

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy today through Monday. Windy and warmer this afternoon with scattered thundershowers. Colder Sunday night with possible light snow flurries. Colder Monday.

34th Year . . . No. 197

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1962

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MARINE LIEUTENANT DUE TO CIRCLE GLOBE THREE TIMES

Astronaut's Space Flight Set For This Week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States will try to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on an earth-circling, 21,000-mile journey through the lifeless blue-black of space next week, perhaps Wednesday.

Basically, the purpose of the bullet-like flight atop a 360,000-pound thrust Atlas missile is this: To add to mankind's meager fund of space knowledge in order to determine whether earthlings ultimately can travel safely to the moon and beyond.

To find out what happens to a man in space, Glenn on his flight will do certain exercises, eat and spin himself about to see what happens to his sense of balance.

Everything that man can do to insure the success of the flight

and Glenn's safety has been done. Even now an armada of 15,000 men aboard 24 ships, including three aircraft carriers, is being deployed around the world to keep track of the red-haired, quick-smiling Glenn on his flight, and to rescue him when necessary.

In making the trip the balding, 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel will follow a flight path that is planned to take him three times around the world at altitudes varying from 100 to 150 miles.

Glenn will pass at 17,500 miles an hour through a fantastic realm in which an unprotected man facing the sun could bake in a slow oven at 249 degrees Fahrenheit, while the flesh on his back-side froze and became as brittle

and breakable as glass at minus 157 degrees.

Glenn's great speed will keep him in orbit over the 4½ hours of the projected flight. The principle is that of centrifugal force, balancing the tug of gravity, the same principle kids use to keep a rock swinging at the end of a string.

The balance of centrifugal force and gravity is what makes Glenn weightless.

If all goes as planned, Glenn will pass from the sunshine of Launch Pad 14 to the blue-black of space in about 2½ minutes. At lift-off he will experience a force 7½ times that of gravity and thus weigh for a moment 7½ times his normal 165 pounds.

As matters now stand, Glenn

will be launched on his historic journey sometime between 7:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration cautioned, however, that the trip might be postponed on a day-to-day basis by weather or the merest hint of malfunctions.

The flight is timed to give the recovery forces at sea three hours of daylight if needed in which to search for Glenn and his space capsule after his return to earth. If all goes as planned, Glenn will land about 800 miles southeast of here in the waters off Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

Glenn is due to climb into his bell-shaped space craft atop the Atlas missile sometime just before dawn. NASA officials said

Glenn named his ship the "Friendship 7."

This space capsule stands 9½ feet at a r o s s the base. At lift-off it weighs 4,200 pounds, 3,000 pounds when in orbit and 2,400 pounds upon return to earth.

The whole assembly—missile, spacecraft and escape tower—stands 93-feet tall on the launch pad and weighs 125 tons fully fueled with liquid oxygen and kerosene.

The escape tower itself is 16 feet high. In event of a malfunction on the flight at anytime between blastoff and going into earth orbit over Bermuda, an automatic sensing device fires a rocket in the tower.

Immediately, the spaceship with its passenger is pulled up and away from the big booster

and then a parachute lets the capsule return gently to earth.

As the space capsule gets safely under way, the escape tower is cast off.

As he circles the earth, Glenn's progress will be monitored by 18 tracking stations stretching across the Atlantic, Africa, the Indian Ocean, Australia, the Pacific and the United States, Canada and Mexico. Some 500 technicians man these stations.

Glenn will travel strapped to a contoured couch made of a special crushable honeycomb material bonded to a Fiberglas shell lined with rubber padding.

Attached to his body will be medical sensors to register pulse, respiration, body temperature and heart action.

Throughout the flight Glenn will be able to communicate with the

tracking stations by radio.

Glenn will be almost surrounded by instruments—over 100 lights, fuses, controls, switches and displays which tell him what is going on and where he is.

A 16-mm camera will take continuous pictures of the control consoles and another will register Glenn's reactions.

The flight can be terminated by Glenn or from the ground at any time. If he makes only one orbit, he will land 500 miles east of Bermuda. After two orbits he will come down 500 miles south of Bermuda.

If Glenn makes the planned three orbits of the earth, he will begin his re-entry into the atmosphere preparatory to landing as he nears the western coast of the United States.

By firing braking rockets, the

speed of the space craft will be reduced and the force of gravity will pull him earthward.

His descent will be radar-tracked by the recovery ship in the area. As soon as he touches water frogmen from hovering helicopters will leap into the sea to attach a huge rubber belt—something like an inner tube—to the capsule to prevent it from sinking in case it springs a leak.

At this point Glenn will leave the capsule through a side or top hatch and be raised by a cable into the helicopter overhead.

If he has to make an emergency exit, Glenn can leave by triggering the explosive bolts holding the side hatch. At the same time a life raft will be launched. He also has a small life jacket attached to his space suit that can be inflated by a gas device.

North Texas Area Hit By Ice Storm

By The Associated Press

A deadly ice storm descended on the traffic-heavy, population-bloated Fort Worth-Dallas region of Texas Saturday night and long before midnight at least one person had died.

A blizzard headed for the Texas Panhandle.

Although the freezing rain that coated the mammoth population complex in North Central Texas had been predicted, police said traffic was at its usual Saturday night bulk.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said the icing conditions extended north to the Oklahoma line at least 150 miles east of Dallas and southward to Waco and Austin. Although streets in Fort Worth at 10:30 p.m. were not iced over, many thoroughfares in the vicinity were. The Texas Highway Patrol said roads out of Fort Worth to Mansfield and Euless were slicked over in places.

In Dallas alone, cars skidded off bridges, skidded into one another and piled up into multiple-vehicle stacks and jams. Ambulances, wreckers and police investigators were kept jumping. Emergency

wards were taxed by the flow of injured.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area ice storm struck initially in the Fort Worth region shortly before dark and moved swiftly eastward to Dallas and its suburbs.

The light freezing drizzle, which quickly weighted power and telephone lines with a thick crust, was expected to continue in north-east, north central and northwestern regions of the state through Sunday morning. Much colder temperatures were expected to hit the Panhandle Sunday with blizzard conditions looked for by Sunday night.

Slight warmup was promised for some North Texas areas Sunday afternoon with temperatures again dropping Sunday night and Monday morning.

Mary Kay Craig, 22, of Dallas was killed Saturday soon after ice started forming on Dallas bridges. A car driven by Homer French, 22, skidded off a North Dallas Bridge, threw Miss Craig from the vehicle and then pinned her underneath. She was dead on arrival at a hospital.

A victim of a second accident was reported in a hospital in critical condition with a broken neck and internal injuries.

The snow, sleet and freezing drizzle hit North and Central sections and light rain or drizzle hit South Texas.



Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, special poll tax deputy at the 510 NW 4th substation, found business extremely dull Saturday afternoon. She issued only 10 receipts on Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday started off at an even slower pace. She will be at the substation from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 4 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday from now until Jan. 31, deadline for payments.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

Time is rapidly running out for making sure you can vote in 1962 elections. Only about 3,500 have qualified so far, hardly a third of the potential. Incidentally, don't be alarmed when your receipt shows 1961 on it—that's right. The poll tax became due in 1961.

Talk about class—Beaver Dam Ambassador 30, the young Angus bull owned by Horace Garrett, has it. He has added another title to his list of winnings. Last week he took the championship of the Angus yearlings at the Western National show at Denver, Colo., and was reserve champion of the entire Angus division.

The projected Sands-Vealmore consolidation referendum didn't come off Saturday. Judge Sterling Williams granted an injunction Friday at Gall which restrained judges from holding the election. Just what is the status no one seems sure—probably quo.

Glasscock County has gone for years without a change in the sheriff's office. Then in the space of a week it had three. Sam (Buster) Cox left when his resignation took effect; Randall Sherrod was

Demo Rally Cheers JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told cheering Democrats Saturday night that the fire from American efforts to bring progress "can light the world."

Speaking at a star-studded, \$100-a-plate dinner by which the party expected to raise \$550,000, the President told more than 6,000 fellow Democrats: "I do not believe that there is room in the United States for two parties that believe in laying at anchor. In 1962 the Democratic party should run in a progressive world. The fire from our efforts can light the world."

Kennedy spoke after a long evening of glittering entertainment and addresses by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and former President Harry S. Truman to a raucous, milling crowd of Democrats who overflowed the District of Columbia National Guard Armory.

The occasion was the first anniversary of his inauguration as the youngest elected president of the United States. Kennedy was reminiscent, but primarily political in his talk.

Kennedy said his administration is treading in the same steps that Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman patterned before him.

Marauding Congo Troops Kill Others

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Rampaging troops once loyal to Antoine Gizenga were reported Saturday to have killed five more Europeans in eastern provinces as the pro-Communist leader returned to Leopoldville under U.N. guard to face possible trial.

The latest killings by the leaderless troops were reported by reliable sources at Shangugu in the neighboring trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi to have taken place Monday at Kindu in Kivu Province.

The informants said the nationality and identity of the victims was not known, but that they understood U.N. representatives at Bukavu, the Kivu capital, had confirmed the report. The report attributed the killings to soldiers under the former command of a Gizenga aide, Col. Alphonse Pakassa. Pakassa returned to Stanleyville, capital of the former pro-Communist regime of Gizenga Friday, and was arrested.

It was at Kindu that troops under Pakassa's command mutinied last November and butchered 13 Italian U.N. airmen. Some of the same troops are believed to have been responsible for the reported machine-gun slaying and mutilation of 19 Roman Catholic missionaries at Kongolo in northern Katanga Province on Jan. 1.

Yet another Catholic mission station, at Sola, 15 miles north of Kongolo, appeared to have been

Bulgarian Jet On A Mission Like The U-2?

BARI, Italy (AP)—A Communist Bulgarian jet fighter carrying an aerial reconnaissance camera crashed about 20 miles south of this southern Italian city Saturday after flying over a secret NATO missile base at 40,000 feet.

The 22-year-old pilot of the Soviet-built MIG19 survived the crash and was questioned by military intelligence agents after treatment for head and arm injuries.

The incident touched off speculation the MIG was on an aerial mission similar in nature to the 1960 American U2 flight over the Soviet Union by Francis Gary Powers.

Rome newspapers called the Bulgarian plane an "air spy" and charged Bulgaria with "a grave provocation."

An Italian military source said the jet was part of a flight of three to five planes picked up by radar approaching at high altitude from the east, across the Adriatic Sea.

It went down six miles from Gioia del Colle, site of a medium-range missile base operated by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The source said the MIG, bearing a red star marking, and Bulgaria's white, green and red colors had just passed over Gioia del Colle and dropped to low altitude in an apparent effort to evade radar surveillance.

There was no indication whether the plane developed mechanical trouble or was forced down by Italian or U.S. jet fighters in the area.

The crash occurred in a coastal area, about 200 miles across the Adriatic from Communist Albania. Bulgaria is farther to the east, separated from Albania by Yugoslavia.

Cuba Measures To Be Debated By Ministers

OAS Delegates Are In Sharp Disagreement

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—Central American delegates to the Punta del Este conference Saturday night made an implied threat to pull out of the Organization of American States unless strong measures are taken against Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

The conference opens Monday, with the governments of the Western Hemisphere deeply divided on what action to take to prevent the spread of communism from Cuba.

The Cuban delegation landed Saturday night at Montevideo's airport and was greeted by a crowd of about 2,000, mostly teenagers, shouting "Cuba si, Yankee no."

The U.S. delegation, headed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, is expected to arrive Sunday and go into huddles throughout the evening in attempts to iron out difficulties with other big OAS members in advance of the formal opening.

Members of "Los Cuatro Grandes"—the Big Four—Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Chile, have shown varying degrees of reluctance toward taking definite action against Castro.

The State Department in a white paper on Jan. 3 warned that Cuba has become a bridgehead of Chinese-Soviet imperialism in the Western Hemisphere and that Castro's purpose is to spread communism through the Americas by revolution, subversion and propaganda.

Central American nations are particularly vulnerable to Castro infiltration because of their proximity to Cuba and their own tricky internal situations. They are reported planning to push to the hilt the Inter-American Peace Committee report of two days ago condemning Castro for violations of human rights. Adoption of this report, these diplomats feel, would practically force the foreign ministers to apply sanctions against Castro.

Mexico, Brazil, and to a lesser extent Argentina have been opposing far-reaching action.

Officially, these countries take the view that sanctions would be an interference in the affairs of another American country, a violation of the cherished hemisphere principle of nonintervention.

But some observers feel their real reason is the fear that sanctions would evoke widespread disorders by leftist and pro-Castro elements.

Three Are Charged In Bank Robberies

NACOGDOCHES (AP)—Two men and a woman charged in two recent East Texas bank robberies waived examining hearings Saturday and remained in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bonds.

Charged were Marcus Carter, 36, Houston tavern owner, accused of taking \$31,899 from the First State Bank of Cushing Wednesday; and John McFadden, 40, and his wife, Kathryn, 34, of Channelview, near Houston.

Federal agents said the McFaddens were arrested after Carter implicated them in the \$11,000 robbery of the Sacul State Bank Oct. 30. Sacul and Cushing are small towns in Nacogdoches County.

Carter was captured at Anahuac several hours after the Cushing robbery. Officers found a suit case of money in his car.

FBI agents and Texas Rangers arrested the McFaddens at their home Friday night. Complaints against all three were filed at Tyler, where federal charges in the Cushing robbery were previously filed.

Federal agents said Carter admitted that he and Mrs. McFadden robbed the Sacul bank. They said he also implicated McFadden.

The Sacul bank cashier, Ray Tredaway, and his wife were seized while they were en route home from church. After holding the couple several hours in a wooded area, the robbers took them to the bank and waited until a time lock permitted Tredaway to open the safe.

In the getaway from Sacul, Carter tied the money under the hood of the car and caught fire.

Carter stopped the car as the money scattered over the road. He estimated about \$7,000 of the money burned.

"We saved some of it, but the rest blew away and we had to keep going," the FBI quoted him as saying.

The FBI said Carter told officers he committed the Cushing holdup without help. A lone gunman forced three bank employees to hand over the money, which he stuffed into a pillow case.

Bustamante, Two Others Injured In Auto Crash

Dan Bustamante, 32, junior high school football coach, was one of three persons painfully injured in a two-car collision at 8th and Lancaster at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Bustamante is in the Medical Arts Hospital with extensive head and facial injuries. Officers said that his head was jammed completely through the windshield of the sports car in which he was a passenger.

He was riding with Kenneth Scott, 27, Ahilene, who is also in the Medical Arts Hospital with cuts on the head.

The sports car being driven by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patton, Forsan, crashed at the intersection of 8th and Lancaster.

Police said that the Pattons were traveling south on Lancaster and Scott and Bustamante going east on Sixth Mrs. Patton was admitted to the Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation. She was complaining of pain in her side. Patton escaped without injury. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Nalley-Pickle ambulance took Scott and Bustamante to Medical Arts Hospital. River ambulance was called to take Mrs. Patton to Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation.

Bustamante was honored in 1961 by the Big Spring Jaycees as the outstanding young man of the year in the community through presentation of their distinguished service award. He is listed as a driver training instructor on the school faculty.

YOUNG TWISTERS KEEL OVER; THEY'RE ALL OUT OF OXYGEN

TIMMINS, Ont. (AP)—A mystery malady which knocked out 22 twisters at a teen-age dance in the Community Center here Friday night was solved Saturday by blood tests which showed the victims had suffered carbon monoxide poisoning.

Doctors were unable at first to pinpoint the cause of fainting spells which hit 21 teen-agers and an adult after a number of twist tunes had been played. The dancers started fainting without warning and were taken to a hospital, where some had to be revived as often as four times. The last dancer had left the hospital by Saturday morning.

Dr. Aurele Bergeron, who conducted the blood tests, said the spasms suffered by the dancers would happen after extreme exertion such as would be experienced by doing the twist. The carbon monoxide poisoning was blamed on incomplete combustion of natural gas with which the Community Center is heated.

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Myers Trial Is Set March 12

RUSK, Tex. (AP)—The murder trial of John Edwin Myers, accused with his teen-age girl friend of killing four persons in a crime spree, was set Saturday for March 12.

Myers, 32, is charged specifically of the shooting death in West Texas of Lee DeKraai, a hitchhiker the couple picked up near Fort Worth last summer.

The trial was moved to 143th District Court of Cherokee County from Big Spring. Judge James Moore appointed two Jacksonville lawyers to represent Myers. They are Orvan Jones and Richard Stone. The judge called for 400 veniremen for jury selection.

Myers' Chicago girl friend, eighth grader Donna Marie Stone, 13, faces murder charges in Alton, Mo. She cannot be tried as an adult at her age in either Texas or Missouri but can face murder charges as an adult in Illinois.

Both the girl and Myers confessed to the four murders in three states in a mad trip from Illinois to Texas. In Texas, the girl could not have been tried until she was 17.

The confessions told of the slayings of Margaret Wernicker, 39, who was killed in Missouri but who lived in Belleville, Ill.; George Ballard, 47, of Belleville and his daughter, Carole, 11.

Air Transport Crash Kills 5

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—A C119 air transport plane crashed and burned Saturday, killing all five Utah Air Reservists aboard, one of whom had survived a C119 crash in a snowstorm three years ago near this northern Utah base.

The flying boxcar was making instrument landing approaches Saturday. Maj. Rex A. Hadley, acting commander of the 733rd Troop Carrier Sq., said "as it completed an approach at low altitude, the propeller of the left engine apparently began running away; the aircraft fell off to the left and crashed and burned about a mile off the southern boundary of the base."

Raid Strikes Big Gambling Deal

READING, Pa. (AP)—Sledgehammer-wielding federal agents smashed into a downtown building Saturday and broke up a huge gambling operation.

Armed with automatics, more than 100 FBI agents ripped bars from windows and broke down the front door to surprise more than 100 patrons at three dice tables. They seized \$55,000, arrested 100 persons as material witnesses and five on charges of supervising the big games.

Four others, one at home in Reading and three at their New Jersey homes were picked up in connection with the games, described by agents as one of the largest operations on the East Coast.

EXTRA COPIES

Today's Business Review edition of The Herald contains most statistical information telling the story of our city's growing economy. It is good information to send out of the city—to business contacts and to others to help promote Big Spring. Mailing will be done at your request. Just give us names and addresses and we will mail anywhere, at 25c per copy. Or, extra copies are available at The Herald office.

This is the year for you to assert yourself in government. City elections, school elections, county elections, state elections, national elections—they're all on the 1962 calendar. The people who go into office are elected only by those who vote. And those who vote are the ones who pay a poll tax. Just 8 more days to do this.

POLL TAX BOX SCORE

Year	Poll Tax Receipts	Exemption Certificates	TOTAL
1962	2,333	1,063	3,396
1960	3,939	1,120	5,059

Deadline for payment of poll tax expires on Jan. 31.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dave Beck, predecessor of James R. Hoffa as Teamsters Union boss, won a reversal Saturday of his conviction of evading more than \$240,000 in federal income taxes.

He had been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$40,000—then released on bond pending outcome of his appeal.

The U.S. Court of Appeals remanded the case to District Court for a new trial but upheld Beck's conviction on charges of filing false tax returns for his union. For that he got five years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

The reversed charges involved four counts, the affirmed charges two. On each of the counts, Beck got a five-year prison sentence, the terms to run concurrently.

In Seattle, Beck halted the reversal and said the court's affirmation on the union's return charges, would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I never took a nickel from anyone in my life," Beck asserted.

At issue in the reversal was the taxability of embezzled funds as income.

License Tag Sales Cut Short One Day

Thrifty motorists, who may have noted that April 1 falls on Sunday and who planned to wait until Monday, April 2, to belatedly acquire their 1962 automobile plates, are in for a disappointment.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax collector, said she has been advised by the state that no day of grace will be accorded to motorists despite the fact the last normally legal day to get license plates does fall on Sunday.

The Internal Revenue Service, noting that deadline for filing income tax reports — April 15 — is on a Sunday had benignly stated that the hurried taxpayer may delay until Monday, April 16.

Not so the motorist who has delayed getting his car tags too long. On the contrary, he has one less day — he must have the plates purchased by March 31 or forego all use of his car from

midnight on until he makes amends on Monday, April 2. He will have no chance to buy on April 1 and on Monday, April 2 he will be delinquent.

The wise thing, said the tax collector, is to be on hand soon after Feb. 1 — which is the date that the car plates will go on sale — and get the job done without delay. When this has been achieved deadlines will have no importance or significance.

Mrs. LeFevre also had another bit of timely advice for the motoring public.

In order for her office to issue new plates the car owner must present both the title certificate and the license receipt for last year's plates.

Therefore, says the tax official, why not check through your car papers now? If you have misplaced either the title or the re-

ceipt or if there is some discrepancy which may need correcting, come on down to the tag office now and get the matter corrected before the date the 1962 plates go on sale.

Mrs. LeFevre said that she will operate substations for the issuance of passenger car plates this spring just as she did last year.

The substations will be located in both of the Newsom Food Stores — 1910 Gregg and 501 W. 3rd — and at all three of the Lewis Five and Ten stores. These establishments are located in the 11th Place Shopping Center; 1712 Gregg; and 503 Lamesa Highway. They open on Feb. 1.

At each of these stations, two or more of the employees will be bonded as officials to issue plates and motorists can get their tags there at their convenience.



ROYCE SATTERWHITE

Satterwhite Announces For Peace Justice

Royce Satterwhite, a life-long resident of Howard County, announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for the office of Justice of Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, subject to action of the Democratic primary.

"I want to see as many people as possible to personally ask for their support and votes for this office," he said. "However, it will be impossible to see every one, and I would like for those I miss to consider this an appeal for their consideration."

Satterwhite was born in Howard County and is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Satterwhite. His father was a well-known Howard County sheriff who was killed in the performance of his duty in 1925.

Royce Satterwhite has been actively engaged in business for himself, in farming operations, as a manager for business firms, and as a bookkeeper. He was associated for several years in funeral home operation.

He has been active in various affairs, including the First Methodist Church where he has been on the official board for years and which he now serves as a trustee.

In offering for the office, Satterwhite said that he believed that his long experience in record keeping and business matters would help him to discharge the duties of the office in an efficient, accurate manner. In addition, his background in funeral home work should be extremely useful in conduct of inquests, he added.

"I have never before offered for public office," said Satterwhite. "However, I want the voters to know that I will be available at all times to give the people, the precinct and the county the kind of service they desire. This will be my first objective as your justice of peace. To this end, I will deeply appreciate your support."

Woman Charged

ODESSA (AP) — Mrs. Henry Burnett, 38, was charged with murder Saturday after her husband died of a bullet wound.

Burnett, 40, was found on the kitchen floor with a bullet wound in the stomach.

Civil Service Awards Given

Mrs. Mildred T. Lewis, secretary to Capt. R. N. Hoffman Jr. of the Webb AFB personnel office, received her 10 year service pin in an informal ceremony last week. In a ceremony at the office of Lt. Col. Beverly V. Pearson, commander of the Civil Engineering Group, 14 other civil service employees of that group were presented 10-year service pins by Col. Pearson. They were George T. Foster, Glen R. Earhart, Welton B. Covert, Raymond O. Lysek, Jusus Adame, Lester M. Simmons, Robert M. Langston, Homer V. Wyatt, Jessie J. Tucker, Marvin M. Graham, Ramon H. Garcia, Julian R. Trevino, R. L. D. Myrick and Jesse C. Woodward.

Congressmen Will Act To Change Bracero Law

Farmers who converged on Washington last week to protest the restrictions imposed on the use of bracero labor by the Labor Department have been promised that corrective steps will be introduced in Congress immediately. Both Senator John Tower and Congressman George Mahon said they would act immediately.

Bruce Frazier, who was the only representative from Big Spring, said that 300 were present at the protest meetings. They were classified as farm labor users and their objection was to the interpretation given the new law on imported labor that such workers could operate tractors.

C. B. Ray of El Paso was elected as president of the group opposing the interpretations made by the Labor Department. Ed Dean, Lubbock, was named as secretary.

In addition to their conferences with Senator Tower and Congressman Mahon, the group talked with other congressmen and with most of the Texas delegation during the time the meeting was in session. A conference on the problem was also held with Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Frazier said the delegation was told that the original law, as submitted, did restrict the bracero workers from tractor operation. However, this provision was specifically eliminated before the bill was passed. Now, it is said, it has been re-applied to the law by executive order of the labor department.

Suit Filed For Burn Injuries

W. B. Gipson, who identifies himself as a resident of Gregg County, has filed a suit asking \$28,267 damages of the Coleman Courts, a Big Spring motel.

Gipson, who brings the suit on his own and in behalf of his minor son, Charles, alleges that on Jan. 20, 1960, he and his family were paying guest at the Coleman Courts. He states that the management of the courts permitted children, among others his son, to play in a room where there was open flame stove.

Charles, the petition asserts, caught fire from the stove and suffered extensive and painful burns. It is for these injuries that his father seeks \$28,267 damages from the owners of the motel.

Screen Hero Of Hit Musicals To Entertain At YMCA Dinner

If you remember your motion pictures of some years back, you will recall a handsome, talented hero of many hit musicals—John Boles.

A native Texan who studied at the University of Texas before going on to New York and stardom in music and in stage plays, Boles hit the peak of his success in the operetta pictures which were popular in the 30s.

Boles for some years has been retired from the entertainment field, and is engaged in various industrial enterprises. But he still is dramatically distinguished in appearance, and still carries a strong voice.

And, he has agreed to present a few selections with which he has been popularly identified, at the YMCA's benefit dinner to be held at the Cosden Country Club Wednesday evening.

Boles' appearance will be one of the highlights of this formal and rather unusual type of affair for Big Spring. People who are participating in the \$50 per plate affair actually are becoming sustaining members in the YMCA. The sustaining membership normally has been \$100 per family, and the idea of the dinner method was conceived this year to recognize these people who make



JOHN BOLES

larger contributions to the association.

Although several hundred invitations have been sent out, committees directing the dinner have emphasized that the dinner is open to any person who wishes to attend. Arrangements for reservations may be made by calling Helen Hurt at Cosden.

Dress is optional, it was announced, although the program is formal in atmosphere.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, John Boles and John Connally. Dr. Hunt is new president of the Y. Tollett is chairman of the dinner event, and Connally will be featured speaker for the evening.

Dinner music is to be provided by Mrs. Champ Rainwater, and invocation and benediction will be by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. R. W. Whipkey will be master of ceremonies.

Special decorations are being arranged by local garden club members.

Connally, just recently resigned as Secretary of the Navy, is also a native Texan and University of Texas graduate who has achieved considerable stature as a lawyer and business executive. While he has announced his candidacy for governor of Texas, his talk here will be non-political, and will be in harmony with the YMCA's program goals.

Some of Boles' outstanding singing roles were in such popular productions as "Rio Rita," "The Desert Song," "Music in the Air," "Stand Up and Cheer" and "Rose of the Rancho." He also had major parts in such successes as "Back Street," "Stella Dallas," and "Craig's Wife."

Attend Parleys

C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, Harold West, and Herb King will be in Austin this week for the State Farm Bureau director's meeting and Southwest Animal Research Foundation. Next Sunday, they will leave for New Orleans, La., for the annual convention of the National Cotton Council.

Woman Charged

ODESSA (AP) — Mrs. Henry Burnett, 38, was charged with murder Saturday after her husband died of a bullet wound.

Burnett, 40, was found on the kitchen floor with a bullet wound in the stomach.

Eradication Plan Waits On Money

C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, and vice president of Texas Farm Bureau, said he received assurance that if cattlemen will raise the necessary funds, plans can go forward on the screwworm eradication program.

Industrial Group Slates Meeting

Directors and officers of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation will be elected at annual meeting of the Foundation's membership, slated for January 29.

The session will be at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Roy Reeder currently is Foundation president.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER DOES IT AGAIN. 2 DAYS ONLY TUES. & WED., JAN. 23 & 24 HOURS 1:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

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Shadow Panel, Sizes S-M-L
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BLUE JEANS

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1⁰⁰ Pr.

Girls' Gym Wear Cotton

PANTIES

Lace Trim — Sizes 2-14

3 Pair 1⁰⁰

98c Value

Ban Roll-On Deodorant

59¢

83c Size

Ipana Toothpaste

2 Tubes 1⁰⁰

99¢ Value

LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY

59¢

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BAKERS BEST HAIR TONIC

79¢

1.59 Value

Tame Cream Rinse

99¢

1.39 Value

Vitalis With V-7

95¢

1.00 Value

Old Spice After Shave Lotion

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98¢ Value

RISE INSTANT SHAVE

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69¢ Value

PRO TOOTH BRUSHES

35¢ Ea. OR 3 For 1⁰⁰

1.29 Value

Anacin Tablets, 100's

87¢

25¢ Value

8-OZ. NURSING UNITS

2 For 29¢

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DRISTAN NASAL MIST

77¢

39¢ Value, Ladies' Fancy Acetate

PANTIES

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29¢ Value

White School Paste

19¢

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Ball Pen And Fountain Pen

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Laundry Basket

Round ... **49¢**

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Boys' And Men's Dungarees

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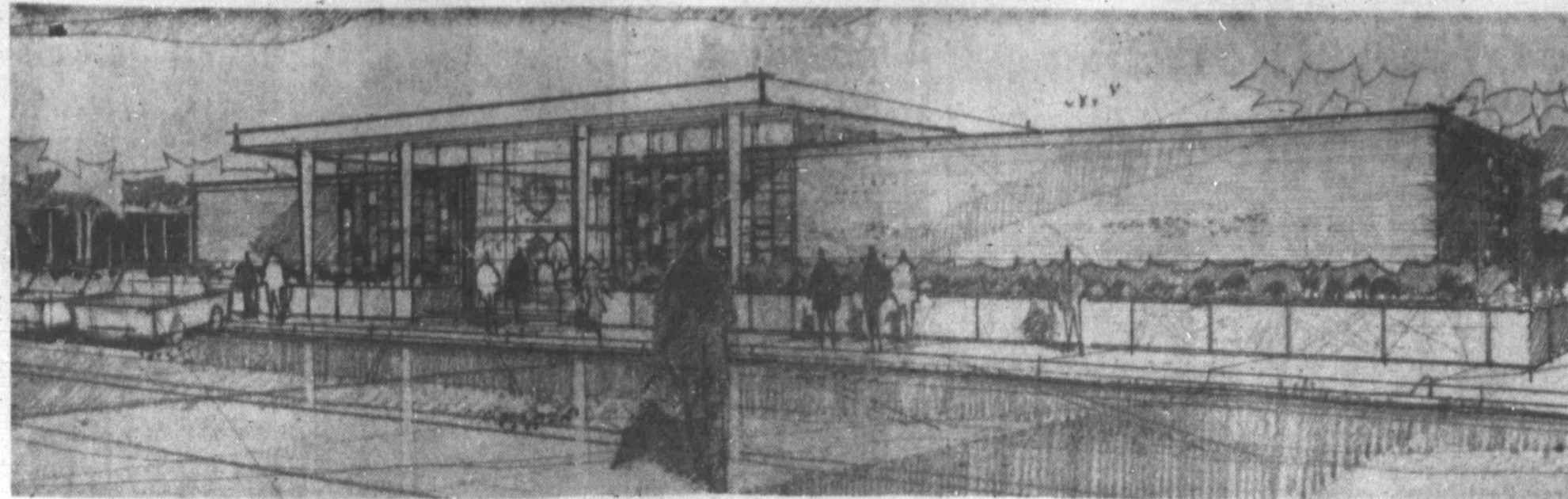
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A New Building In Big Spring

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association plans a new home to be completed shortly after the end of this year. Bids for the work will be called for late in February. It will cost an estimated \$275,000, excluding cost of fixtures and equipment, and will be at the present site of the Association at Fifth and Main. It will

face on Main and will have a decorative planter around the front and along the Fifth Street side. Parking will be at the rear of the building. At the south end of the building (left) will be a community room with a seating capacity of about 100 persons. The exterior will be of marble.

Flying Club Discussion Slated Friday

Big Spring and Howard County residents interested in organizing a private flying club are invited to attend a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce offices Friday at 5 p.m., according to Ted McClung, manager of the Howard County Airport. At a meeting last Thursday, the Aviation Committee of the Chamber decided to help such a club be launched here. McClung was named to get plans underway. The club, as described in the discussions Thursday, would be open to beginning pilots as well as old hands. The primary benefit of the club is to make flying inexpensive. Once the members have purchased an airplane, expenses for operation are about half of rental costs. Cost figures given for a new aircraft would range as low as \$60 down per member, if there are 20 in the club, and \$1.79 per week. Or, the members could pay cash at \$299 per member. No decisions have been made in this regard and Friday's meeting is designed to find out how much interest there is in such a club. "I hope we can get a good crowd Friday," McClung said, "and get the club started with as little delay as possible."

First Federal Plans For New Building

A new building to house the First Federal Savings and Loan Association is to be constructed this year. It will cost in the vicinity of \$275,000, excluding the cost of fixtures, according to R. L. Cook, president of the board of directors. Plans for the new structure were announced at a stockholder's meeting Wednesday afternoon. It will be on the present site at Fifth and Main. While construction is under way, the association will be located temporarily at Sixth and Main. Bids for the new building will begin in late February and it should be completed shortly after the beginning of next year. The building will be 142 feet long and 63 feet deep. It will face on Main Street and will have an other entrance on the south side for persons using a new community room after hours. There will be a large room at the front of the north portion of the building where business will be transacted. Two offices, a conference room, kitchen area for

employees and a community room with a seating capacity of about 100 persons will take up the rest of the building area. Plate glass windows, a marble exterior and decorative planters on the north and east sides will add to the beauty of the modern structure. Parking space for about 100 cars will be at the rear and south ends of the building. No major change is anticipated for interior furnishings, but modern equipment will be added for the offices and desks and other furnishings will meet the standards of the new building. An underground vault about three times the size of the present facility is included. No additions to the staff are planned on moving into the new facility, but more persons will probably be required later to handle an increasing workload, Robert Stripling, manager, said. The association has come a long way since it was opened in the Petroleum Building in 1955 with assets of about \$25,000. Last year

was a prosperous one. Assets rose by about 1 1/2 million dollars, going to \$10,816,033.77. In 1951 assets totaled \$3,197,646.67. During the year, mortgage loans increased almost three-quarters of a million dollars, going to \$8,354,857.38. There were 732 new savings accounts added and 200 new loans were made, according to the annual report. Only one move has been made in the span of 7 years, that being in 1954 when the association moved to its present location. At present there are six persons on the staff. They are Robert Stripling, manager; Mrs. C. W. Mahoney and Mrs. J. E. Minnick, in the bookkeeping department; and Mrs. Frances Hendrick, Mrs. Lucille Norris and Mrs. Bobby Moore, cashiers. The board of directors, which was re-elected for another three-year term at the Wednesday meeting, consists of R. L. Cook, president; Elmo Wasson, vice president; Stripling, secretary-treasurer; and Cook, Wasson, Stripling, K. H. McGibbon and R. V. Middleton, directors.

Employees Get Dividend Checks At C. R. Anthony's

"Dividend Day" for five employees of C. R. Anthony's Big Spring Store came last week. They were handed dividends. Checks earned by stock which they own in their employer company by C. R. Anthony, store manager. C. R. Anthony Co. has a plan by which employees of the company are permitted to buy stock in the corporation. The five who own stock here (in addition to Grigsby) are Don Bryson, Thomas Lemaster, Bernice Montgomery, Edith Bonner and Gladys Holden. The five who have owned their Anthony stock for some years report that never a year passes they do not receive dividends. Grigsby said that the stock purchase plan is popular with employees of the company and has been an important factor in the high efficiency rating the company maintains. He said that in Big Spring, 1961 was a good year. He explained that final reports have not been received but that he is sure that the local store is well ahead of 1960.

Volunteer Activity At The State Hospital Is Outlined

Mrs. Hila Weathers appealed to members of the American Business Club to give as much of their free time as possible toward therapeutic work at the Big Spring State Hospital in a talk made at that organization's luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Weathers is co-ordinator of volunteer services at the hospital. She recalled she took the position with some misgivings but soon found it was a rewarding one in many ways. The patients react "happily" to any favors done for them, and any attention shown them, she said. Mrs. Weathers also revealed a plan to name a key person in each county of the area who would help organize volunteer groups to serve the hospital patients at appointed times. She said many residents of this community are helping rehabilitate the patients by organizing singing groups, supplying cookies, planning dancing and social gatherings and engaging in bridge games with individuals residing there. A number of Latin Americans

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Nuclear Safety Pamphlets Here

Big Spring Post Office now has a supply of the official government pamphlets on how to survive a nuclear attack. A. A. Porter, assistant postmaster, said that 1,500 copies of the pamphlet have been received. They are not being mailed out but are available at any of the postal windows to persons who ask for them. Porter said that a number of residents have inquired when the post office would have the pamphlets. The booklets have been widely publicized over the nation.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

March Of Dimes 'Airlift' Postponed Due To Weather

Airlift for the March of Dimes, slated for today at the Howard County Airport, has been postponed due to the inclement weather. Mrs. Doyle Bynum, chairman of this phase of the campaign, said that the airlift would be rescheduled the first Sunday when weather is good. The plan had been to provide air rides for children for \$1 and for adults at \$2 with all receipts to go to the March of Dimes. The same plan will be followed when weather permits the airlift to be held. The weather man played hob with flying for a few days last week, but in between the blizzard and Friday a lot of flying was done out of Howard County Airport. "I think every aircraft that

would get off the ground was in the air during the sunny days following the below zero weather last week," Ted McClung, airport manager, said Thursday. "And about everybody who could fly one was doing it." Aircraft flying in, refueling, or on business, during the past week included: Texas Airmotive plane out of Dallas, refueling; Fred Phillips from Dumas in on business; O. J. Creelman, Lamesa, and A. M. Gurley, Dallas, both on business trips to Big Spring; Southwest Air Rangers' aircraft from El Paso; R. E. Jane, Austin, spent the night in Big Spring; Shell Pipe Line aircraft, Tulsa, Okla.; W. E. McClenny, Dimmitt, here two nights; Charles Hilliard, world's champion light airplane acrobat, flew in with his "Great Lakes" aircraft built from two found in storage. He was re-

turning from an air show in Phoenix, Ariz.; Cosden's Heron, piloted by Bill Edwards and Bill McClelland to Corpus Christi and back; W. L. Arendall, of Wimberly, with Red Comet, Inc., Automatic Fire Control System, here for couple of months in his Cessna 172; Lavender Electric from Dallas two days; Warren Petroleum Corp. men on business; Henderson Manufacturing Co., on business; Kasch Brothers, two planes on several business trips out of Big Spring, and Clyde McMahon flew several business trips. Local flying in and out of Howard County, while weather was good, saw several up, including Vern Smith, L. and Mrs. Hays Bryan, J. W. McClelland, Delmar Bradshaw, Wesley Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lutting, Dr. and Mrs. B. Broadrick, Clayton Beddie, and nearly all members of Webb Aero Club. Tom Carpenter of the Webb Aero Club made his first solo early this week. McClung said several people have expressed an interest in having a "Wind-T" over the wind sock at the airport. If all those interested will write Ted McClung a letter to that effect, he said, it might be possible to get something done. His address is Route 1, Box 145, Big Spring.

Chief Makes Talk

Chief of Police Jay Banks spoke to the Protestant men and women of the Chapel at Webb AFB last week on local law enforcement. Banks said that the relationship between the personnel at Webb and the people of Big Spring was better than that in any community of which he had knowledge.

Kiwanians Get Assignments For Annual Pancake Supper

Work assignments for all members of the Kiwanis club for the annual pancake supper were posted Thursday by Jack Roden and J. C. Pickle, general chairmen for the popular event. The pancake supper will be on the evening of Feb. 22 at the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building. Tickets will be placed on sale this week. These annual pancake suppers served by the Kiwanians are legendary in this community and are highly popular with hundreds of residents. The plan, briefly, is to serve all of the pancakes, bacon, syrup, butter and coffee that a patron wants to eat for one low price. Usually throngs are on hand when first serving begins in late afternoon and the club does out hundreds of pounds of food before the event comes to an end. Any profits derived from the supper go into the club's fund for the aid of underprivileged children. Sherman Smith, Jay Banks, Bruce Dunn and Ernest Welch are to handle the ticket sales campaign. All Kiwanians will have tickets for sale and they can be bought on the night of the supper at the SUB. Bob Travis will be chief electrician for the evening. The club owns a number of electric griddles and other special equipment which it uses for the pancake supper. Travis will see these function properly. Earl Stovall and J. D. Elliott have been named as co-chairmen of the committee to cook and prepare the bacon. Members of the bacon committee are John H. Bennett, Curtis Chatham, Ladd Smith, Wayne Nance, Bill Johnson and Delaine Crawford. Syrup committee is Bruce Dunn, Jack Alexander, V. Ward Jackson and Jack Strickland. Coffee and milk committee is headed by John Coffee with Clyde Waits and W. H. Eysen Jr., as his associates. The top committee—that charged with the preparation of the pancakes—is headed up as usual by Jasper Atkins (whose recipe for the pancakes is used) and H. E. Clay. Members of the committee

are Wendall Parks, Clyde Hollingsworth, Walter Eubanks, Stanley Bogard, Col. Leonard Einstein, Bob Stripling, Horace Reagan, Roscoe Newell, H. W. Smith and S. A. Walker. Butter committeemen are Jack Davis, Temp Currie Jr., J. E. Smith and Stanley Trowshka. Bus boys will be Dr. W. B. Hardy, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Merle Stewart, R. G. Robertson, John Stanley, Capt. Charles Smith, Jay Banks and George Thorburn. Publicity is to be handled by Capt. Smith, Sam Blackburn and Bob Bradbury. Ushers are Nat Shick, T. B. Atkins and Blackburn.

Considerable interest has been generated over the possibility of establishing or organizing a flying club for Big Spring civilians. Preliminary meetings have been held and those interested have been asked to sign a sheet at the airport, giving telephone number, name, and address. When enough have signed a meeting to set up procedures and plans will be called. It may be operated along lines similar to the Webb club.

McClung said several people have expressed an interest in having a "Wind-T" over the wind sock at the airport. If all those interested will write Ted McClung a letter to that effect, he said, it might be possible to get something done. His address is Route 1, Box 145, Big Spring.

Receives Burns
FORSAN (SC) — Charles Spurgin has been released from Malone & Hogan Foundation Hospital after treatment of burns received in a mishap while working for Forsan Oil Well Services for Sun Oil Co. He will be confined at home several days.

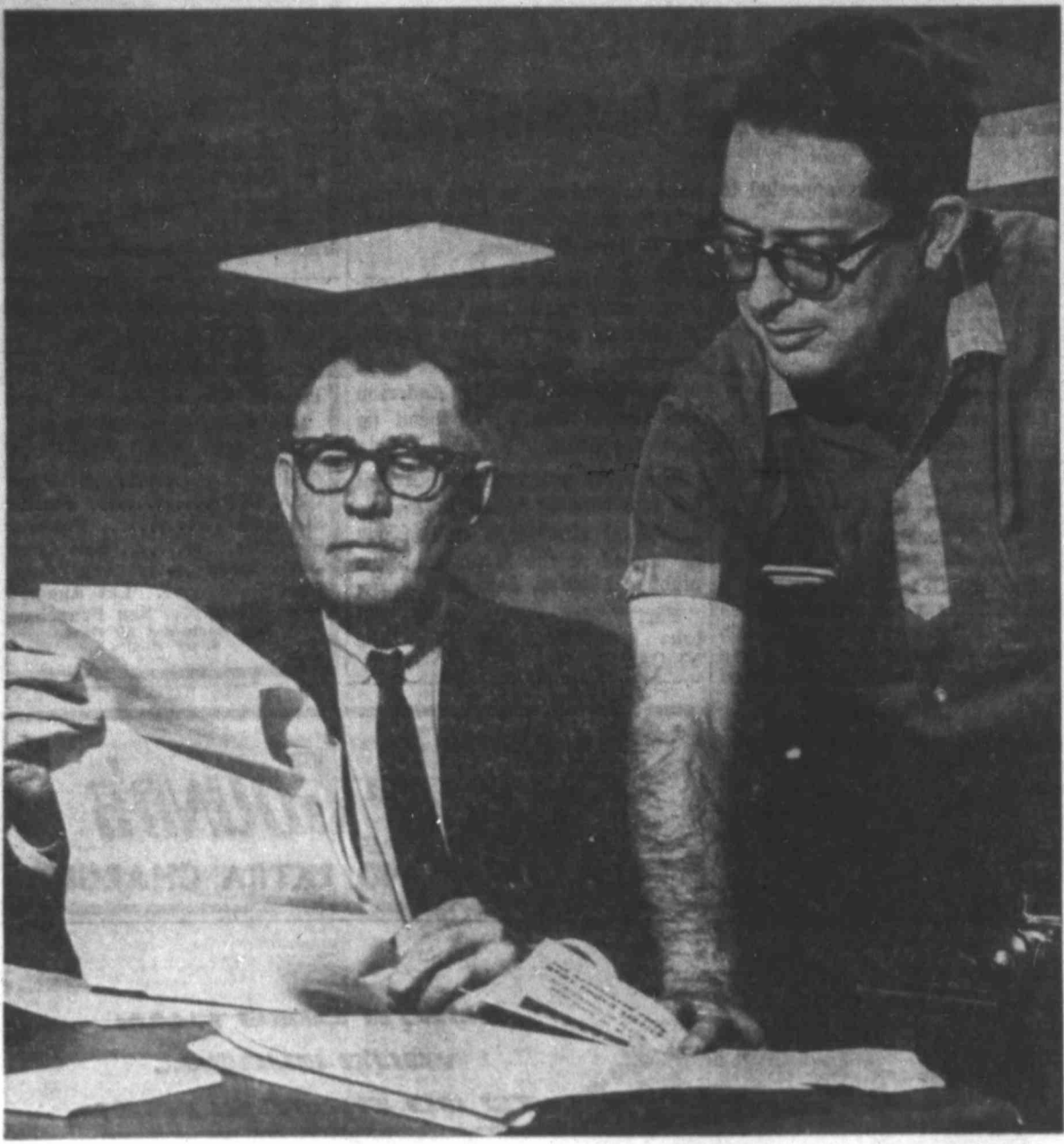
COSTS LESS THAN YOU'D GUESS... TO GO FIRST CLASS!
Dazzling style! Lap-of-luxury comfort! Responsive 280-h.p. Rocket V-8! All yours for less than you might guess... in the dollar-saving Olds Dynamic 88!
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MONTGOMERY WARD
3rd And Gregg AM 4-8261 FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE
semi-annual home furnishings sale
HIGHER QUALITY, MORE COLORS, BETTER STYLING! NO MONEY DOWN!

3-piece set
FINE VENEERED SUITE IN 3 HANDSOME FINISHES
\$179 3-pc. set
No money down
● Formica tops are marproof
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Modern styling in walnut, tan mahogany or light gray finishes. Set includes 8-drawer dresser with mirror, spacious 4-drawer chest and bookcase bed. Matching night stand.....27.88

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● Continuous filament nylon!
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Elegant, easy-care beauty that satisfies your love of luxury, your insistence on practicality! Also, a fine all-wool pile Axminster. 9 Style House colors in all! 9x12' rug size with pad...only 95.88
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COME WITH US
By E. H. Tackett, preacher, Church of Christ, 2006 West Highway 60 P.O. Box 1283
"... We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you; come thou with us, and we will do thee good..." (Num. 10: 29)
We are Christians and Christians only, because we are only trying to do the Lord's will and get to heaven. Thus, we do not hesitate to ask every reader to "Come with us."
The invitation is not, "Come to us." We ask you to come to the Lord; but we do not ask you to do something we have not been willing to do.
In being only Christians we sacrifice the same things you will have to sacrifice. We have given up worldly things. We have also



LOCAL NEWSMEN RECOGNIZED
Sam Blackburn, for news stories; Bob Smith for headline and feature article

Herald Staff Men AP Award Winners

Two Big Spring Herald staff members, who were among the 1961 winners, repeated this year as winners in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors newspaper awards.

Sponsors Workshop For Tech Students

LUBBOCK — Forty-eight Texas Tech juniors will participate in a personnel recruiters workshop sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Jan. 29-Feb. 1 on the Tech campus.

Fourteen representatives of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and other companies in the Bell System will conduct the four-day workshop. Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Tech Placement Service director, announced.

A classroom and laboratory approach will be used to teach interviewing techniques to the recruiters, according to Frank Witten of Dallas, area employment supervisor and program coordinator.

"The growing complexity of communications and rapid change make college recruiting programs increasingly important," Witten said. "Our teaching methods are combined to improve interviewing skills and evaluation of information obtained from the students."

DEAR ABBY

Seek Help, And Get Right

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been married for three months. My husband works nights and I don't know what to do with myself so I go out with my girl friends. When we go out we meet all sorts of boys. I met a boy who is 23 and also married. He says he loves me now and I am all mixed up about my feelings for my husband. I know I am not good for cheating on my husband, but I don't have the willpower to stop. My husband doesn't suspect anything. I am afraid I married too young. Can you help me?

ALL MIXED UP
DEAR MIXED UP: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. If you don't have a clergyman, find one. He will put you on the right track if you accept his guidance. In the meantime, drop those girl friends and forget that 23-year-old "boy" who is obviously as mixed up as you are.

DEAR ABBY: I am going into the hospital in a few weeks for a serious operation. Here is my problem:
My daughter-in-law is a registered nurse. She has not offered to go with me. I know if I asked her to she would put up a fuss to my son and tell everyone in town she was forced into it as she is very lazy and vicious. We have had experience with her before. My other

son said if she didn't have the decency to offer, he would hire a special nurse for me. What should I do?
CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: Let your other son hire a special nurse for you. You wouldn't want a lazy, vicious nurse taking care of you just because it was free, would you?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a young married couple who deliberately go out of their way to keep from having children because they "don't want to be bothered"? They are very frank in telling their friends that they enjoy their freedom and independence. When they are asked what they intend to do in their old age, they reply, "We'll spend our money on clothes and travel." I would like to know if you think this couple is cold and selfish because my husband and I are that couple. We fail to see any point in having children. They are nothing but hard work and misery.

BEING CAREFUL
DEAR BEING CAREFUL: Please continue to be "careful." Children born of such a union start life with a heavy burden.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of the Big Spring Herald.
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been married for three months. My husband works nights and I don't know what to do with myself so I go out with my girl friends. When we go out we meet all sorts of boys. I met a boy who is 23 and also married. He says he loves me now and I am all mixed up about my feelings for my husband. I know I am not good for cheating on my husband, but I don't have the willpower to stop. My husband doesn't suspect anything. I am afraid I married too young. Can you help me?

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CONFUSED
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Farm Chemicals Confab Scheduled

ABILENE — The ninth annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference will be held Feb. 13-15 at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. The program has been planned primarily for agricultural chemical dealers, distributors, processors, manufacturers and interested farmers. The conference will be sponsored jointly by Texas Tech, Texas A&M College System, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Some 20 authorities in various phases of the industry will have parts on the program which will cover insecticides, fungicides, harvest air chemicals, feed additives, soil testing, fertilizers, and even the Texas sales tax as it applies to farm chemicals.

Registration for the conference will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Parkway Manor Hotel, 2600 Parkway Drive. The conference will be held in the Tech Union Building ballroom on the Texas Tech Campus.

In Houston Show

Larry Roy Proctor, Big Spring, has entered a Hereford heifer in the Scramble Class at the 1962 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The show is to be held Feb. 21 through March 4.

Man Killed, Another Injured In Martin Co. Farm Mishap

STANTON — Body of Louis W. Westbrook, 31-year-old Odessa man, killed five miles northwest of here at noon Friday when he came in contact with a 7,200 volt electric line, will be sent to Clinton, N. C. for burial.

Arrington Funeral Home said they are to deliver the body to the Royal Funeral Home in Clinton.

Funeral will probably be Monday afternoon.

Mr. Westbrook and Travis Gordon, 32, were thawing ice out of a section of irrigation pipe on the Juell Reed Farm at the time of the tragedy. Witnesses said that Gordon, who was seriously injured and is in the Physicians Hospital in Stanton, and Westbrook had loosened the ice in the pipe and had stood it on its end to shake out the fragments. End of the pipe came in contact with the power line.

F.L. Peugh, a toolpusher for the Admor Drilling Co., employer of the two men, and Lee Ledbetter, Odessa, were nearby and saw the accident. They raced to the aid of the stricken men. Arrington ambulance was summoned and Westbrook died en route to the hospital. Gordon was admitted to the hospital for treatment.

The men were preparing to run water from the Reed farm to the adjacent Walter Kelly farm to serve a drilling rig.

Mr. Westbrook had lived in the West Texas area for 10 years. He made his home at 906 W. 38th Street, Odessa. He is survived by

his widow and four children of the home address, five brothers, and his father. The brothers and the father make their home in Clinton.

He and Mrs. Westbrook were married in Lovington, N. M. in 1952.

Governor Given Part Of Program

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel got a glimpse of the silver lining for his third special session of the legislature.

Two of the five major problems he handed the Senate and House have been returned, ready for his signature into law — farm road maintenance funds and reorganization of the State Board of Water Engineers.

With a little luck and a bit of good humor by House members, the third and foremost reason for the 30-day lawmaking spell will go to his desk Monday. That's the so-called escheat bill.

The governor showed unabashed gratitude and exhilaration Thursday when the Senate approved his pet project to put Texas banks under regulations that would make the banks report and turn over to the state abandoned deposits and funds. Previous laws gave the state the right to obtain these monies but did not require banks or other businesses to report such holdings.

"The dormant accounts - missing heirs bill passed by the Senate is even stronger than the House version," Daniel said soon after the vote. "It is stronger and more easily enforced than the bill passed last year, which covered all institutions and persons except banks and savings and loan companies."

The Senate version differs only slightly from the bill passed by the House. Quick acceptance of the substitute bill is expected Monday.

Many legislators appear ready to approve money for tourist attraction and for repair of the San Jacinto monument near Houston if they can be convinced Texas has enough cash on hand to cover the expenses.

Supporters of the measure, due for Senate debate Monday, already have lowered their sights from \$300,000 to \$200,000 for tourist advertising and from \$156,500 to \$75,000 for repair of the historical monument on the San Jacinto Battleground, near Houston. A third phase of Daniel's supplemental appropriation demand, more juvenile parole funds, passed the House Friday, lowered from \$100,000 to \$78,000. Senate plans for the juvenile parole system call for another cut to \$65,000. The fifth issue submitted initially.

Graveside Rites At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Graveside rites were held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Mitchell County Cemetery for Walter Smith, 69, with the Rev. C. C. Beck officiating.

He died Monday night in the Root Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Feb. 9, 1893 and was a longtime resident of Mitchell County. He worked on ranches in the area.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Anna Dodd of Moody and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Temple.

Lubbock Man Is Killed In Mishap

LAMESA—Billy Joe McDaniel, 28, employed by the National Cash Register Co., Lubbock, was dead on arrival at the Medical Arts Hospital here at 3:12 a.m. Saturday.

Justice of the Peace Arthur Stander ruled death due to injuries received in a car accident.

McDaniel, reported by officers to have been driving at high speed, lost control of his 1962 model car on US 87, 19 miles north of Lamesa. The scene of the accident was about two miles across the Dawson County line in Lynn County. The car turned over 10 times before it came to a halt.

The body was removed to Higginbotham Funeral Home last night and this morning was taken in charge by the Campbell Funeral Home of Spur. McDaniel's parents were said to live in Spur. Funeral services will be held there but details are not available.

Lamesa To Talk Public Housing

LAMESA (SC)—A special meeting of Lamesa City Council has been called for Jan. 22 to discuss with interested citizens a low-rent housing program here.

The project has been discussed here before, but no definite steps were taken. Mayor Guy Weekes said the session was called in response to several inquiries about the Public Housing Administration Program.

The mayor invited all interested citizens to attend in order that the council could ascertain local sentiment.

ly to the special session, regulation of loan sharks, may produce fireworks throughout the last 10 days. Not many legislators will predict final passage of any type of bill. Two competing bills were introduced in the House, combined into one by a committee, then amended still further and passed to the Senate. A Senate committee took the House - approved bill and sent it to a subcommittee for further study along with a brand new substitute proposed by seven senators.



CURTIS CAMP

New Minister To Take Post Here Jan. 28

Curtis Camp will begin his work as minister of the Church of Christ, 14th and Main Streets, on Jan. 28.

Mr. Camp and his family will move from Dallas and will live at 1200 East 17th Street. Mr. and Mrs. Camp are the parents of three children. The oldest son, Lynn, is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, and with his wife and daughter are living in Vienna, Austria, where he is a missionary. The Camps' daughter, Mrs. R. E. Stubbs, is also a graduate of Abilene Christian College, and is now living in Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Stubbs is a teacher in the Topeka schools and Stubbs is stationed at Forbes AFB there. The Camps have another son, Paul, who will be enrolling as a junior in Big Spring High School.

Mr. Camp attended Abilene Christian College and West Texas State College. Since 1940 the Camps have lived in Oklahoma City and Elk City, Okla., Amarillo, Tulsa and Dallas. He has been preaching in Dallas for the past five and one-half years.

Mrs. Camp has been active in teaching classes in Sunday school and special classes, particularly for ladies. She has engaged as an instructor in teacher training schools.

The Camps said they are eagerly looking forward to their work with the local church and also to becoming a part of the school and community life here.

Pension Income Queries Mailed

Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans on the Veterans Administration's nonservice-connected pension rolls should have received their annual income questionnaires with their December checks. Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, reported Saturday.

The punched cards must be filled out with the required information and returned to VA before Jan. 31. The law requires that those not submitting the required annual income information be suspended from the rolls.

He requested that the cards be handled with care so that they will run through the tabulating machines when they are returned. They must not be folded, trimmed or mutilated in any manner.

R

WHAT IS
A DERMATOLOGIST?

A physician, who, after much additional study, specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the skin, is a Dermatologist.

When your skin problem is unusually difficult to cure, your own physician may recommend that you need additional help. Should he do so, follow his advice. There are few skin troubles which cannot be relieved or cured. Many are so complex they require a specialist.

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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Air Base Clubs Name Officers For New Year

Webb AFB officers and non-commissioned officers Saturday elected new boards of governors for their respective clubs.

The officers re-elected seven board members and five new members to serve in 1962. At the NCO Open Mass ten new members were elected to a board that has two incumbents who will serve until June.

Re-elected at the Officers Club were Lt. Col. Clifton Bray, board president; Lt. Col. John W. Hillen, Maj. Earle Brokaw, Capt. Donald Coakley, Capt. Bruce Nagel, and Lt. William Osburn, and 1st Lt. David Sweeney.

Newly elected are Maj. L. R. Simpson, Maj. Glenn Hartwell, Capt. Glade W. Vaughn, Capt. William Richardson, and Capt. Dorothy Fleming.

The ten selected for the NCO Open Mass board are SM. Sgt. Raymond M. Donn, board president; M. Sgt. Raymond J. Junion, M. Sgt. James R. Dusch, M. Sgt. Roy H. Cochran, M. Sgt. James D. Cooper, M. Sgt. Paul I. McDaniel, T. Sgt. Silas W. Turner, T. Sgt. William J. Cleary, T. Sgt. Joseph F. Martino, and T. Sgt. Richard M. Clark.

Incumbents who will serve until June are M. Sgt. Maurice K. Gunn and T. Sgt. John W. Wallace.

Following a general election at the NCO Club M. Sgt. Bruce Bowlan, new club secretary, was introduced to the general members. Sergeant Bowlan recently completed a one-year tour of duty at Thule Air Base, Greenland, where he also held the job of secretary for the NCO Club.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
W. F. O'Connell et al. vs. B. L. Freeman, suit on debt.
W. F. O'Connell et al. vs. Coleman Courts, suit for divorce.
Thomas M. Field vs. Continental Casualty, suit for damages.
Mattie Mae Carroll vs. Arthur James Carroll, suit for divorce.
Elsie M. Fallow vs. Fallow, suit for divorce.
Loretta vs. Travelers Insurance Co., suit for compensation.
Sandra Thomas vs. Robert Wayne Thomas, suit for divorce.
Shirley Siewinski vs. Joseph Siewinski, suit for divorce.
Republie Finance Co. vs. Harold B. Coe, suit for annulment.
Ronnie L. Bredendick vs. Grace Amelia Bredendick, suit for annulment.
Eva Elizabeth Connolly vs. Charles Glendell Connolly, suit for divorce.
Elsie M. Fallow vs. Fallow, suit for divorce.
C. B. Beckham vs. Mary Pearl Beckham, suit for divorce.

WARRANT DEEDS
L. Smith to Wayne Baden, Lot 11, Block 1, Addition.
H. R. Rutherford, to Burke Plant Jr., et ux west 130 feet of Lot 1, Block 4, Wright Second Airport Addition.
E. J. Smith to Wayne Baden, Lot 11, Block 4, Governmental Heights Addition.
Don L. Babson, et ux to Don L. Babson, et ux Lot 3, Block 6, Washington Place, Addition.
James Jones, et ux to Martin E. Lamb, Lot 2, Block 3, Starburst Addition.
Hugh Corbin et al. to Thomas J. Kulesa et ux, Lot 16, Block 13, Kentwood Addition.
Hugh Corbin et al. to Don H. Everett et ux, Lot 15, Block 13, Kentwood Addition.
L. Burger et ux to William E. Row et ux, with First half of Lot 4, Block 2, Lockhart Addition.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
O. J. Miller, 204 Jefferson, Mercury.
Frank D. Johnson, 410 Baylor, Mercury.
McEwen Motor Co., Buick.
Big Spring Automobile Co., Ford.
Charles W. Neale, 196 W. 3rd, Ford.
J. E. Perryman, 1704 Alabama, Buick.
Earl C. Evans, Gail Route, Morris.
J. E. Lopez, 609 NW 31st, Chevrolet.
J. E. Fildner, 1743 Purpus, Chevrolet.
Texas Commercial Leasing Co., Chevrolet.
Douglas Clemens, Big Spring, Dodge.
O. C. McAllister, Big Spring, Chevrolet truck.
J. C. Kates, 1401 Settles, Chevrolet.
Dub Bryant, 1902 Main, Chevrolet.
Eugene Bunde, Coahoma, Ford.
W. B. Webster, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
M. M. Brown, 1806 Benton, Chevrolet.
W. B. Webster, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
A. P. Katch & Sons, Big Spring, Dodge.
George C. Franklin, 307 E. 10th, Chevrolet.
Berrell Bearden, 400 Elgin, Chevrolet.
W. T. Barber, Coahoma, Ford truck.
C. J. Peterson, Cato, Ford truck.
A. P. Katch & Sons, Big Spring, Dodge truck.
O. H. McAllister, Big Spring, Chevrolet truck.

BUILDING PERMITS
R. G. Dunham, 1108 Ridgeway Drive, addition to residence, \$2,325.
Cortese & Mich, 2718 Lynn Drive, new residence, \$10,000.
Western Motors Co., 700 W. 4th, utility building, \$200.
H. C. Smith Construction Co., 627 Dallas, addition to residence, \$1,170.
E. C. Smith Construction Co., 1809 Wallace Place, new residence, \$8,000.
E. C. Smith Construction Co., 2721 Chisley Lane, new residence, \$11,000.
Burdwell Lane Baptist Church, 114 E. 14th, addition to residence, \$800.
L. N. Brooks, 1015 Sycamore, addition to garage, \$200.



MRS. FRED ADAMS

Mrs. Adams Is Candidate For J. P. Position

Mrs. Fred Adams of Coahoma authorized the Herald Saturday to announce that she is a candidate for the office of justice of the peace, Precinct 2, of Howard County. She announced subject to the Democratic primary May 5.

"Your consideration and support will be deeply appreciated," said Mrs. Adams in announcing. "I feel that my experience in business and my familiarity with the precinct and the people will help me discharge the duties of the office effectively. I will render prompt and courteous service, seeking in all things to be as fair and judicious as is humanly possible. I will be available and eager to serve at all times and under any circumstances."

Mrs. Adams has lived in Coahoma most of the past 23 years, and continuously for the past 12 years. She has been serving the people in and around Coahoma in the hardware and grocery business since 1955.

Group Studies Dealings Of Foundations

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time, a congressional committee is taking a hard, detailed look at the financial dealings of some of the big tax-exempt foundations.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of a special committee on small business, will announce to the House Monday that his group will hold hearings in the next few months on these tax-free foundations, which have grown from 12,295 in 1952 to more than 45,000 in 1960.

Patman long has held that these foundations, often set up by commercial business firms, are getting a stranglehold on the national economy and are one of the forces squeezing small business out of existence.

On his own initiative last summer, Patman sent a questionnaire to 500 of the biggest foundations, many of them company sponsored.

A vast amount of information has flowed in voluntarily in return. An aide estimates a 75 per cent return of the questionnaire. When this mass data is analyzed, he says, a detailed accounting of the tremendous holdings and income of these foundations will be spread on the record for the first time.

In an unpublicized meeting recently, Patman's committee backed up his one-man campaign by unanimously approving, with one abstention, a resolution okaying the probe and authorizing subpoena power if necessary to get more information.

Are some of these foundations tax-dodging gimmicks? "There's no question about that," says Patman's aide, "but it's all legal."

"The guts of the thing is the acquisition and use of enormous funds," he said, "particularly their use. What are they doing with this money? It's awfully difficult to see what they have been up to. There is no statistical information."

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The Chris is still short than \$800 as into the fin. Dr. Josh Bu Howard Co. sation.

A goal of tablished carry out tion. Although been set to the associa close it out week. "We wou persons wh tributed ans of the gon Jones, gets drive, said not respons sent out coa quota set."

She pointe the same at ly more the However, t taken this :

Speak S Sgt. Dr tive of A manufacturer drugs in I guest speal the Junior at Coker's according Chamber v gram chair Claxton Highways the role of in the com ease. The r

Civ 'Th Thursday on 'The production. Theatre. T will be gi perform Spring Hig

Tickets and 75 cent Webb tickvance ticket from any l or at the office, Fra Jewelry, o Perform Friday an The play a famed "T drought - The thea rain, on th for a hus Lizzie. Th is suppose Playing dun, who g in "You C fall produ Mrs. Jim male lea theatre an lent work i dle" and played lea has been than anyo Art Col group, pl brother, H rior's Hus the best p the BSC. in "You C Chuck W brother, an in the the Atkins, wh deputy.

New to 4 of experie organizatio as the in port, as th Bob Lew

group for the State Highway Department's widening and paving of East Third and Fourth streets. These streets will be the business route of IS 20 when the new loop is built around the city.

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JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASIE, Assistant
BETULAH CRABTREE, Assistant

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

Slaughter To Seek County Judge's Post

Jess Slaughter has announced that he would be a candidate for the office of county judge of Howard County.

He has entered his name in the Democratic primary to be held on May 5, 1962.

A long-time resident of Howard County, Slaughter presently is serving as justice of peace, Precinct 1, Place 2. Prior to this he had a long career in law enforcement in the county.

"Virtually all my life has been spent here," he said, "and this has afforded me the opportunity to know a large number of our citizens, what they want and expect in running the county's affairs. In addition, I have been privileged, by your reason of public service, to learn a good deal about the mechanics of county government and operation.

"I want to work with the members of the county commissioners court and with other officials to enable our county to progress and to give the greatest service in keeping with reasonable costs.

"I have been associated with law enforcement in Howard County for 13 years, plus the present term as your justice of peace. With this background of experience, I feel this qualifies me to serve you in a broader field. I have cooperated with all law enforcement officers of the county, with the city police department on criminal cases, the district attorney's office on felony offenses, the sheriff's office and highway patrolmen with filing their complaints. I have made my courtroom available to the law enforcement officers day and night for the past three years that I have been in office.

"During that time some 500 felony complaints have been filed in the justice court to which you elected me. Approximately 865,000 in fines have been collected on misdemeanor and civil cases. Many inquests have been conducted and approximately 125 couples have stood before me for marriage.

"To my old friends and my new, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your support in the past."



JESS SLAUGHTER

School Rolls Again On Rise

The last two enrollment counts for the Big Spring Independent School District show a slight recovery of losses during five consecutive weeks of decline. On the last count a gain of 12 students was reported, bringing enrollment to 7,131 pupils.

After reaching a peak of 7,198 pupils Nov. 17, 1961, the decline brought the total down to 7,110 students on Dec. 21, 1961.

Elementary schools showed most of the gain, picking up 11 students for a total of 4,296. Secondary schools, with no gain, were at 2,896 pupils. Special education increased by one for 139.

An individual count for the schools, with the previous week's count in parenthesis, is as follows:

Airport 511 (505), Bauer 486 (486), Boydston 485 (485), Cedar Crest 290 (303), College Heights 551 (549), Kate Morrison 290 (296), Lakeview 218 (218), Marcy 453 (453), Park Hill 197 (198) and Washington 806 (802);

Goliad Junior High 870 (870), Lakeview Junior High 66 (66), Ramsel Junior High 773 (772), Senior High 987 (988) and Special Education 139 (138).

Truck Purchase On City Agenda

Consideration and reading of two ordinances, consideration of bids for three trucks, and requests for extension of time for the contractor on the water filter plant, and a discussion of the widening and paving of East Third and Fourth streets from Union to Tulane, will be on the agenda for the Tuesday night meeting of the city commission.

Jim Nichols of Freese, Nichols and Endress, consulting engineers, will make recommendations relative to the extension of time for the B. B. Adams Construction Co. contract for construction of the filter plant. Nichols made the recommendations and will be present for the meeting.

Nichols will also request that the city grant permission to advertise for bids for construction of the foundations for the new 1.5 million gallon elevated storage tank, to be built under the bond program. The bids are to be received by the commission at the next regular meeting on Feb. 13.

Final plans and recommendations will be discussed by the

foto-rama FRANCHISE
MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY IS HERE
see large ad page 12 section A



\$900 Short Of The Goal

Dr. Josh Burnett and Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones take a look at the outline for work during the coming year set up by the Howard County Tuberculosis Association. Records of gifts to finance the many tasks associated with wiping out tuberculo-

sis show that the Christmas Seal Drive is still more than \$900 short of the \$6,000 goal. Friday the total received was \$5,082.19, according to Mrs. James L. Childs, executive secretary.

TB Association \$900 Shy Of Goal

The Christmas Seal Campaign is still short of its goal by more than \$900 as this year's drive goes into the final week, according to Dr. Josh Burnett, chairman of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association.

A goal of \$6,000 has been established to provide funds to carry out the work of the association. Although no official date has been set to terminate the drive, the association is attempting to close it out by the end of this week.

"We would like to thank the persons who have already contributed and put us within range of the goal," Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones, general chairman of the drive, said. "Persons who have not responded to the reminders sent out could push funds over the quota set."

She pointed out that the goal is the same as last year when slightly more than \$4,700 was received. However, the work to be undertaken this year is more extensive

Speaker Named

S Sgt. David L. Silva, 3560th Ave of Ames Company, Inc., manufacturer of prescription drugs in Elkhart, Ind., will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Coker's Restaurant Monday, according to Ronnie McMillan, Chamber vice president and program chairman.

Claxton will speak on "New Highways to Health," describing the role of drug industry research in the conquest and cure of disease. The meeting is at noon.

Editors Meet For Workshop

TYLER (AP)—Top editorial executives of Texas newspapers gathered in Tyler Saturday for a three-day discussion of trends and techniques in newspaper production.

They are attending the convention of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors' Association.

Awards for journalistic excellence in the fields of makeup, headlines, photography and writing were announced at the meeting. New officers will be elected and various phases of the Associated Press news report discussed.

Speakers include Publisher Millard Cope of the Marshall News-Messenger, a member of The Associated Press board of directors, and Col. Barney Oldfield of the North American Air Defense Command. Executive Editor Charles Kilpatrick of the San Antonio Express and News will lead a panel on editorial use of color.

Editor John Ellis of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram is president of the Texas APME. Other officers are David Hoster of the Taylor Press, first vice president; Kilpatrick, second vice president; Editor William Dozier of the Tyler Courier-Times and Telegraph, secretary; and Editor Robert M. Jackson of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, treasurer.

Dies In Fire

AUSTIN (AP)—David Simpson, 34, was found dead shortly before dawn Saturday in the charred ruins of his small frame house in East Austin.

Civic Theatre To Produce 'The Rainmaker' This Week

Thursday, the curtain goes up on "The Rainmaker," current production of the Big Spring Civic Theatre. The first performance will be given at 8 p.m. and all performances will be in the Big Spring High School auditorium.

Tickets at the door are \$1.75 and 75 cents for youngsters and Webb AFB airman. However, advance tickets may be purchased from any BSCT member for \$1.50, or at the Webb AFB information office, Prager's Men's Store, Zale Jewelry, or Gordon's Hair Styles. Performances are also set for Friday and Saturday nights.

The play follows a story line of a famed "rainmaker" coming to a drought-stricken Kansas farm. The theme concerns hope, for rain, on the part of the males, and for a husband, on the part of Lizzie. The rainmaker, of course, is supposed to bring both.

Playing the lead is John Holdun, who gave a good performance in "You Can't Take It With You," fall production of the group.

Mrs. Jim Wade plays the female lead. She is familiar to theatre audiences for her excellent work in "Bell, Book and Candle" and "Blind Alley." She played leads in both plays and has been in the BSCT longer than anyone else in the cast.

Art Clonts, president of the group, plays the comic little brother. He had the lead in "Warrior's Husband," probably one of the best plays ever produced for the BSCT. He also had a bit part in "You Can't Take It With You."

Chuck Worley plays the big brother, and is also an old hand in the theatre group, as is Athol Atkins, who plays the sheriff's deputy.

New to the BSCT, but with a lot of experience from other theatre organizations, is Dave Brinkley, as the father, and Joe Davenport, as the sheriff. Bob Lewis is directing his first



Yep, It's Real

But not headed as Joe Davenport, left, shows Athol Atkins. Davenport plays the sheriff and Atkins is his deputy in the Big Spring Civic Theatre play opening Thursday at the Big Spring High School Auditorium. There's no gunplay, but a lot of good humor in "The Rainmaker."

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CHEVY II NOVA

What's this? A top-down picture in January? Sure! We simply couldn't wait till spring to show you the easiest-to-own Chevrolet convertible you ever flipped a top over. Just get a load of that broad-loop carpeting, the elegant instrument panel, that tasteful chrome trim, the leatherlike vinyl on those comfortable bucket seats* up front. It's what we call Fisher Body finesse. Something else you'll find in all eleven Chevy II models: Plenty of zip, thanks to a frisky 4 or spunky 6 (your choice in most models). Plenty of room, too, thanks to some canny engineering that kept the dimensions cozy outside and comfy inside. And the ride's firm, but ever so gentle, thanks to new Mono-Plate rear springs. With all this, your Chevrolet dealer's ready right now to put some June in your January. Go see him.

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SARA LEE, 12 OZ. **79^c**

CINNAMON NUT CAKE SARA LEE, 12-OZ. **79^c**

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Explorers In 1961 Hit 3,400 Barrels Of New Oil

There were 21 projects completed in the eight-county area during 1961 which were labeled discoveries. Three of the projects opened new pay zones in established fields. Potential of the projects totaled 3,406.18 barrels of oil and 2.3 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Martin County led the parade of new discoveries with five completions for 1,179.10 barrels of oil. Borden County was second with four completions and 628.47 barrels of oil.

The month of February was most productive with five wildcats completed in the eight counties. There were three in both September and October.

A breakdown of discoveries by months follows.

JANUARY

Anderson No. 1-35 Morrison was completed in Mitchell County for 68 barrels of new oil. This was

that county's only discovery well of the year.

FEBRUARY

Forest Exploration Corp. and Champlin Oil Co. No. 1 Durward Schmitt flowed 216 barrels of oil from the Wolfcamp in Dawson County. Production was through perforations between 9,381-89 feet. The well is one mile south of the Mungerville, East field and five miles northwest of Lamesa.

Fan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Lindsey Operating Area, another Dawson County discovery, pumped 116 barrels of oil six miles southwest of Lamesa. The Spraberry was perforated between 8,190-202 feet.

Shell Oil Co. No. 1 W. M. Kirkpatrick, spotting 1 1/2 miles south of the Garza field and four miles southeast of Post in Garza County, pumped 199.71 barrels of oil from the Pennsylvanian on initial potential. Perforations are at one-foot intervals between 7,903-17 feet.

R. S. Anderson and Angel Oil

Domestic Oil Sets Record Pace For Year

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic crude oil production set a record pace the first two weeks this year.

Production averaged more than 7,423,000 barrels a day, highest in history for early January.

A year ago the average was 7,137,000.

Purchasers of Texas crude sounded warnings this week that the current output level may be too high.

The Railroad Commission accepted the warnings and cut the February production allowance to an eight-day pattern, the all-time low that prevailed in eight months of 1961.

After seven consecutive eight-day months, Texas contributed to the current spurt in production by boosting the December-January allowances to nine days. The return to the eight-day schedule will drop Texas and domestic output about 26,000 barrels a day.

Early January drilling operations failed to match the pace set by crude producers. Well completions the first two weeks totaled 1,902, compared to 1,917 a year earlier.

The figures indicate continued emphasis on wildcat tests. The 1962 total includes 437 wildcats, compared to 377 in 1961.

This means development wells completed in proven areas the first two weeks totaled only 1,465, compared to 1,540 a year earlier.

Most 1962 forecasts call for only a modest gain in drilling operations over 1961, when completions dropped to their lowest point since 1952.

Two Firms Close District Offices

Production offices of two major oil companies have closed operation in Big Spring. Sinclair Oil and Gas and Continental Oil companies completed moves from the city during the past week.

The Sinclair move, effective January 1, split the Big Spring production district giving a part of it to the Andrews district and the remainder to the Monahans district.

All personnel were retained in the move, but were transferred to other areas.

Sinclair has had an office here since April 1, 1956 when it returned to Big Spring after going to Midland for a time. The office closing affects only the local production department.

Continental Oil divided its Big Spring District along similar lines. The area north of US 89 was absorbed by the Denver City district. South of the highway went to the Sweetwater office.

The move was reported to be one of several economy measures instituted. Other offices at Borger and Odessa were also eliminated in the consolidation.

Personnel in the field are not affected, except for administrative purposes. There will be no reduction of personnel in any area.

Continental has had an office in the area since about 1935 when an office was established in Fortson. About five years ago the district office moved into Big Spring.

Spending May Take A Jump

TULSA (AP) — The American petroleum industry's capital expenditures will increase 6.5 per cent this year over 1961 to more than \$6 billion, the Oil and Gas Journal said Saturday.

The trade magazine said that much of the spending is conditioned by "ifs" — prices, imports, demand, new petrochemical markets and governmental approval of pipelines.

The Journal, however, forecast capital expenditures of \$6.36 billion this year, compared with \$5.98 billion last year.

"Aside from the big question of import controls, 1962 holds more promise than the year just past. While the consensus on growing demand still holds at about 3 per cent, some industry leaders are anticipating even more," the account said.

Drilling and production expenditures will make up most of the total, \$3.74 billion, or 2.5 per cent more than last year, the magazine said. The greatest percentage increase over last year, 17.5 per cent, will be in transportation, with indicated expenditures of \$1.21 billion, the Journal said.

It forecast sizeable increases for capital expenditures in refining and petrochemicals — \$480 million or an 11.6 per cent gain in refining and \$227 million or a 12.9 per cent rise in petrochemicals.

Marketing expenditures were forecast for \$98 million, up 2.4 per cent over last year.

The Journal forecast a 1.3 per cent increase in the number of new wells with the average 1962 well to be deeper and more active in offshore areas.

Braugh Given Sun Promotion

BEAUMONT — Donald D. Braugh, Gulf Coast Production Division of the Sun Oil Co., has been named administrative assistant to division management effective Jan. 1, L. Millard Moor, assistant division manager, announced.

He had been division superintendent for the operating department which has headquarters in Beaumont. Byron Wiess Jr., assistant superintendent, will succeed Braugh as superintendent.

Other changes effective Jan. 1 include promotion of Kenneth E. Montague, petroleum engineering counselor, to assistant division superintendent, and Harold Denton, assistant superintendent, to division drilling coordinator.

Sadler Schedules Lease Sale Feb. 6

AUSTIN (AP) — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has scheduled an oil and gas lease sale of 383,557 acres for Feb. 6.

The land is in 681 tracts, including uplands, submerged land, Gulf of Mexico tracts and river beds.

All tracts are being offered on a five-year term and one-sixth bonus, except two river bed tracts which will have a fixed bonus and the bidding will be on royalty.

"There has been great interest shown in the coming sale, and I expect active bidding and a larger sale than any held in the past several years," Sadler said.

Rotary Rigs Down In Permian Basin

Lea County, N. M. with 30 units in operation, continued to lead Permian Basin Empire rotary drilling activity, according to Reed Roller Bit Company's Friday survey.

Reed counted 181 rigs making hole in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, compared with last year's 197 and 215 for this time last year.

Other more active counties included Crane, 13, Pecos, 12, and Yoakum, Ector and Andrews, each with nine.

Completions Down Slightly In '62

AUSTIN (AP) — Drilling activity last week produced 162 oil and 62 gas wells, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

This brings the year totals to 528 oil and 144 gas wells, compared with 562 oil and 143 gas wells last year.

Wildcaters brought in 6 oil and 16 gas wells. A total of 200 wells were plugged, including 127 dry holes.

The averages calendar day allowable was 2,963,188 barrels, an increase of 9.55%.

Wildcat Set To Check Spraberry

Murphy H. Baxter No. 1 Mills-Patton, a Martin County prospect, is preparing to test the Spraberry after bottoming at 8,404 feet. Casing of 4 1/2 inch bore was set at 8,404 feet. Location is C NE, section 7-34-2n, T&P survey.

In Dawson County, Jake L. Hamon No. 1 F. P. McDougal is digging through lime and shale below 8,188 feet. It spots C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Another venture in the same county, Trice No. 1 Arnett is drilling below 10,483 feet in lime and shale. It is C SW NW, section 7-34-2n, T&P survey.

Mallard No. 1 G. Griffin is making hole below 6,450 feet in an unreported formation. The site is C SE SE SE, section 16-6, H&GN survey.

General American Oil Co. No. 1-64 Miller added the Spraberry to the Strawn and Ellenburger as a pay for the Gordon-Simpson field in Borden County. It potential 112.40 barrels of oil pumping from perforations between 4,837-866 feet. The project was to be dually completed with the Strawn.

Shell No. 1 E. Chissman is a dual discovery in Glasscock County. In May it was completed for 2.3 million cubic feet of gas daily from perforations between 10,979-11,058 feet in the Devonian. The well is one and one-eighth miles northwest of the one-well field. It was completed in November for 51 barrels of oil from the same perforations.

N. H. Reed was the first to two Howard County wildcat completions. It re-opened Canyon Reef production in the Vealmoor field in August with 132 barrels of oil flowing from perforations between 7,725-30 feet.

Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 I. C. Drum, in Borden County, flowed 268.82 barrels of oil from perforations between 8,374-82 feet in the Ellenburger. The well is three miles northeast of the Myrtle, West (Ellenburger) field and 16 miles northeast of Gail.

Pan American No. 1 H. A. Hunt pumped 181.90 barrels of new oil from the Spraberry in Dawson County. This re-entry which was originally drilled to 12,215 feet was plugged back to 8,418 feet and perforated between 8,262-280 feet.

Robinson Brothers Drilling Co. No. 1 Caffey, three miles northeast of the Billington (Spraberry) field in Martin County it pumped through perforations between 7,782-81 feet.

Blair and Price and Fred M. Allison Jr. No. 1 Koonsman flowed 241.20 barrels of oil from zone "E" of the Pennsylvanian. It flowed from perforations between 8,210-18 feet and was completed with zone "A" of the Pennsylvanian in the Koonsman field in Borden County.

Cabot Corp. No. 1 S. L. Lockhart is a Fusselman discovery five miles southeast of Vealmoor. It flowed 252 barrels of oil from perforations between 9,841-49 feet. The Howard County strike was completed in October.

J. C. Williamson, trustee No. 1 Wolcott was completed in Martin County as its final discovery of the year. It paid from the lower Leonard through perforations between 9,204-88 feet. The site is 10 miles northwest of Tarzan and four miles southeast of the Breedlove (Devonian) field.

IN BAD YEAR FOR OIL

Cosden Sales Gain, Revenue Goes Down

In a year that was exceedingly rough for oil companies, Cosden Petroleum Corporation managed to advance its gross sales but end up with less revenue.

One of the saving features was the advance of chemical sales, for this four million dollar gain contributed to the million dollar increase in gross revenue.

Costs continued to be up, with Cosden paying out more for oil and raw materials, more for plant, more for taxes and more for payrolls. In the end the net was little more than \$100,000 down from a year ago.

Cosden realized \$93,893,000 from its customers during 1961. This approximated \$83,660 per worker. The year before sales had aggregated \$92,236,000 an average of \$83,850 per worker.

NET RETURNS

This left a net of \$4,200,000 to be applied by the stockholders to keep for replacements and future expansion, and also for dividends. This represented four cents of the cost dollar, down one cent from last year when the net was \$4,370,000.

As of Dec. 31, 1961, Cosden had approximately 1,140 persons on the payroll, receiving \$670,000 monthly. Of the total employees, 850 were working at the refineries and bulk terminals. The year before the figure was \$610,000 for 800 workers.

Cosden processed 13,012,000 barrels of crude oil at its Big Spring and Colorado City plants, slightly less than the 13,426,000 barrels the preceding year. Cosden produced and sold or used in its refineries 2,011,000 barrels of crude oil, somewhat more than the 1,993,000 barrels the year before.

Reports showed that Cosden had an interest in approximately 672 producing oil and gas wells located on 229 producing leases. Total acreage under lease was 275,843 acres. The year before there were 700 wells on 229 producing leases out of a total 290,724 acre of leases.

USING FIRE

Stripper Wells May Produce

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new process called "fire flood" is being tested in the old Titusville, Pa., oil field in the hope it will improve secondary production from "stripper" or all but abandoned wells.

The Bureau of Mines is conducting the project in cooperation with oil companies.

The bureau reports that fire has been burning for about a month in underground formations near Titusville but there is not yet sufficient data to determine whether the process will prove better than secondary recovery methods now in use — water flooding and gas pressuring.

Under the process, a fire is started in an underground oil formation by chemical combustion through one of the wells in which production has ebbed or ceased.

Some carbon residue thus is burned, the combustion gases driving some of the remaining underground oil toward wells from which it can be pumped to the surface. Hence the name "fire flood."

In addition, the heat is designed to thin the oil, including oil that might cling to rocks or sand.

So far as the bureau knows, the "fire flood" method has not had commercial application.

If the method improves recovery in the Pennsylvania field, it is expected to be tried in similar formations in West Virginia and possibly some other states.

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LESTER HUMPHREY

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Average 4 or 5-Room House

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AM 3-2671 PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Demands To Improve

R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Corporation, forecast rising demands in petrochemicals in an article contributed to Petro-Chem Engineer. The article was published in the January issue.

Tollett predicted that demand for gasoline and other fuels will increase by 2-3 per cent and demand for petrochemicals will increase by 10-15 per cent.

Selling prices of gasoline would improve, he said, but not beyond the levels of last May and June and refinery runs within the U. S. will increase about three per cent while those in Canada will be up by 5-6 per cent.

Tollett said he believed the depletion allowance should be increased from the present 27 1/2 per cent, but he did not think it would be changed in either direction. He expressed a hope for more equitable proration on both oil and gas in Texas than has been in the past.

Declares Dividend

DALLAS — The board of directors of Dresser Industries, Inc., equipment manufacturer and technical services supplier to the oil and general industries, has declared a quarterly dividend of \$0.30 per share payable on March 15 to shareholders of record March 1, 1962.

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Oil Field Directory

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CACTUS PAINT MFG. CO., Inc.

East Highway 80 Phone AM 4-8022

Hackerman Speaks

Dr. Norman Hackerman, vice president and provost for the University of Texas, will be speaker at a meeting of the Permian Basic Section of the American Chemical Society. The meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Restaurant in Odessa.

WILL YOUR P.T.A. FAIL?

... fail to recommend to your school board a vigorous program for youth physical fitness?

Take it up at the very next PTA meeting.

Such a program is ready and easy to put into effect. It costs your school very little.

Your child's fitness today will determine his well-being tomorrow.



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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, 1961.

RESOURCES

Loans secured by Class "B" Certificates of Investment	\$209,318.71
Loans and Discounts (Other)	86,601.87
Bonds, Stocks, Warrants and other Securities Not Pledged	5,297.40
Furniture and Fixtures — Depr.	5,931.87
Real Estate Owned	17,932.59
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	10,032.93
Accounts Receivable	10,169.11
Auto	2,032.30
Prepaid Organizational Expense	384.75
TOTAL	\$347,701.53

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	125,300.77
Undivided Profits	10,777.50
Reserved for Bad Debts	37,024.02
Unearned Interest	739.66
Accounts Payable	2,877.87
Notes Payable	8,380.00
Payments received on outstanding Class "B" Certificates	91,048.05
V.I. & S.S.	226.36
Dealer Reserve	333.00
TOTAL	\$347,701.53

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

We, R. B. Reeder, as President, and Bill P. Johnson 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
Bill P. Johnson, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of January, A.D., 1962.

Wanda M. Watson
Notary Public in and for Howard County, Texas

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(1) You need only your driver's license and identification.

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(2) Clean and new—equipped as you like it—and the low rate includes gas, oil, insurance.

24-HOUR SERVICE

(3) HERTZ puts you in the driver's seat for trips about town—or rent it here and leave it there service is available to other points.

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Roberts To Have It Easier: Bob Turley

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — "Because of the Yankees can help any pitcher," says New York right-hander Bob Turley. The only pro, adds Turley, is that he must lose the physical ability.

Turley didn't have it last year and is the first to admit it.

Turley likes the chances of Robb Roberts making the Yankees. It will mark the first time that a Phillie star with a hitting club.

The Yankees purchased Roberts from Philadelphia after the 1961 season. The veteran right hander, who won 234 games in his 14 years with the Phillies, found the going tough with the weak-hitting left-handers and slumped to a 1-10 record last season.

"It's easier pitching with our club," Turley explained while looking over the Brookhaven Bowling Lanes he and some partners have taken over.

"They go out and get you runs. And when you're in trouble, the infield will suck up a ground ball for the double play and you're in charge again."

"Robbie will find the pressure lighter than it was with the Phillies. He has people to help him. If he pitches six good innings we can pick him up with a good reliever, save a win for him."

"With the Phillies, chances are a pitcher would pitch six good ones and have to take a clobbering in the seventh and lose because nobody could do the consistent relief job."

"I think Roberts will get every chance. With his control I think he'd make a fine long reliever. With our defense, our support, our big ball park, he can make two, three mistakes a game and survive 'em. With the Phillies you make one mistake and lose. A Yankee pitcher can give up several runs and our power will get him seven."

Asked about the belief in some corners that just putting on a Yan-



Champions At Webb AFB

Pictured above are members of the 3561st Student Squadron basketball team at Webb AFB, which recently defeated the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 66-34, for the intra-mural title at the local installation. The Students went through the tournament without a defeat. Members of the squad, left to right, back row, include Col. Bill Head, Bob Strauss, Lee Dixon, Steve French, Richard Clauson, Phil Hayden, Walter Ahlstedt and Capt. Lee Hicks. Front row, Sgt. Garcia, Mike Quinlan, Charles Luigs, John Songster, Carl Granberry, Richard Thompson and Jimmy Ray Smith. The team departs next Wednesday for Lackland AFB, San Antonio, where it will compete in the squadron level ATC district championship tournament. Ten bases are scheduled to be represented in the tournament.

Stein A Marvel In Wheel Chair

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The world's greatest athlete? A good choice is Ron Stein, a successful young businessman in the Illinois town of O'Fallon, near St. Louis.

He excels at every position in football. His shooting skill and defensive tactics are something to behold in basketball.

He has bettered wheelchair athletes' records in the shot put (44 feet), discus (111 feet), javelin (110 feet), 60-yard dash (1:22) and 100-yard dash (1:10).

Those marks don't impress you? Try them from a wheelchair as Stein is forced to do.

Stein is a muscular, crew-cut blond with the vigorous personality of a natural-born leader. He is the father of a 2-year-old daughter, Lori, and his wife, Janet, is expecting another child in two weeks.

Stein was an outstanding high school athlete in O'Fallon. He was stricken by polio after graduation. He enrolled at the University of Illinois, whose student rehabilitation program for the severely physically handicapped has received international recognition under the dynamic guidance of Prof. Timothy J. Nugent.

Stein more or less epitomizes the rehabilitation program at Illinois, if not throughout the nation.

After graduating with honors last year, Stein established himself as the world's greatest wheelchair athlete by winning the pentathlon with more than 3,000 points in the 1960 Paralympics at the Rome Olympic Games.

He was one of 24 wheelchair athletes on the U.S. Paralympic team that took third place among 24 countries entered.

Although virtually all national rehabilitation programs encompass track and field, swimming, basketball, softball, archery, baseball and volleyball—with square dancing thrown in for good measure—Illinois is the only school so far with wheelchair football.

The intramural grid games are played in the huge Illinois armory.

Punts are throws declared in advance by the referee. Two-hand touch constitutes a tackle. Blocking by ramming a wheelchair against another is legitimate.

The ball is carried on a player's lap so he has both hands free to manipulate his wheels. Six men play on a team, with every player eligible for a pass, some of which cover more than 35 yards through the air.

The field is 60 yards long and 30 yards wide. To give effect of a longer field, 15 yards are required for a first down instead of 10. The hard earth floor affords a fast surface and speeds of 15 miles an hour have been clocked over it.

Rinaldo Ruetti Garmisch Leader

GARMISCH - PARENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—Italy's Rinaldo Ruetti mastered a slushy bobsled run Saturday and took a substantial lead in the world two-man championships.

The event was halted after only one heat when sudden 50-degree temperatures threatened to ruin the mile-long track.

The International Bobsled Federation jury decided to cancel the scheduled second heat and try to hold three heats Sunday. The competition calls for four heats, with the title based on aggregate times.

Ruetti and brakeman Enrico Delorenzo were timed in 1 minute, 19.59 seconds—1.55 seconds ahead of West Germany's Franz Schelle.

The No. 1 U.S. sled, driven by Gary Sheffield of Lake Placid, N.Y., was fifth. Sheffield and brakeman Gerry Tennant of Princeton, W. Va., had a time of 1:21.78—2.19 seconds behind the leaders.

Snyder Defeats Wolves, 40-39

SNYDER — Snyder edged by Colorado City, 40-39, in a fiercely fought District 3-AAA basketball game here Friday night.

Snyder now has an 11-9 won-lost record. Colorado City is 4-13. In conference play, the Tigers are 2-1 and Colorado City 0-2.

Steven Hillhouse paced Colorado City in scoring with 15 points. Freddy Miller had 14 for Snyder.

Texans To Play Atlanta Game

DALLAS (AP) — August games in Atlanta and San Diego will launch the 1962 exhibition campaign for the Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

Officials said the Texans will play the Oakland Raiders at Atlanta in their Aug. 4 opener. They will be guests of the San Diego Chargers, AFL Western Division champions, for the second game Aug. 11.

Umpires To Wear Stop Watches

SEATTLE (AP)—Pacific Coast League baseball umpires will carry stop watches this year to make sure the circuit's pitchers waste no time.

"We will insist upon strict enforcement of the rule that the pitcher must deliver the ball to the batter 20 seconds after receiving it," said league President Dewey Soriano.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Although Dubby Malaise was the difference in the recent Big Spring-Odessa High basketball game here, he was mildly scolded following the game by his father, coach John Malaise, for clowning with the ball at times. . . . John is all business during a game and wants all his players to use the same approach toward the sport. . . . In the classified section of a Louisville paper recently under the "swaps" section, the following ad appeared: "Will trade once-used skis for adult size crutches" . . . The ad turned out to be a hoax. . . . The fellow whose phone number was listed said he never owned a pair of skis. . . . It developed some of his friends played a practical joke on him. . . . Mrs. Ernest Hull, grandmother of SMU cager Jan Loudermilk, is planning a tea for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, and is hopeful Jan will visit here at that time. . . . She hopes to have many of his local friends and former coaches call that afternoon. . . . Jan and the SMU team will be in Lubbock the following Tuesday to oppose Texas Tech in an important SWC game. . . . Eastern New Mexico University, where ex-Big Spring B. B. Lees coaches, is resuming a track and field program this spring for the first time in four years. . . . Ryne Duren, the former New York Yankee mound great, could be very tough next season. . . . He recently underwent an operation on a knee that has given him trouble for years, says it now gives him no pain. . . . Duren still makes his home in San Antonio. . . . He's now with the Los Angeles Angels. . . . Joe Golding, who sends his state championship Wichita Falls football team against Big Spring next October, has guided his Coyote elevens to 159 wins, compared to only 25 losses and a tie, since he took over in 1947. . . . His clubs there have won four state championships and 11 district titles. . . . Cecil Marshall, a South Plains JC basketball recruit from New Mexico, is one of the school's top students.

McClendon Had First Shot At Job

Bill Thompson, the former Big Spring High School cager star who quit basketball after his sophomore year at Rice University, finished in the upper 25 per cent of his class in his studies at Rice the past semester. . . . Charlie Bradshaw, new head coach at 11 coach at Kentucky University, probably was the third choice of the board which hired him. . . . First was said to be Charley McClendon, top assistant at LSU, who had virtually accepted before the LSU head job was offered to him. . . . Jerry Claiborne, the former Texas A&M aide, was next in line but the board then decided to toss out all head coaches with contracts still to be filled. . . . Claiborne is now at Virginia Tech. . . . Elmer Tarbox, the local sporting goods dealer, was basketball captain at Texas Tech during the 1938-39 season, the year the Raiders won 12 of 18 stars. . . . Larry Priddy, the former Sweetwater coach, captained the Tech cagers,

Wright Leads By A Stroke

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Mickey Wright armored herself against chilly weather with heavy clothing Saturday and posted another 75, three over par, for a one-stroke lead in the Sea Island Ladies Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Wright, from Dallas, Tex., demonstrated her mastery of the Sea Island course. Twice she drove into the water but recovered and posted nines of 29 and 26 for a second day total of 155.

Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., was in second place at 151 on the basis of her 75.

Marilyn Smith, Jupiter, Fla., who had tied Miss Wright the first day, carded a 78 and 153 total.

Sandra Hanley, Fort Worth, Tex., retained fourth spot with another 77 for a 154 total.

Ridan Is Winner Of Stakes Race

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ridan sprinted to an easy triumph Saturday in the \$31,150 Hibiscus Stakes at Hialeah Park and became a solid favorite for the big 3-year-old classics to come.

Making his first start since last September, Ridan ran the six furlongs in 1:09 1/5 and whipped Rainy Lake by a length and a half. Mighty Fenwick was third and Su Ka Wa fourth.

Ridan, with Bill Hartack aboard, paid \$2.50 to win.

It was the big colt's eighth straight victory. Last year he won all his seven starts including the Hyde Park, Arlington Futurity, Prairie State and Washington Park Futurity.

Pete Rademacher Is Upset Victim

DORTMUND, Germany (AP)—Karl Mildenerberger, Germany's brightest heavyweight prospect since Max Schmeling, handed U.S. heavyweight Pete Rademacher a thorough shelling Saturday night and took a 10-round decision.

The 23-year-old German cut the Columbus, Ga., boxer around his left eye in the second round, and floored him in the seventh and eighth after getting off to a slow start.

The bout was listed as a tuneup by Mildenerberger for his European title fight next month against British European champion Dick Richardson.

Hudgens, Loudermilk Set A Torrid Pace

DALLAS — Only two of the six returning Southwest Conference basketball players who ranked among the top ten at this stage last season are in that select circle as the cagers take leave for classroom examinations. The two — Harold Hudgens of Texas Tech and Jan Loudermilk of Big Spring and SMU — are showing the way for the sharpshooters, however.

The league's two hottest cagers, both of whom were all-Conference last year, hold their full-season leads over TCU's Phil Reynolds, who is the pace-setter in league play only. Hudgens is averaging 19.5 through 11 games, while Loudermilk ranks as runner up with a 17.7 mean for 13 games. Reynolds, averaging 17.4 for the route, leads in league play with a 21.7 figure, fashioned largely on a 32-point spree he enjoyed against Rice in Houston. Hudgens ranks second in league scoring at 18.3, while third place belongs to Rice's Kendall Rhine, one of several talented sophomores in the league this year, at 17.7. Loudermilk is averaging 17.0 despite a 5 - point slump at College Station.

Newcomers and Johnny - comelatelies who are much improved over last season are sharing the limelight with Hudgens, Loudermilk, Reynolds, Jerry Carlton of Arkansas, Carroll Broussard of A & M and Del Ray Mounts of Tech, all of whom were among

Tex. Western Miners Face Big Challenge On Jan. 27

EL PASO —Texas Western College's basketball team in the midst of a break for final examinations. The Miners, who have won 10 games and lost 3, return to action on January 27 against New Mexico State University.

The game in El Paso probably will attract the second-largest crowd of the year into TWC's new gymnasium. More than 4,000 fans saw the Miners play Arizona State Univ. on January 11, a figure all the more notable because the temperature was near zero at the time.

Interest in basketball has shot up sharply in El Paso this year, as the figure cited above indicated. Reasons for the surge include (1) a winning team, (2) the new basketball arena on the TWC campus, and (3) the hustling, hurrying, defense-minded and fundamentally sound basketball coached by Don Haskins, a 31-year-old Oklahoma State University graduate who has made a quick and enormously successful jump from high school to college coaching ranks.

Without the winning streak it is doubtful if the last-mentioned factors would have had their full effect, but it also is doubtful if the Miners would have had their winning record and their growing crowds in the new gymnasium if it weren't for the Haskins touch on the playing floor.

For Texas Western's team has almost no outstanding characteristics. The team isn't big. Talliest of the starters are a pair of 6 ft. 4 sophomores.

It isn't deep. There are only 11 players on the team and a few of these, obviously, are not top-ranked players.

There is no outstanding star. Leading scorer is 6-foot Willie Brown, who has averaged 16.8 points per game. Nolan Richardson is second with a 14.5 average.

The team works hardest on fundamentals, a tough, man-to-man defense and a careful offense. The defense has limited 13 opponents to an average of 57.8 points per game, and the offense has hit at a 72-point clip.

The Miners' games against the Aggies always among the highlights of the season should be exceptionally interesting this year.

WEBB FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

Results - Team 1 over Price's Bar-B-Que 3-10; Guy's Lounge, J & J Auto Supply 5-1; Tim Jones Masonry over Rainbow Cafe 3-1; Team 18 Gosham Oil Co. postponed; men's high game - Phil Palmer, 611; women's high game - Olive Canale, 221; high series - Olive Canale, 571; high team - Team 18, 781; high series - Team 1, 54; Gena Graham, 5-6; Sherry Ballard, 10-10; Rick Dennis, 3-7; Roy Cochran, 5-10; Jeanne Golding, 3-10; J. C. Sell, 2-9.

BOWLING BRIEFS

Standings

W L

Ray's Lounge 49 28

Price's Bar-B-Que 38 30

Team 1 33 33

Team 18 33 33

J & J Auto Supply 32 36

Rainbow Cafe 31 37

Tim Jones Masonry 29 37

Team 19 28 38

Gosham Oil Co. 26 38

Together . . . WE GROW

1958 The year that brought us to the 109 E. 3rd Street location, with acquisition of the Men's Store. The year that saw so many good friends help us "get started."

1960 The year that brought a realization of our dream for a complete, top-quality store for boys from the ages of 7 to men of the age of 70.

1961 The year that was the first complete one with our concept of wide range of quality merchandise, representing only the top names in men's apparel. A year in which you aided us loyally.

1962 The year ahead, in which we pledge to continue making quality, service, and concern with your satisfaction our main watchword. We feel that this policy is what will help us grow.

These milestone years are not of our own doing . . . they are, rather, made possible through the fine friendship, the splendid patronage, and the full confidence that so many people have placed in us. Truly, we can grow only as our customers assist us. We can grow — together — and this is our promise to maintain a men's and boys' store that this area deserves.

Gibbs & Weeks

MEN'S AND BOYS'
SEVEN TO SEVENTY
109 E. 3rd

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 21 THRU 28

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
12:34 AM	1:21 AM	2:06 AM	2:51 AM	3:32 AM	4:14 AM	5:00 AM	5:39 AM

All time is given in Central Standard time. Add one hour for the Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time; two hours for Pacific time. In localities using daylight saving time, add one hour to time found above.

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Blocker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Harrowing Accident Mars Ski Tourney

By ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Sports Writer

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP)—Veteran Willy Forrer of Switzerland upset the favored French and Austrians Saturday in the international Hahnenkamm men's downhill ski race, which was marred by a harrowing accident.

Gary Batistella of Canada lost

his balance at the notorious "mouse trap" passage of the Streif track and went hurtling 50 yards through the air into a clump of trees.

Doctors said he suffered an arm wound, concussion and shoulder and a slight vertebrae injuries. He will be hospitalized four weeks.

The top U.S. skier, Buddy Wer-

ner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., fell at the steep Hausberg slope and had to abandon the race. He was not injured.

Chuck Ferries of Aspen, Colo., recorded the fastest time of the Yanks of 2 minutes, 42.3 seconds, which gained him 14th place. He was 4.7 second slower than Forrer's winning time of 2:37.6.

Forrer, 26, who never has won a major downhill ski race, apparently owed his surprise victory to a wise selection of wax for thaw-softened track which stretched 2 miles, 250 yards with a 900-yard drop and 12 compulsory gates. The course was slow as the result of rising temperatures.



BOB BELL
Play-by-Play Delicious Misery

Bob Bell Suffers When At The Mike

By TOMMY HART

Listeners have no trouble distinguishing the team he's pulling for when radio announcer Bob Bell broadcasts play-by-play action in an athletic contest.

Bell, who toils here for station KBST, is at the mike for all HCJC basketball and Big Spring High School football games.

He sometimes finds it difficult to harness his enthusiasm for the efforts of any resident club and has been known to roundly scold some game official who he reasoned has been derelict in his duties.

When he feels the arbiter or team of arbiters has made the wrong decision on a play, he occasionally will lean across the microphone and roar such barbed suggestions at the offending party as "Watch that you bum! Give us a break, will ya!"

Some of his listeners have been known to report to their doctors for checks on their blood pressures following one of his broadcasts but there is no doubt but that he commands a large and a faithful audience.

Quite probably, more people tune in for one of his game accounts than any other single radio program here.

Bell, who attended public schools in Coahoma where he played both basketball and (six-man) football is first of all a fan and he admittedly dies a thousand deaths during an athletic endeavor involving a local team.

Coaches say that if they could whip up half the enthusiasm among their boys that Bell shows while he's on the air they could dispense with any pre-game and half-time pep talks. They might also have to buy leashes for their boys.

Occasionally Bell feels inclined to compliment an opposing team—at which time he throws off all the enthusiasm of a man sitting in a dentist's chair. In the main, he regards all opponents of local clubs as scheming malcontents who are quite willing to resort to

legislation as a means of outdoing the provincials.

He has been known, too, to verbally censure one of his own team's players if he thinks he is not being giving maximum effort.

Bell, who has been a play-by-play announcer for seven years, says he prefers to work a basketball game rather than football "because it is much easier to do."

The announcer prepares for his assignments by associating as much as possible with the local teams—learning their coaches, their players and their assignments.

When red jackets were purchased for members of the HCJC basketball team this year, Bell bought himself a similar coat in order to become more closely identified with the team. Some cynics would call his behavior "hero-worship."

His favorite endeavor now is bowling but even while bouncing the ball down the lanes he's apt to be talking basketball or football. He's one of the better keepers in the city, incidentally.

He's happiest when his employees have contracted to handle all play-by-play action of a local team and frets the most when told that his station may have to bid for such a contract at some future date.

He may moan and complain when some of his favorite teams experience rocky going but his allegiance never varies through thick or thin and, without saying so, finds it hard to understand why such patriotism cannot at least be favorably weighed when future contracts are discussed.

Hecklers supporting other teams have been known to give him bad times on occasions. In such cases, he sometimes appeals for divine understanding and patience—on behalf of his tormentors.

Bob likes people and wants to be liked. He usually leaves the game in the gym, knowing full well there will be more windmills to tilt on the morrow.

Bearcats Thrash Buffaloes In District 93-B Contest

GARDEN CITY — Garden City won its second District 93-B basketball game in three starts by belting its storied rival, Forsan, here Friday night, 50-43.

The Buffaloes led at the end of the half, 23-21, but a scrappy Garden City defense gave the visitors only four points in the third period.

Dennis Cypert and Gary Pagan each scored 15 points for Garden City and each pulled down 12 rebounds.

Babe Shields one of the Bearcats standouts, played on a badly sprained ankle. He wound up with nine points.

For Forsan, Kenneth Soles tossed in 18 points. He was the

only Forsan player to hit in double figures.

In the girls' game, Forsan won easily, 51-24. Betty Conger tallied 21 points and Bonnie Simpson 18 for Forsan while Sue Parker had 18 for Garden City.

Forsan also won the boys' basketball game, 58-29. Alexander and Roberson each counted 12 points for Forsan while Bernard Seidenberger had eight for Garden City.

The Bearcats journey to Ackerly Tuesday to play Sands.

GARDEN CITY (50)—Cypert 5-15; Pagan 11-13; Shields 5-5; Soles 10-12; Behrner 1-0-2; Thompson 3-0-4. Totals 58-29.

FORSAN (43)—Soles 6-18; O'Brien 3-17; Fields 1-2-4; Bardwell 0-2-3; Gosch 2-3-7; Elrod 0-2-2; Morgan 1-1-3. Totals 43-47.

Score by quarters: 18 21 20 29

Garden City 50 Forsan 43

Stanton Wins Over Tahoka

TAHOKA — Ronnie McReynolds and Buddy Glaspie led the Stanton Buffaloes to a 65-38 District 3-AA basketball victory over Tahoka here Friday night.

McReynolds tossed in 19 points and Glaspie 11 for the Buffs, who now have won 20 of 23 starts and stand 1-1 in conference.

Leslie Craig emerged as Tahoka's top scorer, with 16 points. Stanton led all the way in the game and was in command, 31-17, at half time.

Stanton also won the B game, 59-48. In that one, Mike Hall and Ronnie Hartsell each counted 19 points for Stanton while Joe Williams wound up with 11. For Tahoka, Mickey Harvick tallied 14 points for Tahoka.

Stanton led at half time, 28-19, in the game.

In 3-AA play, the Stanton regulars now stand 1-1.

STANTON (65) — H. Soles 3-4-4; Bondsman 2-1-5; Glaspie 5-11; McReynolds 9-19; M. Soles 1-0-2; Mattis 3-7; Sale 4-4-1; Totals 55-38.

TAHOKA (38) — Regi 2-3; Flippin 1-1-2; Craig 5-16; Clinton 1-0-1; Bray 2-3-5; Perry 0-2; Thomas 1-0-1; Miller 0-2-2; Cox 0-1-1; Totals 15-34.

Score by quarters: 14 11 18 22

Tahoka 38 Stanton 65

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Score by quarters: 14 11 18 22

Tahoka 38 Stanton 65

Craft And Colts Undertake Tour

HOUSTON (AP)—Manager Harry Craft and four regulars from his 1962 National League Houston Colt team begin a 1,966-mile get acquainted tour of 21 cities in Texas, Louisiana and Mexico Jan. 29.

Paul Richards, general manager, will accompany the group on part of the tour. Also along will be players Norm Larker, Joe Amalfitano, Don Buddin and Bob Aspromonte.

The tour ends Feb. 9 at Beaumont and Port Arthur but will be expanded later to include Bryan, Texas City, Galveston and Freeport.

The itinerary includes: Jan. 30 Harlingen and McAllen; Feb. 2 Waco; and Feb. 5 Tyler.

Harper Renamed A & M Trainer

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Charles Harper returned Saturday as head athletic trainer at Texas A&M. Athletic Director and football coach Hank Foldsberg said the appointment completes his staff.

Harper had been assigned other duties in the Athletic Department by former Aggie Coach Jim Myers last spring.

Higley Is Named

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel named Morris Higley of Childress to the State Game and Fish Commission Friday. He also re-appointed Howard Carney of Atlanta to the commission. Their terms expire Sept. 1, 1967.

Ex-Boxer Hurt In Long Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie Ryff, one-time lightweight title contender, remained in critical condition today from injuries suffered in an eight-floor fall.

Ryff, 28, suffered head and arm injuries in the fall Friday from the eighth floor level of a building under construction at 51st Street and the Avenue of the Americas (Sixth Avenue) in Rockefeller Center.

Ryff, who was ranked among the top 10 lightweights contenders from 1955 through 1957, was in training for a third comeback when the accident occurred.

Ryff was standing on the roof of an elevator car when some planks slipped beneath his feet. His fall was partially broken when his body struck some planking on the third floor level before plunging to the ground floor.

PRE-INVENTORY ONE WEEK ONLY

At Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S BETTER DRESS SLACKS \$7.77 PAIR

2 Pair For \$14.00

● Dacron And Wool Blend
● Worsted Wool
● Values To \$14.95

BOWLING BRIEFS

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

Millers, Big Stand over Mitchell, Van Lines, 4-0; Mayflower Warehouse over Neils Transfer, 4-0; Western Transfer and Bryson Storage tied, 2-2; Chapman Well Service over Montgomery Ward, 3-1; high game—Williams, 2-1; high series—Ed Seward, 3-0; high team game—Bryson's Storage, 18-5; high league series—Millers' Big Stand, 20-4.

Standings: W L Pct

Neils Transfer 4 2 27.3

Millers' Big Stand 4 2 27.3

Mayflower Warehouse 4 2 27.3

Western Transfer 4 2 27.3

Montgomery Ward 4 2 27.3

Chapman Well Service 4 2 27.3

Bryson's Storage 4 2 27.3

Mitchell Van Lines 4 2 27.3

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE

Results: Big Spring Printing over Casey Packing Co., 4-0; Anne's Gift Shop over D. L. Darland, 4-0; Western Motor Co. over Otis for Cream Pastes, 4-0; high team game and series—B Printing, 69-18; high individual series—Evelyn Williams, 171; splits converted—Vada Carlie, 3-10; Betty Ramsey, 3-10; Marie Pate, 3-10; Donna Lee, 5-7; Jean Nell, 5-7; Lenny Ramsey, 5-7; Betty Smith, 5-7.

Standings: W L Pct

Neils Transfer 4 2 27.3

Millers' Big Stand 4 2 27.3

Mayflower Warehouse 4 2 27.3

Western Transfer 4 2 27.3

Montgomery Ward 4 2 27.3

Chapman Well Service 4 2 27.3

Bryson's Storage 4 2 27.3

Mitchell Van Lines 4 2 27.3

GUTTER GUSSIE LEAGUE

Results: General Printing Supply over Whiles Co., 4-0; Anne's Gift Shop over D. L. Darland, 4-0; Western Motor Co. over Otis for Cream Pastes, 4-0; high team game and series—B Printing, 69-18; high individual series—Evelyn Williams, 171; splits converted—Vada Carlie, 3-10; Betty Ramsey, 3-10; Marie Pate, 3-10; Donna Lee, 5-7; Jean Nell, 5-7; Lenny Ramsey, 5-7; Betty Smith, 5-7.

Standings: W L Pct

Neils Transfer 4 2 27.3

Millers' Big Stand 4 2 27.3

Mayflower Warehouse 4 2 27.3

Western Transfer 4 2 27.3

Montgomery Ward 4 2 27.3

Chapman Well Service 4 2 27.3

Bryson's Storage 4 2 27.3

Mitchell Van Lines 4 2 27.3

WEBB BOCK & ROLLERS

Results: Vicker's over Odell's, 4-0; Coolidge's over Vernon's, 3-1; high individual game and series—Ray Sherman, 228 and 294; women's high game—Marie House, 230; women's high series—Joan Mosley, 571; high team game—Vicker's, 948-2030; splits converted—Carol Vicker's, 948-2030; Betty Robertson, 4-0; Lenny Ramsey, 3-10; Jimmy Amundson, 5-6; Bea Smith, 5-7-9.

Standings: W L Pct

Neils Transfer 4 2 27.3

Millers' Big Stand 4 2 27.3

Mayflower Warehouse 4 2 27.3

Western Transfer 4 2 27.3

Montgomery Ward 4 2 27.3

Chapman Well Service 4 2 27.3

Bryson's Storage 4 2 27.3

Mitchell Van Lines 4 2 27.3

PIN TWISTERS LEAGUE

Results: Wacker's Dept. Store over Nant 07; Hauls Dept. Store, 3-0; Crawford Cleaners tied Neils Transfer, 2-2; Stere Shop, 2-2; high team game and series—Ray Sherman, 228 and 294; women's high game—Marie House, 230; women's high series—Joan Mosley, 571; high team game—Vicker's, 948-2030; splits converted—Carol Vicker's, 948-2030; Betty Robertson, 4-0; Lenny Ramsey, 3-10; Jimmy Amundson, 5-6; Bea Smith, 5-7-9.

Standings: W L Pct

Neils Transfer 4 2 27.3

Millers' Big Stand 4 2 27.3

Mayflower Warehouse 4 2 27.3

Western Transfer 4 2 27.3

Montgomery Ward 4 2 27.3

Chapman Well Service 4 2 27.3

Bryson's Storage 4 2 27.3

Mitchell Van Lines 4 2 27.3

THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES CLASSIC

Results: Bugs Construction over Team 4-0; Frankie's over McAlister Trucking, 4-0; Dibrill's Sporting Goods over Anderson's, 4-0; Maguire Electric over Lumber Bin, 3-1; Memphis Wells over Western Fence, 3-1; high team game and series—Dibrell's, 806-808; high individual series—Bill Bell, 234; Ann Vines, 241; high individual series—G. D. O'Daniel, 643; Sugar Brown, 620.

Standings: W L Pct

Neils Transfer 4 2 27.3

Millers' Big Stand 4 2 27.3

Mayflower Warehouse 4 2 27.3

Western Transfer 4 2 27.3

Montgomery Ward 4 2 27.3

Chapman Well Service 4 2 27.3

Bryson's Storage 4 2 27.3

Mitchell Van Lines 4 2 27.3

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE

Results: Lewis Groc & Mkt., 3-1; Warren Clinic over Housekeeping Shop, 3-1; Tully Electric over Charles Womble, 3-1; Dutch maid tied Joyce Beauty Salon, 3-2; high team game—Lewis Groc & Mkt., 25-25; splits converted—Mebis Davis, 3-3; also 2-7; Lois Thomas, 5-10; Myrna Roney, 4-4; Fina, 4-4; McMurtry, 3-10; Claudia Ludwig, 4-5.

Standings: W L Pct

Neils Transfer 4 2 27.3

Millers' Big Stand 4 2 27.3

Mayflower Warehouse 4 2 27.3

Western Transfer 4 2 27.3

Montgomery Ward 4 2 27.3

Chapman Well Service 4 2 27.3

Bryson's Storage 4 2 27.3

Mitchell Van Lines 4 2 27.3

Though Broke, Cuban Fighter Quits Ring

NEW YORK (AP)—"It's like starting all over again. I would love a steady job."

So spoke Orlando Zulueta, 33, a native of Cuba who went through 123 fights then suddenly realized it was time to quit.

Orlando was No. 1 lightweight contender "for a long time," but he fought for the title only once. Now he is practically broke, he says, living from day to day trying to earn a living at his hobby—photography.

"But it's a big field and fellows take pictures and sell prints for 25 cents," he says.

Zulueta has been involved in some odd fights. Even he admits that. In the odd ones he always thought he was ahead on points but lost. He says he wants no sympathy, only a job. In fact, he has been to a New York State Unemployment Office.

During a career of 67 victories, 42 defeats and 14 draws, Zulueta's top purse was \$12,000. He fought his last bout a year ago August and says he wouldn't make a comeback for any amount of money.

"I have none of what I made," says Zulueta. "I would not like to fight again. I had a little trouble with one eye."

One of his former managers was Hymie (The Mink) Wallman who recently had his license revoked and was fined \$5,000 by the New York State Athletic Commission.

"I fought seven champions," says Orlando, "but only once for the title. That was 1957 in Denver where I fought Joe Brown. In the 13th round I went down for the first time in my career. I was ahead. The 14th I won easily. Then in the 15th, Brown decked me for eight. I got up, cleaned my gloves and the referee said 'you're groggy.' He stopped the fight with 21 seconds left."

"I was a victim of circumstances before. In Milan in 1956, I thought I beat Duilio Lol. So did 17,000 people. Lol got the decision and the fans carried me clear out of the arena to my car."

"Less than two months later I fight Fred Galliana of Spain in Milan a 10-round draw. In the second round I broke two of his ribs with a right hand punch. They fight too often over there. He didn't want to fight in the fifth. The referee turned him around and made him fight. I was covered with blood. There was a riot when the judge and the referee voted opposite ways. (Only two officials). It was a draw. Bottles and oranges, and everything

bandy, was thrown into the ring by some of the 10,000 fans.

"Two had decisions in a row in Milan. That was too much. I almost wanted to quit but I won eight of my next 10 fights, then lost seven in a row.

"Some fighters are rushed. One was Frankie Ryff. When I fought him in Madison Square Garden the doctor took 21 stitches in the ring. It was nothing but blood. Still I lost the fight. They gave him the decision. It was something to make you disgusted. Frankie told me I ruined his career. He was tabbed as 'rookie of the year.'

"The record books say I lose a lot of fights but I know in my heart I didn't. I never threw a fight in my life. I lost my money many ways and lost property in Cuba. I'm an American citizen now and am here with my wife of seven years. Something will turn up, I hope."

In boxing you can't be sure of anything, but Orlando Zulueta's story checked out.

"Orlando will be all right," Hymie Wallman replied when reminded of his former fighter's plight. "He's a photographer. He is a good boy. He'll be all right. He lost 24 split decisions. He fought all over the world."

"About my license, I won't give up. I still want to manage. If I have to pay the \$5,000, then I'll pay it, but not without a fight. No, I won't manage out of New York. I had five or six fighters. I gave them away. Their new manager lost them. He couldn't get them any fights. But Orlando will be all right. Make that 28 stitches for Ryff. Orlando won that

HUNTERS GET 1-DAY SEASON

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The State Fish and Game Council, by a 6-4 vote, today approved a special one-day deer season in New Jersey for Jan. 31.

Only hunters who failed to bag a deer during the 1961 season are eligible.

Top Vaulters At Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The greatest array of pole vaulters ever assembled indoors will perform at the Municipal Coliseum in Lubbock next Saturday. The Lubbock Amateur Athletic Association is sponsoring the first Indoor Track and Field Meet ever held in the Southwest area.

Dexter Elkins, S.M.U.'s "sky diving" senior, will lead the quest toward the seemingly insurmountable height of 16 feet. Elkins just missed setting a new world's record last week in Houston at 15 ft. 10 1/2 in., and the little mustang has his eyes set on the heavens.

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Wallace Franklin led Lamesa in scoring with 22 points while Gene Westmoreland followed with 13. Dan Tomlinson pace Lake View with 17.

Overall, Lamesa currently boasts a 16-4 record while Lake View is 7-13.

San Angelo Rips NMMI, 66 To 48

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The Ram won avenged a 69-62 defeat Phil George's team had experienced in Roswell last week.

Chris Reddington, NMMI scoring ace, brought a 22.4 point scoring average into the game but was held to 11 points by David Welch, freshman from Abilene.

James Glass led the San Angelo scoring act with 16 points while Kirby Pugh had 12. Mike Baca led NMMI with 13 points while Robert Moseck had 12.

San Angelo doesn't play again until Jan. 27, at which time it visits Clarendon.

SAC (66)—West 1-0-2; Curry 1-0-2; MeKinack 1-0-6; Ramsey 3-3-3; Stuffed 1-2-3; Tibbels 3-3-9; Welch 2-2-7; Glass 6-4-16; Pugh 5-0-12; Totals 66-48.

NMMI (48)—Rodrigue 1-2-4; Moseck 5-2-12; Pierce 3-0-4; Baca 4-5-13; Bandy 6-2-2; Reddington 5-11; Greer 0-0-0; Tibbels 1-0-1.

Half time score—SAC 31 NMMI 21.

Fems' Bowling Tournament Is Stated Here

Bobby Layne's Bowlamara here will be the scene two weekends in February of the Petroleum Bowling tournament for women keglars.

The meet gets under way Feb. 17-18 and continues through Feb. 24-25.

Entry fee will be \$3.50 per event. Of that amount, \$1.80 goes into the prize fund. Entry deadline is Feb. 7.

The tournament will be sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress and is being sponsored by Couden Petroleum Corp., Col-Tex, Gulf Oil, Sinclair Petroleum, Texaco, Chevron, Magnolia Oil, Phillips 66 and Kent Oil.

The first place team will be guaranteed \$150 in prize money.

Special prizes are being donated by Cizon's Jewelers (a wristwatch), Hemphill Wells, Hester's, Zack's and the Bowlamara.

The wrist watch will go to the person having the highest scratch series. Five awards are being given to the team coming the greatest distance to the tournament. Individual awards go to all persons scoring scratch games of 225 or over. A premium will also be offered the highest scratch game while a gift certificate will be awarded for the high scratch all events score.

Entries should be mailed to Douglas Hull, 1307 Virginia Ave., Big Spring, or can be telephoned either to AM 4-6803 or AM 9-2091.

No entry will be accepted without certified average and entry fee.

Those planning to compete should use their highest average over 21 or more games as of last Dec. 15.

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Chris Reddington

Falcons Hurry By Marshall

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green's eighth-ranked basketball team survived a shaky first half and roared back to beat Marshall College 68-55 in a Mid-American Conference game Saturday.

The victory was Bowling Green's 10th in a row and 14th in 15 games this season. With a 6-0 record midway through the conference schedule, the Falcons are a heavy favorite for the championship held the last two years by Ohio University.

The Falcons broke Marshall's back with a five-minute spurt in the middle of the second half when they outscored the visitors 15-4. With 13 minutes to go Bowling Green held a 43-39 lead and in the next five minutes increased the margin to 58-43.

A big factor was the Falcons' control of the boards. They pulled down 54 rebounds, 19 by Nate Thurmond, to 43 by Marshall. Thurmond also scored 17 points and held 6-foot-8 Bob Burgess to a single field goal. Burgess, who had been averaging 15.7 per game, scored only five points.

Howard Komives was high-point man for Bowling Green with 24 points, 8 of 20 from the floor and 8 of 8 from the free throw line.

BOWLING BRIEFS

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB LEAGUE Results — Kelly's Bells over Hopeless Four, 4-0; Zabo's Bombs over Skinner's, 3-1; Twisters over Nichols Knobbeas, 4-0; Go-Gitters over Head Hunters, 3-1; High Indiv. game — Peety Fletcher, 191; high indiv. series — Jane Riley, 483; high team series — Kelly's Bells, 1983; splits converted — Peety Fletcher, 3-10; Betty Decker, 3-3; Ellis Shelton, 6-7-10; Billie Shelton, 3-10; Mary Council, 9-10.

Standings Kelly's Bells 7 1 Twisters 7 1 Go-Gitters 6 2 Hopeless Four 6 2 Zabo's Bombs 3 3 Skinner's 3 3 Headhunters 2 6 (Bowling of the week—Ann Kelly, 35 pins over her average).

John Howard hit a basket that enabled the Grady boys to defeat Stanton in the thrill-packed finals, 35-34.

The Grady girls turned back Elbow in the championship game, 48-25.

In boys' play, Garden City won third place by turning back Greenwood, 48-14, while Union copped consolation by flogging Elbow, 41-31.

In the girls' division, Courtney won third place by burbling Garden City, 31-26, while Union copped consolation by measuring Stanton, 19-18.

The biggest crowds in the tournament's history watched the games.

Gall won the sportsmanship award in girls' play. Flower Grove did the same thing in boys' competition.

Lucas cleared rebounds with vacuum cleaner efficiency, scooping up 30 between them to outdistance the entire Gopher team rebound effort of 22.

A crowd of 17,308 saw Ohio State sport its biggest lead of 21 points at 84-63 with about five minutes left to play.

Lucas had 14 for 17 from the field and hit four of five free throws for his total. Havlicek garnered 24 points and guard Mel Nowell added 13.

For Minnesota, only Erick Magdanz with 22 and Bob Bateman at 17 were able to score consistently, as the tight Buckeye defense forced the Gophers to take bad shots and to fire from long ranges.

Odessa Permian blasted Rebels.

Odessa — Odessa Permian routed Midland Lee, 62-38, in a District 3-AAAA basketball game here Saturday night.

Charles Morton led Permian with 19 points while John Adams paced Permian with seven.

Permian now has a 3-3 record in conference play. Lee is 0-6.

Joe Campbell Keeps Crosby Meet Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Cigar-puffing Joe Campbell fired an even-par 72 over the tricky Cypress Point course Saturday to hold his lead after three rounds in the \$50,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament with a 54-hole score of 210.

close contention for Sunday's finals of this 72-hole tournament over the shot a 3-under-par 69 when he same course for a 212.

Saturday and a 185 total. Ford was three under par through nine holes Saturday but lost a stroke when he played the over-the-ocean 16th the safe way and took a bogey.

Goliad Team Wins Andrews Tourney

ANDREWS — Big Spring Goliad emerged as the surprise champion in the Andrews Junior High School Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

The Mavericks defeated the host school, 48-42, in the finals and bombed Lamesa, 62-37, in the Friday night semifinals. Lamesa had ousted Big Spring Runnels Friday night, 46-40.

James Foster led Goliad's attack against Andrews, scoring 15 points. Joe Rattie played an excellent game on the boards for Big Spring both against Lamesa and Andrews.

Andrews pulled to within one point of the Mavs in the third quarter but the Big Spring team rallied and again pulled away. Don White tossed in 13 points for Goliad Saturday night.

Friday night's game: LAMESA (37) — Anderson 3-17; McKinney 0-11; Franklin 2-4-4; Lindsey 1-3; Hunt 2-17; Mandy 4-4-8. Totals 34-44-37.

Score by quarters: 15 14 20 37 GOLIAD (42) — Foster 6-14; Rattie 4-4; Richardson 1-4; Bristol 1-4; White 9-2-4; Kralie 3-4-10. Totals 24-44-42.

Championship game: GOLIAD (48) — Foster 6-15; Rattie 4-4; Richardson 3-4; Bristol 0-0; White 9-1-11; Kralie 3-4-10. Totals 24-44-48.

Score by quarters: 15 14 20 37 GOLIAD (48) — Foster 6-15; Rattie 4-4; Richardson 3-4; Bristol 0-0; White 9-1-11; Kralie 3-4-10. Totals 24-44-48.

Woman With A Big Dream Tries Long Swim Today

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP) — A tall girl with a big dream will step into the chill waters of Lake Mead Sunday and start swimming—for herself and others.

hood bout with polio and built herself back up after a knee injury that threatened to leave her with a permanent limp.

She's already swum the Santa Catalina Channel, the Salton Sea in California and the Mackinac Straits in Michigan.

Mary Margaret Bevell, 24, a former dental nurse, hopes to swim 24 miles—12 across, 12 back—in the huge, manmade lake.

The daughter of a Bakersfield, Calif., oral surgeon promises to quit if she reaches her goals this year.

The fame, she says, will only be a means to an end. She wants to promote physical training among the nation's youngsters.

The swim should take about 12 hours, four of them after dark.

Behind her will lie the years of intense training and strange devices known to long distance swimmers.

One of her projects this year will be a 75-mile swim from Port Huron, Mich., to Detroit — at a penny a stroke donated by fans for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Buckeyes Down Gopher Quint

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ohio State's precision basketball machine rode to its 13th straight victory Saturday night as the Buckeyes shattered Minnesota 90-76 in the Big Ten.

The great Jerry Lucas put in a brilliant exhibition, scoring 32 points and hauling in 18 rebounds.

The tenacious Gophers stayed within hailing distance in the first half, trailing only 41-36 at intermission. But the Buckeyes broke it open by outscoring Minnesota 12-3 in the first 3:15 of the second half.

Tiger, weighing 160½, concentrated his two-fisted attack on Fernandez' face and piled up points with stinging lefts and rights to the jaw.

Fernandez went for the body but the Tiger, who has never been knocked off his feet, took everything the former Cuban tossed his way and never backed up.

It was only Fernandez' fourth loss of his 34-fight career.

Dick Tiger Wins Over Fernandez

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dick Tiger stopped Florentino Fernandez in six rounds Saturday night in a bloody middleweight battle scheduled for 10 rounds.

Tiger, British Empire middleweight champion, pounded Fernandez into submission and put him out with smashing lefts and rights to the face.

Fernandez' nose was broken and Referee Mike Kaplan stopped the fight at the end of five bruising rounds. It went into the books as a sixth-round TKO.

Odessa Permian Blasts Rebels

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Permian now has a 3-3 record in conference play. Lee is 0-6.

PRO CAGERS

National Basketball Association Philadelphia 123, Detroit 107 St. Louis 85, Chicago 112 American Basketball League Chicago 114, Pittsburgh 111 Kansas City 115, Cleveland 114

PRO HOCKEY

Boston 5, Toronto 4 Detroit 2, Montreal 2

Midland High Rips Odessa Five, 65-50

MIDLAND — The Midland Bulldogs upset Odessa, 65-50, in District 2-AAAA basketball play here Saturday night.

The victory scrambled the first place standings, leaving Midland, San Angelo and Odessa all tied for the top spot, each with 5-1 records.

Dwain White tallied 19 points for Midland while Dubby Malaise dropped in 22 points for Odessa.

Bobcats Skim Past Cooper

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo's Bobcats had to go overtime to defeat Abilene Cooper, 59-54, here Saturday night.

The regulation game ended at 54-54 and the Cougars were unable to score, after that.

The win left San Angelo tied for first place in conference standings, with a 5-1 record. The Bobcats, who visit Big Spring Tuesday night, were playing without the services of Bill Sinches, who quit the squad Friday.

Sinches said he was "tired of basketball."

Bobby Fox led San Angelo in scoring with 17 points while Charles Spieker had 13, Rommie Henson 12 and Alex Decuir ten.

For Cooper, Paul Lack led with 20 while Don Hertenberger followed with 12.

San Angelo led at the end of the first quarter, 18-15; but trailed at half time, 35-30, and again at the end of Routh Three, 46-43.

The Axe 2nd Is Feature Winner

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The Axe 2nd scored a runaway 6½-length victory Saturday in the \$27,950 San Marcos Handicap at Santa Anita Park.

The race lost most of its attraction, however, when the event was switched from the grass to the dirt track because of rain, and T. V. Lark, the big horse in the field, was scratched.

The time for the 1¼-mile San Marcos was 2:03.

In a co-feature for mares and fillies, a longshot, Rose O'Neill, captured the \$25,000 Santa Maria Handicap, with Oil Royalty second and Teaction third.

The highly favored Linita ran a badly beaten tenth.

The track was sloppy for both stakes.

Jockey Bobby Yanez sent The Axe 2nd into the lead midway down the backstretch and the lead widened.

Oink, the favorite, finished second and Dress Up third. The Axe 2nd paid \$20.20 to win.

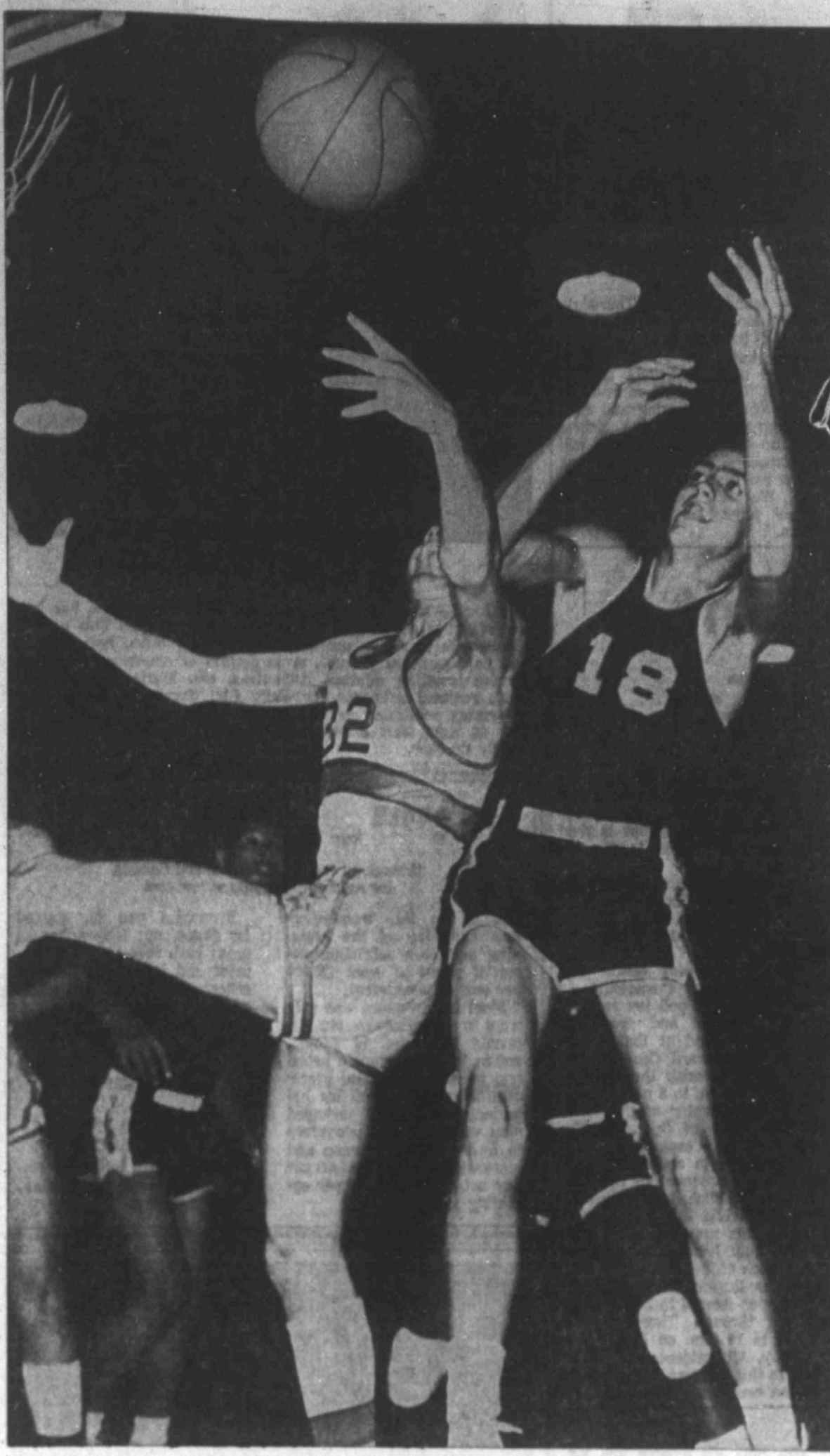
Time for the 1 1-16-mile Santa Maria was 1:44 2-5. Rose O'Neill, with Ismael Valenzuela up, paid \$21.60 to win.

Houston Players Report Feb. 16

HOUSTON — Apache Junction, Arizona, will be buzzing with Colt 45s on February 16—the reporting date for pitchers and catchers on the Houston National League roster. The entire team reports February 26.

CAGE RESULTS

Barstoville Oilers 85, Texas Tech 84 Navy 81, Temple 81 N.C. St. 68, Maryland 61 North Dakota 60, Oklahoma 51 Michigan State 60, Michigan 74 Penn St. 53, Carnegie Tech 45 Georgia Tech 71, Vanderbilt 66 West Virginia 69, Pitt 75 Ohio U. 63, Kent State 66 Bowling Green 68, Marshall 58 Gettysburg 57, LaSalle 44 Akron 51, Wooster 58 Robert Morris 50, Nebraska 72 Xavier (Ohio) 81, Miami (Ohio) 68 Ohio State 50, Minnesota 70 Cincinnati 45, Los Angeles 124 Louisiana 65, De Paul 81 Boston 107, Syracuse 101 SW Texas State 64, Trinity (Tex.) 59 Iowa 72, Northwestern 60 Cornell 74, Columbia 43 Manhattan 63, Syracuse 57 Villanova 81, Penn 84 Duquesne 65, St. Vincent (Pa.) 33 Mississippi St. 61, Mississippi 57 Loyola (Ill.) 50, Memphis 51 Louisville 65, De Paul 81 Auburn 69, Alabama 50 Wichita 69, Bradley 59 East Texas 85, San Houston 65 Texas College 65, Wiley 41 Texas Wesl. 65, Tex. Lutheran 78 Canisius 84, St. Bonaventure 78 Holy Cross 67, Amherst 62 New Hampshire 62, Maine 75 St. Francis Pa. 64, Niagara 61



It's Anybody's Ball

Dwain White (32) of Midland opens his mouth as if he's about to take a bite of the ball in the above picture, snapped during the Big Spring-Midland basketball game here Thursday night. Dick Ebling (18) of Big Spring contests for possession. Midland won the 2-AAAA contest, 67-46, to remain very much in contention for the conference flag. Ebling had the satisfaction of leading all scorers in the game, with 27 points.

Jayhawks Fight Back To Tip NMMI, 75-69

Howard County came from ten points back to throttle New Mexico in an important Western Conference basketball game here Saturday night.

The Bronchos came to play ball and led the Hawks throughout the first half and well into the second period. They boasted a 42-35 edge at the intermission.

Coach Buddy Travis changed up his defense after the rest period, however, and the Hawks finally went ahead to stay when Ernest Turner, who played a splendid all-around game, hit a game jump from the side with 15:30 to go. That made it 47-46.

The Hawks hit 15 of 36 shots from the field the first half for 41.3 per cent and 15 of 32 the final 20 minutes for 46 per cent.

NMMI hit a torrid 60 per cent the first half, connecting on 18 of 30 shots but managed only nine of 20 the final half for 45 per cent.

The Hawks hit only 56 per cent of their free shots, getting 15 of 26 tries, to 82 per cent for NMMI (14 of 17).

The victory was the third in conference play without a defeat for HCJC. NMMI is now 2-2. Overall, the Hawks are 15-3 while the Bronchos are 8-4.

HCJC plays again here Tuesday night, at which time it hosts Odessa College in another crucial test.

Turner also hit a jump shot, with 16:55 to go, that enabled the Hawks to pull to within one point of the guests. At that time, the score was 44-43.

After the Hawks finally overtook the Cadets, Carter, Spradling and Turner then began to hit with deadly accuracy and did a fine job of controlling the boards.

HCJC is now two games ahead of the field in the WC wars but still has NMMI and San Angelo to play away from home.

NMMI is the defending champion in the race and still has a good shot at first place, because its two losses have come at the hands of what are generally regarded as its two toughest opponents — both on the road.

Tillman had to be used sparingly in the last half but he had four fouls. No one fouled out in the contest, however.

HCJC (75) Walter Carter 10 5-3 1 18 Eiva Spradling 7 2-2 2 16 Jerry Tillman 8 3-2 4 6 Les Baleston 1 0-0 1 2 Ernest Turner 8 3-1 1 19 Jim Wilburn 8 3-1 2 19 Larry McElyea 4 4-4 1 12 Totals 50 15-11 75 NMMI (69) Chris Reddington 10 4-0 2 20 Robert Bandy 10 4-0 2 20 Robert Pierce 1 2-3 2 4 Robert Bandy 10 4-0 2 20 Barry Rodriguez 5 4-1 3 14 Thomas Greer 5 3-1 4 17 Mike Baca 6 5-1 4 17 Totals 50 15-11 75 SW Texas State 64, Trinity (Tex.) 59 Half time score—NMMI 43, HCJC 35.

Turner led the HCJC attack with 19 points, while Walter Carter was close with 18. Elvis Spradling, who was sensational, as usual, on the boards, came in for 16 points.

Among other HCJC heroes were Larry McElyea, a demon defender, who was playing his next to last game for the Hawks, and Jerry Tillman.

HCJC captured a total of 40 rebounds, compared to 36 for NMMI. Carter and Spradling each had 14 for HCJC while Bandy led NMMI with 12. Reddington, who picked up four fouls fairly fast, pulled down only three.

The Hawks hit 15 of 36 shots from the field the first half for 41.3 per cent and 15 of 32 the final 20 minutes for 46 per cent.

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ROBERT J. ALGER

Alger Named Canteen Officer

Robert J. Alger is the new canteen officer at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, according to V. J. Belda, director.

Alger came here from Houston to replace George R. Wimpee, who was promoted to canteen officer at Jackson, Miss. Wimpee left Tuesday for his new station.

The new canteen officer is married and has two children. He is in Houston this weekend to bring his family here. They will reside at 1908 Nolan.

They have two children, a boy who is two years old and a girl, six months old.

Alger was assistant manager for Robert Hall Clothing Store in Houston before joining the Veterans Administration Hospital there. He attended a six-month training course and shortly after completion was promoted to the post here.

He was born Nov. 1, 1934 at St. Louis, Mo., and graduated from Kirkwood High School, Kirkwood is a suburb of St. Louis. Alger spent two years with the U. S. Army, a part of that time at Fairbanks, Alaska. He graduated from the University of Missouri in 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger are members of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Alger is a bowling enthusiast.

Police To Crack Down On Violators

All radio patrol, traffic patrol, and radar operators, of the Big Spring police department have been ordered to step up activities to stop, and issue tickets to, all drivers of vehicles violating moving traffic ordinances in the city.

"The department has investigated a total of 47 accidents from Jan. 1 through midnight Jan. 16," L. Stanley Bogard, traffic division officer, said Friday. "Of these accidents, 24 drivers were under the age of 23, and several of them did not have driver's licenses. Two drivers were 14 years old and six only 15. The injuries have resulted from these accidents, and property damage has run to \$15,310 on vehicles and \$700 on other objects struck by vehicles after collisions. All of these accidents occurred with good weather conditions and excellent visibility.

"Excessive speed, failure to yield right of way at uncontrolled intersections, following too closely, and improper turns are primary causes of these accidents," Bogard said. "Some people have the idea that all north and south streets have the right of way, which is not the case. Uncontrolled intersections, including dirt streets crossing pavements, require that right of way be given to the vehicle coming from the right if both vehicles, traveling at legal speed, are going to reach the intersection at the same time. Courtesy is the best preventive for accidents.

"We have observed many drivers exceeding the speed limit on Johnson, Runnels, Scurry, and other north-south streets, and who feel that they have the right of way over east-west traffic at uncontrolled intersections. This is not so," he said.

"In reviewing the accidents during the first half of January we find that the younger-aged drivers are not using the necessary courtesy and precautions. Six were in one car, driven by a 15-year-old boy, where four were injured.

"Accidents investigated showed drivers in accidents: six 15-year-olds, with five personal injuries; four 16-year-old drivers in accidents; four 17-year-olds; one 18-year-old; two 19-year-olds with four injuries; three 20-year-olds;

one 21-year-old, with one injury, and one 22-year-old."

The police department has begun using its radar for a few hours each week in areas where speeding is occurring, and extra patrolling, of some areas, started.

Extra emphasis is being placed on collection of overtime parking tickets, also, warrant officer Sheriff Farmer said Friday.

"We have orders to crack down on those who fail to come in and pay, or mail in, their fines for overparking," he said. "We have also started a new filing system

wherein we keep all unpaid tickets for a vehicle in a single envelope."

"We found one car Thursday, parked too far from the curb, and had it impounded. A check showed that the owner had 24 overtime parking tickets unpaid. He must pay them all, in order to get his car, plus towing and storage charges. Where the tickets stack up against a driver he will be charged with failure to appear and a warrant for his arrest issued. We will not let some off without paying and collect from others."

Eight Days Left To Pay Poll Tax

Time is pressing for those citizens who plan to vote in this year's important political contests and who have not as yet acquired their poll tax receipts or exemption certificates.

Only eight days remain before the deadline.

No poll tax payments are accepted after Jan. 31. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax collector, will probably keep her office open extra hours on Jan. 31 but the best time, she says, to get poll tax receipts is before that date.

Despite the important elections which are on tap this year, the public is strangely apathetic in the matter of paying poll tax this year.

In 1960, a comparable year politically to 1962, the tax office had issued 2,330 poll tax receipts and 1,120 exemption certificates at this same date. On Friday, the total number of poll tax receipts and exemption certificates issued for the current year was lagging more than a thousand behind this number.

Applications for poll tax receipts can be filed with any of the five substations established by Mrs. LeFevre as conveniences to the public. A taxpayer can go to any one of these and be provided with

an application blank. He pays the \$1.75 fee and the substation transmits the application to the tax office. The poll tax receipt is then prepared and mailed to the applicant.

The substations are Cecil Thixton Motorcycle Shop, 908 West Third; Reeder-Huff-Estes Agency, 506 E. Fourth; Gound Pharmacy, 900 Main; Bowen Jewelry, Eleventh Place Shopping Center and Coahoma Drug at Coahoma.

And, of course, poll tax receipts can be obtained and exemption certificates issued at the tax office in the Howard County court house daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The local chapter of the International Union of Operating Engineers is also cooperating with Mrs. LeFevre in an effort to accelerate the payment of poll tax.

It has established a branch office at 510 NW 4th Street. Mrs. LeFevre has provided a qualified deputy, duly bonded, to serve at this branch office. Mrs. Clara Hernandez is the deputy and the office is open from 4 to 7 p.m. daily Monday through Thursday and from 4 to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. All residents are invited to go to this address and get their poll tax receipts.



Kelly Girl Service Here

The Big Spring Employment Agency, new service here, has been accredited to offer Kelly Girl service in Big Spring. This service, nation-wide in scope, means that competent office help may be had on a temporary basis, or in periods of emergency, with the service handling salaries, deductions, etc. Marie Bennett, Midland, regional manager for Kelly Girl Service is shown here presenting affiliation contract to members of the local agency. Left to right, Jeff Brown, Miss Bennett, Mrs. Sue Brown, and W. B. Crooker.

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RAMADA INN MIDLAND

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JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale

MIS-MATCHED MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS



You bet your boots there'll be a scramble over this unbelievable sleep set offer! We aim to clear out our stock of odd mattresses and box springs. So they're all tagged at this one super savings price regardless of yesterday's price. Quantities limited!

Now . . . Your Choice Only

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Exactly 1/2 off! You actually save the amount you spend.

2 for 1 Sale

Reg. \$44.95. You Save Comfortable, tufted inner-spring, taped edge, striped ticking. Full twin. \$34⁹⁵

Reg. \$49.95. Price Cut Button tufted inner-spring mattress, French edge handles. Full or twin size. \$39⁹⁵

Reg. \$54.95. Pay Just Medium-firm inner-spring mattress, striped ticking, vents. Full or twin size. \$44⁹⁵

Reg. \$59.95. Discount Smooth-top inner-spring prebuilt borders, woven ticking. Full or twin. \$49⁹⁵

Many, many other regular, firm, extra-firm combinations on sale at equally low January prices.

No Down Payment Delivers. Monthly Or Weekly Terms.

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

FREE PARKING

202-204 SCURRY

Grand Jury To Consider 29 Cases, Maybe More

The Howard County grand jury, to begin work at 9 a.m. Monday, will have at least 29 felony matters to consider. It is possible other cases may also be added to the

list, the District Attorney said Saturday.

Officials classify most of the cases to be handled by the January term grand jury as "mill run." There are 34 defendants named in the 29 complaints.

Three of the felonies are assault cases.

Nazario Juarez Jr. is one of the trio. He is accused of shooting his father, Nazario Juarez Sr., in the shoulder. The shooting occurred last Dec. 6.

Cheva Mancha, accused of shooting her husband Jessie with a pistol on Dec. 3, is also to be brought before the grand jury.

Third defendant to face assault with intent to murder charges is Lina Mae Odum. She is charged with having shot Maxine Scott in the leg on Dec. 16.

Other cases to be aired are: Lonnie Haskell Autry and Arville Brice, charged with theft over \$50; Paul Johnson, forgery; Charles C. Royal, forgery; Winfred Canaday, forgery; Cosme Ramirez, theft by swindle; Della Howell, worthless check repeater; Guadalupe Perez Candilla, passing an altered genuine instrument.

Carol Rawls, David Rawls and Norman McNew, theft over \$50; Perry Connell, worthless check over \$50; Thomas A. Gray, theft over \$50; Gene Autry Lee, Jimmy Lee Stephens, William Charles Johnson, burglary.

Crispin Hernandez, burglary; Juan Jose Hernandez, burglary; Kenneth Dwayne Vaccaro, theft over \$50; Pedro Contreras, possession of narcotics; Andrew Perez, ex-convict in possession of a pistol; Thomas Carreno, theft over \$50; William K. Clark, theft over \$50; Don Lee Bunch, car burglary; Edward Owen Robertson, DWI second; George Raymond Maxwell, DWI second; Chester Carl Cox, DWI second; Earnest Henry Jr., car burglary; Jose B. Flores, burglary.

Two other cases in which the de-

fendants are not as yet apprehended are also to be presented to the jury.

The grand jury will be named at 9 a.m. Monday.

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, has ordered a panel of 20 to report to his court at that time.

As soon as the grand jury is chosen from these panel members the body will begin its work.

Grand jury panel is composed of Mrs. Maxine Bruce, Bill Coleman, Gus Barr, C. D. Read, W. D. Caldwell, Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Tommy Gage, J. Gordon Bristow, O. S. Womack, J. D. Elliott, Albert P. Hohertz, Paul L. Shaffer, Jack Wolfe, James E. Cape, J. T. Baird, H. H. Ward Jr., Jack Wallace, Charles Ray Jones and Marvin Saunders.



REID JEPSON

Jepson Visits Local Group

Reid Jepson, field worker from the Chicago office of Christian Business Men's Committee International was in Big Spring Wednesday and Thursday to speak to the Big Spring group.

Regular meetings are held at 6 a.m. and at noon on Saturdays. The meeting features breakfast, a short devotional, and prayers. A lay speaker meets with them at noon.

"We needed the man from Chicago to give us a sort of boost in morale," Ted Phillips said Friday. "We had one meeting with the Gideons while Jepson was here."

The Big Spring chapter now has 15 members. Eldon Cook is chairman, Earl Kelly, vice chairman, and Ben Caldwell, treasurer.

"The Christian Business Men's Committee movement got its start in Chicago, Ill.," Phillips said. "There were six denominations represented in the first organization. These men had become deeply convinced that God was calling for an advance evangelistic movement. They felt that the organized churches had failed in some measure to effectively reach business men."

"The growth of the movement led to the establishment of the International Board of Directors in 1938. Included among the first members of the board was R. G. LeTourneau, industrialist and lay leader, from Longview," he said.

A manual of policy and operations is followed, to coordinate the work of the CBMCI, which in the way is contrary to the religious beliefs of any member.

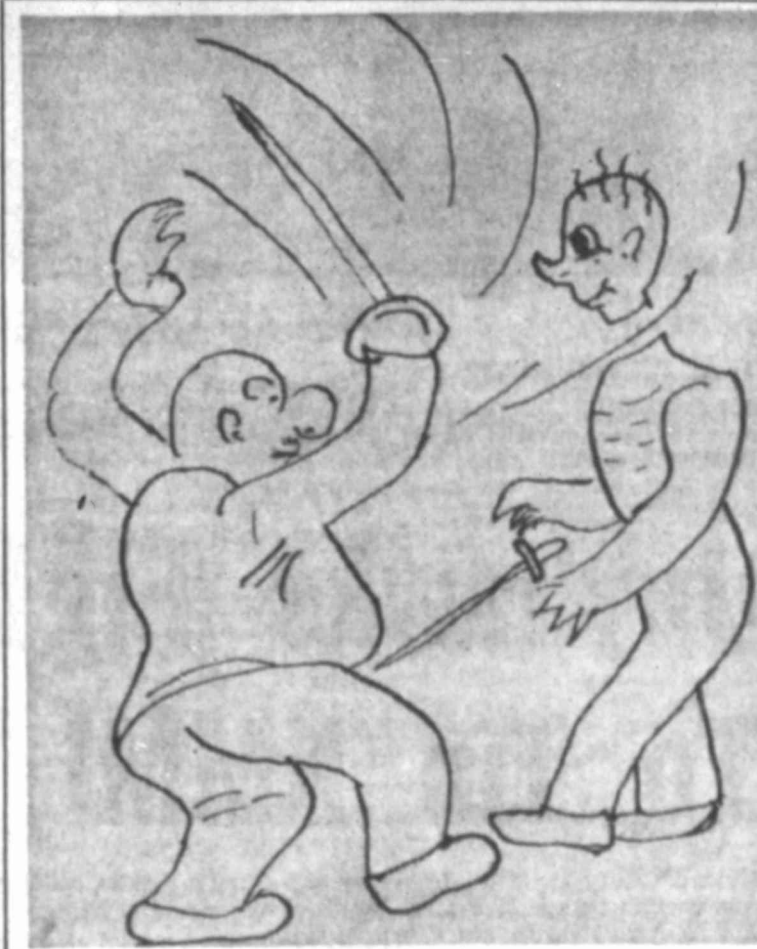
Explorers Install New Officer Slate

New officers installed for Explorer Post 1 at a meeting last week were: Ron Chaney, president; David Landrum, first vice president; Dub McMeans, second vice president; Don White, third vice president; Joe Hollingshead, treasurer; Jimmy Burleson, secretary, and Mike McAlister, quartermaster. Representatives were Jimmy Dawes, Benny Kirkland, district president, Ronnie Baird, district secretary.

Awards were presented by Lt. Stanley Grant of Webb AFB, to all outgoing officers. These were bronze Explorer emblems.

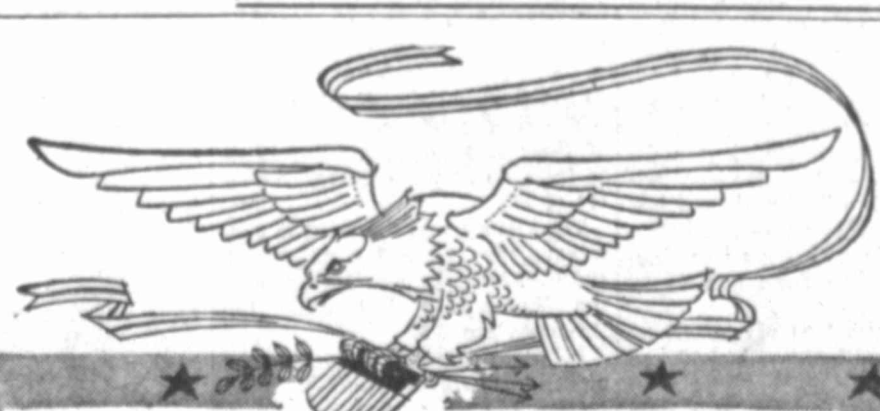
Other awards included a plaque to Dub McMeans for service to the community; plaque to David Landrum for outstanding job as president; certificate for special service in past activities to W. O. McMeans.

Capt. Bill Patterson told the group about plans for the ski trip over the weekend.



"OPP!"
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El Paso-Dixie Jobber



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Sponsored by Big Spring Jaycees



'Artistique'



'Columbine'



'Piquant'

SPRING IS A SORCERESS

By KATHLEEN DOZIER



'Tiny Pinstripe'

'Most Handsome'

Spring is a sorceress enticing mortal sorcerers' competition in achieving ethereal loveliness. Each year designers strive to surpass the season's transcendent magic. Mother Nature has the odds but femininity in its entirety favors the fashion designers.

This year "Mr. John" introduces and dedicates to you the "Elegant Watteau" collection in tribute to Jean-Antoine Watteau and his beautiful dream. In this collection "Beau Monde Travelers," "Pastoral Shepherdess," "Fete Galante Portraits" and other chapeaux are presented in nymph pink, rose blush, bacchant red, flambe gold, pearl illusion, blues, greens and other romantic colors.



'Chapeau de Femme'

"Mr. John" believes that "An enchanting woman beneath an enchanting chapeau transcends all language barriers!" A fresh new approach is noted in "Piquant," top right, a new and popular "Mr. John Jr." in finest shantung straw tied by silk ribbons, in dove grey and psyche white. . . "Columbine," top center, is a sophisticated hat of the bar-priced group and reflects shadow flattering open work charm. It is in ivy green harlequin weave straw with large rose and banded in ivy green silk velvet. . . Also in the gala fantasy of spring and summer hats is "Artistique," silk petals in palest tones clustered to form a beguiling calot topped by knot of ivy green peau de soie, top left.

Clothed in supreme elegance of pure silk, lower right. The fabric, fashionably slubbed and nubbed, combines with silk shirred chiffon for that costume look. The softened sheath dress, squared-off neckline and short-sleeved, is deftly bodiced in matching silk chiffon for a pure feminist treasure, by Florence Judson. . . Most handsome, extreme left, designed by Georgia Bullock and made of Forstmann's superbly sheer yarn-dye worsted flannel, which tailors to perfection, with matching stole and available in yarn-dye grey and beige. . . Tiny Pinstripes of black on white worsted which weighs only four ounces to the yard. Designed by Wayne Fuller, the dress darting forms a deep "V" in the center front of the bodice, sleeves are belled, collared neckline is flattering and cool for sunny days. The self-tie is trimmed with small black balls to match the black leather contour belt. The fabric is one of the new "Naked Wools" for spring. . . Only a few of mortal wiles employed in the current race with Mother Nature's Spring.

Photos By
Keith McMillin

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962



'Most Elegant'



MRS. GARY DARYL JOHNSON

Marcia Rhea, G. Johnson Exchange Nuptial Vows

In a double ring ceremony, read Saturday evening in the Ackerly Methodist Church, Marcia B. Rhea became the bride of Gary Daryl Johnson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rhea, Mrs. Mildred W. Johnson of Midland and N. O. Johnson of Rotan.

The Rev. W. H. Watson Jr., pastor of the church, read the vows against a background of palms, white tapers in candelabra and baskets of gladioli.

Martha Jane Bell of Tahoka, cousin of the bride, presented nuptial music and accompanied Lester Morton of Big Spring as he sang "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and silk mist taffeta, fashioned with bateau neckline; the fitted bodice flowed into a magnificent skirt with fullness at the back and accented with appliques of the lace. A V inset of lace swept into a chapel train, and her bridal veil of silk illusion flowed from a crown of pearls.

Feathered carnations surrounded the orchid which the bride carried.

Mrs. Alfred Herren attended her sister as matron of honor; bridesmaids were Dawn Springfield, Mrs. Dee Phillips of Odessa and Mrs. Josh Messenger of Big Spring.

Identically attired, the attendants

wore sheaths of red brocade with red cummerbunds of chiffon; hats were halos of red net, and nosegays of white chrysanthemums with satin streamers were carried.

Carroll Johnson of Odessa served as his brother's best man; guests were seated by Gary Rhea of Midland, brother of the bride, Wayne Johnson of Odessa, cousin of the groom, and the groomsmen were James Darrell Springfield of Odessa.

Nieces of the bride and bridegroom, respectively, Yvonne Kerr and Sherri Wortham, both of Midland, served as flower girls. Their frocks were similar to those of the feminine attendants, and they carried lace baskets of petals. Robert and Steve Herren, nephews of the bride were altar taper lighters.

Following the service, guests gathered in the fellowship hall of the church to be received by the couple, their mothers and the bride's attendants.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Naomi Wortham, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gary Rhea, sister-in-law of the bride, from a table done in white. White net formed a setting for milkglass and white tapers, with the bouquets of the bridesmaids. The three-tiered cake, in white, was topped with a bridal figurine.

At the register was Mrs. Charles Blake, a cousin of the bride; members of the house party included Mrs. Jack Harry, Mrs. W. M. Dosier, Mrs. Dan Brasher, Mrs. B. O. Springfield, Mrs. W. H. Watson Jr., and Mrs. Nick West.

Guests attended from Abilene, Anson, Merkel and Tahoka.

For the wedding trip, the bride dressed in a silk and linen suit in praline shade with brown accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return, the couple will make a home in Odessa, where the bridegroom is employed by the General Tire and Rubber Company. He is a graduate of Newman High School in Sweetwater and attends Odessa Junior College.

Until her marriage, the new Mrs. Johnson was employed by the first National Bank, Big Spring; she is a graduate of Ackerly High School.

Spring Silhouette To Have Capes And Frills

By LOUISE HICKMAN
AP Fashion Writer

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The Italian fashion silhouette for spring and summer is one of capes, ruffles and high waists.

This look for the coming seasons emerged out of nine days of fashion showings in Florence and Rome. More than 4,000 designs were shown before the last collection came down the Pitti Palace runway Thursday.

Almost every collection had capes, cape collars, cape-like boleros, cape sleeves or cape backs.

Almost every house used shirred ruffles, bias ruffles or pleated ruffles to decorate their models.

Almost all waistslines were high, or gave that impression. Some were real empire. Some were optical illusions created by seaming or the placement of buttons, pockets or other trim.

Almost all skirts fell just below

the knee, and many were flared. The big exceptions in length again were the Fabiani and Simonetta collections. Last year these houses turned out skirts longer than other Italian designers did. This year Simonetta and Fabiani shortened their skirts—to just above mid-calf. But they were still longer than others.

Movement or interest in skirts was swept to the back by some designers. But Galitzine, whose show was the most applauded in Florence, had her skirts move to the front.

Flared skirts had softness or motion often augmented by shirring or pleats, accordion or crinkled.

But flare was not everything. Several designers kept to narrow, but not tight skirts.



Park Beautification

In observance of Arbor Day and to beautify Elgin Park, sponsored by the Four O'Clock Garden Club, members planted shrubs at various spots in the park Friday afternoon. Placing the spade of soil is Mrs. Bill Swindell, incoming president; Mrs. Joe Horton, president, holds the shrub steady, while the park chairman, Mrs. Don Young, lends a helping hand.

'ROUND TOWN

WITH LUCILLE PICKLE

All hope for the life of the calendulas planted about the city has now been dashed. The hearty little plants that usually do well in the winter months and are all ready to burst into the bloom at the earliest sign of spring have succumbed to the bitter cold.

The parkway at the intersection of Wason Rd. and FM 700 had been planted by the city (and JP had worked diligently on a bed of his own). Those of us who pass it each day were looking forward to seeing the bright blossoms this

spring but unless it can be replanted I'm afraid the ground is going to be bare. Last summer we all enjoyed the pretty petunias and appreciate the effort by the city to make this section more attractive.

SAMMIE SUE McCOMB, who was graduated from NTSU at Denton at this semester end, has been employed as a Spanish teacher at Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas. Miss McComb did her practice teaching at the school. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. SAM McCOMB.

Party Is Given For Dennis Day

FORSAN (SC) — Dennis Lee Day was given a party in the first grade room Friday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. D. W. Day entertained in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Minus Wright and children have returned to their home in Midkiff after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fairchild were Mrs. Larry Digby and Teresa, Mrs. Charles McDaniel and Dana Lynn Fairchild of Odessa.

Pete Green is in Terrell and Dallas for a few days.

Mrs. G. F. Duncan of Borger was a recent visitor here.

In Seagraves recently were Mrs. Bob Wash and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones are in McCamey this weekend as guests of the Harley Grants.

FORA WILL HEAR GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Thomas R. Armstrong of the VA Hospital staff will be guest speaker for the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. D. Stewart, 1802 Donley.

Members may bring guests to the session, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., and they are requested to notify the hostess as to the number to expect.

Dr. Armstrong will deal with the subject of communism.

Duplicate Winners Are Named

Ten and one-half tables were in play Friday afternoon when the Big Spring Country Club duplicate session was held at the club.

North-South winners were Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. E. B. Smith, first; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., second; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Fred Lurting, third; Mrs. Adolph Swartz and Mrs. John Fish, fourth.

Winners for East-West were Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Hudson Sanders, first; Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. Garrett Patton, second; Mrs. Harvey Williamson and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, third; Mrs. D. E. Jonker and Mrs. Jack Wickard, fourth.



Slip-Covers

Good slip covers for chairs, sofas and hassocks make for real economy. Illustrated pattern tells you how to measure, cut and sew the material. Ask for No. 1143. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

HD Club To Continue Meetings During July

At a meeting of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club, Friday afternoon, members voted to continue meetings during July, disbanding only in August.

Mrs. Joe Siroliak was hostess for nine members with guests, Mrs. Hollis Mock, Mrs. Bee Craven and Dee Ann.

A true - false quiz, "What Do You Know About Dental Health?" was taken by the group. Mrs. Waymon Etchison reported on the recent council meeting, giving recommendations for the coming year. The club accepted the suggestions.

Roll call brought forth the kinds of kitchen work that makes the backs of members ache. It was announced that the second meeting in February is the date for cookies to be baked by the club

for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Neil Fryar brought a devotion; Mrs. Ralph Newman was named assistant reporter to replace Mrs. Raymond Phillips, who is moving to Center Point.

The Feb. 1 session will be held in the home of Mrs. Etchison at 2 p.m., it was announced.

Sewing Club Votes Donation To March

A donation of five dollars was voted for the March of Dimes when the Eager Beaver Sewing Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. D. Patterson. Eleven members were present.

The club will meet next Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Swindell.

Afternoon Party Held Honoring Recent Bride

A bridal tea was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Hanson, 1404 Nolan, with Mrs. Thomas J. Williams, the honoree.

Mrs. Williams, the former Carolyn Malone of Abilene, was married Dec. 23. Both she and her husband are students at Hardin-Simmons, in their junior year.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Williams, her mother, Mrs. Clifton Malone of Abilene, her husband's mother, Mrs. B. H. Williams of Big Spring, and the hostess.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. S. Stewart, Marguerite Cooper, Mrs. Jackie Tucker, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. Egelee Patterson, Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. James L. Curry, Mrs. Albert Pettus, Mrs. E. L. Blewett and Mrs. Leon Cain.

Spread with white cloth, the table featured an overlay of white net laced with red satin ribbon.

A bride holding a bouquet of red roses, placed on a reflector, formed the centerpiece. Red roses encircled the base, completing the arrangement.

Approximately 75 guests were registered by Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. Tucker and Miss Cooper presided at the tea table.

Coke Party Turns To Surprise Party

Planned as a Coke party, a baby shower was a surprise for Mrs. Pete Sanderson Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jimmy White.

Joining in the hospitality were Mrs. Jimmy White and Mrs. Dick Fort. Nine guests attended the informal affair.

A doll, dressed as a baby and lying on scales, formed a centerpiece for the table from which refreshments were served.

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A Song Is Taped

Tape recording is enjoyed by all members of the Robert Jowers family, at their home, 1806 Hamilton. The children sing a song in Spanish while their father and mother assist with the machine.

Polly is seated between her mother and father, with Brenda and Janet, left and right in the foreground.

Home Is Paramount In Life Of A Sailor

The life of a sailor can be as seafarer, landlubber, or both as in the case of the Navy's recruiting petty officer, Robert F. Jowers, who with his wife and three daughters arrived in Big Spring the night of Jan. 3.

Before attending recruiting school in San Diego and his assignment to the Big Spring office, Jowers spent two years on the Aircraft Anti-Submarine Aircraft Carrier USS Hornet. His first year on the Hornet he served as radioman and the second as postal clerk.

His interest in radio has developed into a hobby which skirts the field of electronics. Jowers is presently working on an electric motor. He does all of the radio and TV repair work necessary at home and has a stereo and tape recorder which he likes to "tinker" with.

The Big Spring assignment should extend from two to three years at which time he will retire and the family will move to their home which they own in Pensacola, Fla., not too far distant from their original home in Florida, Ala.

Jowers plans to try for a civil service job in communications or postal service after his retirement from the Navy.

Mrs. Jowers, who enjoys cooking and homemaking, and the girls, Polly, 11, Brenda Jean, 9, and Janet Sue, 4, resided in Long Beach, Calif., during Jowers' sea duty. When he is at home, however, they join him in outdoor recreation such as fishing, picnicking, swimming, etc.

Brenda also has a mutual interest with her father in motors.

She likes to help her "dad," and she wants to be a Brownie Scout. Polly, who has been active in Girl Scouting, is in the sixth grade at Marcy School. Brenda is a fourth grader at Marcy.

Texas is the third state in which the Jowers have lived since Feb. 13, 1961, when they left Long Beach to live in Bremerton, Wash., until June 6. From Bremerton they

went to New Mexico and then to Big Spring.

In the capacity of Navy recruiter, Jowers is vitally interested in presenting a true picture of benefits to be received by young men serving in the Navy, particularly in the field of education. He has been engaged to speak on this subject at various public schools in Howard County.

Church Meetings Hold Interest In Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC) — Meetings of church women were predominant in social gatherings during the week, while in various homes there were guest reported.

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH

Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, eight Women of the Church members gathered for a program on Christian Vocations which was presented by Mrs. Hezlie Read. Members will meet in circles next week. In the home of Mrs. A. C. Hale the Bonnie - Naomi Circle will meet, and the Cara - Kate Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Jack Taylor.

TEL CLASS

Thirteen members of the TEL Class of Coahoma Baptist Church met Thursday evening in the new home of Mrs. Clovis Phinney, who is the daughter of Mrs. Della Lay, a class member. Mrs. Wheeler Graham presided during a busi-

ness session and a devotion was given by Mrs. Paul W. Camp. Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland is class teacher.

NEWS OF INTEREST

Mr and Mrs. Bill Tindol and daughter, Kelley Jo, moved to Midland this week. He will begin the second semester as a teacher in the Midland schools. They will reside at 1215 Tennessee St.

Olive Jean Cauble has been unable to attend school this week because of a severe case of chicken pox.

Mrs. Bobby Myrick of Dallas and Rosalie DeVaney of Denton, both students at NTSU spent last weekend visiting their parents.

Bob Marshall was admitted to a Big Spring hospital this week and is reported to be in serious condition.

Landscaping Discussed On Program

Landscaping and preparation for landscaping was discussed for a meeting of Spaders Garden Club which met at the home of Mrs.

B. A. Whittington Thursday afternoon. Guest speaker was Jimmy Eason, nurseryman, who said that soil has to be built up and landscaped according to its own need. Also he pointed out importance of location, proper drainage and feeding of soil.

Mrs. Dale Smith talked on rock gardens, explaining that this area is natural to rock gardens.

A new member, Mrs. Bob Spears, was welcomed by the 20 members present.

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Women Of Big Spring Worked, Studied, Entertained In 1961

Big Spring women were busy with study, service and festive occasions during the year, 1961, as shown by a review of the activities gleaned from pages of The Herald.

Not only did they assist as volunteers in various welfare work, they took time out for study clubs, social affairs and just simple get-togethers. Vacations and guests occupied the time and efforts of many, of course, and with the coming of the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, work and fun took on a faster tempo.

JANUARY

Breakfasts, served at the Big Spring Country Club and Cosden Country Club, ended the New Year's Eve dances, and a black-eyed pea supper added to the gaiety at the American Legion hut, when Legionnaires started the year, 1961 with the delicacy for all who accepted their invitation.

A tea-dance at the Big Spring Country Club from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 1, ended with a buffet from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Again at the Big Spring Country Club, Mrs. Guil Jones became president of the Ladies Golf Association at a luncheon given Jan. 6.

Rebekah Lodges elected noble grands on Jan. 10 — Mrs. Irene Dempsey for the John A. Kee, Mrs. Harvey Harris for the Big Spring Rebekahs.

At the annual business meeting of the Wednesday Night Dance Club, at Cosden Country Club, Mrs. Jerry Worthy was elected president, automatically making her husband secretary-treasurer. Changes were made in the constitution of the club to give two dances instead of the usual four and to have the affairs on weekends rather than on Wednesday evenings.

Pre-nuptial courtesies for Sally Cowper, bride-elect of Rodney Shepherd, began Jan. 13 with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Leroy Tidwell. Luncheons, teas, dinners and showers continued throughout the month for Miss Cowper.

Jan. 16, members of Alpha Chi and Kappa Mu Chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were hostesses for District Eight, ESA, at the old student union building at Howard County Junior College.

FEBRUARY

Cosden Women's Club presented a fashion show of youngsters' clothing made by Alice and Miss Muffett; given at Cosden Club, the show was preceded by dinner and was narrated by Mrs. Ennis Cochran.

MARCH

A tasting tea was given March 4 by members of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs in the SUB at Howard County Junior College.

Another fashion show was presented March 13; sponsored by the St. Frances Cabrini and Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Societies, fashions were shown by Zack's at Cosden Country Club, with Mrs. Jim Zack as commentator.

Mrs. John Groves was commentator for the style show given at Big Spring Country Club, March 18, with clothes from Swartz.

From March 21 through 22, local P-TA units joined in entertaining delegates to the convention of District 16.

Federated clubs of the city were host groups for members of Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, when they convened March 23-24.

Lakeview P-TA members entertained the district P-TA of colored schools at Lakeview School, March 24-25.

APRIL

Wives of the Evening Lions Club members formed an auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Bert Shive; Mrs. W. L. Thompson was elected president.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas was presented by the 1948 Hyperion Club in a review of "Texas, Past, Present and Future," with members of the International Club as special

guests for the tea, given at Cosden Club.

MAY

Mrs. J. E. Greene was elected president of the Officers' Wives Club at a luncheon at the Officers' Club, May 4.

The following evening, the OWC presented the TGIF Follies at the Officers' Club as a benefit for their welfare fund.

Study clubs and P-TA groups held social meetings as final affairs of the club year.

JUNE

Fashions and charm tips were combined in a showing for members of the OWC and their guests at a luncheon, June 1, at the Officers' Club. Mrs. John Groves suggested exercises, and models demonstrated them as they displayed clothes for casual living from Swartz.

JULY

Home demonstration clubs kept their meetings to a minimum during the summer months and study clubs and P-TA units disbanded until September and October.

SEPTEMBER

Club year for the Hyperion units with a luncheon for the Council of Hyperion Clubs, given at the Big Spring Country Club.

Junior Woman's Forum gave a Friendship Tea in the parlor of the SUB at HCJC.

OCTOBER

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met for dinner at Cosden Country Club during which they honored four local women for outstanding work. Mrs. Ralph Baker was cited as a career woman; Mrs. George O'Brien was honored for her work in religion. Special service at the VA Hospital brought an honor for Mrs. Ara Cunningham, and Arah Phillips was considered outstanding for her work in education.

Study clubs resumed regular sessions, and hostesses entertained at autumn parties.

NOVEMBER

Among the fall parties was the pre-Thanksgiving dance of the Cotillion Club; other festivities included teas, coffees, bridge parties and informal entertaining. A Thanksgiving dinner at Cosden Country Club entertained members of the Altrusa Club.

DECEMBER

At a meeting of the Ladies Golf Association, Big Spring Country Club, Mrs. Jack Irons was elected president, to take office in January.

Beginning the yule season was the annual dance and buffet honoring field grade officers at Webb AFB, when Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tollett entertained at Cosden Country Club. The following evening, employees of Cosden were entertained at a dinner dance at the club.

Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Marjorie Edwards and Mrs. Randall Polk were hostesses for an elaborate Christmas coffee, Oct. 5, at Cosden Club, which was the scene that evening for a dinner for registered nurses of the district.

Forsan Study Club members entertained guests at a Christmas tea at the school, Dec. 7, and members of the Officers' Wives Club at Webb AFB met for the annual holiday luncheon at the Officers' Club.

A festive affair was the yule dance of the Wednesday Night Dance Club, given at Cosden Country Club, Dec. 8, and another in the same category was the dance given Dec. 9 by the Officers' Wives.

Dancing at Cosden Country Club on that evening was followed by a breakfast. Members of the Music Study Club presented their annual musicale of Christmas selections at Wesley Methodist Church.

A Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Brindley was combined with a gift exchange for members of the Altrusa Club, Dec. 10; Mrs. Houston Cowden was co-hostess.

Cocktails, dancing and an 11 p.m. supper was a fun affair hosted by Col. and Mrs. Charles Head at Webb AFB pavilion. Honored guests were Col. and Mrs. Wilson Banks; also Maj. M. A.

Cappello, Capt. and Mrs. Gregg Smith and Capt. and Mrs. Roger Anderson, who will leave in January for new bases.

Mrs. Neil Norred was installed as president of the Home Demonstration Council at a party given by the council in the student union building at Howard County Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple were hosts for a dinner entertaining members of the Credit Club, and the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club met for a holiday session at the Officers' Club.

Big Spring Country Club was the scene of the Couples' Dance Club, Dec. 15, and on the same evening dancers gathered at the Officers' Club for the Wing Headquarters dance. Members of the Scenic Chapter, American Business Women's Association, meeting for a holiday dinner at the Flame Room, announced the completion of their education project.

Members of the ABClub and guests met for dinner dancing at the Big Spring Country Club, Dec. 16, and at the same time, the Texas Food Service Association group gave a dinner honoring husbands of members; the affair took place at Goliad Junior High School.

A tea for the combined altar societies was given Dec. 18 in the home of Mrs. Charles Head. Members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and the St. Frances Cabrini Altar Societies were guests of Mrs. Head, Mrs. Y. C. Gray, Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Henry Victor.

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Former Resident Wed In Snyder Ceremony

Double ring vows, read in Snyder Saturday evening, united in marriage Jerilyn McPherson and Gary Cline Yungblut.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPherson of Snyder, former Big Spring residents, are parents of the bride; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Yungblut of Dial.

The Rev. Alan Lynch, pastor of the First Christian Church, heard the exchange of vows as the bride and groom knelt before the church altar accented with tapers in brass candelabra and baskets of white chrysanthemums.

Music was presented by Mrs. Novis Rodgers, organist, and Delores Howard of Big Spring, who sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

A traditional princess gown of white silk satin was chosen by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The portrait neckline of the molded bodice was banded with satin and motifs of Alencon lace encrusted with sequins and pearls. Panels of the skirt, marked with the lace and sequins, extended into a cathedral train.

French illusion made the tiered veil which floated from a crown

of pearls, and the bride wore a pearl and diamond drop, a gift from the bridegroom.

Stephanotis surrounded the white orchid which made the bridal bouquet.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Frank Powell of Fort Worth; Judy McCrary of Big Spring and Becky Woods were bridesmaids, with Dana Vicary, a cousin of the bride, as junior bridesmaid.

Attendants were attired in dancing pink satin frocks with portrait necklines and bell-shaped skirts; headpieces were of pale pink and each attendant carried a single pink rosebud tied with ribbon streamers.

Best man was Patrick A. Tunell; groomsmen were Lt. Wolfman D. Wislicenus, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and J. D. Thompson. All are of Lubbock.

Ushers were Junior Davis and Mike Quimby, both of Lubbock. Debra Vicary, the bride's cousin, and Dana McCrary were flower girls; they wore dresses similar to those of the bride's attendants and carried baskets of white rose petals.

In the parlor of the church,

guests were greeted by the couple and their parents with the feminine attendants.

Beige linen covered the bride's table, which held a three-tiered cake enhanced with wedding bells.

Mrs. Dean Floyd was at the register, and serving was done by Mrs. W. D. Wislicenus, Mrs. Tunell, Marilyn Bigham, Lynn Lawson; others in the house party included Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCrary and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Vicary.

Guests were present from Big Spring, Lubbock, Borger and Fort Worth.

When the couple left for a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the bride wore a silk suit of shantung in rose; accessories were black lizard, and her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is a senior student at Texas Tech. Her husband is a former Tech student and a graduate of Phillips High School. He is presently serving in the U.S. Navy in San Diego, where the bride will complete her schooling at the state college.

IWC Has Program, Election

Chaplain Meacham of Webb Air Force Base talked to members of International Wives Club, meeting at the Service Club Monday. He stressed the value of the club and benefits derived by foreign born wives arriving at the base with a desire to become acquainted in their new surroundings.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. A. Valdes and Mrs. J. K. Kornguth.

In the semi-annual election of officers, Mrs. F. Huffman was named chairman; Mrs. S. Melinger, vice chairman; Mrs. J. M. Eicher, secretary; Mrs. J. Maldonado, treasurer; Mrs. J. K. Kornguth, Mrs. D. Bayless, Mrs. C. F. Thomas and Mrs. W. Price, telephone committee.

Mrs. W. Rich from Ireland, and Mrs. D. Bayless from Cambridge, England, were introduced as new IWC members.

Retiring officers were commended for their services, and the next meeting announced for Feb. 19, at the Service Club, with a "white elephant" game - theme. Foreign born wives interested in club membership are invited to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Huffman, AM 3-4592.

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosdenite Weds In Irving Church

Ardis McCasland exchanged wedding vows Saturday with Bernadine Edmonson of Irving. Nuptials were read in Irving at the Church of the Incarnation. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home here at Park Hill Terrace.

More than 200 attended the 26th annual meeting of the Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union, Thursday evening at Cosden Country Club. Winners of the door prizes were Mrs. Horace Wallin, portable television set; Mrs. G. L. Patterson Jr., portable stereo phonograph; and Floyd Williams, transistor radio.

Jack Y. Smith and George Grimes spent part of the week in El Paso on company business. Freda Bonifield, daughter of Mrs. Julia Bonifield, will return home at midweek from the University of Texas for between-semester holidays.

The girls at the refinery main

office met Wednesday at Coker's for their monthly birthday luncheon. Honorees were Mrs. Jim Marcus and Mrs. Bob Darland.

Mrs. Gail Doolittle celebrated her birthday Friday at an impromptu coffee and cake session hosted by the girls in Customer Accounting.

Mrs. S. Gorman and Mike spent a few days vacationing in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and family were called to Arlington, Thursday, by the death of his stepmother, Mrs. W. R. Hill.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. Jesse Jones of Fayetteville, Ark., is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bledsoe, 1005 E. 12th.



MRS. GARY CLINE YUNGBLUT



MRS. JAMES ANDERSON

Excitingly Beautiful Train Trip In Mexico

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Interests varied when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox made the scenic trip from Ojinaga to Las Mochis, Mexico, on the Ferro Carril Chihuahua al Pacifico during the past week.

Fox, who is a railroad man and pawnshop operator, was fascinated by the engineering genius of those who constructed the roadbed. Mrs. Fox was captivated by beautiful scenery, comfort of the cars and the excellent accommodations during the trip. Food served on the train was reasonably priced and delicious. Seafood right from the coast was available and the diner stayed open from 7 a. m. until 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Fox was somewhat at a loss to know what everyone was talking about as she neither speaks nor understands any Spanish. All the train personnel is Mexican and only one waiter spoke any English. Mr. Fox speaks enough Spanish to get by - if he doesn't need anything complicated.

"Complicated" means something like trying to get a visa after one reaches Ojinaga. Here he had a difficult time, as no one had any idea what he was talking about. His suggestion for travelers is to get the visa, which costs \$3, from the Mexican consul in Alpine. Also, money exchanged in Ojinaga saves time.

The couple, leaving Big Spring on Jan. 8, went to Presidio, then over to Mexico where they boarded the train at Ojinaga at 3 p. m. They found departures and arrivals prompt. The trip of 130 miles took 24 hours; the train stopped briefly at Chihuahua City at 9:30 in the evening but no one left the train. At 7 a. m. the following morning they were in breathtakingly beautiful Sierra

Madre Mountains, the highest in Mexico.

The train tracks pass through 72 tunnels, one of which is the second longest in the world. Mr. Fox marveled at the workmanship of crews who bore these tunnels through solid rock. The tallest of the many bridges is 149 feet high and passage over them is more interesting with the absence of guard rails. Travel over the bridges is slow, no faster than a walking pace. Speed on the entire trip never exceeds 25 miles per hour.

When the train left Ojinaga station, the Big Spring man was interested in the number of S curves they would pass. He lost count but he did see the station below six times before they got out of range. Majestic peaks make the Colorado Rockies seem small, according to Fox. The couple was delighted with the warm climate and clear view of green mountainsides. Trees were flowering and so were many plants. Vegetation is almost junglelike.

When train passengers checked into Santa Anita Hotel in Las Mochis they found a modern well-equipped hotel with most of the personnel speaking English. Here accommodations were made for a 12-mile-trip to Topolobampo which has the deepest bay in the Pacific Ocean. Parties may be made up for goose hunting or fishing for marlin, sword and almost any other species. All credit cards are honored at the hotel. Topolobampo is on the Gold Coast of Mexico. The land is irrigated by water from a lake fed by the Rio Fuerte. The coast may be reached by highway but the route is long and circuitous. Air travel is the quickest way but the most scenic is by the railway. The Foxes took the first trip

back because to stay over would have kept them at this point several days until a return trip was made by the train. The return was more enjoyable as they were more rested and had more daylight hours for travel. They stood at the back of their pullman and watched the gorgeous array of everchanging colors in the rocky mountainsides. They reached a height of 8,000 feet during the trip.

According to the travelers the best way to go is to make up your mind to take the trip and go. There's no point in attempting to make reservations... no one knows anything about them, but they are courteous while they are telling you they don't know what you are talking about.

Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Coahoma Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. David Grant. The group is making a study of "Paul's Letters to Local Churches," and this part of the program was led by Mrs. Grant. Refreshments were served to six members and two guests.

Cousin Of Bride Reads Her Marriage Ritual

The Rev. Darrell Robinson, cousin of the bride, read the double ring vows which united in marriage Judy Brooks and James Anderson Friday evening in Salem Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Anderson of Alamogordo, N. M., are parents of the bridegroom.

Tapers in candelabra and palms flanked the arch of greenery and blue and white carnations before which the service was read.

Mrs. Gorman Rainey sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Walker at the piano.

A street length dress of off-white wool knit was the bride's selection for her wedding, and she used blue accessories. With the dress, fashioned with boat neck and stand-up collar, the bride wore a tiny hat veiled in blue.

For something old, she chose the wedding band of her grandmother; Mrs. M. W. Walker; something new was the wedding ensemble; borrowed, a white Bible from Carolyn Sewell, and she wore a blue garter given to her by the mother of the bridegroom.

On the Bible, she carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue chrysanthemums.

Judy Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. She was dressed in blue velveteen and carried blue mums and white carnations.

Rodney Brooks, brother of the bride, was best man; ushers were Donnie Anderson, cousin of the bridegroom, and John Murphy, cousin of the bride.

Tena Walker, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and the rings were carried by Monty Brooks, a brother of the bride. A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, and the couple was assisted in receiving by their parents.

White lace covered a blue un-

derlay on the refreshment table where the centerpiece was of white carnations and blue pom-pom mums flanked by tapers.

Miss Swell and Jennie McKee served the threestiered cake, based in flowers and topped with a bridal couple. At the register was Mrs. Murphy; others in the house party were Mrs. Lewis McKee, Mrs. Johnnie Walker, Mrs. Jerrold Walker, Mrs. Jack Cauble and Mrs. Shirley Walker.

Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cozby and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Snow, all of Alamogordo, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Eledge of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Walker of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blackburn of Abilene.

For traveling to Cloudcroft, N. M., the bride donned a suit of blue wool, with blue accessories and white gloves; her hat was of blue flowers.

Upon their return the couple will make a home at 205 Edwards. The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard County Junior College. The bridegroom, who also attended H.C.J.C., was graduated from Alamogordo High School and is now employed by Lewis Five and Ten.

Three Are Guests At Rook Session

Meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood, 10 members of the Rook Club had as guests, Mrs. J. L. Perry, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. Lloyd Braanon.

High score for guests was won by Mrs. Perry, while members having high score were Mrs. R. L. Warren and Mrs. Fannie Gray, who tied.

The next meeting will be held in February at the home of Mrs. Warren.

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What's For Springtime

Fabric, style and craftsmanship are considered along with color and detail when choosing a wardrobe; however, Mrs. Harris D. Wilhoite, center, and Mrs. Roger M. Rouleau, right, exert the same consideration, selecting dresses to be modeled for a style show. With them is Mrs. Ethel Stockton, department head at Hemphill-Wells.

Forsan HD Club Holds Meeting In Strickland Home

The Forsan Home Demonstration Club met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. O. E. Strickland. Mrs. Lewis Soles brought the devotional and the thought, Faith is the work we live by and die for. Roll call was answered with: "What kitchen jobs make my back ache the most?" Each member donated 25 cents to the THDA Fund. The program was Texas Traffic Laws. Speakers were Lt. Stanley Bogard and Sgt. Bob Dugan of the Big Spring Police Dept. They reported that from Jan. 2 to Jan. 16, 1962, there were 45 reported accidents in Big Spring with 10 people hospitalized and \$15,000 automobile damage. Mrs. L. M. Duffer, the hostess, served refreshments to eight members and three guests. One new member was added, Mrs. W. A. Cariker. Mrs. A. J. McCall and Mrs. Hugh Tuck were in charge of the meeting. Next meeting will be Feb. 2 at 1:30 in the clubhouse with Mrs. Bobby Riley or Mrs. Lee Yarbrough as hostesses.

Bride-Elect Honored At Gift Tea

Paula Faubion was the honoree Friday at a bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Randal Coburn, who was joined in the courthouse by Mrs. Charles Hale of Midland. Cheryl Hoisager, Mrs. Beryl Richardson and Mrs. J. G. Crenshaw. Daughter of Mrs. K. E. Faubion, 207 Mobile, Miss Faubion is to be married Feb. 3 to Clyde Larry Jander, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jander of Waco. Vows will be taken in the First Christian Church. A corsage of tiny kitchen utensils was presented to the honoree, and white carnations were the corsage given to her mother. Yellow roses enhanced the white cake which was trimmed with love birds; gladioli in yellow formed the centerpiece, which was on the table, covered with lace.

GARDENERS TO PLAN CENTER

Plans for a garden center will be discussed by members of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs Wednesday morning when they meet in the home of Mrs. C. J. Horton, 3300 Cornell. Members are urged to attend the session, to begin at 9:30 a.m., since other matters are to be brought to the attention of the council.

Scholarship

Cleta Jo Newsom was awarded a scholarship to Howard County Junior College recently by members of the Howard County P-TA Council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newsom, Rt. 2.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By WILMA BUTERA Mrs. William Hugo was surprised with a baby shower given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Eugene Myers last Tuesday. A stork surrounded by miniature diapers filled with candy was the centerpiece of the refreshment table. Seventeen guests were present and hostesses were Mrs. William Semler, Mrs. Vincent Evans and Mrs. Arnold Weber.

More babies—more news, Mrs. G. W. Vaughn, Mrs. J. M. Eicher and Mrs. W. G. Daoust got together to surprise Mrs. W. D. Largent with a shower in the home of Mrs. Eicher. Coffee and a cake with the appropriate decorations were served to the 20 guests as Mrs. Largent opened her gifts. The hostess gift was a sterilizer.

Wives of Class 63-D held a get-together in the home of Mrs. G. F. Chandler last Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and Mrs. R. F. Dempsey assisted.

Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Mrs. H. G. Victor won first at the monthly bridge session at the Officers' Club Thursday.

Winning second were Mrs. W. E. Harris and Mrs. A. K. Halverson; while third prizes were won by Mrs. C. Head and Mrs. J. J. Rattie. Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. Andre took fourth. Mrs. Yeargin also took travel while Mrs. F. L. Bates won the door prize. There were 15 tables, and Mrs. R. F. Daley of PT Group was in charge. Next month, bridge will be sponsored by Wing Headquarters.

Due to the fact that the kitchen at the Officers' Club is under repair the food for the February luncheon is to be catered. Because of this, reservations must be in by noon Jan. 30. The amount of food that will be catered will depend on the number of reservations and there will not be those "extra" servings. I am certain that you understand, so be sure to get that reservation in by the deadline. Call Mrs. James Gehrig, AM 3-4715 or Mrs. L. J. Morris, AM 4-4531.

Mrs. Donald Ernst was honored at a baby shower given at the Officers' Club last week. Dessert was served and bridge was played after Mrs. Ernest had opened her gifts. Mrs. Jack Wickard and Mrs. G. W. Vaughn hosted the affair and presented the honoree with a diaper bag.

Will the girls that have been selected as the chairmen of their squadrons Frontier Days project please call me at AM 3-4854 and

let me know what your squadron booth will be.

Don't be a golf widow! All women interested in golf, whether you have played for years or never held a golf club in your hands, are urged to participate in our get-togethers every Tuesday, around 1:00 p.m. during the 'cold' season. Don't hesitate to come out if you don't have a partner as there is always someone to be paired with. There will be "Big Sister" days the first Tuesday of every month to familiarize newcomers with the course, and to get acquainted. There are free lessons every Wednesday, and if interested, please call Shirley Miller 4-7993 or W. O. Maxwell, club pro, Ext. 300. May we look forward to seeing you Tuesday?

Nursing Program Is Planned

At a meeting of the Woman's Forum, Friday afternoon, members planned to meet at Howard County Junior College for the next session.

Topic of this program will be Vocational Nursing, and Mrs. George Amos will be in charge. Following the program, the group will gather at the home of Mrs. Dwain Leonard, 1517 Eleventh Place, for a business and social hour.

Mrs. Buel Fox was hostess for the 16, who included Mrs. Bert Shive and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn as new members. Hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. Charles Harwell. A report was given on the progress of Judy Johnson, whom the club is sponsoring in her nurse training at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Mrs. Kilgore Heads Boys' Club Auxiliary

LAMESA (SC)—Mrs. Dixie Kilgore has been elected president of the Lamesa Boys' Club of American Auxiliary here.

Other new officers include Mrs. D. L. Adcock Jr., first vice president; Mrs. C. T. Beckham, second vice president; Mrs. Bill Comedy, secretary; Mrs. Wendell Jordan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leon Low, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Bruton, the outgoing president, advisor.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 23rd and 24th

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
SOCIAL ORDER, BRUCEKANT, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
MU KAPPA CHAPTER, Epworth Sigma Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickson, 624 1/2 Ewen, for a spaghetti supper.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Arnold's Cafeteria.
KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BETA OMIKRON, Epworth, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Newsom, 2114 Auburn.
TALL TALKERS TOASTMASTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: MARY HATCH CIRCLE in the home of Mrs. Ervin Dandell, 1319 Johnson; CHRISTINE COPPE, MOLLE HANLAN and MARY WILLES, at the church; LUCILLE HEGGAN, in the home of Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, 511 Johnson.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN women of the Church, Patter Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Page, 156A Fairchild Drive.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: HELEN JEAN PARKS, at 9:30 a.m. in the home Mrs. Weber Jackson, 2802 Lyons Drive; JOHNNIE O'BRIEN, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. B. H. Tingle, 1608 Runnels; MAYE BELLE TAYLOR, AT 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Davernort, 1507 Tuxson.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a Royal Service program.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: MARTHA FOSTER, at 9:30 a.m. at the church; LALLA BAIRD, at 2 p.m. at the ladies hall.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a Royal Service program.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
KENTWOOD METHODIST Morning Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
FOOTPOURRI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Tidwell, 1206 Pennsylvania.
GOLIAD P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, 712 1/2 12th.
FACILITY MAJANS will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Melvin Crawford, 1517 Eleventh.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a general meeting.
BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
SETTLERS BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
ALTAZ SOCIETY, Immaculate Heart of Mary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Infirmary Bldg.
DAY AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Horn, 500 E. 4th.
SPODIAZO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. D. Stewert, 1608 Donley.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the club.
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING Garden Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. J. Horton, 3300 Cornell.
SEW AND CHATTEE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1807 Main.
BPODESSES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall.
THURSDAY
CATYLOMA STAR TRETA SHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the LOOP Hall.
CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS, Elbow, will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.
ALPHA CHI, Epworth Sigma Alpha, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 1519 Goliad.
LURA B. BARKY, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Pines Room, 901 Runnels.
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at Coker's Restaurant.
LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louie Underwood.
OPTIMES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Reg Hyer, 200 Duke.
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will have welcome coffee at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club.
FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. at the club for games of duplicate bridge.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Duncan, 1600 Tuxson.
EAGLE BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. Washington, Alledale.
CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eldon Appleton, 305 Park Street.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fourth And Lancaster Streets

ONE WEEK OF PENTECOSTAL MEETINGS

Hear Rev. And Mrs. Cecil Grice Of Tacoma, Wash. Jan. 23 Through Jan. 28 (No Saturday Meeting) Each Night At 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Grice is an evangelist of 30 years of evangelistic ministry in the Assemblies of God. His sermons will be an emphasis on Pentecostal truth.

All Are Invited To Attend
REV. A. N. TROTTER, Pastor
C. A. Rally Monday Night, Jan. 22 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Bob Goodwin, Pres.

the MEGAPHONE

6-B A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962 6-B



Runnels Students Have Busy Week

By CANDY BACUS
This was a short week at Runnels but it was a very busy one. Everyone was preparing for semester exams. Second and sixth period tests were taken on Monday; first and fifth on Tuesday; and third and fourth on Wednesday. We had two holidays last week. Thursday the teachers were grading our tests and getting the report cards ready. Friday an In-Service workshop for teachers was held at the high school auditorium. It was held to derive a method of evaluating teachers. Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the education department at Texas Tech, was the speaker.

A basketball game was held Wednesday, fifth and sixth periods, between the freshman basketball team and the faculty. Although the freshmen had a strong support from the student body the teachers overpowered them, 42 to 34. The pep band played under the direction of Hollis Webb.

The ninth grade Yearlings went to a tournament at Andrews Thursday night. They captured a victory, 56-36, from the Brownfield boys. They also played Friday and Saturday but the scores were not available at press time.

All three teams play the Goliad Mavericks on Monday, Jan. 22. The Future Homemakers will hold their monthly meetings Friday during regular class hours. The programs will be on "Styles in Other Countries." They will have business meetings to plan the party for the Special Education students. The girls will change from sewing to cooking or

though the freshmen had a strong support from the student body the teachers overpowered them, 42 to 34. The pep band played under the direction of Hollis Webb.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mr. Richard Gonzalez, science teacher at Runnels, and his family for the recent loss of his father who lived in San Antonio. Also, our sympathy goes to Mr. J. Hollis Lloyd, algebra teacher, and his family for the loss of his brother late Tuesday in Snyder.

The Freshman Biology Club meeting was postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 23.

The Freshman Tri-Hi-Y Club had a swimming party last Monday at the YMCA. At their next meeting they will elect officers. All you girls who would like to hold an office, be sure to be there. The student council did not have its weekly meeting Tuesday because Mr. Lloyd, the sponsor was out of town and because of tests.

The seventh and eighth grade retakes for the annual are back and the money is due Monday, according to Sara King, editor. Don't forget it!

The Mid-Winter Band concert will be presented by the BSHS Band, under the direction of Mr. Doug Wiehe, the Runnels Band, under Mr. Joe Burchfield, and the Goliad Band, led by Mr. Bill Jones. It will be held Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the city auditorium. Student admission fifty cents and adult admission is one dollar. Tickets may be purchased from any band member.

The Big Spring Concert Association will present Fred Waring on Jan. 27. All of you with season tickets, be sure not to miss it.

The eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y girls held a very successful bake sale Saturday.

Mrs. Jean Warren wants to announce that the coupons for "The Round-Up" are due Tuesday! See you next week!

BSHSers Complete Mid-Term Exams, Enjoy Two Day Holiday

By MARILYN GUM
BSHS was a very quiet place this past week as students were engaged in taking the mid-term examinations. An enjoyable holiday Thursday and Friday was given to students after a week of hard study.

Activities around BSHS were very few in number due to final examinations.

Taking advantage of the two day holiday, the choir of BSHS held a beatnik party in the choir room on Friday night. The party, sponsored by Mr. Ellsworth Winden, featured all the spaghetti everyone could possibly eat.

The Future Teachers held their regular meeting on Jan. 14. Mike Lowke, president, announced that all members of the organization will be permitted to attend the State Convention for Future Teachers which is scheduled for Feb. 16 and 17. Members must have passing grades to attend the convention in Austin. It was suggested the three faculty members be submitted to Mr. John F. Smith, principal of BSHS, for sponsors of the group. A film on teaching was also on the agenda for the meeting. FTA club pins were also ordered.

The BSHS Steerettes will have their first volleyball game against Colorado City on Tuesday night. Everyone is urged to attend and see the first game of a promising season.



BSHS Who's Who

These senior students have recently been given the coveted honor of Who's Who at Big Spring High School. The girls are, left to right: Karon Koger, Katherine Heper, Sharon Gary, Marilyn Gum, Linda Merton and Pat Armstrong. The boys pictured are Jerry Younger, Jack Ed Irons, Bob Moore, Coy Mitchell and Dick Ebling. Chap Smith also received the honor, but he was not present at the time the picture was taken.

Band Working For Contest

By ROXANNE BOLTE
The advanced choir of Goliad is hard at work on its contest music. The contest is to be held in Odessa March 24 and approximately 10 other schools from West Texas will be in competition with Goliad. Judging in these meets is based on the number system of one being superior and five very poor. Mel Ivey, director, and the choir are hoping for a one or at least a two rating. For the contest the advanced choir must memorize three songs of exceeding difficulty. The following weekend, March 31, there will be solo and ensemble contests in which several individuals plan to take part.

The Girls' Choir met for the first time Monday morning with approximately 50 girls present.

No regular games were scheduled during the past week, but the freshman basketball team attended a tournament in Andrews Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Results will be announced next week.

Schedule changes will be announced over the public address system Monday morning. Report cards will be issued Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Approximately 60 girls finished skirts and blouses for their home-making classes this month, and all the girls did a fine job on their sewing.



Katy Cochran, Nancy Thomas and Cheryl Wilbanks model pretty, perky provincial prints designed by Joan Miller. The Americana Group is very charming in solids and prints in colors of red and blue. Sizes 3 to 15. Prices 11.98 to 15.98.

Margie's

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AM 3-2612

Hawks Finish One Semester

By LYN CLAWSON
Since this entire week was devoted to final exams, there were very few activities on the HCJC campus.

The Hawks met New Mexico Military Institute in their home gym last night. Fans will have a chance to see them in action Tuesday night, Jan. 23, when they meet Odessa Junior College here and again on Jan. 30 when they play Amarillo. Back the Hawks; they deserve your support.

There will be no classes at HCJC on Monday and Tuesday. Registration for the spring semester is to be Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students for night or day classes may register anytime during that day. Classes begin on Thursday.

Mr. B. M. Keese, registrar, has reported that several new students will be entering HCJC at mid-term.

Students will be issued new activity cards when they register on Wednesday. These are good for the Fred Waring concert which is to be Saturday night.

The BSU sponsored at party for the German students at Webb Air Base last night after the ball game. This was held in the Parlor of the SUB. Mrs. J. E. Hogan made the arrangements for the get-together. This was the second party of this type that the group has given this year.

HCJC is losing one of its more talented students this semester. Robert Phelan, well known on the campus for his music ability, is transferring to North Texas State University where he will continue his study of music. He is going on a music scholarship.

Mary Connolly Wins Record

Mary Connolly, a sophomore at Coahoma High School, is this week's winner of the record given away through the Megaphone. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive the record.

In addition to a free 45-rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a long-playing record as a bonus once a month.

Cheerleaders For 1962-63 Elected At Stanton HS

By MARSHA BRISTOW
STANTON — We are officially started on the last semester of this school year. Only 17 more weeks until school is out for the summer! It seems that this year has just flown by. However, everyone has made all of their schedule changes and another semester is under way. Of course the office is in a mess getting all of the changes down for all the students!

The senior class is hard at work on their play. Play practice is held twice a week to insure that the play will be presented on time. If you see a senior with his head down in his book, it's because we are supposed to have the first act memorized by this week.

The junior class is keeping busy with making plans for the junior play and the Junior-Senior Banquet. The junior play is to be "So This Is Bliss!", and the characters are hard at work on their parts. Also the juniors have secured the Cosden Country Club for May 12, for the banquet and dance. Of course that is all that we seniors will get to know until May 12. However, we know that the juniors will really go all out for the banquet.

Last weekend held a lot of excitement for the athletics department. Saturday night was the Athletic Banquet. It was held at the Cap-Rock Electric Company, and from all reports, it was just fabulous! The speaker was the line coach from Texas Tech, and all seemed to enjoy his speech. Of course there were six very excited girls at the banquet. They were the newly elected cheer-

leaders. The try-outs were held Friday, and all the applicants had to wait until Saturday night to find out who would represent SHS next year as cheerleaders. Those elected were Marilyn Sale, head cheerleader, (senior 1962-63), Jan Rhodes (senior 1962-63), Mary Beth Glaspie (junior 1962-63), Ann Yater (senior 1962-63), and Clauden Nowlin (sophomore 1962-63). The alternate for next year will be Nancy Robnett (senior 1962-63). Congratulations, girls, we will be expecting big things from you next year!

Twirp week started Wednesday, and all the boys are taking things easy for a while now. The girls are having a little trouble getting adjusted to their new routine, however. Keep at it, girls, we'll show them that we can be just as good as they can!

We are very proud of someone in our school, and I would like to take this time and opportunity to publicly tell him so. Our principal, Mr. Johnson, has done a wonderful job this year, and we students appreciate his friendly, understanding manner. So we would like to say "Thank you, Mr. Johnson," for the services you have already rendered. And we hope that in this coming semester we will get to know and appreciate you even more!

Style Show At Forsan

By BONNIE SIMPSON
FORSAN — A notable sight could be heard Friday as everyone put the finishing touches on his final mid-term exams. Exam results are being posted on the bulletin board of each home room as the teachers get them graded.

Spirits were lifted in the middle of exams on Tuesday when the girls' basketball team beats Sands, 39-21 in their second conference game. This makes the Forsan girls 1-1 in conference play. The boys lost their game to Sands making them 1-1 in conference play also. Both teams traveled to Garden City Friday for their third conference game.

Thursday night, a style show was held at the Forsan Study Club. Modeling clothes were girls who are members of the FHA. They modeled things which they had made or one of their favorite dresses. It was a great success and it was enjoyed by all it seems.

I want to take this opportunity to tell everyone that James Blake, the boys' coach, is now coaching the girls' basketball team. He's really been working them out and they should improve under his guidance. The team's main goal is being in shape when they go to the Hardin-Simmons Invitational Tournament for High School Girls, Feb. 1, 2, and 3.

Garden City HS Names Favorites

By DIANA PHELPS
GARDEN CITY—Since semester and six weeks exams are now over the Garden City students hopefully await the results. The exams were started Wednesday, Jan. 10. First and third period exams were taken at that time. School was dismissed Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. because of bad weather. To the joy of the students, there was no school Thursday or Friday due to bad weather. Exams were re-scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of the past week.

Monday, Jan. 15, there was a Southern Assembly Program, featuring the Van Winkle Marionettes. The students enjoyed this marvelous program very much.

Class favorites and best-all-round girl and boy have been elected. Chosen senior favorites were Frank Cline and Diana Phelps. Elected junior favorites were Betty Jo Schraeder, and Richard Robinson. Favorites of the sophomore class are Jada Wilkerson and Nicky Engel. Sharon Cyper and Dennis Seidenberger are the freshman favorites. After much consideration, Sue Parker, a senior, was chosen best-all-round girl, while Jamie Pagan, also a senior, rated best all-round boy.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, the Garden City Bearcats tangled with the Water Valley Wildcats at Water Valley. The girls had some bad luck with Sue Parker, a starting for-

ward, sick, and Tavie Daniel, a starting guard, getting her glasses broken in the early part of the game. They lost to Water Valley 27-40. Although the girls lost their game, the boys won 33-40. We were glad to have Wayne Low, a junior, back on the team after being out with a broken arm. Take it easy, Wayne.



Junior Who's Who

In addition to the 12 seniors named to Who's Who each year, eight juniors are given the honor. Those receiving it this year were Judy Jones and Jane Tamplin, front row. Middle row, left to right: Sandra Crawford, Freddie White and Sara Beth Homan. Pictured on the back row are Tommy Gentry and Ronnie Crowover. George Rice was unable to be present for the picture.

Griffith Plays

DENTON — Wayne Eugene Griffith of Big Spring is one of 43 North Texas State University students who took part in a festival of trumpet concertos and sonatas Jan. 4 and 5.

Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Griffith, 1303 Mulberry, Big Spring, is a freshman music major and is a member of the Marching Band.

Coahoma Library Club Organizes, Elects Officers

By CAROLYN WILSON
COAHOMA — Tuesday night the boys and girls basketball squads traveled to Rotan where they competed against the Rotan Yellow-Hammers. Darlene Mason, a starter for the girls' A team tossed in 21 points which helped to carry the girls on to a victory. This was the second district game of the season for the girls as well as for the boys. The girls now have a record of two wins and no losses. Maurice Cutright tallied 17 points for the boys' A team. Even though the boys did not come out on top this time they too made an excellent showing. The boys now have a record of one win and one loss. The boys B team also traveled to Rotan and came out with a very decisive score in their favor. Jan. 23, the boys' A team goes to Roscoe to play their third district game.

Last Saturday there was a fine turnout for the annual Achievement Day. Prizes were given to the persons placing in the bak-

ing, clothing, animal showing, and dog show. A tasty meal was served in the cafeteria at noon.

The newly organized Library Club had their first meeting at 5:30 Jan. 10. The officers are Tommy Menser, president; Leitha Mason, vice president; Dolores Bender, secretary; Charlotte Allison, treasurer; Jean Newman, program chairman; Lathan Wood, reporter. Mrs. Rod Tiller is the sponsor. The purpose of the club is to straighten up the library and to make it satisfactory to all the students who wish to read the books. All students interested are urged to join. The dues are 10 cents a meeting. Later on the members will be able to help pick out new books.

The science club will meet Jan. 28. Mid-term tests were held Thursday and Friday. Although most students are still worried about those grades, it was certainly a relief to finish those tests.

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City or suburb... at home or abroad... you're at your best in MACSHORE'S trim Ticking Stripe suit. Chic "Butcher Boy" jacket and slim, fully lined skirt are able traveling companions in practically priceless Arnel and Cotton. White with Black, Green or Orange. Sizes 8 to 18.

Caudill's Dress Shop

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Howard County Junior College

Registration Wednesday, January 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 THURSDAY, 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. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand	3
Biol. 402-1	General Biology (See Lab.)	4	Math. 322-1	Adv. Calculus	3	B.A. 302-1	Elementary Accounting	3
B.A. 307-1	Business Math	3	Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	3	10:35-12:30		
B.A. 334-1	Business Law	3	P.T. 102, 122-2	Physical Training (Women Athletics)	1	10:35-12:30		
B.A. 317-1	Business Psychology	3	Spanish 302-1	Beginning Spanish	3	I.E. 306, 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	Club Meetings and Assemblies		1:00-1:50		
Eng. 326-1	Literature of Western World	3	10:35-11:25			B.A. 322-1	Adv. Shorthand (Lab. Only) (M., W. Only)	3
Hist. 321-1	U.S. History	3	B.A. 321-1	Introduction to Economics	3	Biol. 402-2	General Biology (See Lab.)	4
I.E. 313, 314-1	Welding (See Lab.)	3	B.A. 317-2	Business Psychology	3	Ed. 101-1	Freshman Orientation (Fri. Only)	1
Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	3	Eng. 301-1	Freshman Composition	3	Music 107B, 120B-1	Chorus (Mon-Fri.)	1
Math. 302-1	Algebra	3	Eng. 302-5	Freshman Composition	3	P.T. 102, 122-4	Physical Training (Men) (M., W.)	1
Music 321-1	Advanced Harmony (Lab. 2:30-3:30 T., T.)	3	French 302-1	Beginning French	3	Socio. 322-1	Current Social Problems	3
P.T. 102, 122-1	Phy. Training (Bowling, Co-Ed.) (M., W.)	1	Hist. 321-3	U.S. History	3	Eng. 101-1	Reading (M., W. Only)	1
Speech 320-1	Oral Interpretation	3	Math. 303-1	Algebra	3	2:00-2:50		
8:55-9:45								
B.A. 322-1	Adv. Shorthand (Lab. Mon., Wed., 1:00)	3	Music 306-1	Music Theory (Lab. 2:30-3:30 T., T.)	3	Drama 325-1	Dramatic Production (Lab. TBA)	3
Chem. 421-1	Organic Chemistry (See Lab.)	4	P.T. 102, 122-3	Physical Training (Men) (Mon., Wed.)	1	Hist. 321-4	U.S. History	3
Ed. 312-1	Intro. to Ed. Psychology	3	Psy. 321-1	Psychology of Adjustment	3	Hist. 320-1	U.S. History	3
Eng. 302-2	Freshman Composition (Honors)	3	10:35-12:00			P.T. 102, 122-5	Physical Training (Women) (M., W.)	1
Eng. 302-3	Freshman Composition	3	10:35-12:00			6:00-7:00		
Eng. 302-4	Freshman Composition	3	(Laboratories Included)			Music 117-1, 123-1	Band (Mon-Fri.)	1
Govt. 321-1	State Government	3	Agri. 314-1	Farm Shop	3			

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
8:00-9:20								
B.A. 304-1	Intermediate Typing (Lab. TBA)	3	Speech 303-1	Radio and TV Speaking	3	Music 107B, 120B-1	Chorus (Mon-Fri.)	1
B.A. 312-1	Office Practice	3	P.T. 102, 122-7	Phy. Training (Bowling) (Men)	1	P.T. 102, 122-9	Phy. Training (Archery, Volleyball) (Co-Ed.)	1
B.A. 301-1	Elementary Accounting	3	10:50-12:10			1:00-2:20		
Bible 302-1	Survey of New Testament	3	Agri. 309-1	Horticulture (See Lab.)	3	B.A. 301-1	Elementary Accounting (Lab. Tu. Only)	3
Biol. 304-1	Vertebrate Zoology (See Lab.)	3	B.A. 303-1	Beginning Typewriting	3	2:30-3:50		
Chem. 402-2	General Chemistry (See Lab.)	4	B.A. 313-1	Office Machines (Lab. TBA)	3	Eng. 236-3	Literature of Western World	3
Eng. 302-6	Freshman Composition	3	B.A. 310-1	Business Correspondence	3	Ed. 312-2	Intro. to Ed. Psychology	3
Hist. 321-5	U.S. History	3	Eng. 301-2	Freshman Composition	3	B.A. 303-1	Beginning Typewriting (Lab. Only)	3
Hist. 321-8	U.S. History	3	French 312-1	Intermediate French	3	Govt. 321-3	State Government	3
Math. 321-1	Calculus	3	Hist. 302-1	European History	3	2:20-5:20		
P.T. 102, 122-6	Physical Training (Women)	1	Hist. 321-6	U.S. History	3	I.E. 311-1	Descriptive Geometry	3
Spanish 312-1	Intermediate Spanish	3	Math. 323-1	Plane Surveying (Lab. TBA)	3	3:00-3:50		
9:25-10:45								
Agri. 311-1	Agricultural Economics	3	Music 304-1	Music Literature (Lab. 2:30 M., W.)	3	P.T. 102, 122-10	Phy. Training (Men Athletics)	1
B.A. 320-1	Advanced Typewriting (Lab. 1:00 T., T.)	3	Phy. Ed. 315-1	Personal and Community Health	3	6:00-7:00		
Eng. 302-7	Freshman Composition	3	P.T. 102, 122-8	Phy. Training (Bowling) (Co-Ed.)	1	Music 117, 123-1	Band (Mon-Fri.)	1
Eng. 326-2	Literature of Western World	3	Speech 308-1	Voice and Diction	3			
Math. 303-2	Algebra	3	1:00-1:50					
Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	3	Biol. 308-1	Bacteriology (See Lab.)	3			
Govt. 321-2	State Government	3	Or					
Physics 203-1	Mechanics	2	Biol. 321-1	Anatomy, Physio., Hygiene	3			
			B.A. 320-1	Advanced Typewriting (Lab. Only)	3			

2:00-4:00 Thur. Agri. 309-1 Horticulture 3; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Agri. 302-1 Crop Production 3; 2:20-5:20 Thur. Biol. 321-1 Anatomy, Physiology 3; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Biol. 402 General Biology 4; 2:20-5:20 Tue. Biol. 402 General Biology 4; 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; 2:20-5:20 Thur. Chem. 402 General Chemistry 4; 1:00-5:00 Tue. Chem. 421-1 Organic Chemistry 4; To Be Announced Drama 104-1 Drama Workshop 1; 1:00-4:00 Mon. I.E. 313, 314 Welding 3.

LABORATORIES NOTE: Piano, Organ, Voice and Instrumental private lessons to be arranged with the Music Department.

NIGHT SCHEDULE

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY			MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY			TUESDAY AN THURSDAY		
6:00-8:30								
B.A. 304-2	Intermediate Typewriting	3	B.A. 306-2	Intermediate Shorthand	3	7:00-8:30		
7:00-8:30								
B.A. 310-2	Business Correspondence	3	I.E. 311-2	Descriptive Geometry	3	Anthro. 301-1	Cultural Anthropology	3
Eng. 302-8	Freshman Composition	3	I.E. 325-1	Television	3	Eco. 321-2	Introduction to Economics	3
Math. 320-1	Calculus	3	Geol. 402-2	General Geology	4	Hist. 321-7	U.S. History	3
Eng. 326-4	World Literature	3	Physics 402-1	General Physics	4	Math. 303-3	College Algebra	3
Math. 302-2	Algebra	3	Chem. 402-3	General Chemistry	4	Eng. 302-9	Freshman Composition	3
8:30-10:00								
Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	3	TUESDAY AND THURSDAY			Spanish 303-1	Conversational Spanish	3
Math. 321-2	Calculus	3	6:00-8:30			Speech 326-1	Persuasive Speaking	3
Govt. 320-1	National Government	3	B.A. 301-1	Beginning Typewriting	3	8:30-10:00		
Ed. 312-3	Educational Psychology	3	B.A. 302-2	Elementary Accounting	3	B.A. 307-2	Business Mathematics	3
						Math. 304-2	Analytical Geometry	3
						Psy. 325-1	Applied Psychology	3
						French 302-2	Beginning French	3

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday
BABES IN TOYLAND, with Ray Bolger and Tommy Sands.
 Wednesday and Thursday
THE YOUNG DOCTORS, with Frederic March and Ben Gazzara.
 Friday and Saturday
I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday
SONG WITHOUT END, with Genevieve Page and Dirk Bogarde; also, **TOO SOON TO LOVE**, with Jennifer West and Richard Evans.
 Thursday through Saturday
THE SECRET WAYS, with Richard Widmark and Sonja Ziemann; also, **THE TRUNK**, with Phil Carey and Julia Arnell.

JET

Sunday through Wednesday
SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS, with Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty and Pat Hingle.
 Thursday through Saturday
BLACK SUNDAY, with Barbara Steele and John Richardson; also, **KONGA**, with Michael Gaugh, Jess Conrad and Margie Jones.

Sports Fans, Note

Two leading sports personalities will be seen briefly in "The Young Doctors." Neither of them, of course, will play sports figure skating champion Dick Button, who originally checked in as technical advisor for the ice skating sequences, stayed on as a player, appearing in a scene with Eddie Albert. And New York Football Giant Sam Huff has a scene on a bus with Ina Balin.



Still On

Ed Wynn, beloved comic and veteran of many years of stage and screen, is one of the stars of Walt Disney's version of "Babes in Toyland," which continues through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre.



New Versus Old

Personalities clash in the pathology lab of a metropolitan hospital in this scene from "The Young Doctors." Those shown are Ben Gazzara, Frederic March, Dick Clark and Eddie Albert, but it is between old doctor March and young doctor Gazzara that the trouble brews.

'Young Doctors' Is Hospital Drama

"The Young Doctors," starring Frederic March, Ben Gazzara, Dick Clark, Ina Balin and Eddie Albert, opens Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre through United Artists release.

The film marks the first major motion picture role for television's Dick Clark, star of the nationally telecast American Bandstand program, which has a daily audience numbering in the millions.

The movie is a drama of romance and behind-the-scenes clashes in a metropolitan hospital. Phil Karlson directed from a screenplay by Joseph Hayes, based on the novel, "The Final Diagnosis," by Arthur Hailey. Stuart Millar and Lawrence Turman are the producers. Also starred are Aline MacMahon, Phyllis Love and Edward Andrews.

"The Young Doctors" was filmed with the cooperation of the American Medical Association and of New York City's Commissioner of Hospitals. Location shooting took place at Manhattan General Hospital, Woman's Hospital and Leone's restaurant in New York, and at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Arthur J. Ornitz was director of cinematography. Robert E. Swink, winner of several Academy Awards, edited the motion picture.

Men who hold life and death in their hands clash in the drama of

Doctor Group Endorses Film

In an unprecedented action, the American Medical Association officially endorsed a feature motion picture, "The Young Doctors." The endorsement was given to producers Stuart Millar and Lawrence Turman in a letter which read:

"In the opinion of the American Medical Association Physicians' Advisory Committee on Television, Radio and Motion Pictures, 'The Young Doctors' is an excellent portrayal of American medicine, almost unmatched in authenticity. Your cooperation with the medical profession in striving for the most accurate and genuine presentation possible is to be highly commended. The Committee is pleased to give its approval to this motion picture." It was signed by Eugene F. Hoffman, M. D., Committee Chairman. In addition to its endorsement, the AMA assisted in the production of the drama, which was filmed on location in three New York hospitals, with Dr. Charles F. Begg, Chief Pathologist of St. Luke's Hospital, as Technical Advisor.

Son Of Big Spring Residents Joins Midland TV Staff

Jim White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, has joined the staff of KMID-TV in Midland as an announcer and continuity writer.

Previously, he appeared on a number of national TV shows from New York, including the Bell Telephone Hour, Gershwin Years and the Ed Sullivan Show. As a model he did a number of commercials including those for Salem cigarettes and other products.

White is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and attended Columbia University in New York. Prior to his work in New York he won honors in Texas 4-H Club work in livestock feeding and judging, showing, grass judging, etc. He still maintains a lively interest in farm and ranch work.

Met Auditions In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — South-west auditions for the Metropolitan Opera will be held Feb. 2-3 at San Antonio College, with singers from Texas and New Mexico competing.

The winner will go to New York for national competition.



Splendor In The Grass

Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty embrace in this scene from "Splendor in the Grass," which returns today to the Jet Drive-In Theatre. The story revolves around two young lovers of a past generation who are caught between their own desires and the rigid moral codes of their community.



SONJA ZIEMANN & RICHARD WIDMARK In a scene from the spy thriller

'The Secret Ways' Tells Of Espionage In Vienna

The Heath - Universal - International production of "The Secret Ways," which opens Thursday at the State Theatre with a cast topped by Richard Widmark and an assemblage of some of Europe's finest actors.

The story, based on the novel of international espionage by British author Alistair MacLean, is described as so timely it well might have been culled from today's newspaper headlines. The photo-play derives much of its impact from the fact that it was filmed in entirety on the actual scene of the tale—in picturesque Vienna, in Zurich and surrounding areas.

Widmark portrays an American adventurer for hire. He served both as producer and star. Widmark's diligent search for a leading lady from among the acting talents available on the continent was rewarded by his choice of Sonja Ziemann, whose work in German films has placed her among that country's top box office favorites.

She plays the part of Julia, daughter of a college professor who spearheads a group of resistance fighters behind the Iron Curtain.

The 19-year-old Viennese beauty, Senta Berger, was selected to portray the second feminine lead, the role of Elsa, a woman of easy virtue who uses her assorted

wiles to attempt to dissuade Widmark from his mission.

Miss Berger has been dubbed the Viennese "sexbombe." She was one of the youngest permanent members of Vienna's famed Theater in der Josefstadt, founded by the late Max Reinhardt.

Others in the cast include: Charles Regnier, portraying the Count; Walter Rilla, seen as Miss Ziemann's father, and Howard Vernon, cast as the evil Hidas, commandant of the prison.

"And," he added, "it's a run-of-the-play contract, you know."

"And," he added, "it's a run-of-the-play contract, you know."

Kovacs' Last Show Slated

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A week ago today, a skidding, blinding traffic crash killed comedian Ernie Kovacs.

But the nation's TV viewers will see his last show as scheduled over ABC-TV next Tuesday night — and without commercials.

Dutch Master cigars, an unusual sponsor, will pick up the tab for the half-hour show. Instead of the usual four minutes allotted for commercials, the show will substitute a classic Kovacs' bit—the Nairobi trio.

The show was taped Dec. 3 and a spokesman for the sponsor said only one premise decided its airing.

"Ernie would have liked that it be seen and enjoyed," the spokesman said.

Kovacs' relationship with his sponsor was unique. He once said that the cigar firm "cared nothing about ratings, formats, critics or cost. All they cared about was me and the way I held that cigar."

The final show, fortunately, is one of Kovacs' better ones. It has a lot of his far-out humor and closes with some candid camera shots of him fooling around with his crew. These were not originally intended to be aired but they will be.

Director Got Some Realism

In his pursuit of realism in filming "The Young Doctors," director Phil Karlson got more than he bargained for, so when you see the picture, watch the background footage behind the opening titles.

While cameramen were taking the "long shot" of Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a real ambulance drove into the scene to discharge an emergency patient. Karlson instructed his crew to "keep-en-rolling," the shot was a good one, and the action seen in it is the real thing, not movie make-believe.

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 The Story of a Hero

The life, loves and music of the fabulous **FRANZ LISZT!**

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TOO SOON TO LOVE

STARTING TONIGHT JET Drive-In

OPEN 6:00 P.M.

VOTED BY N.Y. FILM CRITICS AS ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF 1961

A LOVE STORY UNLIKE ANY OTHERS!!
 Its unrelenting moments, its tragedies and splendors!

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
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NATALIE WOOD • WARREN BEATTY
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From 11 A.M. To 8 P.M.

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 SMOTHERED STEAK (Swiss Style)
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VEGETABLES:

Louisiana Candied Yams
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DESSERT:

Banana Pudding Apple Cobbler

SALAD:

Tossed Green Salad (Choice of Dressing) Half Pear with Cottage Cheese

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THE DESERT SANDS RESTAURANT

Lois And John Amerson
 2910 West Highway

Martha And O. T. Tilley
 AM 4-4730



Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
 AP Newsfeatures

The 4-cent Arizona Statehood commemorative stamp (for release Feb. 14 at Phoenix, Ariz.) will feature a flowering arm of the giant saguaro cactus, the bear-



er of the beautiful Arizona state flower. The central design shows the main trunk of the plant towering above the flowering arm. The "bleeding" effect of the design has been used to accentuate the vastness of the desert.

This is the first U.S. postal issue on which the engraving has been extended into the normal gutter between the stamps to produce the desired "bleeding." This has been accomplished as a result

of extensive experiments at the bureau of Engraving and Printing. A full-grown saguaro is silhouetted in the foreground, with the moon behind a cloud bank reflecting on the valley below to create a typical desert night scene. This nocturnal theme was used since the saguaro flowers begin to open at night.

The stamp was designed by James M. Chemi and Jimmie E. Ihms of the Phoenix Gazette. Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 4-cent Arizona Statehood commemorative stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Phoenix, Ariz. he outside envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Covers Arizona Statehood Stamp."

Orders for first day covers must be postmarked not later than Feb. 9, 1962.

Belgium has issued a six value set of stamps to commemorate its annual anti-tuberculosis campaign. The theme for the set is "Mother and Infant." Designs are reproduced from the works of Belgian artists. The 40 centimes plus 10 shows Mother and Infant by P. Paulus; the 1 franc plus 50 c Maternal Love by F. J. Navez; 2 F plus 50 c Maternity by C. Permeke; 2.50 F plus 50 c The Virgin and Child by R. Van de Weyden; 3 F plus 1 F The Virgin With Apple by H. Memling; 6 F plus 2 F The Virgin With Forget-Me-Not by P. P. Rubens. The additional values go to the anti-tuberculosis fund.

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 17. You and...
 18. War go...
 19. Mend...
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 22. Small a...
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 23. Difficul...
 24. At hom...
 25. Unworn...
 cloth...
 26. Male...
 child...
 27. Happen...
 by chance...
 PAR TIME...

\$350 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$50 MOVES YOU IN HOMES for YOUNG HEART

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3 BEDROOMS Thomason Enterprises 1 1/2 BATHS COMPLETE BUILT-IN KITCHEN

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4, 1962.

Texas Legislators: DAVID READ, ED. J. CARPENTER

District Judge: RALPH W. CATON

County Judge: FRANK LAUGHTER

District Clerk: WADE CHAZOTZ

County Clerk: ROBERTA OLDFIELD, PAULINE PETTY

County Commissioner, Prec. 2: DWIGHT B. McCANN, RALPH WHITE

County Commissioner, Prec. 4: RAYMOND RIVER, C. J. DAVIDSON, C. L. JACKSON, H. S. (Red) McCULLAH

County Treasurer: M. E. DARLOW, FRANK GLENN

Justice of Peace: Precinct 1, Place 2: ROYCE BATTERWHITE, Precinct 3: MRS. FRED ADAMS, Precinct 4: RALPH BAKER

Business Directory

AUTO SERVICE-
MOTOR & REPAIR SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 3-2561

ROOFERS-
WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 205 East 2nd AM 4-5181
COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5681
2403 Rannels

OFFICE SUPPLY-
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY 181 Main AM 4-6821

COW POKES By Ace Reid

DUN BROKE FEED YARDS

Wul, this ole critter 'll Grade Choice in no time with just a little barley and corn and a lot of Adolph's Meat Tenderizer!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Hostile incursion, 6. Augur, 13. Sharp, 14. Lifting muscle, 15. Titles, 16. Entry, 17. You and I, 18. War god, 19. Mend, 20. Writing implement, 21. White iron, 22. Small and weak, 23. Difficult, 24. At home, 25. Unwoven cloth, 26. Sing child, 27. Happening by chance

DOWN: 1. Zealot, 2. Musical instrument, 3. Cud, 4. Philippine tree, 5. Word of consent, 6. Flexible, 7. Hear a legal case again, 8. Uniform, 9. Barrier in a stream, 10. The one who must catch the others, 11. Cringe, 12. Drift, 13. Uninteresting, 14. Kind of food, 15. Breaths quickly, 16. Multitude, 17. Be in a fidget, 18. Accommodate, 19. Identical, 20. Membership fees, 21. Light bun-like fabric, 22. Revolves, 23. Bed coverings, 24. Run away secret, 25. Acid fruit, 26. Card game, 27. Regular hexahedron, 28. Butter substitute, 29. Kind of rubber, 30. Sin, 31. King of Bashan

REAL ESTATE A-3

HOUSES FOR SALE

McDonald AM 4-6097
McCleskey AM 4-4227

Office 611 Main AM 4-4615

Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765
Juanita Battenfield AM 3-6596

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SEE US FOR REAL BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY

THREE BEDROOM large den, out of city limits, on 1/2 acre well water.

VACANT NOW - 2 bedroom home on East 15th. \$4900.

BEAUTIFUL HOME overlooking city. Swimming pool. On 1/2 acre.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom home on Circle Drive

STORE BUILDING on good corner lot. Close to terms.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in North Peeler Addition.

3 BEDROOM AND den, pretty yard. Park Hill Addition - small equity.

THREE BEDROOM furnished near 11th Place Shopping Center. \$8000 - terms.

REAL GOOD buy in nice duplex.

1/2 to 3 ACRE plots with good water. Close to town. Reasonably priced.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Total \$8700. 4 1/2 per cent interest.

24 UNIT MOTEL, good location. Will accept trade.

3 BEDROOM BRICK formal dining room, den, yard with sprinkler system, 11th Place Shopping Center. \$8000 - terms.

4 BEDROOM BRICK on Washington Blvd.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes. Located on Washington Blvd.

SEVERAL GOOD pieces of good income property - West side.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Indian Hills - on 1/2 acre. See this beautiful home on Corral. Low equity.

NICE THREE bedroom, Wood St., near 11th Place Shopping Area.

THREE BEDROOM, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes. Total \$5300. Edwards Heights.

GOOD BUY - CORNER LOT on West 14th. BUSINESS LOT, close in on East 4th.

SCENIC VIEW - PARK HILL

3 bedroom brick on large landscaped lot. Unusually well designed home with lots of extras. 4 1/2% interest. 1104 Douglas.

4 1/2 OLD SMOOTHIE

Owner says sell - large 2 bedroom, with move at \$5115. Location, priced to move at \$5115.

THIS ONE HAS EVERYTHING

3 bedroom brick, large den & fireplace, large modern kitchen, beautiful landscaping, truly a fine home. Indian Hills.

SPACIOUS

3 bedroom brick huge den with fireplace, extra large fenced yard good water well in scenic.

CUTE AND CLEAN

3 bedroom brick - close to College & Washington school, \$500 moves you in. \$78 month. 2007 Rannels.

COME ONE, COME ALL

We have 3 nice modern 2 1/2 bedroom homes in the 2300 block Lynn Drive. F.H.A. will trade for your equity.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Nice 2 bedroom - large lot, outside city, bus close in, only \$4,900, can arrange terms. South Haven Addition.

SIMPLE SOLUTION

Owner wants to trade equity in large 3 bedroom, basement, with swimming pool, located in Clanton Subdivision, for equity in smaller home.

READY FOR A SURPRISE??

Large 3 bedroom double garage, large fenced yard, excellent location, only \$11,500. West 13th.

COME A RUNNIN'

If you want a 3 bedroom brick 2 1/2 bath, built-in range, etc., refrigerated air conditioning, assume G. I. loan, Douglas addition.

BUYING OR SELLING

Large Six Room house, not new but a real bargain, 2 baths, fenced yard, Goliad Junior High Area. If it's For Sale, We Have It. List With Us - To Sell Or Buy.

Fire, Auto Liability Notary Public

Slaughter

AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg

- NEW 4-Bedroom brick, kitchen, 2 baths, \$16,450 with \$250 down, on G.I. Loan.
- LARGE 2 Bedroom home, \$1500 equity, monthly payments \$36.75.
- We Secure F.H.A. and G.I. Home Loans.
- We Need Listings on good, clean, 2 and 3-bedroom homes.

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
Multiple Listing Realtor
409 MAIN
Real Estate - Loans - Insurance
Off AM 3-2594 Res. AM 3-2618
Juanita Conway, Sales - AM 4-2244

SACRIFICE
Owner Must Sell Equity
Lovely 7 months old, 4 bedroom home in Kentwood \$8500 equity plus closing costs for \$5000. Established laws. Payments \$127 month.

CALL
Coahoma Lyric 4-2572

REAL ESTATE A-2

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

BARGAIN SPECIAL! \$300 down, 3 bedroom brick home, carpet, built-in range, refrigerator, existing bath, 8 1/2 rooms. OWNER TRANSFERRED, beautiful 3 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath brick home, nice yard, shopping center and school. Nice yards, landscaping, \$45,000.

CLEAN AS A PIN, large 2 bedroom, completely redecorated, washer-dryer connections, custom home, attached garage, \$900 F.H.A.

NEW BRICK, spacious 3 bedroom, completely carpeted, beautiful ceramic bath, large convenient kitchen, carpet-storage, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 12' tile floor.

COLLEGE PARK, 3 bedroom brick trim, redecorated, 220 wiring, nicely fenced, attached garage, immediate possession, \$7130 month.

SEVERAL Good Business locations - West Hwy. 80, Edwards Heights and 11th Place Shopping Centers.

TWO LARGE bedrooms, bath, carpeted, fenced yard close to shopping center. Loan \$300 down, \$51 month. AM 4-5829.

FOR SALE or trade, 1 bedroom and bathroom, large garage, large corner lot, paved street, good location. Fenced backyard, good well water. AM 4-5119.

SALE OR Trade for farm, street view, 2 apartment - 7 room home, store building, 3604 West 80.

FOR SALE - Corner lot with house at rear. Retail store, \$500 Scurry. AM 4-7116.

EQUITY in 3 bedroom home, 1511 Avlon. AM 4-8331. AM 4-7042

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home, low equity. Payments \$6, 100 Canady. AM 3-2427.

REAL ESTATE A-3

HOUSES FOR SALE

McDonald AM 4-6097
McCleskey AM 4-4227

Office 611 Main AM 4-4615

PEGGY MARSHALL AM 4-6765
JUANITA BATTENFIELD AM 3-6596

WE SECURE LOANS
We Have Rentals

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS

SEE US FOR REAL BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY

SEE US FOR REAL BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY

THREE BEDROOM large den, out of city limits, on 1/2 acre well water.

VACANT NOW - 2 bedroom home on East 15th. \$4900.

BEAUTIFUL HOME overlooking city. Swimming pool. On 1/2 acre.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom home on Circle Drive

STORE BUILDING on good corner lot. Close to terms.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in North Peeler Addition.

3 BEDROOM AND den, pretty yard. Park Hill Addition - small equity.

THREE BEDROOM furnished near 11th Place Shopping Center. \$8000 - terms.

REAL GOOD buy in nice duplex.

1/2 to 3 ACRE plots with good water. Close to town. Reasonably priced.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Total \$8700. 4 1/2 per cent interest.

24 UNIT MOTEL, good location. Will accept trade.

3 BEDROOM BRICK formal dining room, den, yard with sprinkler system, 11th Place Shopping Center. \$8000 - terms.

4 BEDROOM BRICK on Washington Blvd.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes. Located on Washington Blvd.

SEVERAL GOOD pieces of good income property - West side.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Indian Hills - on 1/2 acre. See this beautiful home on Corral. Low equity.

NICE THREE bedroom, Wood St., near 11th Place Shopping Area.

THREE BEDROOM, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes. Total \$5300. Edwards Heights.

GOOD BUY - CORNER LOT on West 14th. BUSINESS LOT, close in on East 4th.

SCENIC VIEW - PARK HILL

3 bedroom brick on large landscaped lot. Unusually well designed home with lots of extras. 4 1/2% interest. 1104 Douglas.

4 1/2 OLD SMOOTHIE

Owner says sell - large 2 bedroom, with move at \$5115. Location, priced to move at \$5115.

THIS ONE HAS EVERYTHING

3 bedroom brick, large den & fireplace, large modern kitchen, beautiful landscaping, truly a fine home. Indian Hills.

SPACIOUS

3 bedroom brick huge den with fireplace, extra large fenced yard good water well in scenic.

CUTE AND CLEAN

3 bedroom brick - close to College & Washington school, \$500 moves you in. \$78 month. 2007 Rannels.

COME ONE, COME ALL

We have 3 nice modern 2 1/2 bedroom homes in the 2300 block Lynn Drive. F.H.A. will trade for your equity.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Nice 2 bedroom - large lot, outside city, bus close in, only \$4,900, can arrange terms. South Haven Addition.

SIMPLE SOLUTION

Owner wants to trade equity in large 3 bedroom, basement, with swimming pool, located in Clanton Subdivision, for equity in smaller home.

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F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

3 BEDROOM BRICK-2 CERAMIC TILE BATHS-FAMILY ROOMS

G.I.-F.H.A.

3 BEDROOM BRICK TRIM HOMES

SETON PLACE ADDITION

PAYMENTS FROM \$76.00

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FIELD SALES OFFICE

800 BAYLOR-AM 3-3871
9:00 A.M.-6 P.M.-MON.-SAT.
1:00 P.M.-5 P.M. SUN.

DICK COLLIER, BUILDER

E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.

Has New 3 Bedroom Homes with Carpet. Payments \$58.25 monthly (Principal & Interest) F.H.A. and G.I. FINANCED

Move in Today - No Payment Until April 1

25 Plans To Choose Location and Colors

AM 4-5086 1110 Gregg St. AM 3-4439

REAL ESTATE

the basis of all wealth, the heritage of the wise, the thrifty and the prudent.

DON'T LIVE

in a rent house in 1962. Think how much you spent in 1961 on rent. How much can you recover?

LOOK

- Today's Special - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, redwood fence, carpet, central heat, air conditioned, corner lot, \$500 Equity.

EQUITIES

Of All Kinds

27 To Choose From

You can move into 2 bedroom all brick, 1 3/4 baths, for \$100 deposit.

- Large 2-bedroom house, best location in town. Payments \$74 monthly.
- Don't Wait I Sell 'Em

If You Can Qualify, I have 3 homes listed you can move in for \$10 cash - No payments until April 1, 1962.

CALL JOHNNY JOHNSON

AM 3-3941 AM 4-2800
Office 1110 Gregg

STOP AND LOOK HOMES

By Lloyd F. Curley

New Homes In WASSON PLACE

We Have Many New Homes Completed And Others Under Construction. These May Be Bought On Either An FHA Or G.I. Loan. A Complete Range Of Prices.

KENTWOOD

3 Bedroom Brick Homes Ready For Immediate Occupancy. Many Exclusive Features. Let Us Show You These Homes. If We Don't Have What You Are Looking For, We'll Build It.

EQUITIES

We Have Several 2 And 3 Bedroom Homes With Low Equities Available.

RENTALS

We Have Several Trade-In Homes Which We Will Rent. Both 2 And 3 Bedroom.

CALL TODAY

Whether You Are Interested In Buying Or Renting, We Will Help You Find A Home.

Jack Shaffer - AM 4-7376
Norman English - AM 3-4321
Open Daily 9:00 - 7:00
Sundays 1:00 - 6:00

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C2

THE WEIR APT Exchange is interested in receiving bids on surplus cafeteria kitchen equipment. Interested parties are to contact: D. C. Gilliam, building 325, AM 4-2311, ext. 532. Bids must be received at the exchange office no later than 1:00 p.m., 29 January 1962. The exchange reserves the right to reject any and all applications.

LOST & FOUND C4

LOST

Little, male, blond Pekinese with black face, strayed from 424 Edwards Blvd. Reward.

H. C. Hooser Sr.
AM 3-2280 AM 4-5661

PERSONAL C5

PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms, working hours, no red tape. AM 3-3883. Air Force personnel welcome.

BUSINESS OP. D

photo-rama FRANCHISE

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY IS HERE

See large ad - Pg. 15, Section A

OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT

Midwest Building - 7th and Main Central heat, air conditioning, Janitor Service, Plenty Free Parking. AM 4-7101

ANNOUNCEMENTS C1

LODGES

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Initiation, T. W. & G. F. January 23, 7:30 p.m. Claudia Richardson, W. A. Ann Howard, Rec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1249 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.

J. C. Eddy, W.M. C. O. Hughes, Sec. 7:30 p.m. Work to P. C. Degree. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

STATED CONCLAVE W. A. Spinks Commandery No. 11 K.T. Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. Ray White, E.C. Ladd Smith, Rec.

CALLING MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 588 A.F. and A.M. Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. Work to P. C. Degree. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

HERMAN WILEMON - Repairs all types rooms - remodeling, floor tile, cabinet work, concrete work. No job too small. Experienced labor, AM 4-6118 or AM 4-6131.

For the Best Deal on ANY PIANO OR ORGAN See DALE, Your Baldwin and Wurliitzer Dealer

DALE WHITE MUSIC Across From Newman's Grocery 1008 Gregg AM 4-6107

Rubber base wall paint Gal. \$2.95 Exterior house paint Gal. \$2.50

Lloyd F. Curley Lbr. Co. 1607 E. 4th AM 4-8243

CONCRETE WORK Tilt-Slab Foundations, Curbs, Gutters, Footings, Driveways, Sidewalks

BUSINESS SERVICES GUARANTEED Transistor Radio and TV Service DENNIS ELECTRONICS AM 4-8543

I. G. HUDSON AM 4-5142 Fill Dirt - Driveway Gravel Asphalt Paving

Electrolux Sales & Service J. S. CULVAHOUSE AM 3-4718 1623 E. 3rd BLDG. SPECIALIST

30-Gal. 10-Year MISSION Water Heaters \$49.95 P. Y. TATE 1000 West Third AM 4-6189

BUSINESS SERVICES INCOME TAX SERVICE E-6 INCOME TAX Service, Individual or Joint returns, \$100.00 Nolan AM 4-8438

PAINTING-PAPERING E11 POOL PAINTING and paper hanging, call M. Miller, 1310 Dallas AM 4-5482

Christian Man Needed Full or part-time - lifetime security, Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

WESTINGHOUSE Residential & Commercial Built-In Appliances Electrical, Wiring AM 4-5122 607 E. 2nd Tally Electric Co.

SPECIAL Commode-Lavatory-Tub ALL FOR \$74.95 D&C SALES W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4337

WOMAN'S COLUMN CONVALESCENT HOME Room for one or two. Experienced care 1110 Main, Mrs. J. Unger

ARE YOU LOOKING For a good-paying part-time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Write Box 4141, Midland or Call MU 2-0870.

WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE We pay the highest prices. Stoves and Refrigerators WHEAT'S 504 West 3rd AM 4-2508

Wheat's WE BUY Good Used Furniture and Appliances Highest Prices Paid D&W FURNITURE 205 Runnels AM 4-6354

WE BUY USED FURNITURE 5-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite, Repossessed, sold for \$149.95. Now only \$89.95

WE BUY USED FURNITURE 5-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite, Repossessed, sold for \$225.00. Now only \$185.00

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR Good Clean Furniture, Appliances, TVs, Crockery, etc. Household Goods, Auction Sale every Tuesday, 1008 East 3rd AM 3-4621

WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE WE pay the highest prices. Stoves and Refrigerators WHEAT'S 504 West 3rd AM 4-2508

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NEW CARS BANK USED CARS FINANCING THE HOME OF QUALITY CLEAN CARS

'62 FORD Thunderbird. Power steering, power brakes, select air conditioned, power windows, power seat. A beautiful Sand Shell Beige with matching white rolled leather interior. This is a beautiful car and PRICED TO SELL.

'62 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. A beautiful beige and white. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires, Cruise-O-Matic, 352 V-8 engine. THIS CAR IS PRICED TO SELL.

'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. V-8 engine with heater. TOO LOW TO PRICE.

'61 FORD Galaxie sedan. Cruise-O-Matic, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. A beautiful white with red matching interior. PRICED AT ONLY \$2695

'61 MERCURY Meteor '600 Club Victoria. A beautiful solid black finish. PRICED TO SELL AT \$2495

'60 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, V-8 engine with overdrive. PRICED TO SELL \$1595

'60 FORD country sedan 4-door station wagon. This car is equipped with factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. A 9-passenger station wagon. This is truly a nice station wagon \$2295

'60 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. V-8 engine, radio, heater, standard transmission. PRICED AT ONLY \$2295

'59 FORD Galaxie sedan. Radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic and factory air conditioned. One of the nicest ones that's left. COME SEE THIS ONE \$1895

'59 FORD Custom sedan. Six cylinders, overdrive. A clean car. PRICED AT ONLY \$1195

'58 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Six cylinders, standard transmission, radio, heater and factory air conditioned. A striking red and white. PRICED AT ONLY \$1195

SPECIAL ONE OF THE NICEST 4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEPS YOU'LL FIND ANYWHERE. COME, LOOK AND DRIVE THIS ONE ONLY \$795 JACK LEWIS AUTO SALES ALL MAKES AND ALL MODELS 1509 W. 4th Res. Ph. AM 3-3069 AM 3-3719

TELEVISION DIRECTORY GIVE YOUR WHOLE FAMILY A TREAT - DINE OUT TONIGHT AT THE... Sands Restaurant and Supper Club Good Food • Reasonable Prices • Courteous Service West Hwy. 80 AM 4-4730

CURTIS CM MATHES TELEVISION - STEREO - RADIO Neil Norred - Radio and Television 1-Day Service On All TVs - Complete Stock Used TVs 306 E. 3rd AM 4-3205

FOR THE FINEST IN VIEWING PLEASURE... GET A HOOKUP TO THE CABLE! Big Spring Cable TV AM 3-6302

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7-ODESSA-CABLE CHANNEL 5 9:55-Sign On 10:00-Morning Worship 10:30-The Life of the Life 11:00-News 11:30-World of Golf 12:00-World of Golf 12:30-World of Golf 1:00-World of Golf 1:30-World of Golf 2:00-World of Golf 2:30-World of Golf 3:00-World of Golf 3:30-World of Golf 4:00-World of Golf 4:30-World of Golf 5:00-World of Golf 5:30-World of Golf 6:00-World of Golf 6:30-World of Golf 7:00-World of Golf 7:30-World of Golf 8:00-World of Golf 8:30-World of Golf 9:00-World of Golf 9:30-World of Golf 10:00-World of Golf 10:30-World of Golf 11:00-World of Golf 11:30-World of Golf 12:00-World of Golf 12:30-World of Golf 1:00-World of Golf 1:30-World of Golf 2:00-World of Golf 2:30-World of Golf 3:00-World of Golf 3:30-World of Golf 4:00-World of Golf 4:30-World of Golf 5:00-World of Golf 5:30-World of Golf 6:00-World of Golf 6:30-World of Golf 7:00-World of Golf 7:30-World of Golf 8:00-World of Golf 8:30-World of Golf 9:00-World of Golf 9:30-World of Golf 10:00-World of Golf 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DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '60 DODGE station wagon. V-8 engine. Powerflite transmission, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, new whitewall tires, low mileage, local one-owner. \$2065
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BARGAINS LIKE THESE

- '60 FORD convertible. A one-owner, low-mileage car. EXTRA NICE.
- '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and new tires. A NICE CAR. \$595
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- '56 MERCURY Montclair 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, electric windows. A STEAL. \$495

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1-2-3 BEDROOMS		1-2-3 BEDROOMS	
13 to 60 FT.		13 to 60 FT.	
\$650 UP		\$650 UP	
We Trade For Anything		We Trade For Anything	
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Insurance—Parts—Repair		Insurance—Parts—Repair	
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SPARTAN—FLEETWOOD		SPARTAN—FLEETWOOD	
AM 3-4506 W Hwy 80 AM 3-4337		AM 3-4506 W Hwy 80 AM 3-4337	
TRUCKS FOR SALE	M-9	TRUCKS FOR SALE	M-9
FOR SALE: 1960 Buick LeSabre hardtop. \$200 equity. \$1458.38 pay-off. AM 4-3210. AM 3-3300.		FOR SALE: 1960 Buick LeSabre hardtop. \$200 equity. \$1458.38 pay-off. AM 4-3210. AM 3-3300.	
CADILLAC		CADILLAC	
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Excellent throughout. Eye-catching appearance. Original Owner.		Excellent throughout. Eye-catching appearance. Original Owner.	
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Best Of VW Service AND Complete Stock Of Parts

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1960 PONTIAC 4-DOOR Star Chief. All power. Factory air. Priced below wholesale price. See at Graham's Gulf Station, 410 East 4th.

1967 FORD STATION Wagon. Country Sedan. Good condition. new rubber. AM 3-3914 after 4

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FOR YOUR best deal on a new Ford or A-1 Used Car - see Howard Johnson, Shasta Ford Sales, 300 West 4th. AM 4-7424

'56 FORD Hardtop \$395

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JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

1956 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

GOOD BARGAIN

KEEDER-HUFF-ESTER AGENCY

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'60 CHEVROLET 2-dr. std. transmission \$1195

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'55 BUICK sedan. Fully equipped. \$895

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1958 CHEVROLET BEL AIR. 3-door Hardtop. 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. Good tires. AM 4-9748

Austine La Mar's Versatile Fashion



No. R-136
Sizes 12-20

Slim or full... take your choice in a daytime dress that will travel comfortably everywhere... to marketing, to luncheon, for afternoon tea or an important dinner date.

Wide scoop neckline is banded with crisp white contrast that sweeps down into an off-side bodice. Similar detail trims the front skirt.

Make the full skirt version in a lovely floral silk print. The slim skirt version lends itself to sophisticated two-tone effect in linen, silk shantung, cotton broadcloth and textured fabrics.

Price \$1. No. R-136 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric for View A; 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric for View B and 1 yard of 39-inch contrast fabric for either view. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

To order send one dollar in cash or check. No stamps. Add 10 cents if you wish first class mailing. Send to AUSTINE LA MAR Fashion Pattern, c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

STORK CLUB

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Roberts Sr., 512 S. Ave. F, La-mesa, a son, Billy Paul Jr., at 8:59 p.m., Jan. 15, weighing 8 pounds and 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don White, 411 Johnson, a daughter, Debra Kay, at 8:29 a.m., Jan. 16, weighing 6 pounds and 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lane, 2200 S. Monticello, a daughter, Wendi Kim, at 6 a.m., Jan. 23, weighing 7 pounds and 15 1/2 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randell Hutto, 1300 N. Pecos, Midland, a son, Chris Alan, at 6:46 p.m., Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds and 20 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benjamin Bennett, 204 Benton, a daughter, Jeannie Marie, at 9:03 a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds and 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy Brown, 1507 Sycamore, a daughter, Lisa Leigh, at 8:07 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benjamin Nichols, Route 2, a son, Weldon Dwin, at 2:22 a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 6 pounds and 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pettit, 2312 Roemer, a daughter, Toni Ann, at 7:59 a.m., Jan. 15, weighing 8 pounds and 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Weber, Gail Route, a daughter, Jana Lynn, at 4:10 p.m., Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds and 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weldon Thomas, Vincent Route, Coahoma, a daughter, Lana Kay, at 3:40 a.m., Jan. 15, weighing 8 pounds and 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pointer, 904 Main, a son, Steven Eric, at 6:50 p.m., Jan. 28, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Armstrong, 208 Lockhart, a son, Danny Lee, at 6:10 a.m., Jan. 18, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Federico Martinez, Route 1, Box 113, a son, Juan Andrew, at 2:26 p.m., Jan. 17, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maxie J. Cole, 1314 Park, a daughter, Tammy Lee, at 11:53 a.m., Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hyden, 807 Aylford, a daughter, Sandra Kay, at 9:15 p.m., Jan. 14, weighing 9 pounds and 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brumby, 406 W. Nobles, Midland, a daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, at 8:26 a.m., Jan. 15, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rojo, 206 Jones, a son, David Allen, at 10:13 p.m., Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds and 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Frerick, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, a daughter, Lelania Kay, at 12:08 a.m., Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds and 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harris, 1107 Ridgeroad, a daughter, Barbara Denise, at 3:53 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 9 pounds and 8 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rivera, Tarzan, a son, Edmundo Perez, at 11:43 a.m., Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Oliver, 710 E. 4th, a daughter, Patsy Gail, at 11:50 a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 8 pounds and 12 ounces.

14, weighing 8 pounds and 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith, Stanton, a son, Shandal Todd, at 10:15 a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 6 pounds and 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Montgomery, 1300 Barnes, a daughter, Susan Kay, at 11:18 a.m., Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. John Wainwright, 225 B. Langley, a daughter, Sheila Frances, at 10:43 a.m., Jan. 11, weighing 7 pounds and 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to First Lt. and Mrs. O. David Graham, 311 Dixon, a daughter, Brenda Kay, at 11:04 p.m., Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds and 2 ounces.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Ronnie G. Sigmom, Ellis Homes, a son, Davey Cord, at 7:14 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Aubrey G. Melancon, 507 Johnson, a daughter, Janice Ann, at 9:52 a.m., Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds 5/4 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Carl G. Hannold, Route 1, Knott, a daughter, Marcy Jo, at 5:34 a.m., Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Johnny M. Hartley, 1310 Mesa, a daughter, Sandra Renee, at 1:36 p.m., Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Thurman L. Stanley, Hitching Post Trailer Court, a daughter, Lisa Renee, at 11:18 a.m., Jan. 17, weighing 6 pounds and 1 1/4 ounces.



3108
10-18
Coat Dress

A youthful air to this softly tailored style. The skirt is laid in unpressed pleats. No. 3108 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 4 1/4 yards of 44-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 pat.

NCO Club Has Installation

At an installation dinner Saturday evening, Mrs. William J. Peterson was placed in office as president of the NCO Club, with Mrs. Wilson Banks as installing officer.

Mrs. Douglas L. Voss will serve as vice president; Mrs. Alfred Hindman, secretary, and Mrs. Caldwell Cunningham, treasurer.

The affair took place in the NCO Club, where Mrs. Voss, outgoing president, presented corsages to Mrs. B. F. Meacham and Mrs. Banks. Bonbon dishes were given to members of the outgoing board, and officers received mmm corsages.

Receiving bracelets for six months active membership were Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. George Lace, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Allen Polfair and Mrs. M. J. Sirotiak.

Named as chairmen were Mrs. Charles Bigelow, welfare; Mrs. James Messia, bingo; Mrs. Polfair, ways and means; Mrs. Harold Dietrich, entertainment; Mrs. Dale Parsons, hospitality; Mrs. Sirotiak, membership; Mrs. Thomas Curran, publicity.

Members and guests were seated at tables decorated with gladioli and blue tapers; Chaplain

Meacham offered the invocation preceding the dinner.

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Casual Shop

Mrs. Sweeney Gives Review For Club

Mrs. Hezzie Read of Coahoma was hostess for members of the Mary Jane Club, Coahoma, Thursday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. Loyd Branon.

Entertaining the group was a book review presented by Mrs. Charles Sweeney, on "The Complete Book of Child and Baby Care" by Eleanor Goulding Smith. Twelve members and four guests were present for the meeting, which was followed by a social hour.

Dinner Given For Rebekahs

Mrs. J. E. Brown, retiring noble grand of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284, entertained Friday evening at her home with a dinner party for her officers. Twenty-six were present.

Milk glass appointments were used for the dinner table which was centered with an arrangement of red roses. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Albert Gilliland and Mrs. Gordon Gross.

gay gibson's new point of view for Spring '62

Irresistible little black dresses destined to be your favorites this spring! Gay Gibson's exciting spring collection has charming dresses for you—for every occasion—day or night—city or suburbs!

- a. **Gingham Girl**, black and white check cotton with beguiling woven satin bands, **14.95**
- b. **Sophisticate**, tailored black-and-white shadow plaid of French-knot cotton, detachable white dickey, **14.95**
- c. **Romantic Plans**, black Duprini, a crisp rayon and silk blend, **18.95**
- d. **Day or Night**, slim black sheath in Superbia, a soft blend of cotton, rayon, silk, **14.95**
- e. **City Planning**, white topped sleeveless dress, of linen look rayon, with a braid-trimmed, yellow-lined cotton check jacket, **18.95**
- f. **Tulip Time**, black and white cotton, tulip printed and trimmed with rick-rack, **14.95**

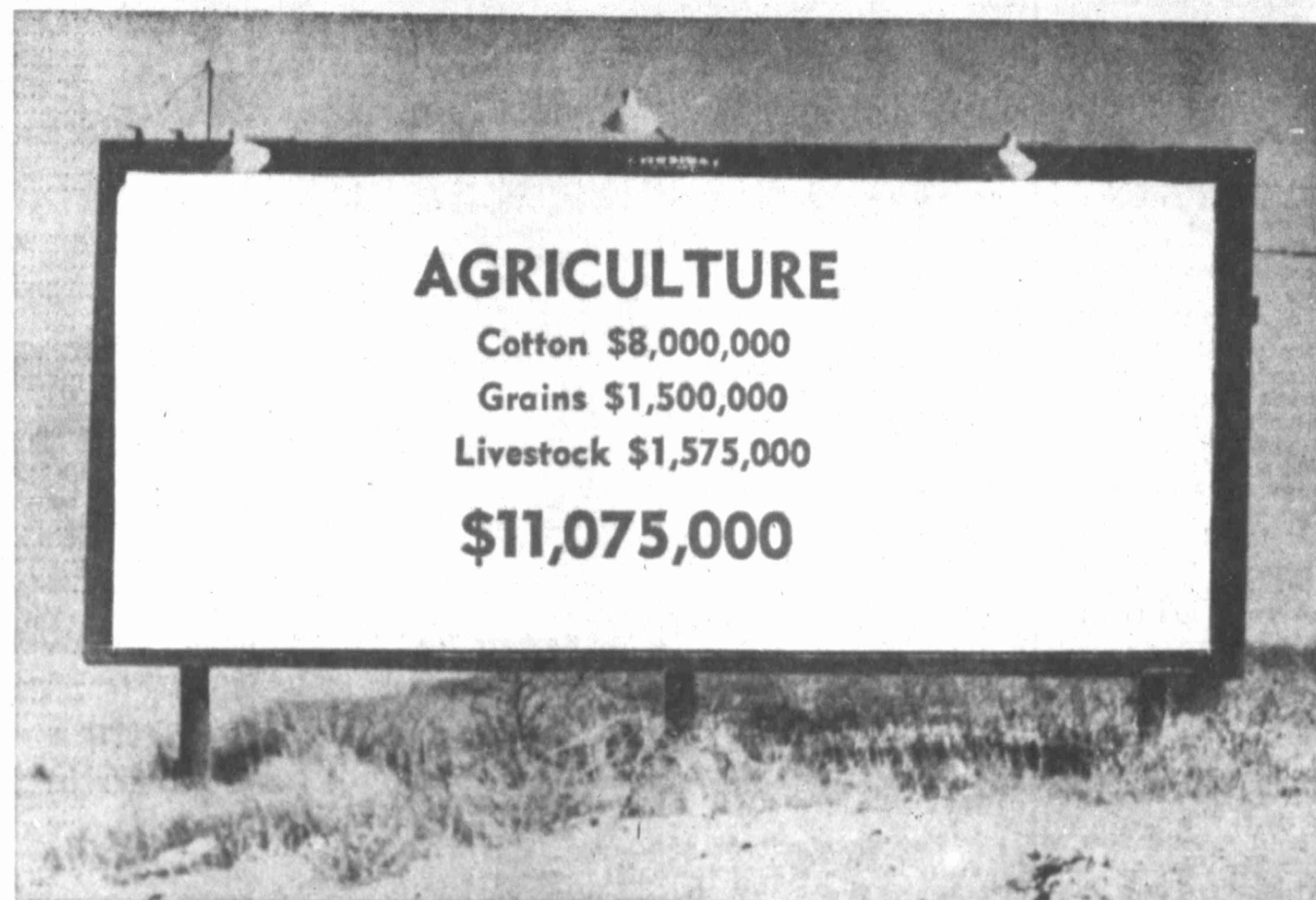
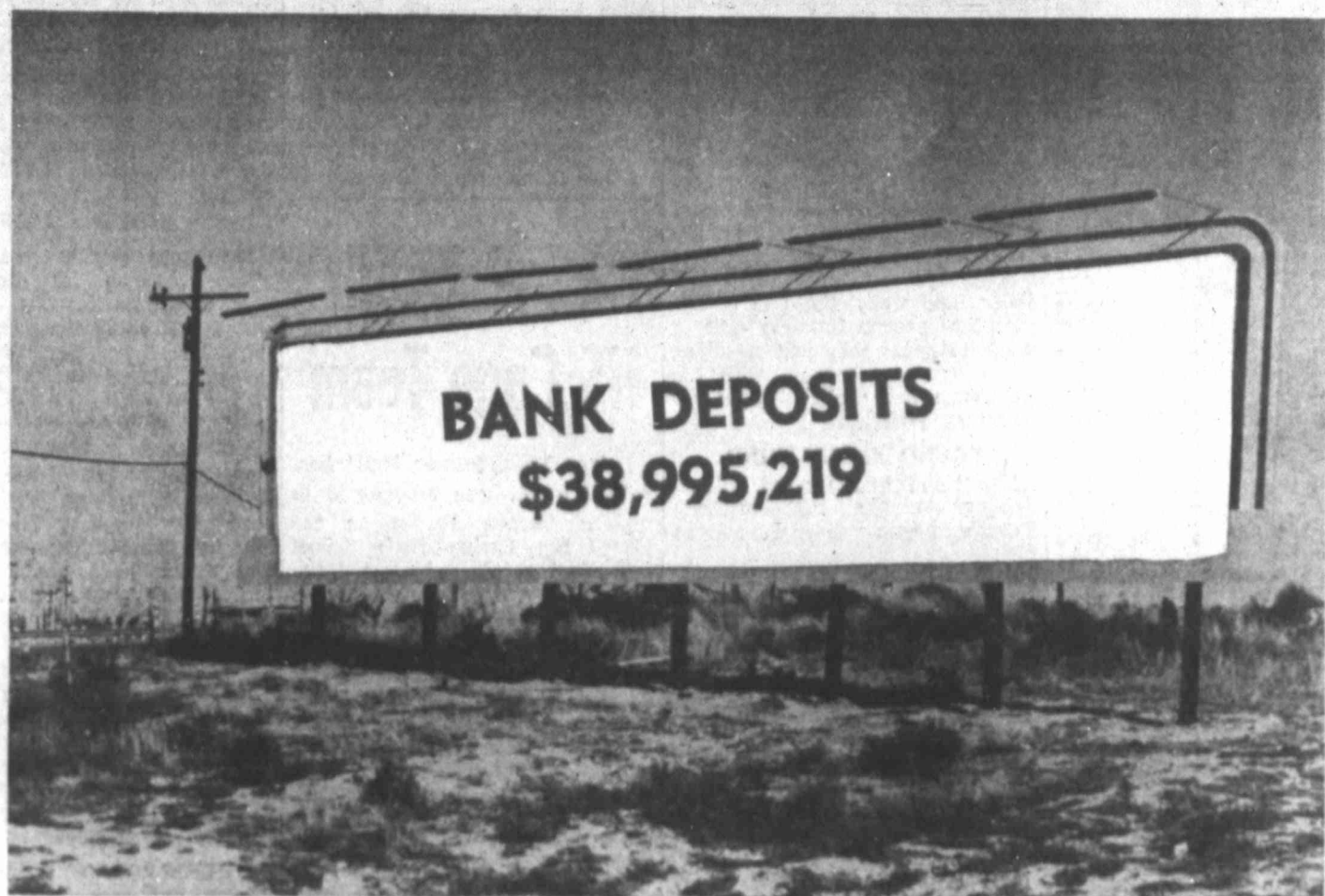


Hemphill-Wells

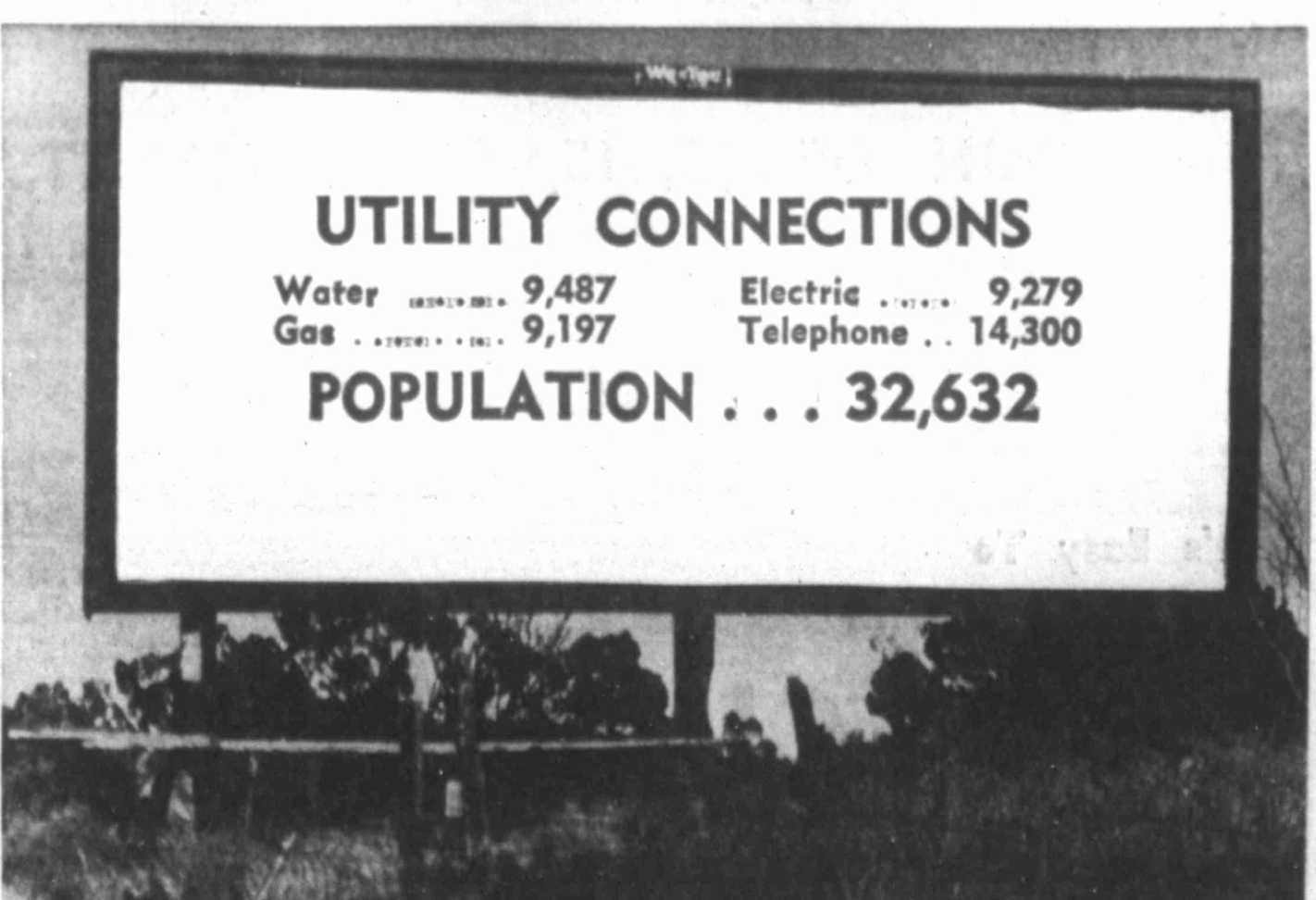
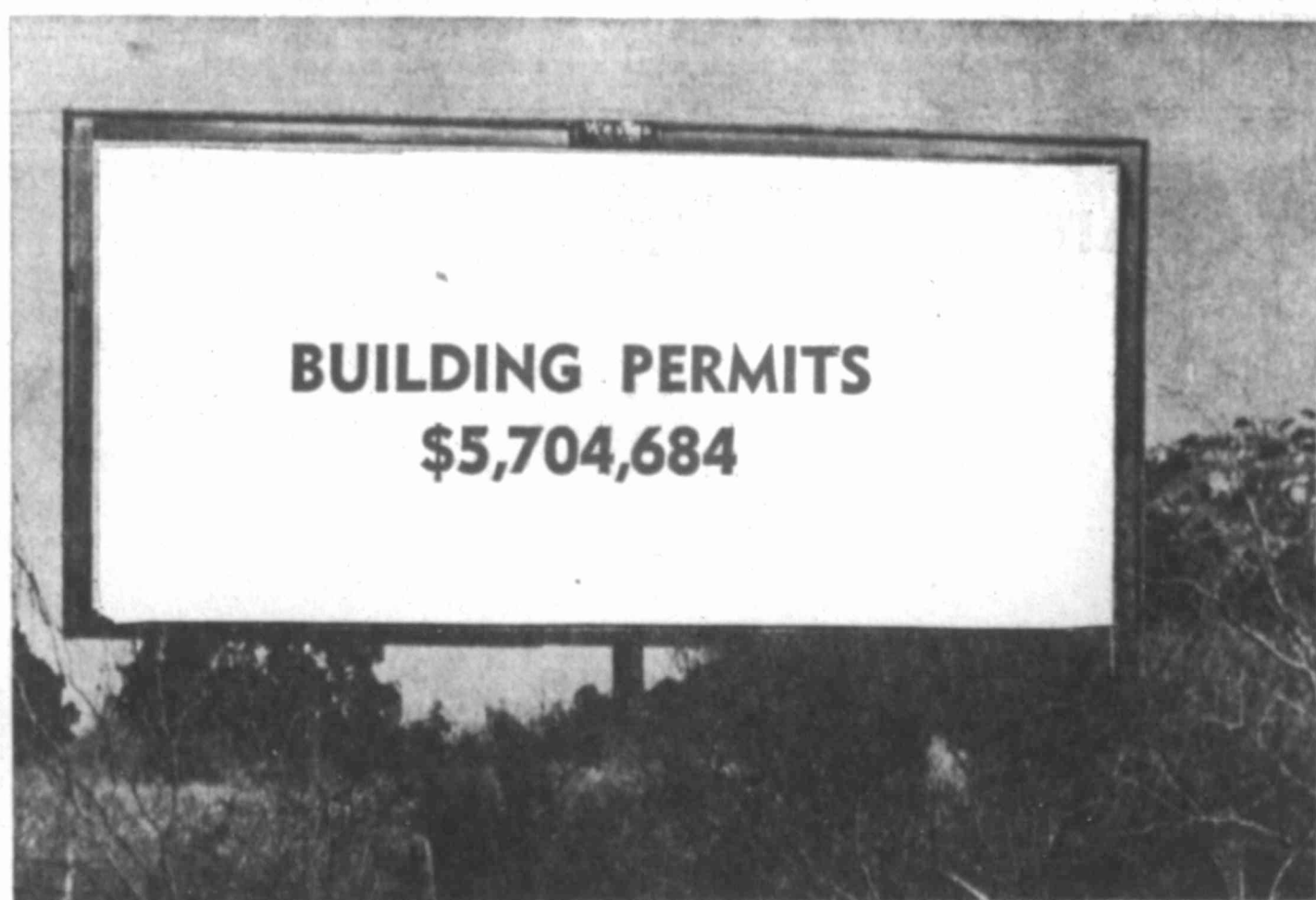
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ALL SIGNS POINT TO A

Banner Year For Big Spring Area



Year End Edition of The
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD
Business Review Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 21, 1962 Section C



Greater Activity Looms Ahead

Oil Activity Shows Good Improvement

By JOE BEYER

Oil activity in the eight county area during 1961 showed a marked improvement over the previous year. The area gained more than 11,000 barrels potential a day over 1960 as operators reported 470 completions for 33,792.07 barrels.

However, the figure is not spectacular when compared with the other years of the past decade. Only 1960 is below it in potential production.

The area showed increases across the board with well completions up almost 30 per cent from the 336 of the year before. New locations showed a similar gain, increasing by 190 to 645. There were 29 wildcats among the number, down by 11 from 1960.

Discovery potential fell considerably below 1960, going from 11,831.48 barrels a day that year on 23 completions to 3,199.12 barrels from 19 new exploratory wells. One of the projects completed in 1961 potentialized 2.3 million cubic feet of gas daily in addition to small discovery oil potential.

The number of holes plugged and abandoned during the year rose from 109 in 1960 to 121 in 1961.

A look at the counties effort during the year follows.

BORDEN

Although the county led a year ago, at the end of December, 1961 it ranked fourth with 5,175.60 barrels of initial potential from 30 completions. The number of wells was down by almost half, falling from 55 the previous year.

Activity remained spread out, being in 14 fields plus the wildcats. There were 20 projects plugged and abandoned, 12 of them being wildcats, and 32 new sites were spotted. Of the 30 completions, three were explorers

Postal Receipts Show Decrease

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa postal receipts, after four straight years of good gains, decreased here in 1961, according to Postmaster Owen C. Taylor.

The unexplained decline in 1961 was \$6,787 less than the previous year. Receipts here were tabulated at \$174,837 in 1961.

10 YEAR OIL RECORD

Year	P&A	Comp.	Potential
1961	122	470	53,792.07
1960	109	336	42,724.65
1959	157	560	75,152.87
1958	107	555	76,738.44
1957	90	427	62,017.49
1956	84	671	92,147.39
1955	108	734	101,676.33
1954	118	633	82,700.00
1953	115	406	80,981.77
1952	102	276	55,035.43

which produced a combined potential of 552.12 barrels of new oil. The Good, Southeast field was most productive, showing most completions, seven, and most potential, 2,004.34 barrels a day.

DAWSON

The county rang up a second place winner for the second consecutive year in the new potential column. There were 58 new wells which produced 11,533.62 barrels of oil. Three wildcats were completed for 513.90 barrels.

Most activity of the year was in the Ackerly (Dean) field with 35 completions for 6,827.08 barrels of oil. Forty-six of the 92 new sites staked were also in that field.

Although exploratory drilling showed production, it also accounted for 11 of the 17 dusters that county registered for the year.

GARZA

Well completions and new oil fell during the 1961 year as wells went from 64 in 1960 to 51, and potential dropped from 8,685.33 barrels a day to 4,120.61 barrels. The Post field was again most prolific, showing 16 completions for 1,001.61 barrels of new oil.

There were 87 new locations, up nine from the previous year, and 21 holes failed to produce. Thirteen prospectors were staked and as many were abandoned. Two were completed for 255 barrels of new potential.

GLASSCOCK

The county ranked near the bottom in production, but it showed an improvement over 1960. There were 11 completions for 1,329.49 barrels of oil and 2.3 million cubic feet of gas. Four of the wells were in wildcat territory. Wildcat completions tied with the Spraberry Trend Area for most new wells in the county, but lagged in oil production by 650.74 barrels,

showing only 349.00 barrels. A gaser showed discovery potential of the total gas production in the area.

Drilling took an upturn, going from 28 in 1960 to 51 new locations in 1961. There were 21 dusters.

HOWARD

Most completions and most locations were chalked up by Howard County, but production could claim only third place. There were 137 new wells which produced 8,468.84 barrels of oil. One wildcat was completed for 252 barrels on initial potential.

The Howard - Glasscock field led others with 87 new wells. It also had 81 of the 165 new sites filed. Wildcats accounted for eight of the 15 dusters.

MARTIN

The county showed almost twice as much production as its nearest competitor and it more than tripled production of the previous year. There were 92 completions in seven fields, and five discovery wells, which had a combined potential of 19,367.12 barrels of oil a day.

The Spraberry Trend Area led production with 33 oilers and 7,073.50 barrels of potential. There were 109 new sites staked, 40 of them in the Spraberry Trend Area, and seven projects were dusters.

The five discovery wells potentialized 1,179.10 barrels of oil. In addition, the Spraberry Trend Area received several long extensions.

MITCHELL

Sixty-three new wells totaled 3,558.94 barrels of new oil during the year. There were 23 in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field, but the Turner-Gregory field registered most oil with 1,416.46 barrels from 19 completions.

New locations fell by 17 to 66, and dusters rose from seven in 1960 to 13 in 1961.

STERLING

The accounts for Sterling County showed little change from a year ago. New potential was 237.85 barrels compared to 200.91 in 1960. Completions for both years were eight. Locations rose one, going to 23, and dusters remained the same with eight. The Clark field got most attention with five new sites and four completions.

AREA STATISTICS

(Totals For 1961)

County and Field	P&A	Locations	Completions	Potentials
BORDEN	122	336	30	5,175.60
Wildcats	12	12	3	552.12
Ackerly, Southeast	1	1	2	351.22
Arthur	1	1	2	305.28
Arthur, Southwest	1	1	4	497.97
Flavanna	1	1	2	355.12
Good	1	2	1	4.00
Good, Northeast	1	1	1	2,000.34
Good, Southeast	2	12	7	2,800.28
Gordon Simpson	1	1	2	57.00
Hobo	1	1	1	625.74
Jo-Mill	1	2	1	200.16
Konkman	1	1	2	—
Myrtle	1	1	1	—
Myrtle, West	1	1	2	—
Vealmoor	1	1	1	—
DAWSON	17	92	58	11,533.62
Wildcats	11	19	3	213.90
Ackerly	2	1	2	6,227.08
Dupree	2	1	2	750.00
Palen	1	1	1	483.00
Rudde-Kanning	1	1	1	230.00
Lamesa, West	1	1	1	217.00
Maneuville	1	1	1	66.51
Spraberry	1	1	1	123.40
Schmidt	1	1	1	—
Spraberry Trend	1	1	1	—
Triple D	1	1	1	—
Wells	1	1	1	—
Welch	1	1	4	360.84
Welch, Southeast	1	1	4	1,842.00
GARZA	51	87	21	4,120.61
Wildcats	13	13	1	88.00
Ackerly	1	1	1	—
Arline	1	1	1	—
Deardard	1	1	1	705.26
Deardard, West	1	1	1	87.56
Flavanna	1	1	1	112.48
Gordon Simpson	1	1	1	—
Hackberry	1	1	1	76.00
Huntley	1	1	1	—
Huntley East	1	1	1	133.40
Justieburg	2	2	2	420.28
Justieburg Northwest	1	1	1	24.00
Kirkpatrick	1	1	1	—
Konkman	1	1	1	215.43
Post	1	1	1	16.64
Post, North	1	1	1	1,640.00
Ree Lofin, North	1	1	1	158.00
Spraberry A	1	1	1	183.00
Sims	1	1	1	—
Spraberry Trend	1	1	1	—
Therway	1	1	1	107.86
GLASSCOCK	21	81	11	4,120.61
Wildcats	17	15	4	2.3 million
Clyde Reynolds	1	1	1	—
Fool's Creek	1	1	1	380.75
Howard-Glasscock	1	1	1	1,416.46
Spraberry Trend	1	1	1	699.74
HOWARD	137	165	107	8,468.84
Wildcats	8	12	1	252.00
Big Spring	1	1	1	220.00
Garner	1	1	1	—
Hobo South	1	1	1	—
Howard-Glasscock	1	1	1	81
Istian	1	1	1	87
Howard-East Howard	1	1	1	3,799.84
Luther, South	1	1	1	1,124.22
Modesta	1	1	1	188.80
Modesta, Southwest	1	1	1	102.83
Myrtle	1	1	1	—
Myrtle, West	1	1	1	214.00
Spuder	1	1	1	2,521.23
Vealmoor	1	1	1	132.00
MARTIN	7	109	92	19,367.12
Wildcats	5	12	5	1,179.10
Ackerly	1	1	1	1,700.00
Bullington	1	1	1	64.00
Breedlove	2	17	14	6,418.07
Mabe	1	1	1	2,899.81
Myrtle	1	1	1	248.24
Myrtle, West	1	1	1	—
Spraberry Trend	1	1	1	7,073.50
Stanton	1	1	1	97.00
MITCHELL	18	66	63	3,558.94
Wildcats	9	7	1	60.00
Abraham	1	1	1	—
Coleman Ranch	1	1	1	—
Istian	1	1	1	60.70
Istian-East Howard	1	1	1	505.74
Sharon Ridge (1,700)	1	17	11	1,818.43
Sharon Ridge	1	16	23	1,416.46
Turner-Gregory	1	14	18	1,829.18
Westbrook	1	11	8	829.39
STERLING	8	23	8	237.85
Wildcats	5	8	4	84.00
Clark	1	1	1	16.27
Herrell	1	1	1	64.13
Myrtle, East	1	1	1	—
Howard-Glasscock	2	2	1	—
Parochial, Wade	1	1	1	63.45
Boring, South	1	1	1	—
Water Valley	1	1	1	—
TOTALS	122	645	470	33,792.07
				2.3 million

Expanded Wildcatting Seen For Permian Basin

The Permian Basin area is due an expanded, intensified program of wildcatting during 1962, a survey among petroleum industry executives in Midland reveals.

Decisions on a major amount of the exploratory and development drilling operations in the region are made in that city. More than 50 persons—major company officials and leading independent operators—were interviewed in the survey.

FEWER FIELD WELLS

Most independents said they also plan to drill more wildcats in 1962.

The overall picture for drilling indicates total wells and total footage now planned will be approximately the same as 1961. Some operators are due to drill fewer field wells—those in or adjacent to proven territory—but in most instances they will spend as much or more money, with the difference being allocated to exploratory projects.

TREND ESTABLISHED

The trend to increased wildcat drilling in the Permian Basin Empire began several months ago.

Exploratory operations numbering 889 had been completed in the two-state area on December 23. At the same date in 1960 the figure was 810.

The West Texas area reported 697 completed petroleum prospecting tests in 1961, as compared to 630 for the same period last year. The figures for Southeast New Mexico were 192 for 1961 and 180 for 1960.

The increases in exploratory activity in the Permian Basin recorded in 1961 are in contrast to the situation for Texas as a whole, and also for the entire United States.

Texas completed 3,065 wildcats the first 51 weeks of 1961. During the same period of the previous year, 3,142 prospectors were finished.

In the United States, total exploratory completions to December 23 stood at 8,896 wells, while the 1960 figure was 9,821, completions.

The swing to an expanded program of wildcatting in the Permian Basin is evidence that this region offers the best possibilities of finding new reservoirs of crude oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids in substantial quantities.

continental United States during the next few years.

Many of the operators interviewed said they have "just about run out of places to drill field wells."

The history of the Permian Basin discloses that each time exploratory drilling has increased, important and significant new fields have been developed.

"We must find more oil and gas and we know the Permian Basin has vast quantities yet to be uncovered," a major company exploration manager commented.

Poss Rebuilds HS Cage Team

Delnor Poss, former HSU basketball great, was brought in to replace Vernon Hartin as the 1960-61 Big Spring High School basketball coach and started the Steers on a rebuilding program that seemed sure to pay big dividends in future years.

Poss previously has been coach at Menard High School for two years and before that was head coach at Garden City High School.

The Steers finished the 1960-61 season with a 9-19 overall record. In District 2-AAAA play, the Longhorns failed to win a contest in 10 starts.

The youthful squad was built around Jimmy Haynes, Dick Ebling, Ronnie Hamby and Ross Reagan.

Big Spring perhaps hit its peak in the Del Rio tournament, at which time it went to the finals before losing to San Angelo.

Midland High School won the 2-AAAA championship for the second straight year, throwing back a challenge hurled at it by Odessa.

Ebling led the Steers in scoring with a total of 303 points, followed by George Ryan, who had 253; Hamby, 234; and Reagan, 219.

As a team, the Steers averaged 43.7 points a game to 56.7 for the opposition.

The Runnels Junior High ninth graders experienced a sensational season, winning all 18 starts. The Yearlings, coached by Dan Bustamante, averaged 61.8 points a start.

ized an aggressive, widespread wildcatting program in this region for next year," said the district manager of another integrated company.

"Our people, all the way down from New York, are optimistic about the future of the Permian Basin. We have been carrying on an active exploratory program in this area for several years and the results have been satisfactory," said a top executive of another major.

"If we find anything worthwhile in our 1962 wildcatting program, we have been assured we can get the money to develop it," he concluded.

EXPANDED BUDGETS

"We are highly enthusiastic about prospects for discovering more reserves in the Permian Basin. Our exploratory activity in 1962 will be considerably greater than it has been for several years," said a vice president of a company one of the largest organizations in Midland.

The 1962 budget of the Midland Division of another major company, for acquiring new leases and for drilling both exploratory and development wells, is the largest given any of its operating units in the United States and Canada.

This division embraces West, West Central and North Texas, the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico. Its appropriation for the next year is more than double its 1961 budget and approximately 300 per cent greater than its 1960 expenditures.

INDEPENDENTS OPTIMISTIC

Most of the independents contacted in the survey expect to be as active next year as they were in 1961. Several have plans for greatly enlarged drilling programs.

"It is no problem to get money to drill good prospects," an independent operator said.

"All we need are the right sort of deals. If we can find them, we will drill them," he asserted.

The Permian Basin Empire is due to receive increased economic benefits in 1962 from the growing number of water flood and other types of secondary recovery projects.

All indications and forecasts point to a continued program of steady exploratory and development activity for this region.

It appears the coming year will see a steady program of activity for all branches of the Permian Basin petroleum industry.

We Are Proud Indeed Of OUR PROGRESS And The PROGRESS OF HOWARD COUNTY

We Opened Our Doors July 14, 1956 With Deposits of \$710,000 . . . Today, Only 5½ Years Later, Our Deposits Total \$5,725,960.

GAIN OF \$5,015,960 IN DEPOSITS

It's Easy To Do Business With

SECURITY STATE BANK

1411 Gregg

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING COMMISSION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1961

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
U. S. Securities \$1,933,111.55	Capital Stock \$ 137,500.00
Other Bonds 282,710.73	Certified Surplus 137,500.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 1,794,144.78	Undivided Profits 97,795.99
Loans and Discounts 2,057,344.86	

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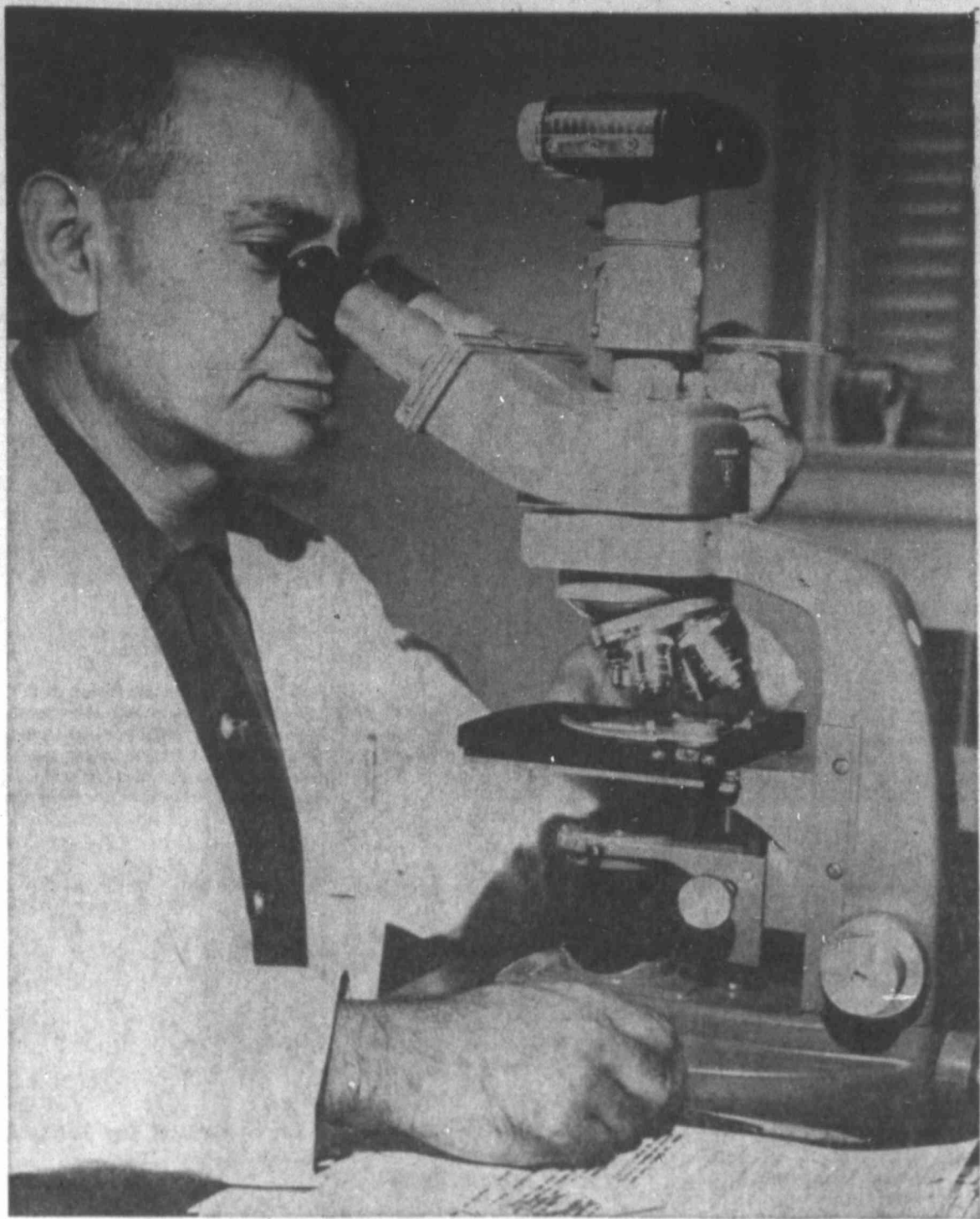
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Photographing Slides

Dr. Agustin Torres, acting chief of laboratory services, demonstrates use of a new microscope with microphotography equipment attached. The instrument is a recent addition to equip the laboratory service with the most up-to-date equipment available. Using the camera attachment, pictures can be made of what is seen in specimens studied by the laboratory.

VA Hospital Treats 5,140 During 1961

Working within a budget of \$1,986,451, the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring treated 5,140 patients during 1961, according to V. J. Belda, director.

The per diem cost for each patient was \$23.02. This includes the cost of salaries and supplies used in direct patient care. At this rate, the average patient who remained in the hospital the average stay of 31 days received care totaling \$715.62.

No waiting list of applicants exists at this time, with improved service and higher turnover rate of patients. More patients are being treated in a shorter time, allowing the local hospital to afford relief to the VA hospital in Amarillo. Applicants from as far away as El Paso have been accepted by the local hospital to cut down the waiting list of the Amarillo hospital.

250 BEDS
The hospital has 250 beds and was scheduled to maintain an average daily patient load of 226 patients. This load was changed June 30, 1961, when instructions were received from Washington to up the number to 230, Belda said.

At the close of the calendar year 1961 there were 279 employees on the payroll at the hospital. A breakdown of areas in which they are employed shows hospital director's office 12, registrar 24, fiscal division 16, personnel 3, engineering 30, supply 9, housekeeping 24, chief of staff 6, medical 6, surgical 5, dental 4, nursing 92, physical medicine and rehabilitation 9, radiology 4, laboratory 7, dietetics 43, social work 3, pharmacy 1 and chaplain 1.

A total of 186 applications for employment were processed by the local Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

With the initiation of a new program to utilize Licensed Vocational Nurses, eight practical nurses were appointed. The addition of these trained personnel relieves registered nurses of many routine tasks, allowing them more time for the professional aspects of patient care.

A total of 62 new personnel were gained during 1961, according to Belda.

Among the more noted persons are Dr. Agustin Torres, acting chief of laboratory services; Dr. John S. Jachna, chief of radiology service; Dr. Aristides Mendez, Dr. Tomas R. Armstrong, Dr. Sheldon R. Hoover and Dr. William G. Hook.

PROMOTIONS
The year 1961 also meant promotions within the ranks of hospital personnel for 59 members of the staff.

Dr. Harry C. Ernsting was promoted to chief grade, chief of staff; James S. Kilgore moved up to administrative assistant to the chief of staff with the departure of Carlton L. Carr for Washington; Jack F. Shroeder attained the GS-11 level in the position of chief of the fiscal division; and S. C. Lagourney was promoted to GS-8 in the housekeeping division.

But the year also meant losses of personnel who have helped build the hospital to the standard it now maintains. Among 35 resignations received during the year were those of Dr. Nancy L. Amil and Andrew D. Gwynne III, acting chief of laboratory service.

Transfers included Carlton L. Carr, who was administrative assistant to the chief of staff; Dr. John W. Sloan and Dr. Fred O. Trotter.

No hospital staff is complete without the assistance of consul-

VA RECORD

Year	Turnover Rate	Average Daily Patient Load	Patients Treated	Length Of Stay
1957	*	226	5,048	26 Days
1958	*	226	5,072	25 Days
1959	82.3	226	5,198	31 Days
1960	94.9	226	5,146	22 Days
1961	97.3	226	5,426	**21 Days

*Not kept during those years.
**Based on 11 months.

ing specialists. The local VA hospital insures its patients the best care available in almost every field by having 28 consultants and attendants available in 18 fields. During 1961 six new consultants and attendants were appointed in the specialties of neurological surgery, clinical psychology, podiatry, otolaryngology and internal medicine.

Other areas served by consultants are oral surgery, periodontia, pathology, urology, orthopedic surgery, ophthalmology, thoracic surgery, radiology, general surgery, anesthesiology, gynecology, psychiatry and neurology and dermatology and syphilology.

IMPROVED PROGRAM
Each year brings with it an improved program, new techniques and better equipment to meet the needs of patients.

A discharge planning board was established to return to the community or arrange care outside the hospital for patients who no longer require hospitalization, but who have no place to go. The program was instituted under the direction of Telford Durham, chief of social work services.

"These patients can be returned to the freedom of normal living," Durham said. "At the same time, the program allows more room for patients who are in real need of hospitalization."

Dr. John S. Jachna, chief of radiology service, was added to the staff to improve that service. Since he came here the number of

X-rays made has almost doubled, according to Belda. Having a full-time man on the job has resulted in speedier and better service to staff physicians, he said.

Previously, this service was performed on a consultant basis. Added equipment includes an ultrasonic cleaner for central service. A new microscope with camera attachment now provides the most up-to-date service for microscopic studies and microphotography in diagnostic tests.

Purchase of a high-speed sterilizer enables sterilization of equipment in the operating room proper so it can be re-used almost immediately after a first use. Conductive floor tile was installed in the surgical suite to reduce the hazards of static electricity.

PAINLESS
Removing deposits and stains from teeth has been greatly simplified with the addition of a Cavitrone "30," an ultrasonic machine which is painless.

A defibrillator was obtained to aid in certain types of heart illnesses. It halts spasms of the heart so that other measures can be taken to get the heart to function normally.

The generators which provide emergency power in the event of failure received a test during the year and were found to provide adequate power for essential equipment, according to Belda. The test was made during fire prevention week. Plans for the coming year call for the installation of automatic check in switches.

The Veterans' Administration Hospital has been a boost to the local economy by some \$1,467,624 during 1961. That much of the total budget was available to enter the local economy through salaries, utilities and consultant fees.

Utilities for the year totaled \$53,197. The phone bill was \$8,273.94; electricity cost \$21,440.30; water cost \$9,907.58; gas was \$12,963.70 and sewer costs were \$600. Consultant fees paid totaled \$32,440.

MORE VOLUNTEERS
The community has reaped benefits from the presence of the VA Hospital and it has responded in kind. Volunteers have increased in number from an average of 179 at the end of December, 1960 to 201 on Dec. 31, 1961. The number of hours of service given during the year increased from about 14,000 hours to 18,848 hours during 1961.

For her leadership in the volunteer program, Mrs. Ara Cunningham, director of voluntary services at the hospital, was recently named one of Big Spring's Women of the Year by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

County Clerk's Office Has Banner Year

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said that her office had the biggest year in 1961 than in the entire history of the county. Total receipts for the office for the year were \$31,570 which is nearly \$1,000 ahead of the previous high year, 1959.

In 1961, the office filed 6,650 major documents compared with 5,783 in the preceding year. The documents included warranty deeds, deeds of trust, oil and gas leases and assignments and contracts.

The list does not include vital statistics, chattel mortgages and numerous other papers which come through the office. Individual records are kept of these transactions.

The office issued 394 marriage licenses during the year.

COLLECTIONS: COUNTY CLERK OFFICE — 1961-1961

	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1960	1961
Recordings	\$12,323	\$11,438	\$12,300	\$10,819	\$12,111	\$11,000	\$12,873	\$15,073
Chattel Mortgages	1,479	1,772	2,124	1,781	2,785	1,990	1,999	2,855
Certified Copies	2,790	3,124	2,888	2,328	2,082	4,294	5,206	4,999
Marriage Licenses	341	478	796	919	1,149	1,275	1,202	1,970
Notary Bonds	64	412	74	48	24	48	21	97
Probate	225	1,270	824	1,139	2,153	1,175	1,771	1,990
Leases	863	778	1,053	1,523	1,619	901	926	763
Midemeanor	1,613	1,715	1,151	1,086	1,122	948	945	715
Civil Statutes	119	231	126	109	209	483	207	283
Vital Statistics	880	824	871	889	875	1,024	922	850
Beer	350	340	355	315	315	310	287	385
TOTALS	\$26,721	\$25,173	\$24,000	\$20,422	\$22,110	\$20,715	\$26,790	\$32,000

Reef Reports Production Capacity Up

Despite an off season, weather-wise, the Reef Corporation produced at a higher per cent of capacity in 1961 than it did the year before. The percentage rose from 57 per cent to 59 per cent, Charles Sweeney, manager, reported.

Warm weather at the beginning of the year and a late start of winter weather cut use of gas sharply and sales were down about 15 per cent. The higher production resulted in greater volume of storage. Sweeney said inventory of propane and butane in the underground storage at Sand Springs Jan. 1, 1962 was 9.4 million gallons, compared to 6.7 million on the same date in 1961.

NINTH YEAR

Now in its ninth year of operation, the Reef Corp. continues to grow to meet gas needs of the midwest and the eastern coastal areas. A 1,000 horsepower compressor unit was installed during the year at Reef's Good field compressor station and a smaller compressor station and gathering facilities were installed at the Big Spring (Fusselman) field.

Reef now gathers gas from 826 wells on 308 leases in 18 fields in Howard, Borden, Scurry and Dawson counties. Most of the gas is obtained from Borden County. When it was started nine years ago, Reef Corp. worked only in five fields, collecting gas from 311 wells.

Allowable producing days were cut back from 103 days in 1960 to 101 days in 1961. Despite the shorter production period, 14,182,633 mcf of natural gas were processed in 1961, an increase of more than 375,000 mcf of gas. The gas cost \$1,365,166.

STRIPPED

From the natural gas were stripped 89,839,566 gallons of propane, normal butane, iso-butane and 14 pound vapor pressure natural gasoline. Dry residue gas obtained after the liquids were taken totaled 7,991,495,000 cubic feet. This was sold to El Paso Natural Gas Co., Sweeney said.

Products of the Reef Corp. are transported by truck, rail and pipeline.

The firm employs 72 persons and has a payroll of \$468,946, according to Sweeney. There were no personnel changes made during the year among administrative personnel. Three changes in the office involved secretarial help.



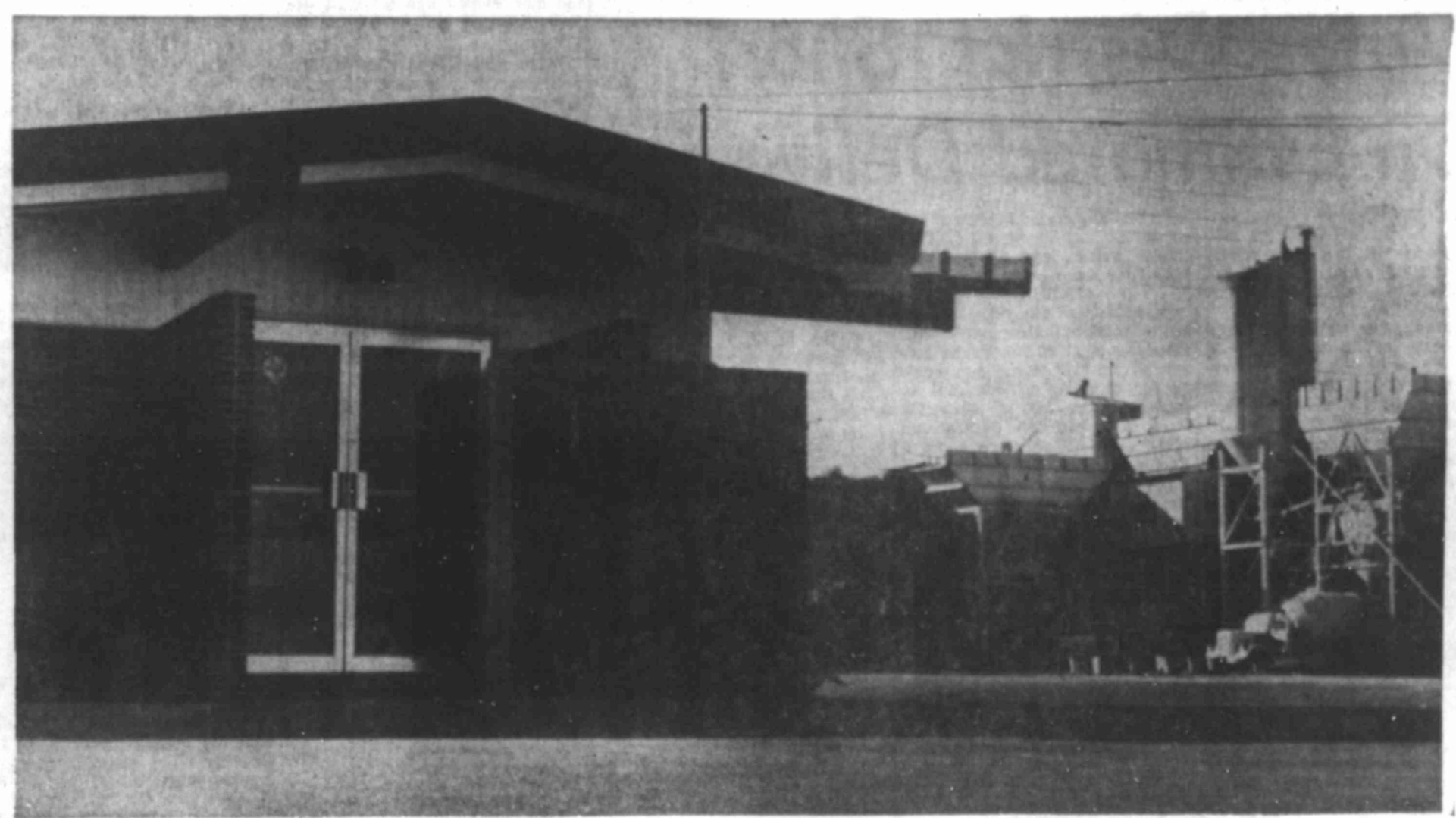
As science explores new realms of knowledge, and industry perfects new products and new techniques for making them... the order of the year 1962 is FORWARD to new goals, hitherto undreamed of. In all this accelerated progress, MONTGOMERY WARD will play an important part in 1962.



MONTGOMERY WARD

3rd & Gregg

AM 4-8261



McMahon Concrete Co., Snyder Highway, Big Spring

PROGRESSING WITH BIG SPRING And HELPING BIG SPRING TO PROGRESS

Now In Our 10th Year of Serving The Concrete Building Needs of Big Spring and Howard County

CLYDE McMAHON CONCRETE CO. READY-MIX CONCRETE



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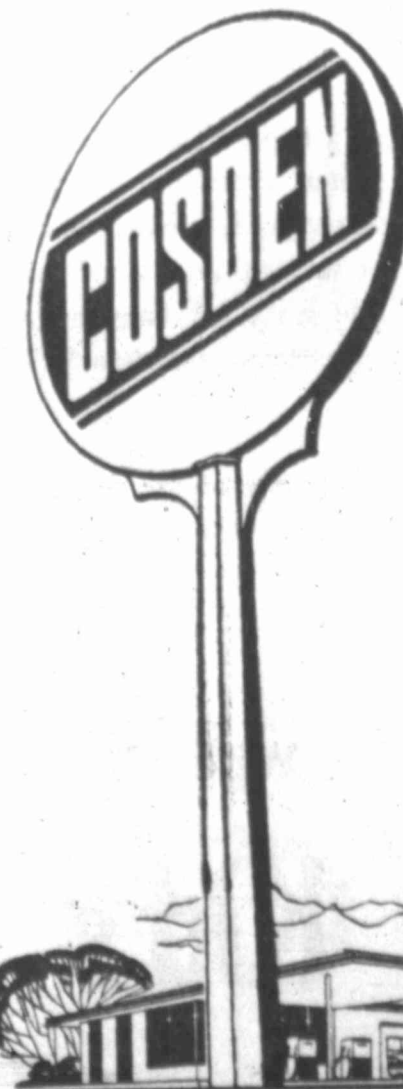


PROGRESS IS PEOPLE

Progress is a process in which we each have a personal role to play. New plants . . . new industry . . . new city skylines . . . these are only physical evidence that progress is being made. Progress itself can occur only in the minds of men and women.

The men and women of Cosden Petroleum Corporation are numbered among those who share the hope . . . the vision . . . and the ambition to create a better tomorrow. Through their participation in civic . . . church and school affairs they contribute substantially to the cultural progress of our city. The economic progress of our area is aided materially as Cosden people add the dollars they earn to the flow of values so essential to the economic health of any community

Progress is people . . . and with the people at Cosden . . . progress is part of the plan.



Cosden Petroleum Corporation
Big Spring, Texas



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Weather Was Bit Cooler And Rainfall Was Higher

The weather man, always full of tricks, cooled off considerably during 1961. He brought only three days of 100 or above temperatures, but dropped a couple of summer minimums below the 60-year record reading on those days.

As for rainfall, he gave Big Spring 22.85 inches which is 5.46 inches above the 60 year average of 17.39.

Looking back over the year's temperatures and precipitation figures, as recorded at the U. S. Experiment Station, there is only one high record set for the same date as in former years. That was a 97 degree temperature recorded April 23, which was up from the 94 previously recorded in the five

years of 1916, 1917, 1918, 1921 and 1924 on April 23.

Five low records were set in 1961. One was in May and the other four in August. On May 9 the temperature went to 41 as compared to a 42 on the same date in 1938. On Aug. 21 a reading of 57 was recorded as compared to 58 in 1956. Other low readings and dates were 56 on Aug. 23, against 60 in 1920; 53 on Aug. 24, against 58 in 1916, and 59 on Aug. 28, against 60 in 1950.

Eight same-day-of-the-month rainfall records were set in 1961. They were: .53 on Jan. 11, against .44 in 1905; .30 on Jan. 24, against .11 in 1926; .51 on Jan. 25, against .09 in 1949; .71 on May 19, against

.23 in 1926; .49 on July 4, against .35 in 1915; 4.38 (highest for 24 hours during 1961) on July 22, against 3.45 in 1902; 2.76 in 1961, against .42 in 1913; 1.60 on Nov. 2, against 1.04 in 1902.

A look over the 61-year records, started in 1900, shows 26 months with no rainfall recorded, and 14 months with only a trace showing on the rain gauge.

The highest rainfall for one month was recorded in April of 1920 when 12.77 inches fell. The highest recorded for a single year was in 1932 when the gauge at the experiment station showed 34.25. The lowest rainfall recorded for a single year was in 1917 when only 4.68 inches fell. There were

Track Team Has Best Year In History

Howard County Junior College's track and field legions climaxed the most successful year in the school's athletic history by winning the National JC Track and Field championships.

The huge meet was held in Memorial Stadium here in May and the Jayhawks, led by sprinters William Argo and Herman Robinson, unseated Coffeyville, Kansas, in racing to the championships.

The Big Spring collegians rolled up a total of 93 1-7 points while Coffeyville was a distant second with 49 1-7 points. Third was New York City Community College, with 59 2-7 points.

Argo, a transfer from Baylor, scored 24 1/2 points to emerge as high point man of the meet. He won the 100 and 220 and had a leg on relay teams which placed.

The Hawks finished 1-2-3 in the century dash and 1-2-4 in the 220 to get 46 points in those two events alone.

In winning the sprint relay, the Jayhawks set a new national meet record, covering the distance in 42.3 seconds.

The Hawks met signal success wherever they went. They finished first in their division in the Border Olympics at Laredo, scoring 72 points. Victoria was second, with 51.

In the Western Conference standings, HJC accumulated a total of 265 points for the year. Lubbock Christian was second, with 237 1/2 points, followed by New Mexico Military, which ended with 135 1/2.

Discus thrower Tiffin Stone and high jumper - hurdler Eugene Franklin were others who lent Argo and Robinson a lot of help.

The Hawks were ably coached by L. L. (Red) Lewis.

Football Team Surprises Fans With 7-10 Record

A Big Spring High School football team which almost everyone relegated to the District 2-AAAA cellar in pre-season predictions wound up winning seven of 10 starts.

The 1961 Steers, ably coached by Emmett McKenzie, won four games while dropping three within the conference to wind up fourth in the eight-team circuit.

San Angelo won the league championship while Odessa Permian and Abilene High also finished in front of Big Spring.

Prior to the 1961 season, the Steers had never won a 2-AAAA game, although it had been a member of the conference since 1956.

McKenzie's job with the team gained him a nomination as the Texas High School Coach of the Year.

One member of the Steer team, center Dexter Pate, was named to the Texas Sportswriters Association all-state team and gained Honorable Mention on the All-Southern squad.

Another player, Jack Irons, was selected as a linebacker on the defensive unit of the All-District 2-AAAA platoon and gained Honorable Mention on the All-State squad.

The Steers' success story was written with the help of a great passing game. The Longhorns' Jerry Tucker set a new passing record in District 2-AAAA for completions and total yards gained while two of his receivers, end Willie Mendoza and back James Gilbert, led the circuit in yards gained passing and total passes caught, respectively.

The Longhorns were an outstanding success at the gate, too. Their overall attendance showed

a gain of approximately 30 per cent over the 1960 season. They played before crowds totaling 62,000 customers for an all-time Big Spring record.

The Steers outscored their ten opponents by a margin of 63 points, having run up 175 points to 112 for the opposition.

Their wins came at the expense of Plainview, 36-0; Snyder, 22-6; Sweetwater, 13-0; Midland Lee, 14-0; Odessa High, 28-18; Abilene Cooper, 27-0; and Midland High, 21-13.

The locals lost games to Odessa Permian, 32-8; Abilene High, 22-0; and San Angelo, 21-6.

Big Spring's feat was all the more amazing, considering the fact that six of the lettermen McKenzie had been counting on to man regular positions in the line-up did not play a down with the Steers. They either decided to quit football, joined the Armed Forces or moved away.

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

Year	(Recorded at the United States Experiment Farm)												
	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1900	0.55	0.25	0.39	1.07	2.97	1.06	4.73	0.11	3.03	0.58	1.00	0.24	16.83
1901	0.11	1.93	T	0.56	4.55	1.41	12.89	1.24	2.46	0.92	2.28	0.34	27.28
1902	0.61	0.02	T	0.84	2.24	0.08	1.55	2.31	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	10.98
1903	0.81	0.84	0.24	0.08	1.55	2.31	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	0.00	T	10.98
1904	0.25	T	0.00	1.12	3.40	4.06	0.75	2.27	3.45	0.50	0.88	0.43	17.11
1905	0.45	1.34	2.89	3.34	5.71	3.53	3.40	2.40	3.38	1.79	1.74	0.77	30.73
1906	0.31	0.81	0.87	2.98	3.52	2.56	4.41	5.08	0.84	1.11	2.96	0.51	25.96
1907	0.17	T	1.69	0.22	1.91	0.86	1.81	1.32	2.79	11.87	1.37	0.27	24.54
1908	0.43	T	0.28	5.27	4.09	0.99	1.79	2.90	2.01	0.25	1.40	0.90	19.41
1909	0.02	T	0.42	0.01	2.17	1.62	0.65	1.23	0.70	0.79	4.01	0.64	12.26
1910	0.23	0.03	0.28	1.00	0.69	0.71	1.24	0.04	4.42	2.32	0.17	0.12	7.25
1911	0.58	4.20	0.43	2.55	0.52	0.30	1.34	0.57	1.79	0.25	0.16	2.53	14.84
1912	T	1.08	0.17	0.55	1.10	1.19	1.25	1.04	1.16	1.50	1.13	0.99	11.10
1913	0.29	0.55	1.41	1.44	1.08	3.28	0.97	0.04	2.72	3.22	1.89	2.62	19.49
1914	0.22	0.04	0.77	0.58	4.29	4.00	1.44	3.99	0.78	4.37	1.04	1.45	23.00
1915	0.45	0.15	0.83	5.75	4.04	1.58	3.43	3.26	2.95	1.33	0.00	0.67	20.84
1916	0.15	0.00	1.74	2.12	0.14	1.59	2.48	4.31	0.87	1.36	1.01	0.01	15.79
1917	0.28	0.00	0.03	0.97	0.61	0.98	0.75	0.17	0.79	0.00	0.12	0.01	4.68
1918	0.68	0.75	0.00	0.10	1.19	3.53	0.16	2.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	12.35
1919	0.57	0.06	3.06	1.45	1.43	8.28	0.95	3.60	7.43	6.31	0.78	0.09	34.01
1920	1.97	0.02	0.12	0.08	5.32	1.33	0.91	6.30	0.69	1.95	2.22	0.28	21.29
1921	0.25	0.90	1.15	0.11	3.69	2.77	0.45	0.35	0.71	0.23	T	T	11.11
1922	0.38	0.08	1.73	12.77	2.56	2.09	0.38	0.22	T	1.15	1.53	0.00	23.31
1923	0.29	0.01	2.16	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.68	0.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.69	26.26
1924	0.03	0.50	0.62	0.91	3.62	0.05	0.96	2.03	0.68	1.42	0.05	0.13	11.00
1925	0.15	0.00	T	4.45	2.09	1.00	1.22	2.96	3.06	3.11	0.14	0.00	18.16
1926	0.98	0.06	2.18	2.24	1.96	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1927	0.53	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	2.18	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	T	0.42	13.56
1928	0.35	0.73	0.02	0.48	10.10	0.95	1.87	2.68	0.76	1.31	0.71	0.06	20.04
1929	0.32	0.85	2.89	0.13	3.18	1.08	2.81	1.72	5.44	3.28	0.74	0.44	22.44
1930	0.46	0.00	0.11	2.33	1.95	1.65	0.68	2.18	0.24	2.62	2.32	1.43	15.97
1931	1.31	0.97	1.20	2.53	0.75	1.59	2.48	0.95	2.04	7.06	3.38	1.33	22.59
1932	1.12	3.81	0.17	2.24	3.17	4.63	2.42	1.60	4.58	8.70	0.50	3.00	34.25
1933	0.11	0.79	1.18	0.05	0.96	0.16	1.41	4.76	0.64	0.54	1.15	0.54	11.29
1934	0.31	0.56	1.50	1.75	0.08	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.60	0.05	12.09
1935	0.13	1.32	1.88	1.16	4.60	5.98	0.88	1.54	3.93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
1936	0.16	0.03	1.94	0.51	4.55	0.46	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1937	0.44	0.09	1.51	0.63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1.95	0.34	1.35	1.58	1.56	14.84
1938	1.91	1.76	0.33	0.95	1.80	6.85	5.35	0.45	0.11	1.06	0.73	0.02	21.32
1939	2.71	0.13	0.06	0.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1.21	0.66	15.45
1940	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	1.90	1.44	1.81	0.62	16.13
1941	1.19	1.02	3.14	2.84	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.06	3.82	3.94	0.18	1.45	31.62
1942	0.10	0.30	0.00	2.57	1.85	1.27	0.54	8.43	4.26	1.47	0.08	2.81	23.68
1943	0.20	0.02	0.26	0.25	4.44	0.93	3.05	0.10	0.28	0.18	1.17	2.78	14.24
1944	1.05	2.62	0.00	0.14	2.90	1.36	2.13	0.99	1.64	0.90	2.70	1.36	17.79
1945	0.85	0.29	1.94	0.00	0.68	1.15	9.25	6.08	1.65	3.03	0.03	0.38	25.31
1946	1.42	0.13	0.56	0.12	1.08	1.80	0.09	1.21	2.31	2.68	0.16	1.47	13.03
1947	0.58	0.05	1.54	0.00	4.51	0.72	1.42	0.02	0.70	0.56	1.49	1.35	12.94
1948	0.10	0.75	0.16	0.00	0.94	1.16	5.79	1.11	0.02	2.08	0.00	0.36	12.47
1949	2.14	0.90	0.31	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.00	0.56	18.09
50-Year	Avg. 0.58	0.73	0.89	1.69	2.68	2.22	2.02	2.04	2.14	2.00	1.04	0.81	18.87
1950	0.28	0.30	0.00	2.60	7.99	1.82	4.26	0.71	2.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.75
1951	0.09	0.14	0.56	0.26	2.96	1.95	2.28	2.42	1.00	0.94	0.12	0.22	12.16
1952	0.10	0.23	0.22	0.51	0.82	0.00	0.71	0.71	3.22	0.00	1.61	1.07	9.20
1953	0.03	0.39	1.91	1.20	0.71	0.29	0.67	0.70	0.55	6.35	0.12	0.13	13.05
1954	0.48	0.08	0.08	2.84	7.65	4.30	0.13	1.22	0.06	0.97	0.45	0.16	18.42
1955	1.10	0.22	0.09	0.00	3.70	0.79	4.94	3.05	0.80	1.05	0.13	0.06	15.94
1956	0.22	0.17	0.02	1.66	1.12	0.22	0.95	0.59	0.06	2.02	0.13	0.90	8.06
1957	0.52	0.97	0.40	1.57	7.97	1.66	0.93	2.40	1.24	3.28	1.92	0.29	23.09
1958	1.76	1.53	1.43	1.87	1.83	1.31	1.49	1.91	1.03	3.31	0.91	T	18.15
1959	0.02	0.63	0.76	0.63	3.90	4.97	4.46	1.91	1.34	2.77	.16	1.65	23.24
60-Year	Avg. 0.57	0.69	0.83	1.63	2.86	2.14	2.05	1.99	1.93	2.06	0.96	0.79	18.48
1960	1.40	0.77	0.20	2.02	1.09	0.09	0.9	4.33	1.23	1.76	.07	1.85	14.90
1961	2.03	0.08	1.83	0.01	0.82	5.50	6.50	0.06	3.21	0.20	2.66	0.33	22.85

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 19 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 the 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 1962

The Kid's Shop

Eva Pycott, Owner

3rd of Ruessels



IN THE HOME

... IN INDUSTRY

... IN AGRICULTURE

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

Over 450 vote a por to work i many of than one.

Big Spli clubs, Inc Downtown Lions Club Chamber Club, Opti

Each primary exert their youth or one form

The ch there is a of the we breakfast Thursday Monday what int have, one ice clubs bill.

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During 118th Dist grand ju uals for for burg machines; glary; tw vehicles; l glary.

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Over 450 Work In Service Clubs

Over 450 men of Big Spring devote a portion of their spare time to work in a service club — and many of them belong to more than one.

Big Spring has eight service clubs, including the Rotary Club, Downtown Lions Club, Evening Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Y's Men's Club, Optimist Club and ABClub.

Each of the organizations has a primary goal, but most of them exert their efforts toward helping youth or the underprivileged, in one form or another.

The clubs meet weekly and there is a club meeting each day of the week at noon, two meet for breakfast on Wednesday and Thursday and another meets on Monday evenings. No matter what interest a resident may have, one of the variety of service clubs is certain to fill the bill.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP	
ABClub	106
Rotary Club	104
Downtown Lions Club	81
Kiwanis Club	53
Evening Lions Club	48
Junior Chamber of Commerce	24
Optimist Club	27
Y's Men's Club	48
Totals	459

The Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville; sponsored the basketball banquet for the high school and junior college teams; sponsored the barbecue prior to the homecoming football game.

JAYCEES

The Junior Chamber of Commerce listed 48 members at year's end and the members meet for lunch each Monday.

This organization sponsors or helps these activities: 4-H Club and FFA Fat Stock Show; 4-H Big Spring Pageant; monthly parties at the State Hospital; Teenage Rodeo; Junior Golf Tournament; turkey shoots; distinguished service award to a young man at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet; campaign urging purchase of poll tax; "get out and vote" campaigns; Freedom Forums; outstanding teacher, policemen and Jaycee awards.

ABCLUB

With 106 members on its rolls—six more than last year — the ABClub is one of the city's strongest backers of athletic events. Its biggest project here is sponsoring the National Junior College Track and Field Meet here in May.

Other work includes operating concession booths at rodeo and college basketball games to raise funds; annual Christmas party for State Hospital patients; presents for Westside Park youngsters; and Christmas trees for Veterans Administration Hospital patients.

The club's national project is to provide scholarships for people who want to devote their life to studying and doing therapy work in cerebral palsy.

The club will stage the district convention of ABClubs here in April.

ROTARY CLUB

This club of 81 members has no projects for fund raising, using the dues of its members to finance its community projects.

In 1961, Rotarians provided a scholarship of \$110 at Howard County Junior College, sponsored Boy Scout Troop No. 1, sponsored Explorer Post No. 1, provided payment of doctor bills for tonsillectomies for underprivileged children, gave \$100 to the United Fund, \$250 to the Bible Fund, and assisted in the Christmas program at the State Hospital. The Rotary Foundation receives \$10 per year per member and pays a year's college expenses for members who study in another county.

KIWANIS CLUB

Fifty members joined together in an ambitious program of activities for the Kiwanis Club.

Members in 1961 sponsored an essay contest on "What America Means To Me" and gave prizes to the winning youngsters, provided gifts, dinner and a program for youngsters at the Westside Recreation Center, helped firemen gather toys at Christmas, prepared a manual on safe use of firearms for distribution to youngsters, conducted a campaign to acquaint parents and children with the danger of child molesters, promoted the sale of poll taxes, assisted needy children who were ill and needed special help, conducted a clothing drive collecting 6,000 garments for the Salvation Army, sponsored a Boy Scout troop, held a barbecue on the first day of the annual rodeo and gave receipts—\$1,601.22 — to the Crippled Children's Center.

To pay for these projects, Kiwanians held their annual pancake supper and raised \$1,450 and members sold Halloween candy to raise an additional \$1,250.

DOWNTOWN LIONS

The Downtown Lions Club meet some 104 strong each Wednesday for luncheon.

These Lions, during 1961, gave a financial assist to the

OPTIMIST CLUB

This club of 34 members meets on Wednesday mornings for breakfast and has as its aim to help the youngsters of the community.

In 1961, the club sponsored an athletic program for Northside boys, providing a paid supervisor; sponsored a Pony League baseball team; backed the boys' oratorical contest and then the zone competition; sponsored Youth Appreciation Week recognizing non-delinquent youngsters; and boosted Bicycle Safety Week, when 750 bikes were inspected. The club won its district's membership award and was given Honor Club status, one of 11 clubs of 98 in Texas and Oklahoma to receive it.

To raise funds for its activities, the club held its annual Christmas Tree sale.

EVENING LIONS

The Evening Lions Club meets on Monday evenings and can count some 40 members on the roster.

The year of activities included a broom sale to help the Light-house for the Blind; purchased glasses for needy persons, a year-around activity; participated in the statewide Lions Candy Sale for the first time and intend to continue; helped the Salvation Army by manning the Christmas kettles; sold Christmas cards to members, proceeds went toward

Surplus Foods Helped Lower Welfare Costs

Howard County activated a program in 1961 utilizing surplus federal government as a means of lessening the financial burden imposed on the budget by demands for help from the indigent of the county.

The new program, under the supervision of Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county welfare officer, was put in operation in June.

Tons of foods, trucked into the county from the government warehouse in San Angelo, have been distributed to the county's hungry since the program was started. Four times monthly — each Wednesday morning — clients of the department show up at the commodity warehouse for their allotment of food.

The action replaces the long lines of people who used to besiege the office of the welfare officer with pleas for grocery orders.

Mrs. Phillips said that an average of 1,000 persons each month have been receiving the surplus foods since the program was started.

The average parcel of food handed to an applicant calls for one pound of lard; one box of rolled oats (three months supply); one can of peanut butter (three months supply); one pound of butter; one package of dried milk; two pounds of rice; two pounds of beans; five pounds of meal and one can of chopped meat (30% ounces).

Indicative of the reduction in cash outlay the county has to make for food for the needy are shown in reports for two months before the plan was adopted and two months since the surplus food program began. In April, the county expended \$1,067 for groceries to feed the hungry. In May, just a month before the program was started, the grocery bill hit \$1,504.

The first month that the food program was in operation, grocery orders dropped to \$214. In September the expenditure by the department on grocery orders was \$177.50.

Despite the surplus food program, Mrs. Phillips pointed out, there are some individuals who have to be helped with grocery orders.

The county pays 15 cents per client two times yearly for its share of the surplus foods. The cost of trucking it from San Angelo to the warehouse here is also borne by the county. County vehicles are generally used for this purpose. Rental is paid for the warehouse; there are small utility bills which have to be absorbed. Part time workers are employed four hours each distribution day.

In June, the records show there were 939 persons provided with surplus commodities: in July 900; August 1,057; September 1,045; October 923; November 1,049 and December 1,062.

Big Spring Demanded Less Water During 1961 Due To Heavy Rains

Water usage in Big Spring fell below last year's volume by 226,513,300 gallons, according to monthly figures kept by the engineer's office of the public works department at city hall.

Water metered to customers in 1960 totaled 2,363,052,000 gallons. In 1961, for the calendar year, the usage metered to customers was 2,136,539,000 gallons.

There was more than average rainfall in the city during 1961, by over five inches, which accounted for a great saving to water meters in not having laws to water all summer.

During the first five months of 1961 customers used 43,519,000 gallons more water than in the same five months of 1960. The fall-off occurred during the last seven months of 1960. The fall-off occurred during the last seven months of the year. Rains began in June. City users went above 1960 during only four months. During this year they fell off by 251,283,700 gallons.

Cosden and Cabot went above last year's usage during 10 months of the year and ended with 24,772,000 gallons more than in 1960. The city's estimate for water usage during the fiscal year, beginning April 1, was 2,335,000,000 gallons. Three months are yet to run on meeting the estimate. If the actual calendar-year usage is subtracted from the estimated figures, it shows 198,461,000 gallons under.

Figured dollar-wise, the city is under the estimated income for the fiscal year by approximately \$126,000 from water revenue, and will pay CRMWD nearly two cents per 1,000 gallons more for water because of falling below the estimate. A part of this will be made up from increased sewer revenue in 1961.

There are more sewer and water taps than there were in use in 1960, but the rains did not affect revenue from the former as it remains the same per tap. Water revenue varies according to usage.

The peak month for water users in the city was June when 218,437,000 gallons were used. The minimum month was November with only 82,812,000 gallons metered.

Last year's peak month was June with 294,245,000 gallons, and February was low with 80,841,000.

High month for Cosden and Cabot was August with 49,170,000 gallons, and low was February with 33,994,000. The February lows for both the city and Cosden and Cabot might be explained because there were only 28 days.

Beginning in June, 1961 the city

WATER CONSUMPTION—1960-1961	
1961	Total 2,136,539,000
1960	Total 2,363,052,000
1959	Total 2,111,819,000
1958	Total 2,084,838,000
1957	Total 2,061,528,000
1956	Total 2,038,084,000
1955	Total 2,014,622,000
1954	Total 1,991,160,000
1953	Total 1,967,698,000
1952	Total 1,944,236,000
TOTAL	6,214,833,300

City Water Used in 1961 With 1960 Comparisons							
Month	1961	1960	1961	1960	Totals	1961	1960
January	94,517,000	86,368,000	34,962,000	34,731,000	129,479,000	129,479,000	121,599,000
February	84,598,000	80,841,000	33,994,000	33,913,000	118,592,000	118,592,000	114,754,000
March	108,795,000	109,169,000	40,508,000	40,167,000	149,303,000	149,303,000	149,326,000
April	172,780,000	148,193,000	43,113,000	40,315,000	215,893,000	215,893,000	189,270,000
May	204,685,000	199,307,000	45,045,000	40,911,000	249,730,000	249,730,000	244,218,000
June	170,132,000	294,245,000	43,849,000	44,138,000	213,981,000	213,981,000	338,383,000
July	150,647,000	208,276,700	46,801,000	43,291,000	197,648,000	197,648,000	251,567,000
August	218,437,000	235,087,000	49,170,000	43,561,000	267,603,000	267,603,000	278,648,000
September	149,777,000	197,631,600	48,546,000	44,269,000	198,323,000	198,323,000	241,900,000
October	111,718,000	134,819,000	42,696,000	39,333,000	154,412,000	154,412,000	174,132,000
November	82,812,000	96,125,000	34,837,000	37,383,000	117,148,000	117,148,000	134,078,000
December	83,812,000	93,425,000	40,525,000	36,482,000	124,337,000	124,337,000	129,907,000
TOTALS	1,632,703,000	1,883,988,700	503,836,000	479,064,000	2,136,539,000	2,136,539,000	2,363,052,300

park and golf course was watered from the city pump. From June through December, a total of 20,507,000 gallons of water went into park irrigation with the new sprinkler systems installed there. This figure is not included in the metered usage figures, as it is pumped directly from the well and does not enter the city's distribution system.

WE WERE FIRST IN 1961

On June 13, 1961, Big Spring assumed one more characteristic of a growing, progressive community.

It was on that date that Quick Clean Center became Big Spring's first coin-operated Laundry and Dry Cleaning center. We are proud of our progress, but moreover we are proud of our community and its progress.

Quick Clean Laundry & Cleaning

1208 Gregg AM 4-9362

35 INDICTMENTS

Burglary Was Most Common

Burglary in its several forms is the most common crime for which indictments are returned by Howard County grand juries.

During 1961, the records of the 118th District Court show that the grand juries indicted 20 individuals for simple burglary; eight for burglarizing coin operated machines; two for habitual burglary; two for burglary of a motor vehicle; three for attempted burglary.

Of the lot, there still remains to be handled four of the coin operated machine burglaries; one habitual burglar; the three automobile burglaries and the four attempted burglaries.

Closely related to burglary are other highly common offenses — such as theft, robbery, robbery by assault, armed robbery and etc.

There were 16 indictments for simple theft. All but three of these cases have been disposed of by the court. Two individuals were billed as habitual thieves. One indictment alleged the defendant was an habitual offender, guilty of theft from the person. Two were billed for theft from the person one for theft by bailor. Two each were indicted for robbery, armed robbery, robbery by assault. All of these cases have been cleared from the court's docket.

Forgery and its close kin, worthless checks in excess of \$50, accounted for 23 indictments. Twenty were for the latter offense and the court has cleared away all of these but six. Three worthless check indictments were returned by grand juries and one of these has been disposed of. There was one indictment for fraud by worthless check.

There were two murder indictments voted by grand juries in 1961. In one of these cases, the defendant was found guilty and his punishment fixed at 25 years in prison. In the other, the defendant was ruled to have been insane at the time he committed the crime and still insane at the time his case was called for trial.

There were six indictments voted for assault with intent to commit murder. All of these cases have been handled by the court.

Violation of state narcotics laws were involved in three cases charging a defendant obtained narcotics by bogus prescription; two where the defendants are charged with simple narcotics possession; one indictment charging unlawful possession of a hypodermic needle.

One indictment charging murder by an automobile was returned during the year.

Embezzlement is alleged in four indictments.

Driving while intoxicated, as usual, was a common allegation against defendants during 1961. Of the number of such cases laid before the grand juries during the year, 17 were indicted. The court

has disposed of 11 of these. Six remain to be handled.

Two indictments voted alleged failure to stop and render aid after a motor accident. One indictment charged a convict with having a pistol in his possession.

COMPETITION IS PROGRESS

Not so many years ago, it was virtually impossible for hometown merchants to compete in price with national chain organizations. All that the hometown boy could offer the customer was personal service, his thanks, and the assurance that the profit, if any, would remain in the community.

With the aid of favorable legislation, adequate capital, changes in wholesaler policies, and loyal patronage, the hometown boy can now offer low prices, too. Along with low prices, he still offers the assurance that the profit will remain in the community.

To us, this is progress.



Your Hometown Boys

This Is The Settles Hotel's BIG Year Of Progress

Complete Remodeling Of The Settles Is Now Under Way And When Completed, The Settles Will Be One Of The Most Modern Hotels In West Texas.

We Invite You To Dine In Our Completely Remodeled COFFEE SHOP

CLUB, BANQUET, PARTY ROOMS AVAILABLE, INCLUDING CATERING

BEAUTIFUL GRAND BALLROOM

Home Of The "Downtowner"

Big Spring's Newest Private Club On Mezzanine

For Reservations, Call: Mr. Sam Peters, Mgr., AM 4-5551

SETTLES HOTEL

3RD AT RUNNELS

Immunization Program Takes Giant Steps In 1961

The immunization program of the Big Spring - Howard County Health Unit took a giant step during 1961 as some immunizations became mandatory for attendance at public schools.

Working only four hours each week, Bo Bowen, nurse, administered 7,420 inoculations. Most of these were done during the months of August and September, as students were preparing to enter school, she said.

During the year she gave 303 smallpox vaccinations, 4,407 diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus inoculations, 1,455 polio immunizations and 1,255 booster polio inoculations.

The health unit, with a total of four personnel, covers a wide area of health and sanitation in the county. Lige M. Fox, senior sanitarian, has a full-time job inspecting area schools, restaurants and food handlers, grocery stores, drinking water supplies, sewage and garbage disposal areas.

REGISTERED NURSE

Miss Bowen, a registered nurse, cares for the illnesses of persons who cannot afford normal medical care at local hospitals. She administers medicine and care prescribed by the physician.

Among tasks of Miss Bowen are home visits and complete investigations in the event of such communicable diseases as polio, diphtheria, typhoid and infectious hepatitis. Follow-up work must be done after treatment if this is necessary.

Tuberculosis is one of the major problems. There are now 11 persons hospitalized with the disease and five new cases were discovered last year. In such cases, not only must the person who is ill be treated, but any contacts by the person must be checked to see that the illness has not been spread.

X-rays, medicine and treatment for the illness is provided through the TB Association. Hospitals are located at Sanatorium and at Tyler. Last year the Association paid for 90 X-rays.

Maternity cases handled by the Health Unit are usually for referral to hospitals. There is no pre- or post-natal clinic available, but individual help is given with the assistance of a doctor. There is one midwife in the county. The Health Unit checks the midwife regularly to insure that equipment and techniques used are proper and that all birth certificates are filled out.

100 CASES

About 100 cases of crippled children and adults are listed in the files of the Health Unit. These range from minor abnormalities to those involving major treatment and surgery. Examinations, appointments for hospitalization and diagnostic tests are arranged by the unit. In addition, 31 children in special education schools in Big Spring are taken swimming three times each week as part of their therapy.

Although related and working in the same building and toward the same goals, the work of Lige Fox and his assistant, Bobby Kelm, is in other areas. Most of their work is in the area of disease prevention by helping provide sanitary conditions wherever persons live or eat.

"There has been a great improvement in disposal of domestic waste in the home," Fox said. "Sewage facilities became available for many of the newer areas."

There were 74 corrections in defective or inadequate sewage disposal facilities. This was in addition to routine changes from septic disposal systems to sewer systems, he said.

There were 600 garbage storage

inspections made on the premises of a tenant or owner. Fox urged owners to pay more attention to these areas. Only 46 corrections were made in 1961, he said.

Much has been done by the city to improve garbage disposal with the addition of a modified version of the sanitary land fill system he said.

INSPECTED

A total of 15 urban schools and eight schools outside the city limits were inspected regularly during the year. Six motel pools, four public swimming pools, three nursing homes and four hospitals also came under inspection jurisdiction.

Water supplies must be checked regularly to insure that it is up to standard. In 240 samples taken on the Big Spring public water supply during the year,

every sample met standard, he said.

A total of 109 tests were made on private water wells, all in the rural areas.

A big factor in the workload of the unit was nuisance complaints. There were 244 such calls received last year. Each one must be checked out, even though few are important, because there is always the possibility that a public hazard may be present, he said.

IMPROVED

Public eating places have shown a definite improvement during recent years, Fox said. There are 159 such places listed for supervision and 472 inspections were made during the year.

Eight heads of suspected rabid animals were sent to Austin for further investigation. Four of

these came back with positive results. There was one cat, one fox and two skunks. Fortunately no one had been bitten by any of the animals.

Fox said 322 consultations and educational conferences with persons were held last year.

Films on food handling and other aspects of public sanitation were shown four times during the year. The number will increase this year with the addition of Kelm to the staff, Fox said. Kelm started work in October.

Other work done by the office includes supervision of milk in the area, checking two ice plants in the city, keeping records on venereal disease, inspecting 116 places where food is handled but not consumed and checking on dusting, spraying or poisoning of rodents and insects.

PULPIT CHANGES

Churches Gain Members, Plants

The year 1961 was a year of advance in memberships and physical facilities for Big Spring church congregations. It also was a year of change for several pulpits.

Dedication services were held during the year for Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Apostolic Faith Chapel, Church of the Latter Day Saints, and Crestview Baptist.

Among new ministers were Elbert Garretson, Church of Christ; M. B. Smith, College Baptist; Curtis W. Smith, Airport Baptist; Roy B. Honea, Grace Baptist; P. D. O'Brien, terminated his First Baptist ministry after nearly 20 years, and was succeeded by Robert F. Polk.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship for the district was held at Wesley Church, and the Methodists were given the 1962 annual conference meeting. Among the many visitors during the year were Episcopal Bishop George Quarterman and Methodist Bishop Paul Galloway.

Here is a terse chronicle of the church highlights in 1961:

JANUARY

Kentwood Methodist hung a bronze plaque in honor of its pastor and organizer, the Rev. C. W. Parmenter. On Jan. 24 the Most Rev. John L. Markovsky, bishop of Amarillo, officiated at dedication of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. The Very Rev. Lawrence J. Seidel, O.M.I., provincial, was the celebrant at a solemn high mass. National Youth Week was held at First Church of God. Revivals were held at First Assembly of God, Apostolic Faith Chapel, and United Pentecostal, and a discussion session at Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall.

FEBRUARY

The Rev. H. L. Bingham was honored for five years as pastor at Hillcrest Baptist, during which time 243 members were added. Rev. Siegfried Enke spoke at First Assembly of God. Kentwood Methodist Church had open house for its new plant Feb. 12. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd at First Presbyterian, and Rev. Royce Womack at Wesley Methodist. Rev. Claire Wiederhoft at St. Paul Lutheran started Lenten series. East Fourth Baptist planned a Sunday School expansion effort. Rev. William

O'Conner, O.M.I., conducted a preaching mission at Immaculate Heart of Mary, and the Rev. Mervin Walker spoke at Gospel Tabernacle.

MARCH

A new nursery at College Baptist was completed. National Child Evangelism Week was observed in a series of Good News Club meetings with Leona Hooper, West Texas area director, in charge. Episcopal delegates went to the Northwest Texas Diocese meeting in Lubbock. Margaret D. McMurry, returned from the Congo Mission field, spoke at the First Presbyterian church. Former pastor James Roy Clark, under whose ministry the planning started, spoke at the new East Fourth Baptist sanctuary. Chaplain C. O. Hitt was the dedication speaker at the church. Holy Week cantatas and other Easter rites were held, and on Easter Sunday the Apostolic Faith Chapel was dedicated. Traditional Easter Sunrise services were held at the amphitheatre with Rev. Dewitt Seago the speaker.

APRIL

The Church of the Nazarene observed, on April 19, its 33rd anniversary. Bishop George H. Quarterman visited St. Mary's Episcopal Church for the rite of Confirmation April 30. Mr. and Mrs. David Hopkins, missionaries to Brazil, spoke at the First Presbyterian Church. R. B. Hall Jr. and Lewis C. Price got their degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The First Church of God joined in its church school advance program. Calvary Baptist had a revival, and the Methodist Youth Fellowship met here.

MAY

The month began with Christian Family Week observance, and special Children's Day services were conducted at Kentwood Methodist and St. Paul Presbyterian. Golden Gate Seminary Choir made its eighth visit to Big Spring. The Walker Kriedel family left for Sao Paulo, Brazil to do mission work under support of the church. Several vacation Bible schools were launched. Churches dismissed evening services for the May 28 high school baccalaureate. Rev. Henry Parmenter, Fleming, Colo., supplied for his father at Kentwood Methodist.

JUNE

Northside Baptist Church held groundbreaking for its new Crestview church on Hilltop road northeast of town. Bishop Paul Galloway visited Wesley and Kentwood Methodist Churches. College Baptist observed its sixth anniversary as a church. Several churches had guest speakers during the month. First steps toward organizing a United Lutheran Church were taken.

JULY

First Baptist mapped a Sunday School and training unit enlargement. The First Methodist Church marked its 79th anniversary with a picnic. Rev. M. B. Smith came from Pampa to be the College Baptist pastor. Dr. P. D. O'Brien terminated his First Baptist Ministry with a week-long meeting, and he was honored by the Rotary Club, also by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, who became dean of local pastors. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day saints dedicated a new plant at 1803 Wasson Road.

AUGUST

Rev. Curtis W. Smith became pastor of Airport Baptist Church. Roger Tate, ACC student, returned from a summer's mission work in San Juan, Puerto Rico under sponsorship of the Vealmoor church. East Fourth, Galveston Church of God, West Highway 80 Church of Christ began revivals.

SEPTEMBER

Churches took up collections of clothing, food and money for victims of Hurricane Carla. The Rev. Robert F. Polk, Bryan, was called as First Baptist pastor, and Rev. Roy E. Honea as Grace Baptist pastor, which observed its second anniversary. The First Assembly of God had a revival meeting. Churches observed Rally and Promotion day.

OCTOBER

Crestview Baptist Church was dedicated Oct. 8. Several churches observed layman's day. Rev. Polk started his First Baptist ministry Oct. 14. Rev. Ray-

mond Hurn conducted home mission emphasis services at the Church of the Nazarene, and the Highway 80 Church of Christ had revival services.

NOVEMBER

The First Baptist Church on Nov. 19 observed the 75th anniversary of its founding, and Dub Jackson, missionary to Japan, was one of the speakers. The McMurry A Capella Choir appeared at Wesley Methodist. St. Mary's Episcopal Church had a teaching mission. Union Thanksgiving services were held at the East Fourth Baptist Church with the Rev. Dewitt Seago giving the message. Chaplain (Capt) James E. Leath left Webb for Loring AFB.

DECEMBER

William Rawlins, agricultural missionary to Brazil, was a speaker at St. Paul and Coahoma Presbyterian Churches. Several churches had guest speakers and Dr. V. E. Gideon closed out the evangelistic series at East Fourth. Christmas program began on the calendar, and the YMCA staged a Christmas pageant. Several churches had Christmas cantatas, plays and pageants, and St. Mary's Episcopal and Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Churches had midnight services at Christmas. Eight churches had watch services the last day (a Sunday) in the year.



PROGRESS

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1961 — A Year Of PROGRESS

1962

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Banks Report Record Deposits

Bank deposits set a new record at the end of 1961, and so did loans. For that matter, total resources of the county's four banks—First National, State National, Security State and Big Spring and Coahoma State—passed the 40 million dollar mark for the first time.

During the past year the deposit curve showed its steepest incline in more than a decade in gaining by nearly five million dollars. In 1950, the deposit total stood at \$30,823,155, hence for next 12 years the aggregate gain was only about eight million dollars. However, it should be noted that following 1950, the drought set in and the deposit total began to skid until it touched a bottom of \$24,271,313 in 1953. Thereafter it began a steady and often times gradual increase until 1958, and again last year when gains were sharp.

At the end of 1961, the banks had on deposit \$38,995,219, up from \$33,997,466 the previous year.

Loans amounted to \$14,337,208, up from \$10,415,868 the previous year.

Total assets amounted to \$42,259,341, substantially above the \$36,939,560 at the end of 1960.

The year produced several developments on the bank front. J. R. (Bill) Hensley, who had sold his major interest in the First National Bank, resigned as president and chairman of the board. Lester Morton succeeded him as president and H. H. Simmons, Odessa, as board chairman. Added to the board were Clyde Mc-

Mahon, Morris Patterson, Jack Irons, H. W. Smith, Adolph Swartz, Big Spring, James S. Key, R. T. Waddell and Jackson Parker, of Odessa. Tom Good, board vice chairman, died during the year. The bank on Dec. 22, 1961 got approval to proceed with its new bank home at Fourth and Main at a cost of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars.

E. G. Rodman and W. D. Noel of Odessa announced on Feb. 5, 1961 the purchase of most of the holdings of C. T. McLaughlin in the Security State Bank. This gave them more than 50 per cent of the stock and Rodman and Noel went on the board, succeeding J. Mark McLaughlin, Snyder, and Robert Hinn, Dallas. There were no personnel changes.

On Feb. 2, 1961, the state banking commissioner approved a charter for the Coahoma State Bank with Bill Read as president and E. J. Carpenter as board chairman. Other directors were Carl Bates, R. D. Garrett, J. O. Nixon, Mrs. Viola O'Daniel, R. A. Foster, R. E. Martin and Briggs Todd. The bank acquired a building, remodeled it and opened for business early in July.

The record of the banks since 1950 as of Dec. 31 follows:

Year	Deposits	Loans	Total Resources
1961	\$38,995,219	\$14,337,208	\$42,259,341
1960	\$33,997,466	\$10,415,868	\$36,939,560
1959	\$33,087,319	\$10,732,136	\$36,669,669
1958	\$34,088,966	\$9,668,673	\$38,991,674
1957	\$36,721,621	\$9,831,631	\$33,165,518
1956	\$36,405,073	\$8,714,539	\$22,695,642
1955	\$29,390,156	\$8,009,073	\$1,254,569
1954	\$27,094,172	\$7,979,729	\$8,836,459
1953	\$24,271,313	\$4,222,183	\$5,926,864
1952	\$28,144,143	\$9,000,805	\$8,791,396
1951	\$29,161,512	\$6,239,291	\$8,487,919
1950	\$30,823,155	\$7,738,433	\$3,163,268

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



It is also concrete evidence of the confidence we at the First National Bank have in the continued economic evolution and growth of our community. We hope we're justified in the measure of pride we feel as prospects for our new building come closer to reality. We also feel a deep sense of gratitude for the economic, civic and cultural climate that makes such growth possible.

The new First National Bank building will allow us to render even better service to this area... and will be an improvement to which everyone can point with pride... because it is... in fact... an achievement of our entire community.

It is progress!

Public Works Department Handles Multitude Of Tasks

One of the busiest operators in the city of Big Spring is the Department of Public Works, which includes such activities as street maintenance, garbage collection, park and cemetery care, inspection and many others.

To operate this huge complex takes a major part of the city budget each year. In addition, the majority of all city employees work in some section of the department. Bruce Dunn is the department's director.

STREET DIVISION

R. V. Foresyth is in charge of this division which maintains the city's streets. The Northside of the city gets the greater percentage of grading work with the south side getting the most amount of asphalt maintenance, due to the distribution of paved streets.

Some 20 men work in this division, using three motor graders (two large ones for streets and a small one for alleys), a dozer, a loader, four dump trucks, two water trucks, a roller, two flat-bed trucks, and one asphalt distributor.

In 1961, 6,550 blocks of dirt streets were graded, 5,730 blocks of alleys were graded, 20 blocks of dirt streets were rebuilt on the south side, 49 blocks of dirt streets were rebuilt on the north side, 92 blocks of alleys were filled and rebuilt, 670 tons of pre-mix asphalt were used in the street patching program, weeds were cleared between the curb and property line on 96 residential blocks, 71 blocks of open drainage ditch were cleared.

The asphalt repair program included seal coating 90 blocks, sealcoating 11 blocks of downtown alleys, stabilizing 16 blocks of water carrier streets on the south side, street paving on Scurry and in the City Park of about nine blocks.

Also, a heater-planer was leased from the City of El Paso and was used to smooth out rough streets. This work was done on 12 downtown blocks and about four outlying blocks. The work cost about \$2,000 and was done at night so as not to disrupt traffic.

The first Master Drainage Plan in the division's history for the North Side was planned during the year and was about 50 per cent completed. The plan included street design to carry off storm water, special ditches to carry water across property where there are no streets, sealcoating streets that are major water carriers, filling and grading for all dirt streets.

Some 27 blocks, all major water carrying streets, were stabilized, but not seal-coated because of lack of money. There were seven blocks of drainage ditch

shaped and prepared, about half what is needed for the Master Drainage Plan.

SANITATION DIVISION
A new packer garbage truck was added to the fleet during the year, greatly facilitating this division's service. With six trucks, the division began working a split shift, only three trucks on duty at a time. This made it possible, for the first time, to have another truck available in the event of a breakdown.

A sanitary fill method of garbage disposal was started which eliminates annoying odors coming from the dump ground. To hold down on expenses, only a modified program was launched, which has proved satisfactory. The crews dump the garbage in a canyon and use dirt on the grounds to cover it.

During 1961, 115,200 cubic yards of garbage were collected. An additional 311 special trash hauls were made to residences with unusual trash problems.

In addition, this division swept 7,860 miles of streets with its street sweepers.

CITY GARAGE

This division has seven employees who are responsible for the maintenance of all 108 city vehicles.

During the year, the garage made 22 major engine overhauls, 148 complete brake overhauls, replaced or repaired 22 differentials, replaced 63 clutches, repaired or replaced 42 transmissions, fixed 1,142 flat tires, used 144,000 gallons of gasoline, 10,000 gallons of diesel

Car Tag Licenses Run Higher

Nearly 600 more passenger cars were licensed in Howard County during 1961 than in 1960 but in all departments, the number of license plates for all types of motor vehicles showed only minor gains for the year.

The car tag office, according to Mrs. Helen Stanley, chief deputy, issued a total of 21,669 plates of all kinds during the 1961 "tag" year which still has some weeks to run. In the same comparable interval, the office issued 20,296 plates in 1960.

One item on the 1961 list which accounted for 654 additional plates was the new law which requires licenses for farm trailers. This was not in effect in 1960 and in 1961 called for the issuance of 654 additional tags.

Slight gains were shown all divisions with the exception of trailers, house trailers, and motorcycles.

MOTOR VEHICLE PLATES		
	1961	1960
Passenger cars	14,233	14,232
Trucks	3,259	3,215
Farm Trucks	369	355
Trailers	259	224
Farm Trailers	1,456	1,338
House Trailers	311	278
Motorcycles	311	278
Total All Vehicles	21,669	20,296

B Team Record

The Big Spring High School's B football team fared very well and carried an undefeated record into its final game, at which time it lost to Odessa Permian. A half dozen regulars had been summoned for varsity duty that week, or the Dogies might have gone through undefeated.

Jayhawks Have Good Season In New League

Although they finished no better than second in the newly organized Western Conference and failed to get out of Region V play, the HCJC Jayhawks experienced a successful basketball season in 1960-61.

The Hawks wound up with a 23-7 won-lost record and had two boys, Ronnie Weak and Charley Knotts, named to the All-Regional team.

HCJC was defeated in the finals of the Regional meet by San Angelo, 91-79. The Hawks were in the game until the very last.

In Western Conference play, NMMI of Roswell, N. M., wound up with the cage championship after posting a 12-2 won-lost record. One of the two defeats the Cadets experienced came against HCJC here.

HCJC and Lubbock Christian College deadlocked for second place in the league, each with a 10-4 won-lost record.

The Hawks hit the high spots of their season relatively early in the year. They won the San Antonio Tournament for the second straight year and then prevailed in their own Christmas week tournament for the fourth time in history. In winning the title in their own meet, the Hawks turned back San Angelo College in the finals.

Weeks played well enough throughout the season to earn a full scholarship at the University of Texas. Ken Clearman, another member of the team, won a scholarship at Eastern New Mexico University.

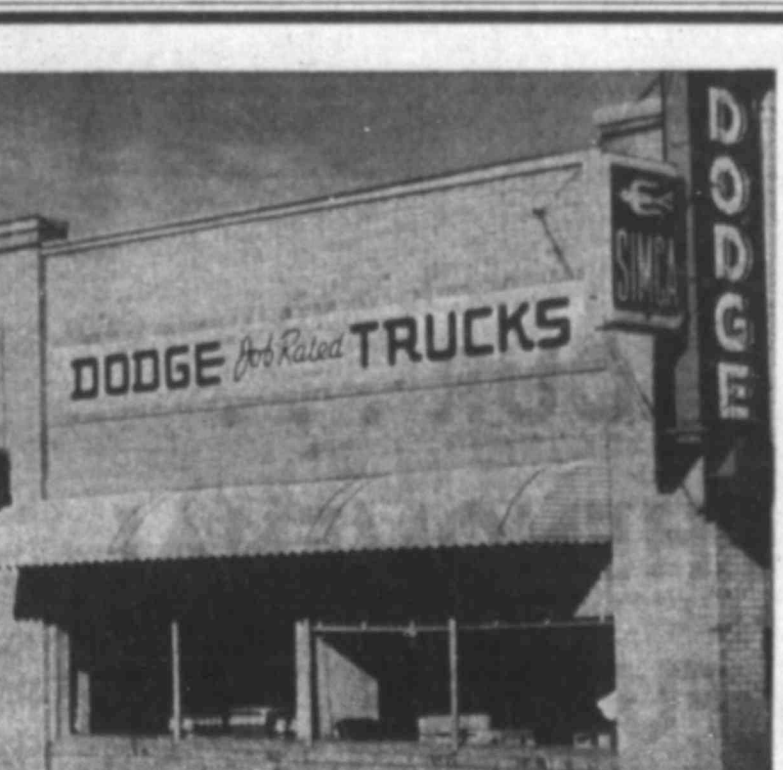
WATER, SEWER DIVISION
Lee Nuckles is superintendent of this division which has 11 men to maintain the water and sewer lines, plus make all taps on the lines.

Last year, they made 479 water line taps and 574 sewer line taps. The crews installed two miles of water line extensions and 1 1/2 miles of sewer line extensions. They repaired 70 major water line breaks and 402 minor ones. There were 276 sewerage line stoppages repaired.

The sewage treatment line plant received 845,533,100 gallons of effluent during the year.

Industrial Play

Nabors Paint Store of Big Spring won the 1961 Midway Industrial Basketball league championship by turning back Cosden's Office team, 53-51, in the playoffs.



1962
A YEAR OF
CONTINUED
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Use Herald Classifieds

FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE 1961 Was A Mile-Post Year

Howard County Junior College counted the year 1961 as a good one, perhaps a mile-post year. It not only marked the completion of the first year with dormitory facilities, but the fall enrollment touched new peaks. Total head count stood at 729, up from 667 the previous year. More significant, the full time student equivalency (total semester hours of 7,279 divided by 15) reached 485.2 as against 401 the year before. This was a whopping 20 per cent gain where it counted the most. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, predicted that this was the beginning of a steady growth that will persist for a number of years. Already there is some talk of planning for enlargement. There were few changes on the

faculty. Martin Landers succeeded Fred C. Short as head of the speech department, and Kenneth Roach succeeded Paul Vagt as librarian. Kenneth Sewald resigned to work on his doctorate in geology. Stanley C. Grant assumed the geology classes as a part-time instructor. Miss Moveida Rhine joined the business instructional staff when Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Vail transferred to the faculty of Pasadena Junior College, and John M. Bayne also became a business instructor as well as dormitory supervisor. The budget was pegged at \$448,972 for the current year. State subsidy, based on increased enrollment, gained sharply to reach \$135,500, a gain of nearly \$40,000.

BY RED CROSS

Every Resource Available Used In Year's Big Tasks

The American Red Cross in Big Spring was called on to do a large task in 1961, and it has done it with every resource available, according to Mrs. Moree T. Sawtelle, executive manager of the Howard-Glasscock County Chapter. The need for volunteer services at the Webb Air Force Base Hospital and the Veterans' Administration Hospital have gone up with increased patient loads. Two families were totally burned out during the year, and with no resources, had to look to the Red Cross during that time of misfortune. Hurricane Carla, with her winds which stripped many coastal residents of all their possessions, placed an additional burden on Red Cross Chapters all over the country.

FIELD OFFICE
American Red Cross work in Big Spring is directed from an unpretentious office in the basement of the county court house. A field directorate office at Webb Air Force Base helps with the needs there. It assists with home service for servicemen, the work which consumes most of the time and funds of Red Cross work. Home service is an all-inclusive term for varied services to American servicemen. It includes verifications of furlough or leave status, reports on conditions at home for both the military and the Veterans' Administration, reports for families about members of their families who are in the service and who may have become delinquent in correspondence, and financial assistance for servicemen, veterans and their dependents.

Financial assistance during 1961 was a major item, taking a \$5,372.17 chunk out of the budget. Assistance was given in the form of funds for basic maintenance such as food, shelter and clothing. Other funds went for emergency travel in the event of serious illness or death which necessitated travel a serviceman could not afford.

Loans were made when government benefits to which persons were entitled were delayed or interrupted. In providing this service, the Webb AFB Red Cross furnished \$8,481 and served 632 cases.

Two families living on the North Side found themselves homeless and without resources after a fire had consumed their homes. The only means of support available for them were Aid to Dependent Children and Old Age Pension grants being made through the State Welfare Agency. But, there was no relief for the possessions lost in the fire.

The Red Cross stepped in, restoring the families to homes and providing such furnishings as stove, refrigerator, bedding, and other necessities. Total cost was \$1,673.31, Mrs. Sawtelle said.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES
Volunteer services can be measured roughly by the number of hours given by volunteers and the number of volunteers who give service, but this is only a surface index of their value, according to Mrs. Sawtelle. The benefit a patient derives from added services which volunteers provide can hardly be measured with such crude barometers.

The Webb Air Force Base branch had 56 Gray Ladies working at the hospital during 1961. They gave a total of 2,855 hours of volunteer time. Another 50 Red Cross Gray Ladies working at the Veterans' Administration Hospital gave 3,226 hours of service. This amounts to having five persons working free for almost one month during the year.

Another service provided by the Red Cross at the hospitals was dispensing such items as toilet articles, stamps, pencils and cigarettes totaling \$562.79 in value. In addition, the Gray Lady program was expanded during the year with two new classes of orientation completed by 49 Gray Ladies at the Webb Air Force Base Hospital. Ten new Gray Ladies were oriented at the VA Hospital. Junior or Standard First Aid certificates were issued to 457 persons during the year for completing 15 hours of class training, Mrs. Sawtelle said. Another 100 students are currently being trained in Junior First Aid work.

WATER SAFETY
Water safety was advanced through the Red Cross with 17 certificates issued to advanced

swimmers. Some 100 children received training in water safety on the beginners level at the Webb AFB pool and about 40 received instruction on the intermediate level. A growing party of Red Cross work is the Junior Red Cross. Chairman of the local group is Mrs. H. L. Derrick. Each year the group undertakes a local welfare project. The group conducts projects on the international level also, and during 1961 sent 75 gift boxes to needy children, each valued at about \$1.50. This included school supplies, tooth paste, brushes, scarfs, socks, gloves and other such items which children in underdeveloped areas have no access to. They also sent \$25 to children in Chile for school supplies.

Hurricane Carla came swooping across the Gulf of Mexico leaving behind her millions of dollars of damaged homes. The rebuilding process, which is still going on, received a strong boost from the American Red Cross.

The local share in the multi-million dollar rebuilding venture was \$3,962. This was another draw on resources of the local Chapter. With so many demands on one source, a person might conclude that a gigantic budget is required to handle the needs. Mrs. Sawtelle refutes this and explains how the Red Cross accomplishes its great task.

The budget for 1961 was \$17,000.

of this amount \$8,073 went to serve National and International needs. The remaining \$8,927 stayed at home.

Mrs. Sawtelle pointed out that although almost half the funds to support the local chapters went into the National Red Cross Chapter accounts, this picture is unrealistic.

"The entire cost of work at Webb AFB is borne by the national organization," she said, "and we receive more back than we put in."

By helping support the national organization, the local chapters receive a helping hand from the entire nation to meet needs which could not be supplied locally without placing a great strain on the community.

The work of the Red Cross transcends barriers of color, creed or code. Wherever help is needed, the organization steps in to provide services which only it can give.

Most of the work is done by volunteers, which means that service cannot adequately be expressed in dollars or on a balance sheet. The volunteers provide the hands and trained Red Cross personnel who have met disaster before are on hand to direct activity to see that each need is met.

The Howard-Glasscock Chapter is led by one such typical example of capable leadership. Mrs. Sawtelle has almost 24 years of service with the local Chapter.

Big Spring Payroll Lists 9,838 Persons Working For 1,242 Firms

There were 17 less firms and agencies employing 174 fewer workers in Big Spring on Jan. 1 than on the same date a year ago.

Texas Employment Commission office made a careful survey of the labor situation as of Dec. 21. Leon Kinney, in charge of the local office, said that this check showed there were 1,242 firms and agencies in business here on Dec. 21 as compared with 1,259 firms on Jan. 10, 1961. This year found 9,838 employees on the payrolls of these establishments compared with 10,312 a year ago.

During the year, TEC said, 147 local firms changed owners, went out of business or otherwise changed from their status of a year ago. In the meantime, 130 new establishments appeared leaving a difference of 17 for the 12 month interval.

The survey, as made by the

TEC, covered all phases of employment in the city with two major and important exceptions. Not included in the count of gainfully employed persons in the community are the enlisted men and officers at Webb AFB. Likewise not counted are the domestic workers in the homes and apartments here.

Kinney said that he estimated the number of domestics in the town at perhaps 1,000 and that Webb has nearly 2,500 military personnel. In addition, he called attention to another small but fairly important labor pool—the casual laborers. These persons, who do minor repair jobs, mow yards, haul away rubbish and similar work, he estimated at 100. Therefore, all considered, he said, there are approximately 13,000 wage earners in this community at this time.

Breakdown of a portion of the

employers and their workers by categories:

Retail trade—494 firms with 2,342 employees as of Dec. 21, 1961 compared with 520 firms with 2,639 employees on Jan. 10, 1961.

Oil field activity—26 firms with 342 employees as compared with 32 firms and 400 workers on Jan. 10, 1961.

Transportation, which combines all forms of transportation, electric, gas and sanitary services—50 employers with 931 employees as of Dec. 21 compared with 51 firms and 1,301 employees on Jan. 10, 1961.

Automobile dealers and service stations—118 firms with 500 employees as of Dec. 21 compared with 137 firms and 531 employees on Jan. 10, 1961.

Automobile repairs and garages—42 firms and 102 employees as of Dec. 21, compared with

42 firms and 121 employees a year ago.

Construction work—94 employers with 459 workers as of Dec. 21 compared with 78 firms and 578 employees on Jan. 1, 1961. (The drop in employees in this work as shown is classified as normal during the holiday season—which was in effect on Dec. 21, TEC said.)

Manufacturing—19 firms with 1,266 employees as of Dec. 21 compared with 16 firms and 1,130 employees on Jan. 10, 1961.

(In this field the community has made excellent gains, the TEC survey reveals. In 1958, the survey showed there were 12 manufacturing firms operating here with 1,073 employees. In 1960, there were 19 firms with 1,336 employees. A drop shown early in 1961 in this category had been almost redeemed in the past year.)

Government, (city, county, state and federal)—30 agencies with 1,984 employees as of Dec. 21;

compared with 30 agencies with 1,832 employees on Jan. 10, 1961.

(It was pointed out that the state comptroller's office had left Big Spring during the year but that the district office of the Social Security Administration has moved in. At the Big Spring State Hospital, one of the major agencies in this category, 43 new employees had been added during the year. Breakdown showed that local governmental agencies (county, city, state) added 77 workers during the year. Federal agencies added 32.)

Educational services (schools, colleges, etc.), eight agencies with 510 employees as of Dec. 21, compared with eight agencies with 451 employees on Jan. 10, 1961.

Non-profit organizations (churches, YMCA, civic clubs etc.) 81 agencies with 189 paid employees as of Dec. 21, 1961 compared with 4 agencies with 174 employees on Jan. 10, 1961.

Fewer Persons Jailed In '61, But 919 Are

Fewer prisoners were placed in the Howard County jail during 1961 than in 1960, a check of the County Jail blotters indicates.

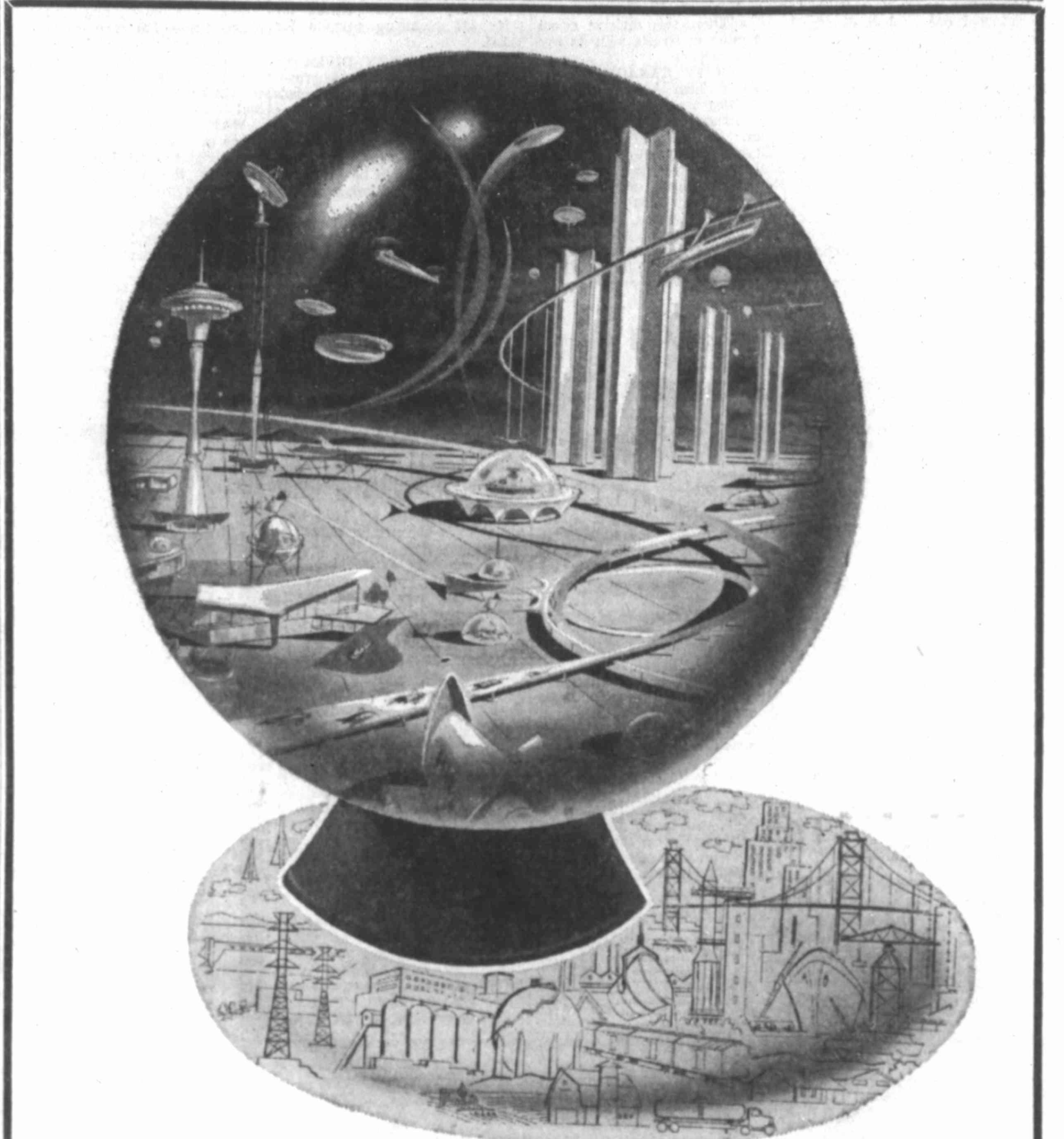
The records show 919 names entered on the blotter in 1961. This compares with 1,042 in 1960.

In 1961, the records indicate that a quarter of the prisoners placed in the county jail were arrested for check law violations. Two hundred arrests were listed for worthless checks, forgery, attempting to pass worthless checks and other offenses in the same category.

In 1960, although there were more prisoners in the jail for the year, there were fewer arrests for worthless check offenses. Officers point out that the check law violations are increasing from year to year. There were 155 arrests for worthless checks in 1960.

Sheriff Miller Harris and his deputies explain the decrease in the number of entries on the jail blotter in 1961 over the preceding year by pointing out that in the past year, the bulk of misdemeanor checking on the north side of town has been relegated to the city police.

In other years, the deputies engaged in more work in that field with the result that a considerable number of prisoners, who are now handled through the corporation court, were placed in the county jail.



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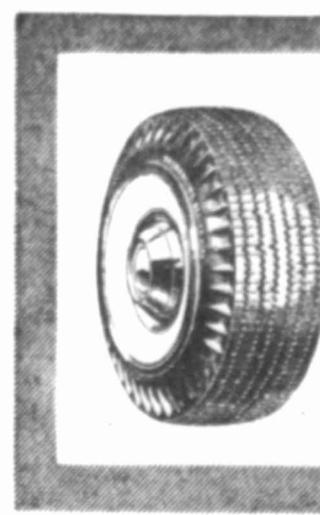
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962

SEC. D



TYPICAL GIN SCENE TAKEN WHEN CROP STOOD WAITING
Area cotton gins were operating day and night, even holidays, to get the big crop ginned.

1961's Farm Products Valued At \$11 Million

By SAM BLACKBURN
Howard County farmers enjoyed their biggest year production wise in 1961 and saw income from their crops soar past all previous marks. Gross dollar value of farm products probably were in excess of \$11,000,000.

Texas, according to reports from the Texas & Pacific Railroad, had a record cotton production. Howard County, on the basis of present indications, will harvest the biggest crop in its history—some where between 40,000 and 50,000 bales.

Cotton in 1961 should bring the farmers a gross income of \$8,000,000.

Grain sorghums last year set an all-time high production record. Grain added at least \$1,500,000 to the agricultural income of the county. It is estimated that the threshed grain produced on Howard County fields in the past year totalled more than 100,000,000 pounds.

Ranchmen shared in the general

agricultural prosperity. The beef cattle in the county must have produced at least \$1,500,000 income for the year. Lambs and sheep added \$750,000 to this total.

THREE CROPS

Herb Helbig, county farm agent, pointed out that the area has three major crops—cotton, sorghum and livestock. Some minor income benefits derived from other products but the lion's share must be charged to these three producers.

The 1961 cotton crop was phenomenal in many ways. Not only was the 50,000 bale total exceptional—the quality of the staple was also above par. Until the last few weeks, grading offices rated Howard County as strict middling light spotted and this year's cotton brought the farmers three cents per pound above the average price paid for cotton in 1960.

There were 77,708 acres of Howard County land planted to cotton this year. Some of these acres

produced up to two bales an acre. This, on dryland farms, was front page news. Across the board, the yield per acre was exceptionally high and shoved the production close to 50,000 bales.

Delay in completing the harvest due to weather has resulted in some of the fields still being picked at this late date. Cotton which is now being stripped in the belated fields is grading strict low middling light spotted but the price still holds up well.

ONLY 40,750

In 1960, Howard County farmers had 72,000 acres planted to cotton and picked 40,750 bales. The crop in 1959 was 34,289 bales.

Grain sorghums in 1960 occupied 90,000 acres of land and yielded 81,000,000 pounds.

Last year, one of the conversation pieces of the county was the phenomenal production harvested from grain sorghum fields.

In 1960, the farmer who was able to harvest 1,200 pounds to

1,400 pounds per acre counted himself fortunate.

In 1961, the average per acre production over the entire county was not less than 2,000 pounds per acre and there were many fields where 4,000 pounds of threshed grain was produced. Acreage in 1961 devoted to sorghum was 70,000.

Ranching flourished in the county in 1961. For a change, pastures were consistently good. Water was no problem. Rains fell regularly and kept grasses growing.

As a result, there was a steady increase in the livestock population. The county had 385,000 acres devoted to grazing. A third of this, perhaps is rough lands, heavily overgrown and not of much value as pasture land.

14,000 HEAD

It is estimated that there are not less than 14,000 head of cows and calves on the ranches today. There are at least 800 milk cows in the county, 500 head of horses, 1,500 head of hogs and 6,800 sheep and lambs. All of these are up over figures for 1960.

The year, despite its beneficial aspects, was not without its problems.

Cotton farmers, annoyed at first by legal difficulties relative to bracero labor and faced with the need to economize in harvest costs, turned heavily to mechanical pickers in 1961. In this county, strippers were widely employed and there is every reason to believe that mechanical methods will be even more widely employed in the years to come.

Future problems for the cotton farmer were sighted as the year progressed. Angular leaf spot and verticillium wilt, important diseases which in other parts of the state cause heavy damage to cotton, were found increasingly abundant in the local fields. The wet conditions and cool nights were charged with being to blame for the leaf spot. The wilt is generally found in irrigated fields but has branched out a bit to dryland cotton as well.

Beet weevils also made their appearance this past season in parts of the county. This pest has not been a problem heretofore. He was not sufficiently numerous last season to do extensive damage but farmers are fearful the future may see his tribe increase.

FEW INSECTS

Otherwise, cotton growers had little insect troubles in 1961. Old foes which in other years had to

be battled, were missing and probably less poisoning was done in county cotton fields than ever before.

Cattlemen had two problems of major importance.

It was one of the worst years in a long time for screwworms and heavy losses were sustained by ranches. The menace posed by this enemy led to the organized effort across South and West Texas to organize a widespread effort to crush out the fly.

Predatory animals were also more numerous and damaging this year than in many years. County trappers destroyed hundreds of wolves, bobcats and other killers but the total population did not seem to diminish materially.

Otherwise, few changes appeared in the agricultural picture. The survey showed there were 787 farms in the county in 1961. In 1960, statistics showed 725 farms.

Of the 40,190 people in the county, three thousand are valid farm people—individuals who live in the country and till the soil. Another 1,800 are classified as rural non-farming and 4,000 are designated as rural-urban. This means the latter group does not live in the town but are not in a true sense rural dwellers.

POPULATION: 32,632

Utilities Indicate Continued Growth

There are about 700 more Big Springers this year than were counted a year ago, according to estimates based on the increase in utility connections. This is some 1,400 more than were actually counted in the 1960 census when the city had an official population of 31,230.

Based on a formula which applied to the 1960 census totals, the actual count of water, electric and gas connections shows the city now has a population of 32,632.

WATER TAPS UP

The water tap count shows a growth of over 200 meters since last year, climbing from 8,283 to 8,487. Back in 1951, the city had only 5,435 water customers.

The electric company meter tabulation indicate an increase of more than 300 meters, boosting the total from 8,947 to 9,279 meters in service. A decade ago, the total was only 5,676 meters.

No comparable figure was available for the gas company, which had 9,197 meters in service inside the city limits. Last year's count was 9,348 meters, but this included meters in outlying areas, as have all previous totals of the past decade. The new figure is confined to the corporate limits.

However, spokesmen report the increase has been about 200-300

Year	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas
1961	14,300	8,487	9,279	9,197
1960	13,632	8,283	8,947	9,348
1959	12,959	8,138	8,089	9,043
1958	11,651	8,083	8,046	8,523
1957	10,965	7,612	7,720	8,156
1956	10,258	7,437	7,833	7,838
1955	9,616	7,139	7,214	7,573
1954	9,630	6,708	6,938	7,382
1953	8,461	6,241	6,564	6,841
1952	7,829	5,986	6,369	6,539
1951	6,327	5,435	5,676	5,932

*Not comparable to previous years. Only includes city meters.

for the year. Ten years ago, the total was 5,932 meters.

The telephone company reported a gain for the year of almost 650 instruments. The total last year was 13,632, climbing to 14,300 this year. This is more than double the number in service 10 years ago when only 6,327 telephones were in use here.

The telephone total outdistances the other utilities due to the fact that many residences and most all businesses have more than one telephone. Particularly, in recent years, additional telephones are almost the rule rather than the exception. Whereas, extra water,

electric or gas meters are rarely found.

At any rate, all the utility company figures represent growth for Big Spring, already pushing toward a 33,000 population total for the end of this year.

Meters Average \$1.44 Per Day

The City of Big Spring had 780 workers in 1961 and each earned \$1.44 per day every single day of the year. Even at that, these workers brought in less than they made in 1960.

These workers, not bothered by wind, rain, sleet, snow, hail or hot sun, are the parking meters in the downtown area.

The city operates 780 parking meters in the downtown area and these meters paid the city a gross take of \$41,100.56 in 1961—an average of \$526.93 per meter.

The city had fewer meters in 1961 than in 1960, and the receipts showed a decrease of \$1,916.42 from \$43,016.98 in 1960.

Comparatively fewer repairs and replacements were made during 1960, and the cost ran to approximately \$700, or less than \$1 per meter.

Money from the meters, above the cost of repairs, rentals of vehicles for servicing, etc., goes into the city's general fund and back into the city's operational expenses.

The largest take from the me-

1961	\$41,100.56
1960	43,016.98
1959	42,171.06
1958	41,065.00
1957	41,891.52
1956	46,284.74
1955	48,011.24
1954	44,684.50
1953	40,182.50
1952	39,803.65
1951	38,581.41
Total	\$460,384.81

January	\$ 3,607.91
February	3,277.52
March	3,897.94
April	3,997.51
May	3,986.31
June	3,770.99
July	3,960.51
August	3,811.29
September	3,482.50
October	3,798.91
November	3,872.47
December	3,547.83
Total	\$41,100.56

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For three quarters of a century, Burton-Lingo has been watching, and helping, Big Spring grow. It has been our privilege to see our town progress from a small outpost on the T&P Railroad to a position as one of West Texas' finest cities.

We are proud of the part we have played in this fine record of growth. We are proud also of the confidence that has enabled us to be Big Spring's oldest lumber yard. (And almost its oldest business citizen.)

Burton-Lingo, now 75 years young, stands ready to do its share in the further growth and progress of our town.

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For your shopping pleasure during 1962, we pledge to continue to offer the finest fashions along with our courteous, helpful service. We at Zack's hope to see you often during this new year.

An atmosphere of friendliness . . . home of exciting fashions . . . depended upon by Big Spring's most discriminating women for style leadership at a price. We are proud of our progress as one of your city's merchants . . . and doubly proud that we earned our reputation by serving you better year after year.

Remember . . . At ZACK'S Only The Look Is Expensive!

Patient Load Grows At State Hospital

The number of mentally ill persons receiving treatment at the Big Spring State Hospital has risen continuously for more than 10 years. The year 1961 was no exception, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent.

A total of 1,758 persons, 88 more than in 1960, were admitted to the hospital during the year. First admissions were down to 917 from 969 during the previous year, but both re-admissions and return furlough patients increased in numbers as the attached chart indicates.

ADMISSIONS

Year	First	Re-adm.	Return Furlough	Total
1951	1012	207	25	1244
1952	1174	62	119	1355
1953	1287	29	152	1468
1954	1387	38	109	1534
1955	1508	38	109	1655
1956	1577	75	158	1810
1957	1652	88	158	1998
1958	1652	249	131	2032
1959	1652	310	206	2168
1960	917	273	178	1368

from rental of quarters on the grounds and sale of food to employees.

The year 1961 saw many gains made at the hospital in the way of treatment.

Admissions of adolescent patients has been on the increase and special attention was given to this problem. There were 63 teen-agers admitted during the year. A special ward was developed for that group of patients.

In addition, a new school building was completed and instruction was begun. C. B. Underwood handled the chore of caring for instruction from January until September when Mrs. Anna R. Steen was added to the staff.

ATTENDANCE

Average attendance at classes was 18 boys and 10 girls. Two boys graduated under the special education unit and many other students received school credit in three subjects.

An out-patient clinic was approved for the hospital during 1961. A service similar to the one

which will soon be put into operation has been offered before, Dr. Harrison said, but now the program can be expanded.

Social service will arrange appointments and visits and the same doctor who treated the patient on the wards will continue to see the patient. Each doctor will have one day of the week set aside especially for the clinic. Previously patients had to see whichever doctor was available.

The Christmas program last year was described by all who had worked with previous holiday festivities as the largest holiday season in the history of the hospital.

"There was a good balance of entertainment for male, female and adolescent patients," Dr. Harrison said.

During the period 347 regular volunteers gave 2,381 hours of service. Occasional volunteers numbered 577 and their service was 1,182 hours. Numerous others from local volunteer groups and civic organizations in cities in the area gave another 1,113 hours. Every ward, dining hall and recreational area received full splashes of Christmas color and each ward was treated to a separate party.

With the passing of time, use of drugs has been improved. Newer and better tranquilizers were issued during the year and added experience showed doctors how the drugs could be used for more individual therapy. Dr. Harrison said.

by six persons to 286. The payroll totaled \$792,340.

Each year sees additional changes as the Big Spring State Hospital modernizes to meet the demands of mental illness. Food storage facilities were renovated to keep food fresh for more than 2,700 meals a day. A new deep freeze and cold storage was obtained.

Street lights were put back into operation during the year, Dr. Harrison said. Heavy equipment was obtained to move the sand and level the grounds on the campus. A beautiful facility is a big factor in the treatment of patients, Dr. Harrison pointed out.

PERSONNEL

Changes in personnel were also made. Dr. Peter Logan Hernal was added to the staff of capable physicians. Chaplain Max Maguire filled a post which was vacant. Mrs. Lou Hyer became volunteer coordinator, only to have to resign later when her husband was reassigned to an overseas post. She was replaced by Mrs. Hilla Weathers.

The personnel office gained a young new administrator in Glen D. Bunn, director of personnel. Peter Kosoff and Bill Hill are additions in psychology.

Ackerly Girls Go To State Playoffs

The Sands High School girls of Ackerly cleaned up on all opposition in area basketball competition in 1960-61 before losing to Claude in the state playoffs, 66-46.

The Mustangs, coached by Van Kountz, posted a 31-7 win-loss record over the year.

In bi-district play, after claiming the 93-B championship, the Ponies defeated Wall by a score of 68-32.

In Regional competition at Odessa, the Cayuses defeated Dell City, 72-38, and Westbrook, 61-33, in that order to earn the trip to the state meet.

Sands started off the season in the right manner, by claiming the championship in the HJCC tournament for high school girls.

TERM

Patients coming from the 51 county area which the hospital serves spend an average of 170 days at the hospital. This figure includes patients who have been hospitalized for many years as well as shorter term patients.

"The short time points out that many patients are being moved out of the hospital in a relatively short time," Dr. Harrison said.

Each day a patient stayed at the hospital during 1961 cost \$3.78, eight cents more a day than during 1960. About 70 per cent of this cost represents hiring of personnel while 84 cents a day go for food and about 15 cents a day for drugs and medications.

The number of employees rose

CAMPAIGN DONATIONS

Agency	Collection
United Fund	\$102,000.00
YMCA Building Fund Drive	34,316.63
Crippled Children's Center Drive	14,997.42
Howard County Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal	6,348.27
Association of Churches and Adults	4,786.50
Pastor's Association-Bible Fund	2,781.19
Howard County Chapter of Society for Crippled Children and Adults	2,669.61
Easter Seal	2,471.80
Salvation Army Christmas Kettles	2,268.01
Big Spring Firemen's Cheer Fund	1,302.82
American Legion Poppy Sale	616.42
Total	\$178,731.25

building. This center was included in the United Fund for 1962.

The March of Dimes collected \$6,319.27 in its work for polio victims as well as children with birth defects. The Tuberculosis association collected \$4,786.50 from its sale of Christmas seals. The association provides an active program of discovering TB and preventing its spread through patch tests.

The Big Spring Pastor's Association collected \$3,781.19 in its program of providing a Bible school in the local high school. School funds may not be used for this purpose and this drive is the sole support of the instruction.

The Easter Seal sale of the local chapter of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults brought in \$2,669.61. This organization founded the rehabilitation center here and part of its funds go toward the center's support. Other money is used in research and therapy.

The Salvation Army's Christmas kettles collected \$969.43 at Christmas time plus another \$1,091.18 received in the mail. This money helped to provide necessary items for indigent families during the holiday season.

The Cheer Fund of the Big Spring firemen received \$1,302.82. This money is used to buy parts for the annual toy repairs, plus it provides needed medicines for indigent children during the year.

The American Legion and Auxiliary raised \$626.18 in the annual Poppy Sale, a one-day activity that raises funds for veterans.

Campaigns Get Good Support

Big Spring and Howard County residents opened their hearts to the tune of \$5.50 per capita in 1961 in the call for aid to others. And actually, this represents only the major campaign efforts as additional contributions were given through churches and smaller campaign efforts.

But in 10 major campaign drives, local and area residents dug deep to give \$178,731.25 to various solicitations for the needy, or to combat disease, or to build a building, or to help myriad of other worthwhile projects.

With the new population estimate, this total of giving represents gifts of \$5.50 for every man, woman and child living in Big Spring.

The United Fund, which represents 12 different agencies, collected the lion's share of the welfare money, \$107,000.85. This money was divided among the Red Cross, Salvation Army, YMCA, Summer Recreation Program, Westside Recreation Center, Howard County Rehabilitation Center, Air Force Aid Society, Milk and Ice Fund, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The YMCA building fund drive, aimed at retiring the debt on the plant at Eighth and Owens, brought in \$34,316.63.

When it appeared that the Crippled Children's Center would have to close because of a lack of funds, the community rushed to the aid of the organization with \$14,997.42. This kept the doors open and provided money for a therapist, plus maintenance of the

10,000 Are Treated In City Hospitals

Almost 10,000 persons received treatment in the four local hospitals during the year of 1961. This means that almost one out of every four persons in the county spent some time in the hospital.

There was a total of 9,958 admissions to the hospitals, according to administrators and hospital managers.

The Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital had 3,657 persons admitted. Howard County Hospital followed with 2,260. Medical Arts Hospital had 1,767 and Cowper Clinic and Hospital had 1,674 admissions.

The four hospitals have a bed capacity of 170 patients. Howard County Hospital can take 53, Malone and Hogan 50, Cowper Hospital 37, and Medical Arts 30.

The Cowper Clinic and Hospital gained 14 bedrooms and a new surgical suite with the addition of a wing to the hospital during the year. At the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, a small addition was made to the administrative office space.

New citizens at the rate of almost three a day were added to the population during the year of the four hospitals. There were 1,088 births. Cowper Hospital was the birthplace of 369 babies, 285 were born at Malone and Hogan, 236 at Howard County Hospital and 196 were born at Medical Arts Hospital.

Four changes in staff physicians were made during the year at the Howard County Hospital.

Dr. T. J. Williamson and Dr. J. Amanda Keely left the staff. In their place came Dr. John B. Norton, an obstetrician and gynecologist, and Dr. Lloyd W. King, general practitioner.

Plenty Of Elections Head In 'Off Year'

Technically, 1961 was an "off" year politically.

In other words, there should have been few occasions when the average elector should have been called on to exercise his right of franchise.

It is true major elections at which important state, district, county or national officials sought favor of the voters were few. And there were comparatively few folk who invested in poll tax receipts.

However, there were plenty of elections of assorted kinds during the year. Some were strictly localized and voters were limited to residents of specific areas.

Initial election of the year was on March 25.

FIRST ELECTION

On that date, the residents of the Forsan community, which is Howard County's newest incorporated town, marched to the polls to elect their first official family. Results showed that C. J. Lamb was elected as mayor. J. B. Anderson, C. B. Long, A. P. Oglesby, Woodrow Scudday and Bob Wash were elected as city councilmen. Leland Camp was named as the town's first marshal.

A few days later - April 1 - Big Spring voters had their first political inning. The occasion was the annual election of school board trustees. O. S. Womack, who polled 32 votes, was re-elected. Johnny Johnson, with 343 votes defeated Dr. Floyd Mays who was running for re-election. On the same date, county vo-

ters elected two members of the Howard County School Board. J. D. Gilmore of Farsan was re-elected from Precinct 2 defeating Garner McAdams, his lone opponent. Fred Romans, running unopposed for re-election from Precinct 1, was returned to his post.

Other schools in the county were also electing trustees on the same day. Coahoma re-elected T. O. Earnest and Woner Robinson. Marion Hays was selected as a new member of the schoolboard.

GAY HILL

Gay Hill re-elected Jeff Painter and Ulysses Hall. Center Point named Alden Ryan who was a write-in candidate for the post. Vealmoor selected Max Zant on a write-in ballot. Forsan County-Independent School District re-elected Ed Simpson. Dan Bardwell outdistanced six opponents for the other vacancy on the board. Sands Independent School district elected Bobby Romans. A. D. Reed and Donald Allred to its board.

Four days later, Big Spring voters were back at the polls to select two city commissioners.

A. P. Kasch and John Stanley were the victors. On the same day, the first primary in the special U. S. Senate election to name a successor for the post formerly held by Vice President Lyndon was conducted. John Tower led the county vote with 817. Jim Wright had 767 votes; William

Blakely 538 votes and Will Wilson 343.

Howard County lost its chance to have four incorporated towns when Sand Springs voters on April 8 defeated a proposal on incorporation. The vote was 161 against incorporation and 59 for the proposal.

On May 27, Howard County voters gave Bill Blakely, the Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate post, a majority over John Tower, the Republican party candidate. Tower, however, won the race over the state. Vote here was light with only 2,623 votes polled, Blakely received 1,414 and Tower 1,198.

No more elections occurred until November.

Final voting of the year was in Coahoma and in Vealmoor. Coahoma voters went to the polls on Nov. 18 and approved a \$230,000 water district bond issue to improve supply lines for Water District No. 1. This district serves Coahoma, Sand Springs and residences in the area between Big Spring and Coahoma. The vote was 74 for and 52 against.

On the same date, Vealmoor and Sands school district patrons voted on a proposal to consolidate the two school districts. The proposal met with unanimous approval in the Sands district. However, Vealmoor patrons turned thumbs down on the proposal 32 to 29. The consolidation was therefore defeated.

These were the final elections of the "off year".

Poll Tax Sales Were Low Due To 'Off Year'

Due to its being an off-year politically, there were fewer poll tax receipts and exemption certificates issued in 1961 than usual in Howard County.

The current year, which is replete with important elections, is expected to see a sizable number of poll tax receipts and exemption certificates.

In 1961, (when 1960 poll tax receipts were issued for voting in the 1961 year) there were 6,641 poll tax receipts, 1,529 exemption certificates for a grand total of 8,170.

In the preceding year, which was a presidential election year, there were 9,267 poll tax receipts issued; 1,745 exemption certificates for a total of 11,012. This is the record year for this county in this field.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax collector, said that considerable confusion seems to exist in the minds of many who come to her office for their current poll tax receipt or exemption certificates.

"We are issuing 1961 poll tax receipts and exemption certificates now," she said, "for voting in 1962." The receipts bear the designation 1961, which causes some taxpayers to become confused.

She pointed out that in 1960, poll tax receipt bearing 1959 designations, were issued to set the all time high record for the county. The presidential voting, it is recalled, was in the fall of 1960 and Texans voted in that election with poll taxes which bore the 1959 label.

The rate of increase in value of the system stepped up, for the \$751,747 gain yielded a new aggregate value of \$5,742,163. The year before the gain had been \$495,173 and the system value \$4,990,416. The cooperative paid \$119,125 in principal and \$87,911 in interest on its indebtedness, a 40 per cent pick up from the \$91,852 principal and \$54,956 interest the

POLL TAXES AND EXEMPTIONS HOWARD COUNTY 1958-1961

Year	Poll Tax	Exemptions	Total
1958	7,217	1,523	8,740
1959	6,369	1,960	8,329
1960	8,111	1,532	9,643
1961	6,641	1,529	8,170
1962	6,459	1,421	7,880
1963	6,267	1,743	8,010
1964	6,045	1,829	7,874

(Poll tax receipts issued in any given year bear data for the preceding year. That is to say, poll tax receipts sold for voting in 1961 were labeled 1960.)

Co-Op Sets Record, Over Million Mark

For the first time in its history, the Cap Rock Electric Co-operative passed the million dollar mark, in gross revenues last year.

The 1961 total was \$1,062,443, up substantially from the \$947,569 the year before.

This, of course, reflected record power consumption. The system purchased 59,355,040 KWH, a gain of 8.5 per cent from the previous year when 55,674,810 KWH were required. Sales stood at 50,430,102, up 4.9 per cent from the 48,076,327 in 1960. Never before had Cap Rock experienced sales over 50 million kilowatt hours. Average member consumption rose from 259 to 277 per month for domestic consumers and from 1,197 to 1,344 for commercial users.

Cap Rock added 48 miles of line during the year, which was considerably less than the 134 the previous year. However the members connected on Dec. 31, 1961 stood at 4,791, way up from the 4,452 the same time a year before. There were 2,274 miles of line energized as against 2,226 the previous year. Cap Rock stepped up its program of installing heavier conductors on the system, installing 36 miles of three phase line in lieu of single phase. The year before 20 miles of line had been converted.

Although the volume of irrigation wells being tied to the system slowed, there were 45 new wells as against 78 new ones the previous year. This gave a total of 875 irrigation wells served by Cap Rock as against 630 the year before.

Local taxes paid amounted to \$13,400 as against \$11,400 the previous year.

Cap Rock had 32 people on the payroll at the end of the year, a gain of three for the year.

Capital credits refunded during the year amounted to \$41,154, off slightly from the \$42,899 in 1960. The refunds to members, however, brought the cumulative total to \$220,510 for five years that they have been paid.

Lakes Report Small Gains

This area experienced one of its wettest years in a long time during 1961, yet its lakes experienced only a slight net gain in reserves.

Had it not been for a substantial catch in the relatively new Champion Creek reservoir of Texas Electric Service Co., there might have been a decline in reserves. On the other hand, had Lake J. B. Thomas been able to retain all its inflow, the reserve increase would have been substantially larger.

At the beginning of last year the five public or industrial lakes in this area had 223,785 acre feet of water in storage, and at the end of the year, the figure was 229,600.

The total catch in the reservoirs was 72,450 acre feet. In 1960 the inflow had been 68,820 while in 1955, the record year, it was 151,075.

Withdrawal from the lakes amounted to 66,645 acre feet, and roughly 44,000 acre feet of this was lost through evaporation. The

Colorado River Municipal Water District pumped around 24,500 acre feet from Lake J. B. Thomas to supply its demands, but then some 26,700 acre feet got away by evaporation.

There are no records on consumption for electrical generation at Lake Colorado City, but possibly 2,000 acre feet would be a generous figure. This would leave over 7,000 acre feet lost to evaporation. Virtually all the remaining 6,100 acre feet lost for Moss Creek, Powell Creek and Champion Creek would be evaporation.

Heavy July rains on the Bull Creek watershed filled Lake J. B. Thomas for the second time in history, and then for the next 25 days the water spilled through the service spillway. There were no estimates on the amount which went on down the river. There was no substantial catch the remainder of the year and thus the ending lake level was slightly more than two feet under the beginning of the year.

Acre Lake Records

Lake	Elev.	Elev.	Area Feet	Acres	Feet	Inflow	Withdrawal
J. B. THOMAS	2297.15	2264.66	187,000	181,000	35,100	31,100	18,100
COLOMADO CITY	2069.80	2068.35	14,000	24,500	18,715	4,215	
MOSS CREEK	25' 6"	21' 6"	1,520	1,800	885	805	
POWELL CREEK	21' 6"	22' 6"	1,265	1,265	700	655	
CHAMPION CREEK	2035.20	2042.00	22,185	229,600	72,400	64,815	
Totals			223,785	229,600	72,400	66,645	

Anthony's . . . where progress makes a difference



Quin Grigsby, Store Manager, Don Bruson, Tom Lemasters, Gladys Holden, Bernice Montgomery, Edith B. Bonner

Quin Grigsby, local Anthony manager, is shown handing dividend checks to five employees of the Big Spring store. This company-wide stock-sharing is just one of the many facets of the progressive management of the C. R. Anthony Co. We are proud that not only has Anthony's pioneered in this plan, but has often set the pattern for the entire industry.

However, it is in the field of service to our customers that we take the most pride. You can see it in every shopping trip you make to Anthony's . . . the fine merchandise displayed for your convenience . . . the friendly, helpful service of all employees . . . the fine quality at the lowest possible prices.

Yes, we at Anthony's feel we have cause for deep pride in our store in Big Spring and our entire, company-wide operations. However, we know that in the ultimate analysis, it is you, our valued friends and customers, who make our progress possible and only by meriting your support can we continue to grow. To this end, we pledge our best efforts to serve you better and save you more . . . in 1962 and all the years to come.

Your Shopping Center For The Entire Family

Divorce Petitions Filed Most Often

As has been the case in most years in recent history, more divorce petitions were filed in the 118th District Court in 1961 than any other type of litigation. Wade Choate, district court clerk, reported that his books show there were 289 such petitions filed in 1961.

This is 16 more than in 1959 when 273 such cases were filed but less than in 1960 when 307 were listed. More divorce decrees were handed down this past year than in previous years. Judge Ralph Caton signed 197 decrees during the year. In 1960, 165 divorces were granted and in 1959 there were 172 decrees. Divorce suit dismissals in 1961 ran exactly the same as in 1960—86 for each year. There were 69 dismissals in 1959.

Adoptions hit an all-time high last year with 58 petitions filed with the court. Judge Caton granted all but seven of these and some of the remainder are yet pending and will come up for final disposition later this year. In 1960, 30 ordered approved. In 1959, the 30 ordered approved. In 1958, the court approved 45 out of 48 adoption suits filed. Last year, three of the adoption suits filed were dismissed.

There were 13 cases involving neglected and dependent children before the court in 1961 which was much higher than in 1960 when three such cases were heard and 1959 when the total was seven.

Other civil suits—exclusive of divorce actions—filed in the court were not quite up to 1959 when there were 248 filings. In 1961 there were 238 suits filed. In 1960, the total was 217. In 1961 the court acted on 133 civil suits—exactly the same number as in 1960. There were 82 civil suits filed which were later dismissed in 1961. This was materially larger than the 67 dismissals noted for 1960. There were 10 jury trials of civil cases in the past year compared with eight in the year previous. There is a similarity from year

DISTRICT COURT ACTIVITY

TOTAL OF ALL CIVIL SUITS	
Pending Jan. 1	1961 1960
Filed during year	276 273
Total on docket during year	1328 1409
Disposed of during year	470 476
Tried during year	405 396
Pending Dec. 31	228 283
Tried with a jury	19 8
Tried without a jury	644 538
New trials granted	3 4
Cases reversed on appeal	3 2
TAX SUITS	
Pending Jan. 1	375 335
Filed during year	375 335
Total on docket during year	750 670
Disposed of during year	384 36
Tried during year	0 13
Pending Dec. 31	366 634
DIVORCE SUITS	
Pending Jan. 1	211 155
Filed during year	289 307
Total on docket during year	500 462
Disposed of during year	384 36
Tried during year	196 163
Pending Dec. 31	214 499
Divorces granted	197 165
OTHER CIVIL SUITS	
Pending Jan. 1	235 200
Filed during year	203 217
Total on docket during year	438 417
Disposed of during year	372 377
Tried during year	123 123
Pending Dec. 31	346 335
CRIMINAL CASES	
Pending Jan. 1	61 37
Filed during year	128 128
Total on docket during year	189 165
Disposed of during year	15 7
Tried with jury	125 97
Tried without jury	40 61
Pending Dec. 31	164 128

to year in the number of criminal cases handled by the court, Choate pointed out. In 1961, there were 128 criminal cases filed in his office. In 1960, the number was exactly the same as in 1961 and in 1959 it was only one greater—129. The court handled 107 of last year's cases without a jury which was more than in 1960 when 85 such cases were disposed of but not quite as many as in 1959 when total was 116. Fifteen criminal cases were tried by jury in 1961. This was more than double the seven in 1960 and almost double the eight in 1959.

DISMISSED
Nineteen criminal cases were dismissed in 1961. Twelve were dismissed in 1960 and 10 in the year preceding.

Passport business boomed in Choate's office in 1961. He and his deputy, JoAnn Watkins, assisted in the preparation of 308 applications for passports. In 1960 there were 164 applications and in 1959 there were 134. Judge Caton made good use of

the contempt of court power he holds to force delinquent fathers to abide by their pledges to support their children. He cited 52 individuals to appear before him to show cause why they were not in contempt of court.

Nine of these he ordered jailed until they purged themselves— which is to say, paid up what they owed in child support. In 1960, there were 36 contempt hearings with six individuals jailed and in 1959, there were 38 hearings and seven defendants ordered locked up.

Choate said that his office has added 63 new accounts in 1961 to the child support records in his office. Eighty-seven such accounts were added in 1960 and 47 in 1959.

Local Credit Unions Grow In Numbers, Work Grows Even More Impressively

The number of credit unions operating in Big Spring grew by two during the year, and other phases of their work grew even more impressively.

The 10 units loaned five and a quarter million dollars and had three and a quarter million dollars in outstanding loans at the end of the year. The members owned over three and three-quarter million dollars in shares, and they took part in a \$189,000 dividend and interest refund melon slicing.

One of the credit unions (Cosden) dates back 25 years, but most are less than 10 years old.

The number of loans during the year declined by 3.6 per cent, but the amount of the loans grew by 4.5 per cent over the previous year. During the year the number of shareholders grew by 14 per cent and the amount of shares owned by 20 per cent. Dividends

COMPARATIVE FIGURES	
No. loans made	1961 1960
Am't. loans made	\$3,229,648.79 \$5,617,314.00
Number loans outstanding	4,777 4,573
Amount loans outstanding	\$3,226,030.08 \$2,961,283.54
No. shareholders	2,971 2,261
Am't. shares	\$2,738,462.79 \$3,123,254.83
Int. refunded	\$ 189,586.43 \$ 153,152.82
Loans since organization	59,462 50,776
Am't. loans since organization	\$29,633,174.88 \$24,423,137.14

and interest refunds increased by 23 per cent.

The two new credit unions for the year were Howard County Employees Federal Credit Union and the Big Spring State Hospital Federal Credit Union. One may be lost to the total during this year, for with the dissolution of the Conoco district offices here, that credit union may no longer be domiciled here.

Big Spring Electric Employees Credit Union, the only one of the 10 operating under a state charter, passed the million dollar mark in cumulative loans during the

year. A volume of \$279,652.28 in loans pushed the total to \$1,012,187.46. Big Spring Educators likely will reach the million dollar cumulative level this year.

Big Spring Educators and Cosden repeated as the only two units paying interest refunds in addition to six per cent dividends. The educators paid a 14 per cent interest refund and Cosden 10 per cent.

Water Usage Down Slightly

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa water consumption for 1961 was 618,350,000 gallons, down slightly from the previous year.

The usage averaged about 51,529,000 gallons a month and a new monthly record was set in August when consumption measured 91,732,000 gallons. December's usage was 35,844,000 gallons.

Eugene Thomas Says . . .

THANKS

"To All Royal Typewriter, Totalia Printing Calculators and R. C. Allen Adding Machine Users"

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

Thomas Office Supply

101 Main Dial AM 4-6621

Come GROW

With Us!

Thanks to wonderful expressions of confidence shown by the people of this area, your Big Spring Savings Association, in just five months, today has



Over \$1,000,000.00 In Total Assets

(\$1,139,661.28, as of Jan. 15, 1962)

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS NOW \$925,604.37

(With 538 Separate Depositors)

MORTGAGE LOANS NOW \$376,688.33

(Representing 32 loans closed or in process of closing; In addition there are commitments for 24 more loans in the amount of \$254,800.00)

4%

Per Annum
On All Savings

Savings made by the 10th earn from the First. Dividends Compounded TWICE a year.

READY TO HELP YOU
OWN THAT
HOME OF YOUR OWN

Golf Experiences Boom With Improved Fairways

Golf experienced perhaps its greatest boom locally in 1961, when a new irrigation system produced grass fairways on the front nine at the Municipal course and the new Big Spring Country Club played to record numbers.

During the summer months at the Muni, business was reported up sometimes as much as 100 per cent over the preceding year.

The new grass was helped along by timely rains throughout the summer.

The Big Spring Country Club staged its first tournament on the new 18-hole layout and the September meet attracted 305 linksters from all over West Texas—far and away the biggest number ever to register for a tournament here.

Raymond Stoker of Odessa emerged as the champion in the medal-style tournament by posting a 54-hole score of 225, shooting a 72 on the final 18 holes to turn the trick.

Charles Hopkins, a Post school teacher, was the meet's medalist. He had a three-under par 68.

In all, 17 flights made up the tournament and part of the field

was forced to play early matches at the Muni course.

Bobby Wright again was crowned champion in the City tournament.

The annual Fourth of July tournament at the Country Club, limited to members only, was won by James Lee Underwood, who vanquished Col. John Holt in the finals, 2-1.

In all, 91 players took part in the Fourth of July tournament.

The Big Spring High School golf team, coached by Dan Lewis, got into the swing of things of winning the District 2-AAAA championship, first in the history of the school.

The team was led by Johnny Sloan, Jimmy Patterson and Tommy Wilkerson.

Specialist

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—It's the age of the specialist, so the Niagara County Farm Bureau used an announcement of an approaching farm meeting in step with the times.

A picture of a cow was labeled: "milk producing specialist."

BUT MORE CALLS

Fire Losses Show Decrease

Big Spring firemen made a total of 391 calls in 1961, some 37 over the 1960 calls, but total fire losses ran \$68,114.77 under the 1960 losses of \$163,702.19. The 1961 losses, including buildings and contents, were \$95,587.42.

Twenty-nine runs were made outside the city limits, where property loss values are not included in the fire marshal's report.

Three lives were lost in 1961, the same as in 1960. Three Negro children died in a fire at 504 N. Bell on Jan. 21 when they were left alone in the small house. The mother was Lottie B. Williams. The children were two-year-old David, one-year-old Margaret, and one-month-old Jim.

Fire Marshal A. D. Mendor said the losses in 1961 would not cause loss of credit on insurance since it was below the 1960 losses, and that the addition of more fire hydrants this year under the city's Master Plan bond issue expansion program, would help to hold the rates about the same.

The State Fire Insurance Commission recommended the retiring of two old pumper trucks, both of which were over 30 years old. If new protection had not been added, and if it were not for the in-

FIRE LOSSES FOR DECADE	
1961	\$95,587.42
1960	\$163,702.19
1959	\$82,881.11
1958	\$9,732.49
1957	\$6,783.49
1956	\$4,479.38
1955	\$9,305.81
1954	\$7,506.38
1953	\$1,960.63
1952	\$1,151.12
TOTAL	\$614,806.38

clusion of additional major lines, a new fire station, and additional equipment in the bond program, the insurance rates would probably jump in April of 1961.

Big Spring is ineligible for an additional five-cent credit because of the old equipment, insufficient water for major downtown fire protection, and undermanned department, but the assurance of new facilities, equipment and men in the new program may hold the rate as it is until all this materializes.

The high month during 1961, for losses, was May when two residences and contents were burned. The losses for May totaled \$60,509.62. The residences were the Carrol R. Smith home at 207 W. 8th, and the C. A. Trantham home at 904 Scurry. No other big fires in the city limits occurred in 1961, but numerous small losses added up to the year's total.

Fire Losses For 1961

Month	No. Calls	No. Deaths	Blgd. Loss	Content Loss	Total Losses
Jan.	33	3	\$ 2,211.53	\$ 915.00	\$ 3,126.53
Feb.	20	0	917.35	345.00	1,262.35
Mar.	27	0	642.50	84.20	726.70
Apr.	30	0	11,772.97	1,020.00	12,792.97
May	44	0	22,138.34	38,371.28	60,509.62
June	30	0	703.66	55.50	759.16
July	34	0	1,943.74	1,445.29	3,389.03
Aug.	23	0	3,002.10	2,166.80	5,168.90
Sept.	30	0	1,818.38	1,702.00	3,520.38
Oct.	30	0	1,637.50	890.00	2,527.50
Nov.	26	0	616.17	1,705.00	2,321.17
Dec.	48	0	1,877.27	151.00	2,028.27
Total	391	3	\$68,114.77	\$68,114.77	\$136,229.54

Construction Permits Push Toward New Record In 1961

Big Spring's building permits climbed \$2 1/2 million over the 1960 total, but did not quite equal the all-time high year of 1952. Permits issued in 1961 totaled \$3,704,684, just \$83,000 under the 1952 figure of \$3,787,684.

December's business building permit figures helped to push the total up by \$395,035, when the College Parks Shopping Center Inc., asked for a permit to build the new center at East Fourth and Birdwell Lane to run in excess of \$1 million total, and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. took out a permit for three buildings on West Third for \$54,000.

Other sizeable business, church, and school additions and new construction during the year, helped to push the total figure up. Total number of permits issued for all was 855.

Lloyd Curley secured a permit in March to build two apartment

buildings at 2401 Marcy for \$140,000 and Gus Barr started construction on his new studio on Eleventh Place for \$29,000. Howard County made an addition to the livestock show barn, the YMCA made an addition Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital added offices, and the Wesley Methodist Church added space, all totaling up to over \$75,000.

May saw a heavy addition to the total figure when work on the new Parkhill Apartments, 700 Marcy Drive, started at \$187,000, and the Church of Christ, 1409 Main, took out a permit for \$140,000 in new work. Additions to the Lakeview School, 1101 NW 7th, added \$133,000 to the figure for May.

Cowper Clinic and Hos-

pital asked for a permit to do \$20,000 worth of work in an addition in June, and the Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. built a new station at 2101 Gregg for \$19,000.

The Big Spring Independent School District contracted for six metal classroom buildings for \$35,000 in July, and in August H. W. Wright built a new cafe at 1606 E. 4th for \$20,000.

During the year permits were issued for 372 new residences, with October topping the list with 70. The cost reflected in these permits ran to \$636,650. April was second high with 51 permits for new residences running to \$518,500.

The 372 new residence permits totaled \$3,820,965. The new year

got off to a slow start in January with only 12 permits for residences issued, but only two years out of the past 10 have gone over the 372. Those were 1958 with 382, and 1952 with 798.

Prospects for 1962 indicate that it will be a high year in construction also. The First National Bank building, and a new home

for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, are well along in planning, and new residential areas are shaping up.

The 1961 total was originally listed as a new high record in Big Spring construction, but a computational error was found that indicated the year narrowly missed the honor.

NEW HOUSES—1962 THROUGH 1961

Month	'61	'60	'59	'58	'57	'56	'55	'54	'53	'52	Totals
January	12	9	6	11	17	15	10	10	10	10	139
February	11	9	6	11	17	15	10	10	10	10	139
March	40	27	13	8	15	45	18	38	49	5	298
April	16	21	22	20	9	16	20	15	11	61	263
May	18	11	15	10	19	17	13	12	4	44	231
June	20	18	8	55	49	18	17	23	3	104	323
July	34	30	2	118	28	30	29	29	3	63	446
August	29	22	14	90	10	32	21	23	5	128	574
September	18	10	13	7	8	11	22	14	10	19	196
October	70	9	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	231
November	12	15	4	17	9	16	29	33	43	232	289
December	18	7	9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	210
Totals	372	299	137	353	183	351	344	365	278	798	4,139

Permits and Value of All Construction—1961

Year	Permits	Value
1961	855	\$3,704,684
1960	782	\$3,409,649
1959	700	\$2,800,000
1958	650	\$2,500,000
1957	600	\$2,200,000
1956	550	\$1,900,000
1955	500	\$1,600,000
1954	450	\$1,300,000
1953	400	\$1,000,000
1952	798	\$3,787,684
1951	750	\$3,500,000
1950	700	\$3,200,000
1949	650	\$2,900,000
1948	600	\$2,600,000
1947	550	\$2,300,000
1946	500	\$2,000,000
1945	450	\$1,700,000
1944	400	\$1,400,000
1943	350	\$1,100,000
1942	300	\$800,000
1941	250	\$500,000
1940	200	\$200,000
1939	150	\$100,000
1938	100	\$50,000
1937	50	\$25,000
1936	25	\$12,500
1935	12	\$6,250
1934	6	\$3,125
1933	3	\$1,562
1932	1	\$781
1931	1	\$390
1930	1	\$195
1929	1	\$97
1928	1	\$48
1927	1	\$24
1926	1	\$12
1925	1	\$6
1924	1	\$3
1923	1	\$1
1922	1	\$1
1921	1	\$1
1920	1	\$1
1919	1	\$1
1918	1	\$1
1917	1	\$1
1916	1	\$1
1915	1	\$1
1914	1	\$1
1913	1	\$1
1912	1	\$1
1911	1	\$1
1910	1	\$1
1909	1	\$1
1908	1	\$1
1907	1	\$1
1906	1	\$1
1905	1	\$1
1904	1	\$1
1903	1	\$1
1902	1	\$1
1901	1	\$1

Type of Construction	No. of Permits	Value
Construction	29	\$20,400
New business	24	1,100
Adm. residences	1,300	1,800
Remodel. business	5	0
Move business	4	0
Domestic business	6	0
Business signs	37	1,000
Total for business	116	\$3,287
New residences	372	184,750
Adm. residences	127	10,300
Remodel. residences	81	3,175
Move residences	74	1,300
Domestic residences	20	875
Re-roof residences	45	879
Total for residences	719	\$215,279
Total-Bus.	835	\$218,566
Total-Res.	855	\$218,566

Handful Of Taxpayers Pay A Third Of All Local Taxes

A mere handful of taxpayers pick up the tab for a full one-third of the local taxes paid toward the operation of the city government, county government, and city schools.

Of a total \$2,409,720 taxes paid to these governmental units, \$802,913 is collected from just a few local companies, utilities, and oil firms.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. is by far the largest taxpayer. This giant among local firms paid a tax bill in excess of \$362,024 in 1961, which was \$36,683 more than the company paid in 1960. The same tax increases that hit all taxpayers were borne by this company too.

The school district increased the effective tax rate by 15 per cent and the county hiked its rate from \$1.02 to \$1.07. The city did not raise taxes.

Texas Seaboard placed second in the county rankings, paying \$61,029, a small increase over 1960 payments. Skelly Oil Co. held onto third place, even though it had a firm's tax bill dipped by \$793, to \$55,829.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. climbed from fifth to fourth place by paying a tax bill of \$45,919, an increase of \$5,769. Texas Electric Service Co. also moved up the ladder, from sixth to fifth place, with a tax payment of \$41,829, an increase of \$3,978.

Continental Oil Co. slipped from fourth to sixth place as its tax bill dropped \$4,663 to \$41,227.

The remaining companies held their 1960 rankings.

The companies who rank in the exclusive top 10 list account for \$624,610 of the total local taxes paid to the city, schools, and county, a \$42,545 increase over 1960.

TOP 10 TOTALS

Company	1961	1960	Increase
1. Cosden Petroleum Corp.	\$362,024	\$325,341	\$36,683
2. Texas Seaboard	\$61,029	\$55,100	\$5,929
3. Skelly Oil Co.	\$55,829	\$56,622	-\$793
4. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	\$45,919	\$40,150	\$5,769
5. Mutual Construction Co.	\$45,919	\$40,150	\$5,769
6. Continental Oil Co.	\$41,227	\$45,890	-\$4,663
7. Mutual Construction Co.	\$41,227	\$45,890	-\$4,663
8. Standard Oil Co.	\$41,227	\$45,890	-\$4,663
9. Fleming Oil Co.	\$41,227	\$45,890	-\$4,663
10. Pan American Oil	\$41,227	\$45,890	-\$4,663
TOTALS	\$624,610	\$582,065	\$42,545

CITY OF BIG SPRING

Company	1961	1960	Increase
1. Cosden Petroleum Corp.	\$172,538	\$149,639	\$22,899
2. Texas Electric Service Co.	\$28,828	\$25,394	\$3,434
3. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	\$28,747	\$25,117	\$3,630
4. Cabot Carbon Co.	\$19,727	\$14,834	\$4,893
5. Mutual Construction Co. (Monticello)	\$19,727	\$14,834	\$4,893
6. Standard Oil Co.	\$19,727	\$14,834	\$4,893
7. Pioneer Natural Gas Co.	\$19,727	\$14,834	\$4,893
8. State National Bank	\$19,727	\$14,834	\$4,893
9. State National Bank	\$19,727	\$14,834	\$4,893
10. Park Hotel Corp.	\$19,727	\$14,834	\$4,893
TOTALS	\$315,754	\$280,443	\$35,311

HOWARD COUNTY

Company	1961	1960	Increase
1. Cosden Petroleum Corp.	\$89,668	\$84,702	\$4,966
2. Texas Seaboard	\$61,029	\$55,100	\$5,929
3. Skelly Oil Co.	\$55,829	\$56,622	-\$793
4. Continental Oil Co.	\$41,227	\$45,890	-\$4,663
5. Mutual Construction Co.	\$41,227	\$45,890	-\$4,663
6. Standard Oil Co.	\$41,227	\$45,890	-\$4,663
7. Mutual Construction Co.	\$41,227	\$45,890	-\$4,663
8. Standard Oil Co.	\$41,227	\$45,890	-\$4,663
9. Fleming Oil Co.	\$41,227	\$45,890	-\$4,663
10. Pan American Oil	\$41,227	\$45,890	-\$4,663
TOTALS	\$535,645	\$506,965	\$28,680

US 87 Work Was Biggest Single Job

Biggest single road building project of 1961 in Howard County was the transformation of US 87 from Fairview north to the county line from a two-lane into a modern four-lane thoroughfare.

On tap for early this year, made ready by the efforts of the Howard County Commissioners Court in acquiring needed right of way, is completion of US 87 from Fairview to Big Spring in the same manner as the northern leg. Contract is to be let by the State Highway Department for this job in mid-February.

Final right of way for this second half of the US 87 project was wound up shortly before the end of the year when an agreement with the Big Spring State Hospital was worked out.

The first segment of US 87 to be rebuilt — from Fairview north — was completed at a cost of \$550,000 for construction. It comprises 15.5 miles of the road.

Two other mighty important roads added to the county network in 1961 were Farm-to-Market projects.

One was the Hartwells Road, which ties IS 20 west of Big Spring with the Andrews Highway. This road, sweeping south from the Andrews road to IS 20 has long been needed to permit traffic to move from one road to another without coming all the way to Big Spring or going on west to Stanton.

The second road, known as the Hamlin Road, is in the north central part of the county and provides the needed paved link to complete an all-weather route across the county, west to east. The road leads into the Lake J. B. Thomas country.

Another important development of 1961 was the start of the new headquarters for the local State Highway Department office. This will bring a sizeable number of state highway workers and officials to Big Spring and localize contracts on road enterprises in this county. Joe Smoot has been assigned as local resident engineer.

The building, north of town near the City Cemetery, is now being constructed.

Progress was made during 1961 with the monumental task of clearing the way for the IS 20 loop which will swing around Big Spring to the north and send through traffic past the town rather than through the downtown area.

Study and engineering on replacing the Gregg Street overpass has also been much advanced in the past year. Funds have been earmarked for the rebuilding of this passage way which is of vital importance to the US 87 traffic.

New Record Set For City Fines

LAMESA (SC)—Fines from offenses, traffic violations and parking meter violations amounted to \$30,532 here during 1961, a new record.

In an annual report, the Lamesa police department listed 44 per cent of all offenses as solved and indicated a total of 1,079 arrests.

Offense fines amounted to \$16,961 last year while traffic fines totaled \$6,539 and the remainder of revenue was obtained from parking meter violations.

There were 238 accidents compared to 286 during the previous year. The report reflected 70 injuries, one fatality and property damages of \$93,339. In the previous year there were only 42 injuries, no fatalities and property damages of \$94,681.



FINE EXAMPLE OF FM ROAD CONSTRUCTION
Hartwells Road added to County's road network in 1961

County Road System Includes 101 Miles

Few counties in West Texas can claim better record for building paved highways than Howard County.

As of Jan. 1, the system included 101 miles of county-built hard-surfaced highways. Perhaps 95 per cent of these roads were built since 1956.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, who served in 1936 as county commissioner, recalls that the commission at that time worked out a comprehensive road building program. "We built 13 miles of paved road," he recalls.

The administrations which followed, however, he said, did not pursue the program with any great diligence until 1956. In that year a new plan was adopted by which the commissioners set 20 miles a year of new hard-surfaced road as a goal. The 101 miles of road which dot the county indicate that the goal has been achieved.

There is a large map of the county in the commissioners court room with all types of roads shown. Unpaved county roads are marked in green, State, federal and farm to market roads are shown in blue. County paved roads are marked in red. The network of red roads on the map expands each year and 1961 was no exception.

Beginning in December, 1960, the county road and bridge crew had 6.75 miles of road ready for paving. The plan is for the county crews to build the road base, bringing the route up to grade

and then contract is made with some road builder to hardtop the roadbed. Roads which were ready for paving and which were finished early in 1961 were Culp Street in Coahoma, one mile; Standford Road, 2.5 miles; Carbon Black road, .75 mile; and 2.5 miles on the Silver Heels road. This represents 6.75 miles of new road.

In May, 1961, the following road projects were set up for completion and have been finished this year:

Lover's Lane, two miles; Birdwell Lane, one mile; Sinclair Road, 2.5 miles; Coahoma road, half mile; Vincent Road, three miles; Ingram road, 1.5 miles; Moore road, three miles; Eason Nursery road, one half mile; Forsan road, three-quarters mile.

Two other small road jobs were included in the summer work schedule but in these the road and bridge department acted in a supervisory capacity and others paid for the paving. Included was half a mile of road known as the Hooser Road in Sand Springs and a quarter mile of paving on Main Street in Coahoma.

The combined total of roads built and completed in the year hits close to the 20 mile total set at the beginning of the year.

Two county road projects are slated for paving early this year. These roads are the Vealmoor Church road, four miles, and the Catholic Church road, one half mile.

In 1961, the road and bridge department also sealed seven miles of road previously built.

These jobs include two miles on the Fairview road, (which was one of the first roads to be built under the present highway program being pursued by the commissioner) two and a half miles of the Vincent road; two miles on the Pioneer road and half a mile in Pioneer Park on the south edge of Big Spring—a total of seven miles.

Roads which are on tap for 1962 include:

Center Point road, five miles, grading started; Carbon Black road extension, three miles, easements obtained, fences being placed; Lomax road, three miles, easements needed; Elbow road, two miles, easements being sought; Leatherwood road, two miles, easements being sought. These roads will be pushed ahead as rapidly as easements are cleared and weather permits.

Roads which are to be paved this year and for which preliminary surveys have been made or are being made:

From Andrews highway three miles north to the Moore road; two miles on the old Colorado City road; one-half mile on Cindy Lane in the Kentwood Addition.

Preliminary surveys are completed for opening an extension of Baylor Street in Big Spring and on extension of 25th Street.

The road and bridge department is headed up by Billy Paul Thomas as acting engineer. Pete Thomas is his associate. There are 41 employes in the department.



US 87 TRANSFORMED INTO MODERN 4-LANE HIGHWAY
County's most important road job of past 12 months.

State Spends Over \$800,000 On County Highways In 1961

More than \$800,000 of state highway work was completed in Howard County in 1961, and if this seemed higher than in some years, it was in reality the springboard for a record volume coming up.

Besides the \$821,625 in primary, farm to market, and betterment projects completed, another \$133,479 was under way.

In addition, another \$1,172,000 had been tied up in right-of-way acquisitions, opening the way to multi-million dollar operations starting probably in 1962.

The total amount of work completed, under construction and in right-of-way acquisitions, was \$2,127,104.

Similar totals for other counties in this immediate area and in highway district No. 8, served by J. C. (Jake) Roberts as engineer, are: Borden \$3,211.87, Mitchell \$3,914,540.61, Nolan \$2,901,030.47, Scurry \$2,792,125.82. For all of district No. 8, the jobs completed and under way stacked up to an amazing \$27,883,519.45. This included \$15,199,708.48 in work actually completed, and another \$12,683,728.97 on projects under construction.

Here is the way the program stacked up by counties:

BORDEN — Three betterment projects, two of them on US 180 and the other on FM 669 and all for seal coat, a total of 29.169 miles for a combined cost of \$39,211.87.

HOWARD — Construction of grade, base, two-course surface treatment on 14.106 miles of US 87 north from Fairview to the Martin County line at a cost of \$374,093.79 for primary roads; grading, structure, base and surface for 6.636 miles on FM 846

(Hamlin road) from US 87 east to FM 669, cost \$94,663.50, and grading, structure, base and surface for 4.136 miles on FM 2569 (Hartwells) from US 80 north to FM 87, cost of \$77,993.79. This is a total of 9.772 miles of FM road at a cost of \$171,757.29.

Seal coating of \$2,677 miles on IS 20 and US 80, FM 87, RM 33, FM 1584, FM 846, FM 1205 at a total cost of \$75,773.93.

Work under construction at the end of the year included a culvert one mile south of the Borden County line on FM 669, cost of \$8,716.46; widening two culverts on FM 790 at Goliad Street at a cost of \$3,900; constructing two culverts in Big Spring between Graf and Eleventh Place, cost \$10,162.50; construction of culvert and approaches on FM 820 two miles north of Coahoma, cost \$20,399.96; signs on Interstate 20 from FM 700 east to Mitchell County line, \$91,000. Total for this work under way is \$133,479.12.

Right-of-way acquisition was broken down to show \$1,024,000 for 6.60 miles of the IS 20 loop (from a point three miles west of Big Spring to a point two miles east of Big Spring); 22.2 miles of roadway northwest from Fairview on US 87 at a cost of \$158,000. Total for right-of-way acquisition was pegged at \$1,172,000. Grand total for Howard County completed and under way was \$2,127,104.13.

(The IS 20 loop to the north of Big Spring is due to be let this year and may exceed \$5,000,000. Contracts also are to be let in February for 4-lane divided highway north from Big Spring to Fairview, and later in the year Martin County line at a cost of \$374,093.79 for primary roads; grading, structure, base and surface for 6.636 miles on FM 846

ing on IS 20, FM 670, FM 1983 and FM 1982 at a cost of \$78,952.79.

Work under construction includes projects on US 84, FM 1899, FM 1229, IS 20, US 80, a total of 29.042 miles at a cost of \$3,564,587.82. (Most of this is the IS 20 loop through the northern part of Colorado City and improvement of US 80 through Colorado City.)

Right-of-way acquisition includes IS 20 for three miles west of Colorado City to two miles east of Colorado City, 7.3 miles at a cost of \$270,000, and US 84 from the Scurry line, Nolan County line, a total of \$1,197,628.32; 2.092 miles on FM 1605 at a cost of \$1,250,521.22; seal coat (83.517 miles) on FM 644, FM 1606, FM 1607 at a cost of \$126,446.98; under construction 4.079 miles on US 84, cost \$802,100; right-of-way acquisition 29.30 miles on US 84 at a cost of \$414,000; and 11 miles on US 83 at a cost of \$127,100, or a total right-of-way figure of \$41,100. Grand total for Scurry County, \$2,792,125.82.

New Richardson Carbon Plant Gave Area Another Industry

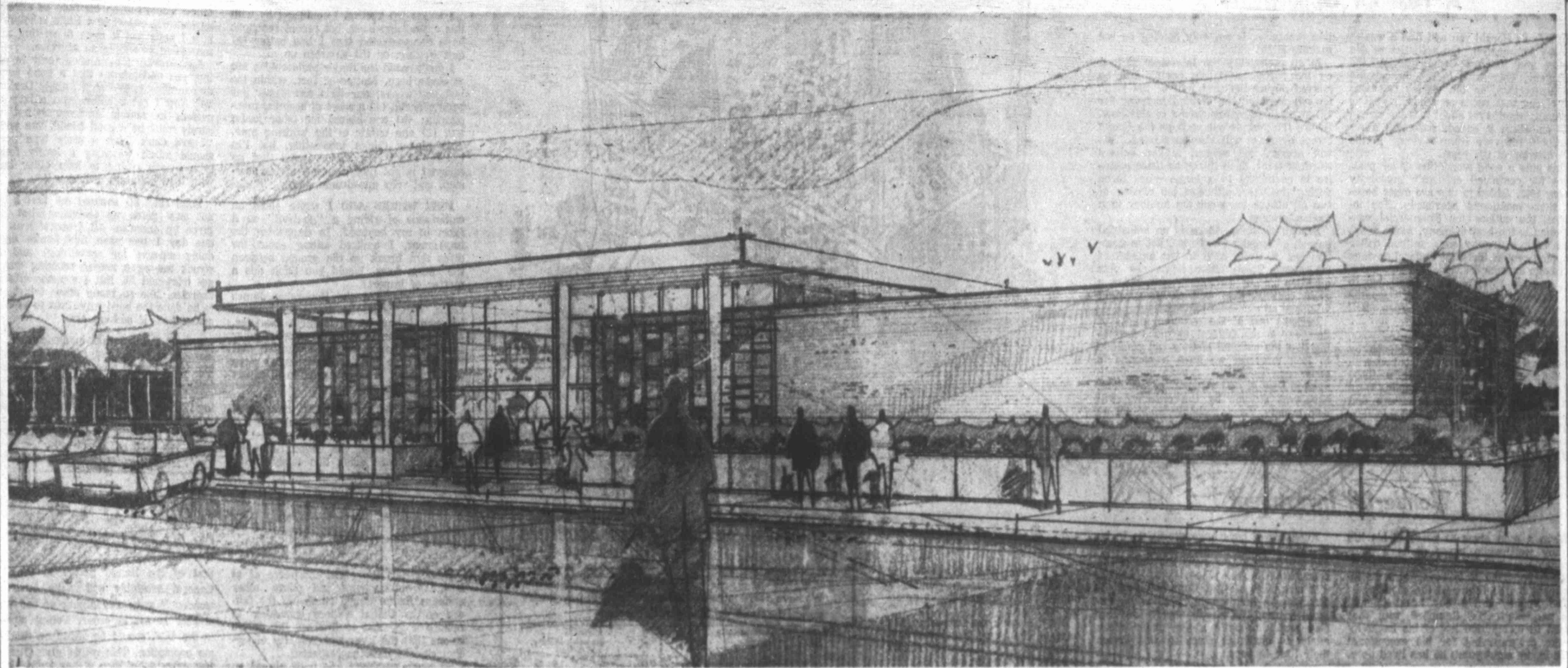
The new Sid Richardson Carbon Plant, completed in July, went on stream in August, according to John M. Hogg, plant manager.

"The first half-year in business here has gone well," he said. "We ironed out the usual technical problems encountered in beginning operation and the outlook is good from here on out."

He pointed out

First Federal

proudly announces plans for its new building to be located on the present site at Main and Fifth streets.



EXTERIOR VIEW AS SEEN FROM THE NORTHEAST

Thank You

For Making This Past Year One Of

Our Biggest Years

Since Opening 26 Years Ago

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
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 1961:

TOTAL ASSETS UP OVER 1 1/2 MILLION NOW \$10,816,033.77

MORTGAGE LOANS UP 3/4 MILLION NOW \$8,354,857.38

752 NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
(Total Savings Accounts Now 3,236)

MADE 200 NEW LOANS
(Total Number Of Borrowers, 1,365)

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

500 MAIN

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A Devotional for Today

I have laid up thy word in my heart, that I might not sin against thee. (Psalms 119:11. RSV.)
PRAYER: Teach me, O God, to walk this day in the light of Thy truth. Help me so to read and to understand Thy Word that it may be a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path. In Jesus' name I pray.
 Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

A Year Of Opportunity

In today's Herald you will find a wealth of copy summarizing the activities of Big Spring and Howard County during the past year. This leads to the inescapable conclusion that, on the whole, 1961 was one of our best years on record. What is especially significant about it is the strong note on which it ended, reflecting a remarkable recovery from a slump in the first quarter of the year.

This puts a good foundation under prospects for continued economic prosperity during 1962. Added to this are other hopeful signs mentioned previously. For instance, the outlook for commercial construction is the best in many, many years with work underway on a million dollar shopping center, the First Federal Savings and Loan announcing (today) a new building, and the First National Bank due to let contracts within about three months on its new plant, Southwestern Bell erecting a service center, etc.

Retail sales generally were up last year, indicating a carryover of confidence by customers into this year. Our contact with retailers revealed a striking pattern—those reporting the most substantial gains were the most aggressive merchandisers and promoters.

The oil and agricultural outlooks are uncertain—agriculture always is, depending on the weather. Oil, despite con-

strictive pressures, is not only holding but making slight gains.

In all probability the Interstate 20 loop on the northside of Big Spring will be started during the first half of the year. So will work on the divided highway for US 87 north from Big Spring to Fairview. Before the year is out perhaps the Gregg Street overpass will also be started. This will account for several million dollars worth of work. Such things as these promise to contribute to a larger work force during the year, although the closing of two oil offices have cut the number in a modest amount.

Beyond all these, there is an industrial payroll of roughly \$10,000,000, not to mention one at Webb AFB in the amount of \$12,500,000. These latter items are plus qualities for our community, furnishing a great stabilizing as well as enervating influence on our local tempos.

Perhaps one of the question marks of the year is the general attitude. Assuming that the national picture will continue to look upwards, we have a chance to experience exceptional growth and development here in 1962. A positive, confident, expectant attitude by the citizenry will help greatly. There probably could not be a more opportune time for us to strive for that extra measure of expansion than this year.

Wonderful Investment

When a man gives 50 years of his life to any worthwhile cause, it is a commendable investment.

When he gives it to boys, it is an investment in the future of the country.

The Buffalo Trails Boy Scout Council has presented Carl Campbell with that award in recognition of his longevity in the program but for his exceptional work in the eight years he has lived here.

Hundreds of boys have grown up to be stronger, better-rounded, straight-thinking and God-fearing Americans because of the contribution he has made.

It is typical of Carl Campbell that today, over a half a century after he entered a troop, he is still eagerly seeking new angles to build a fire under other adults to challenge them to also invest their time in boys.

Holmes Alexander More About The No-Win Policy

WASHINGTON — Before the Stennis subcommittee on Preparedness begins on January 23rd to examine the No Win policy at the Pentagon, the American public is entitled to know what the Stennis group will find — if it looks hard enough.

THE MATERIAL I am using is available to the Senators. There is nothing here that they will not find in the directives of the National Security Council, many of which originate at the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and are filtered through the Defense Department.

Let us begin with an official but impressive definition of the policy which says, "Thou shalt not win against Russia." The administration's information chief, Edward R. Murrow, who sits in on National Security Council meetings, puts it in these words:

"FUNDAMENTALLY, the thing to which we are opposed is the aggressive nature of the Communist State."

The impression would be mended if Murrow had added one word, "military." This administration, like Gen. Eisenhower's before it, is opposed to the "military aggressive nature of the Communist State." It is not against Communism, which tries to "bury" us by propaganda, subversion and regimented labor.

This is the heart of the matter, the fist of the No Win Policy, the finger of the fist which writes upon the wall.

THE WHITE HOUSE, since the decision to seek a short-victory peace in Korea, has been opposed to the use of force for resolving international disputes. Public speeches, campaign pledges, disarmament talks and Congressional resolutions, dozens of organizations for "peace" and scores of books with pious, peace-loving titles, all go to make up this Anatomy of Appeasement — all are given approval sometime loud and clear, sometimes tacit, by the President and the brain trust which forms and speaks his mind.

WE HAVE a military policy called "deterrence." Its purpose is to deter war — but the purpose ought to be to deter Communism. We should have a policy to defeat Communism, not to tolerate it. The Communist policy against us is one of obliteration. The Marxists have borrowed from Machiavelli, Mahan and Clausewitz in their determination to bury capitalist democracy. Nowhere on earth is Communism tolerant of our form of government. Everywhere the Reds are

out to frustrate and destroy our way of living. But our response to this challenge is to outlaw war, to share our wealth, to build defensive (no win) alliances and policies.

THUS WE CODDLE and befriend Red regimes which are not overtly aggressive as military powers. When President Kennedy was in the Senate, he introduced and supported bills to aid the Red regimes of Poland and Yugoslavia. Now that he's President, Mr. Kennedy unofficially declares that these are "friendly" nations, so that he may send them food under the agricultural giveaway plan called Public Law 480.

If the U. S. A. were out to defeat the Soviet Empire, we would not aid these satellites. I talked with Mr. Kennedy when he was a Senator and heard him contend that the American aid helps to make Poland and Yugoslavia more independent of the Soviet bloc. But now that he's President and has a Commander-in-Chief's responsibility for waging the Cold War, it is hard to see how he perseveres in this aid to Communism — when his job is to deter and defeat Communism. The only plausible explanation is that President Kennedy, a fire-eating patriot, has become dependent upon No Win brain-trusters.

IT SHOULD BE reiterated (as this column often has done) that the No Winners are not Reds or traitors. They call themselves internationalists, or "democratic socialists." They believe that time is on our side that an "evolution" will make Russia more democratic, the U. S. A. more socialistic, and the world more united.

All of this, however, is based on theory and flies in the face of fact. There is no democracy anywhere in the Communist State, no chance whatever for the people to revolt against their political police, who conduct periodic purges of every dissatisfied group. There is only one way for the peoples under Communism to be liberated, and that is by military pressure and military rescue by the Western powers.

BUT OUR NO WIN policy precludes the use of our expensive military machine except in self-defense. The No Win policy did not react to Castro's Red revolution of 1959. The President declined to denounce the Red conquest of Finland in 1961 when Khrushchev blackmailed that little country into holding what amounts to a pro-Soviet, one-party, one-candidate election for its President. Only when it became evident that Castro was building a military force to attack nearby Latin American countries did the State Department issue an anti-Communist white paper against Cuba. Not until Russia occupies Finnish bases will we take alarm.

THIS ADMINISTRATION is against war — it is not against Communism. I invite the Stennis subcommittee to examine the documents and the witnesses which constitute the No Win policy. The Senators will soon see that the No Win policy is giving us peace and defeat in the same package.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays.
 APPLICABLE NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
 210 South 7th St., Dallas, Texas
 Entered as second class matter July 16, 1926, by the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance by carrier to Big Spring, Okla. weekly and \$20.00 per year by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.50 monthly and \$18.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.75 monthly and \$21.00 per year.

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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit and sale.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Herald-News, 827 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

6-D Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Jan. 21, 1962

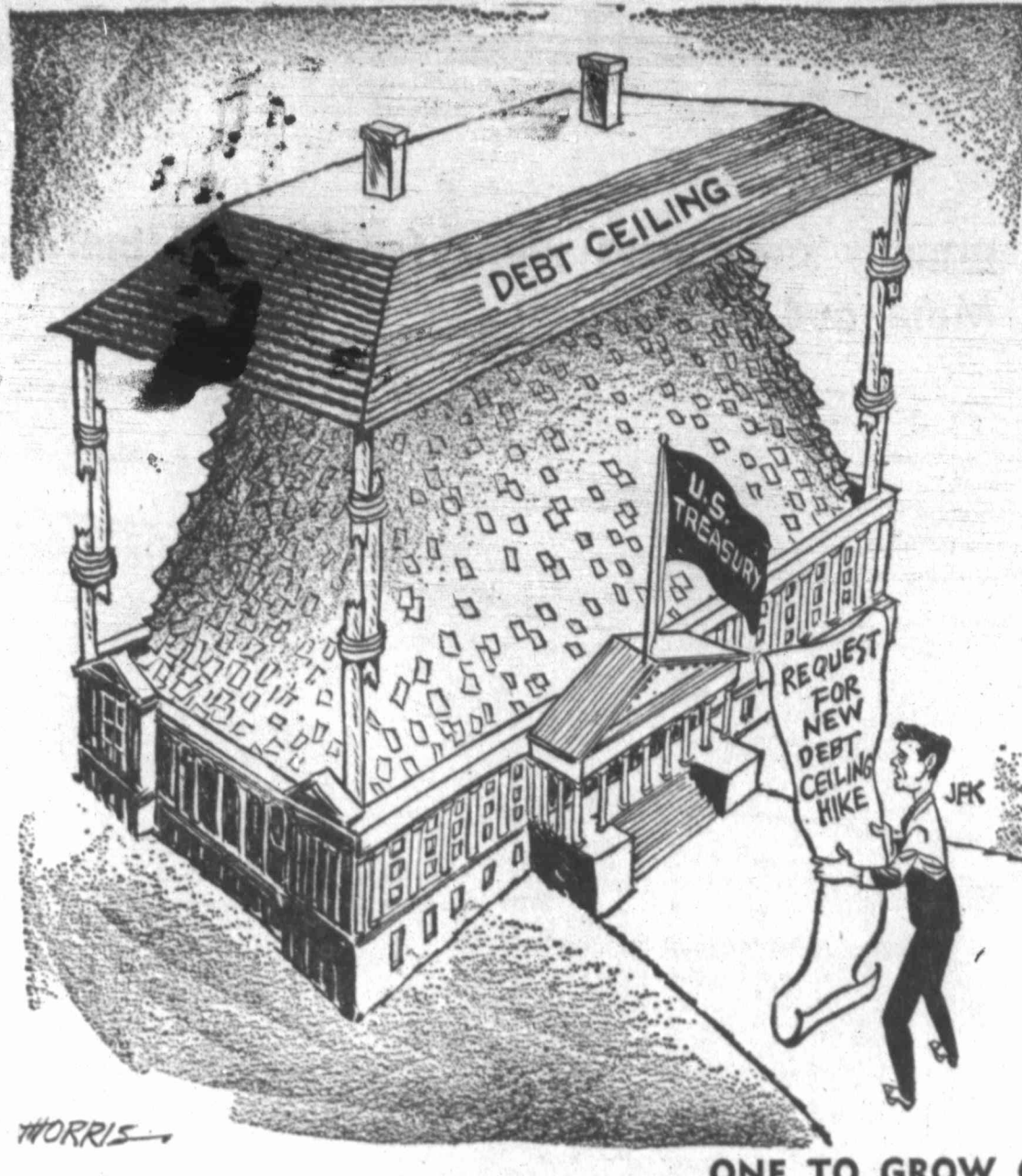
Defrosted Dogie

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — During a Texas sleetstorm, one of O. M. Spurlock's calves became separated from the herd.

When the rancher found the calf, he decided it was frozen.

But Mrs. Spurlock thought she detected a flicker of life in the animal, so she wrapped it in an electric blanket and plugged the cord into an outdoor socket.

Spurlock wrote to the blanket manufacturer (Westinghouse) that a few hours later he went outside and found "a completely thawed-out and otherwise healthy calf."



ONE TO GROW ON!

J. A. Livingston

Budget Foresees Big Profits, But Business Stutters

Wall Street isn't at one with Washington. President Kennedy's budget ought to send stocks soaring skyward.

But the stock market, since the turn of the year, has been anything but gay. Industrial shares are off about 5 per cent.

According to the budget, personal income taxes will advance from \$41.3 billion in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1961, to an estimated \$45 billion in the year ending this June, and to \$49.3 billion in fiscal 1963.

That implies higher employment, higher payrolls, and, as a result, higher personal income. It further implies higher sales. Such an increase in sales will be translated — so says the budget — into record corporate profits, out of which the Treasury will receive sharply higher taxes, as you can see.

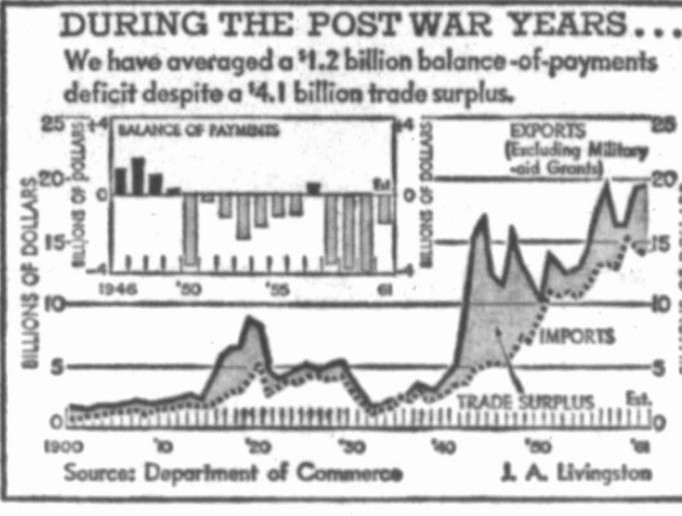
Fiscal Year Budget Corp. Taxes (Millions)

1961	\$20.9
1962 (est.)	21.3
1963 (est.)	26.5

The modest gain in the current fiscal year is readily explicable: The 1960-61 recession cut down corporate profits and hence corporate tax liabilities. But the recession ended abruptly about February. The resulting expansion should sweep profits and tax receipts upward—as the Treasury anticipates.

The American Motors report for the December quarter, the first period of its fiscal year, is suggestive. Total sales reached a peak, but profits were down. George Romney, chairman, said the company is giving the customer more for the money. That can also be expressed thus: Competitive pricing is squeezing income.

Other reports bear this out. Robert G. Dunlop, president of Sun Oil Co., said final-quarter results will fall below 1960's last quarter. Why? Severe competition. Gasoline prices are more than a cent a gallon below last year's quotation. In a year that the \$21,000,000



before taxes and \$10,000,000 after taxes for Sun.

CHANGES ENGINES

The long bull market since the end of the war has created an expectation of inflation and ever-upping. Yet, when you look at the statistics, there's reason to ponder.

Even though the government expenditures for fiscal 1963 are put at \$92.5 billion—the highest ever in peacetime—it doesn't follow that President Kennedy is committing the nation to more inflation. The expected tax intake is more than \$63 billion. This implies no deficit.

Moreover, the federal government is no longer the main engine of inflation. Since 1956, gross debt in the United States has risen from \$800,000,000 to \$1,050,000,000, or 30 per cent.

Federal government net debt rose about 7 per cent against 50 per cent for state and local debt, 35 per cent for corporate debt, and 48 per cent for individuals—farmers, consumers, and home-owners.

Nor have prices advanced persistently in the last few years. The cost of living was up only 1 per cent in 1961 and wholesale prices dropped a bit. The money supply which measures the ready wherewithal to spend—it consists of currency in circulation plus demand deposits—has barely increased since 1958.

STOCKS PLENTIFUL

The nation's monetary institutions are subject to the discipline of world forces. The loss of \$4,000,000,000 in gold since 1949 has served warning on the President, the Treasury, and Wall Street

that this country can't get away with continued inflation.

Our gold stock now stands at less than \$17,000,000,000. It's still high—still the greatest in the world. But our balance of payments deficit continues (see chart). We have to maintain a high export balance of trade to keep the deficit down. Otherwise, renewed outflow of gold will take place.

This means that prices of our international products have to be kept competitive. This is an anti-inflation fact. Foreign funds held here will be scared away if it looks as if we're not holding our own in world markets. Nor can interest rates fall sharply. Again, foreign deposits are the reason. If money is cheap, foreign funds will seek more attractive rates elsewhere. Easy money won't be available to foster a bull market.

Thus, looking at the budget and the world, Wall Street may be coming to the conclusion that the long, long inflation ride is over. Certainly, when you look around, few products seem to be in short supply, including stocks.

The Unmovables

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Couples at the Marshall University fraternity dance knew there were sheriff's deputies in the crowd.

And they knew the deputies weren't there to watch the dancers.

Because the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance was the fourth public appearance of the Unmovables, an orchestra made up of inmates of the county jail.

To Your Good Health Operation May Help In Child Heart Defects

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a 4-month-old baby with an enlarged heart, liver and spleen. The heart also has a small hole in it.

"The doctor says an operation may help, but if they operate on the heart in the shape it's in, how will that help his heart, liver and spleen?" — M. W."

So many mothers in the last few years are getting news like this from their doctors. It isn't that heart defects are increasing. It's that, in recent years, at last we can do something to save these babies.

The "hole in the heart" means a hole between two of the chambers of the heart—maybe small, maybe comparatively large.

When such a leak is present, various things may occur. The heart may have to work overtime to pump the required amount of blood—because the defect lets some leak backward with each beat.

Or, slightly different, the heart may pump the normal amount of blood—but some of the blood may not have been circulated through the lungs to pick up fresh oxygen. In this case, much more blood is required to carry the required amount of oxygen.

When this happens, the heart works harder than it should (and becomes enlarged), and the pres-

sure is increased as the body tries to pump more blood to bring the total oxygen supply up to requirements, and this naturally puts more pressure on organs which must have large quantities of blood flowing through them.

The spleen and liver are such organs.

There are, because of the intricate construction of the body, different patterns of pressure which develop because of different flaws in the heart (or, of course, other parts of the total human system).

The variations are so numerous and sometimes so complex that I couldn't begin to explain them in this limited space. The important general rule is that if a leak in the heart can be corrected by surgery (as so often now can be done) it relieves undue pressure not only on the heart but on other organs as well—especially liver and spleen.

True, if the heart is impaired, careful thought is required before deciding to operate. Should the operation be done as soon as possible? Or should it be deferred, waiting for the child to grow larger and stronger?

This becomes a highly technical decision—one that DOES have answers but are not explainable in brief terms. Sometimes it is nec-

essary to operate early; sometimes it is safer to wait.

I dislike seeming to be vague, but the truth is that no simple decision is possible. But, praise be, it is also the truth that the end result is often happy. Deeply technical studies determine the right time for the operation—and many little hearts are restored to normal, and many little children (they formerly died young) now live to their decreed normal span.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Fifteen years ago my hip was broken in an automobile accident. A pin in it has given me no trouble until recently. Now it gets sore. Is it supposed to do this? I am 78." — C. F. C."

No. And after 15 years, I don't think it's the pin. More likely it's a form of arthritis. An X-ray would help determine what is causing the trouble.

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his helpful and comforting booklet, "Acne—the Teenage Problem." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Around The Rim Putting Foot In Mouth, Etc.

The way of the newspaper columnist is hard—especially if he doesn't know what he's writing about.

People are just too sharp nowadays. They will call the turn on you if you are not 100 per cent, undeviatingly, irrevocably right. The business of just sitting down at a typewriter and pounding out a little piece to fill the hole in the page will not suffice.

I USED TO THINK I could get by with this casual approach, but recent reactions have demonstrated that I had better (a) quit writing, or (b) smarten up.

I don't mean the major philosophies are at stake here. Matter of fact, within the last few weeks, our little newspaper has been branded (a) a sheet of socialist propaganda; (b) one biased for labor lords; and (c) one unfair to the working man. This makes things interesting, but I'm talking about less major items that an essayist might find camping at his doorstep, and very unwelcome, too.

FEW WEEKS AGO I wrote about an experience of riding a "go-devil" on a farm in my boyhood. In describing the implement, I omitted telling about the discs that break up the ground between the cotton rows. Would you think this a matter of import?

Maybe not, but the Honorable James Little, who, while he drafts no brief in his own behalf as an eminent barrister, claims that he is an experienced farmer from 'way back. He has suggested that the next time I do an agricultural piece that I submit it to an agricultural expert—like him—for editing.

AND THEN I ventured into the ways of learning something back, calling upon my rich lore of Latin to develop what in some circles might be called Latin derivatives. I was doing this solely in the

cause of richer education, but I now understand that some of my derivatives were pretty far out in left field, to use an old Cicero quotation. I just hope that I haven't caused any students to fail a test, and if they did, they just shouldn't have used my derivatives—they should have looked up some of their own, like the word "aquaplaning," for instance.

IT MIGHT BE understandable that a fellow would fall on his face as either an agricultural expert or a Latin scholar, but now I have had it even in writing about something so simple as exercise.

Last Sunday I mentioned (only in passing, you understand) that a good way to do exercises is to watch Debbie Drake on TV. Now I get a letter from a lady who prefers to remain anonymous but who surely must be a good friend. She writes, "I just don't think a male type person should admit watching a lovely female type person trying to help other ladies with their intimate problems."

THIS HAS SO shamed me that I have not only given up television, but have given up exercise. All I meant was that one day I had seen this Drake dream doing nip-ups (or something) and this struck me as a rather relaxing way to get trim and fit. But I suppose effective exercise, like so many other things, has to be done the hard way. Just to ease the conscience, if nothing else.

SO, IF I'M ignorant in agriculture, unlearned in Latin and sneaky in exercising, what else is there? Come Valentine's Day, I could write a sweet piece about Cupid. Very likely would get a letter saying he has just been uncovered (sic) as a subversive, and what am I trying to do anyway, ruin this country from within? Well, you send me a subject.

—BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

Shortcomings In The U.N.

WASHINGTON — The massacre of at least 18 missionaries and many other civilians in the Congo points up the failure of the United Nations expedition to restore order and to impress the native troops that the lives and property of foreign citizens must be respected.

So much emphasis has been placed on "self-determination" and "independence" for the African countries that relatively little attention has been paid to the utter indifference of many local groups to the need for protecting foreign residents.

THE U.N. has admitted many countries as members which are incapable of self-government at this time. They will certainly not be educated or trained for this role unless the U.N. is willing to take steps to punish the murderers and enforce principles of international law.

It wasn't so many years ago when powerful nations were quick to take punitive steps if any of their own citizens or their property were molested. In recent years the propaganda against "colonialism"—stimulated by Communist sources—has caused the major powers to hesitate to use force to protect their nationals. They are reaping the consequences of their policy of neglect.

SOME OF THE big mining interests which invested huge sums in the Congo have built hospitals and schools. They have performed many services similar to those which the "Peace Corps" of the United States is being widely publicized as planning to do in Africa. But the big foreign interests now find their properties imperiled and their employees threatened so that continuity of mining operations has been made very difficult.

Sooner or later the U.N. will have to go back to first principles in international law—acts that assure the protection of the lives and property of foreign residents.

THE FACT that each one of the African countries, even if it has only a population of 500,000, now has a vote equal to

that of the United States in the U.N. General Assembly will make Americans wonder if some revamping of the whole charter is not in order. Voting strength in the U.N. should be based on the literate population. This might give Russia a few more votes than it has today, but it would also give Latin-American countries more votes and more to the other countries of the Free World. Actually, the Soviet Union today has more votes in the U.N. than does the United States. This was agreed to by the Roosevelt administration in 1945 on the theory that the Free World would still have a huge majority. Unfortunately, with the admission of half-civilized countries of Africa, it is easy for the Communists today to infiltrate them and obtain control of their votes in the U.N.

THE RECENT massacres in the Congo, for instance, are being attributed to troops under the leadership of Antoine Gizenga, a Communist stooge who was then deputy premier of the Central Congo government. There will be little chance of seeing a U.N. resolution passed which would authorize collective military action against the perpetrators of the atrocities just reported from Leopoldville.

The soldiers who committed the crime were in the forces of the Central Congolese government, which is fully recognized by the U.N. Unless steps are taken to hold the central government accountable for what has happened and a show of military force is made, the incidents are likely to be repeated.

WHENEVER a country shows itself totally incapable of self-government, the establishment of an international trusteeship would appear to be a logical formula to apply. The Congo is desperately in need of such a set-up. It can be continuously supervised by the U.N. complete self-government could be granted when the capacity to live up to international obligations was assured.

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Marquis Childs

The Stirrings In California

WASHINGTON. — In the grand and gaudy manner of the state that will soon be the most populous in the Union, California is entering the first stage of a fierce political contest that Washington will follow with unabated interest from start to finish.

THE CONTEST for the governorship has been widely advertised since the principal Republican contender is former Vice President Richard Nixon. He must defeat Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown if he is to have another chance at the Presidency which he missed by such a heartbreakingly narrow margin in November, 1960. While former Gov. Goodwin Knight has now withdrawn, thereby eliminating a meaningful primary contest, Republicans have said privately that they are fearful that the controversial record of the former Vice President will unite Democrats against him, and the Democrats have a three-to-two lead over Republicans in the state.

BUT THERE IS also a Senatorial contest that promises to pose the rivalry of extreme right against moderation in a dramatic fashion. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, a Republican in the Earl Warren tradition of beneficent, nonpolitical moderation, is running for re-election for a second term.

Announced against him in the primary is Loyd Wright, a 69-year-old former president of the American Bar Association who has said that while he is not a member of the John Birch Society he would like to see "about ten million more like the men I know in the society." He has attacked Kuchel for a voting record in the Senate that has won "62 per cent approval by the termite Fabians and Americans for Democratic Action."

SINCE RETURNING for the start of the new session of Congress Kuchel has been frank in telling his colleagues that the situation is shaping up to his liking. He believes that the extremism of Wright and others at the far end of the political spectrum is bound to alienate California voters and will, therefore, make it relatively easy for him not only in the June primary but in the fall election.

But the internal conflict between right-

ists and moderates is nevertheless deeply troubling to party managers and particularly to Nixon himself. An added complication is the fact that, as Kuchel has reported to fellow Senators, Murray Chertner has been announced as Wright's campaign manager.

CHOTNER WAS ONCE rated as Nixon's closest California adviser. But he found himself in the middle of the furor over the fund that business admirers had made available to Nixon when he was in the Senate — a disclosure that came close to costing Nixon his place on the ticket in 1962, and he was lost sight of.

Nixon is for Kuchel. Understandably, returning to the state from which he has been absent for so long, he wants to identify himself with a moderate Republican who appears to have a strong non-political appeal to California voters. At the same time Nixon cannot help but be concerned over the fact that forces on the right giving their allegiance to Senator Barry Goldwater are moving in on key Republican organizations.

RECENTLY Robert Gaston, in the camp of Goldwater and Representative John H. Rowles, an acknowledged member of the John Birchers, was elected president of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans. The next move of the Goldwater faction is to try to capture the statewide young Republican organization at its convention next month.

California is a perfect showcase for this kind of political display. President Kennedy is now planning to go to the University of California at Berkeley to receive an honorary degree along with his Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, on March 21. Nobel prize winners will also be assembled to receive degrees on this occasion.

WHITE HOUSE aides would need no prompting to sense that this intellectual setting would be ideal for a speech on freedom of thought, independence of spirit and the blight of conformity.

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Monthly Postal Receipts For Years 1951-1961

	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961
January	\$17,168	\$18,008	\$20,566	\$17,725	\$20,064	\$21,465	\$23,534	\$22,183	\$27,001	\$35,017	\$34,536
February	10,383	14,850	16,374	15,796	16,693	17,266	23,819	18,533	27,849	22,945	22,556
March	14,548	16,103	16,763	18,486	21,197	22,161	21,570	21,913	27,005	33,285	33,719
April	13,308	15,597	13,860	17,330	18,942	18,877	17,940	24,942	31,355	23,516	25,978
May	11,214	16,408	13,756	17,471	18,083	19,573	22,156	19,693	25,097	30,512	32,593
June	15,220	17,888	17,811	20,054	21,186	22,101	26,235	25,344	35,942	32,329	29,603
July	11,995	16,833	17,182	18,561	16,417	23,460	20,120	25,175	34,998	30,052	35,828
August	14,216	17,595	16,535	17,947	25,850	26,490	27,228	29,519	34,896	32,652	32,821
September	12,529	15,667	16,379	18,765	17,727	20,483	17,575	29,696	30,007	28,137	28,070
October	16,397	17,422	21,692	20,997	18,714	24,147	21,632	28,170	31,195	21,888	32,813
November	13,487	14,330	18,964	17,409	19,384	17,054	19,878	24,517	30,984	35,805	29,731
December	25,057	31,094	38,137	34,110	36,671	37,390	42,974	53,732	48,417	54,171	54,913
TOTALS	\$175,529	\$211,877	\$229,229	\$234,651	\$246,828	\$276,487	\$284,665	\$323,118	\$374,900	\$398,708	\$393,072

Cabot Emphasizes New Improvements

Improvements in methods and procedures have been emphasized at Cabot Corporation's Big Spring plant during 1961, according to A. R. (Dave) Davenport, plant superintendent.

This has included installation of packaging equipment and conveyors to prepare black which is shipped in paper bags and installation of IBM equipment in the new office building to handle shipping information between the plant office and other offices of the company.

In the recovery process of carbon black production, new instruments have been added for process control and tested under operating conditions. New laboratory facilities are included in a new office building as a part of this program to improve control over manufactured black.

Two new silos, 150 feet high and 40 feet in diameter, were completed. Each can hold from 3.4 million pounds of black, bringing total storage capacity to 16 million pounds in silos and 20 million pounds in warehouses.

New efforts to prevent escape of carbon black from the process stream have had two-fold benefits, according to Davenport. It results in more efficient recovery of black and at the same time improves work conditions at the plant.

"Work conditions are now much cleaner than they have ever been," he said.

The odor of fresh paint still clings to the newly decorated surfaces of the plant. This program was begun in 1960 and has continued to be a part of plant improvement. In addition to beautifying the plant, the colors serve as a method of coding the facilities throughout the plant.

A new office building, containing eight offices and two new laboratories, was completed during the year. It is equipped with the latest in equipment.

The old laboratory was converted into a new lunch room, with a seating capacity of about 60 persons. In addition, the bath house was enlarged.

There are 90 plant personnel and 10 construction workers on the employ rolls of the plant. Davenport said the payroll amounts to about \$700,000 each year.

In keeping with the company's policy of paying top wages consistent with economic considerations, all employees received a pay raise Nov. 1, 1961 of from 19-15 cents an hour, depending on the work position.

Personnel changes saw the loss of W. S. (Bill) Dixon, after whom the furnace black plant here is named. Dixon retired June 1, 1961, after 28 years of service. He was honored on his retirement with a

chicken and beef barbecue attended by 105 employees and their families.

Another significant change in personnel was the transfer of Edsel McCrae, plant engineer, to Pampa. He was replaced by Lewis Jones, who came here from Pampa in October.

Raw materials and services to produce carbon black are purchased from local suppliers. Cosden Petroleum Corporation provides residual fuel oil from which black is extracted; Pioneer Natural Gas provides gas for the reactors. The cost of these and other services add more than \$2 million each year to the economy of Big Spring.

With a production capacity of 120 million pounds of carbon black each year, Cabot Carbon was operating at full capacity at year's end, Davenport said.

The product made locally is used almost entirely by the rubber industry, according to Owen F. Gee, from the Pampa office. The major portion is used in rubber tires. It gives strength and long life to the rubber, enabling it to withstand the abuse received on roads and highways.

Shipments leave the plant by rail and truck, going to rubber producing factories the world over. Those shipments going to foreign countries go by way of the port of Houston or by way of Laredo when they are going into Mexico.

A large part of the black used by domestic customers is shipped in a fleet of company-owned hopper cars expressly designed for shipment of carbon black.

Postal Receipts Hit A Record

Postal receipts, regarded by most agencies as an accurate barometer of the business health of a community, hit an all-time high in 1961 in Big Spring. The total for the year — \$393,072 — was more than \$12,000 ahead of 1960, which had, in its turn, exceeded any previous year in the history of the local post office.

December's mail business this year was \$54,913 for the biggest single month's activity ever recorded in the office, according to E. C. Boatler, postmaster. It nosed out record breaking December, 1960, by \$632.

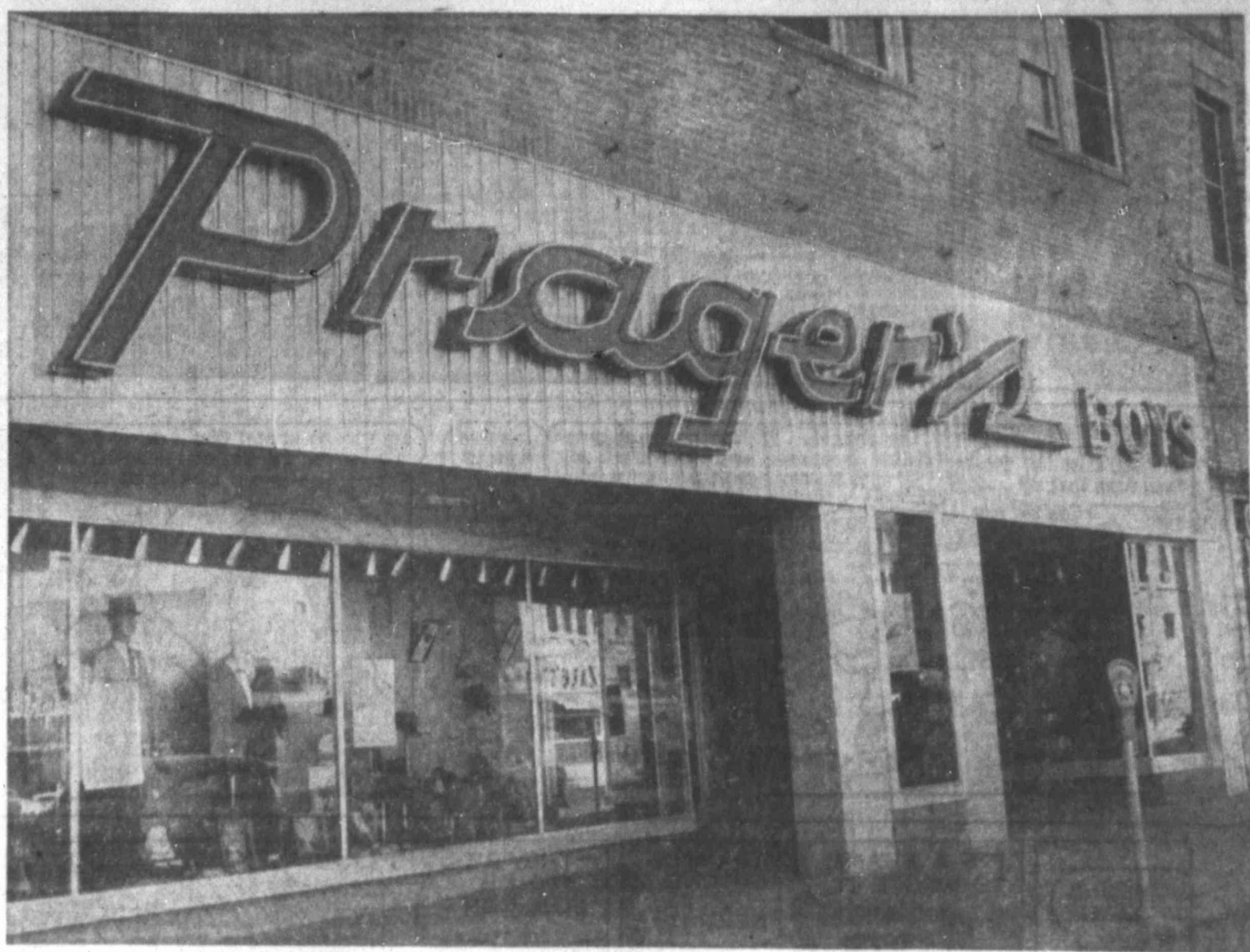
Postal receipts in the local post office have increased 120 per cent in the years since 1951. In 1951, the receipts were \$175,529. The increase as compared with the figures for 1961 is \$217,543.

In the decade ending in 1961, every year has seen an increase in postal receipts. In the year just ended, many demands for additional service poured into the local office. The expanding population of the town has required the lengthening of many mail routes and creating numerous new routes.

The post office has kept abreast of the growth and will continue to do so, Boatler said. He pointed out that the post office building, which dates back to the "depression" days and the times of the WPA, has not been enlarged or additional facilities provided for the office despite the steadily mounting volume of business being handled.

It is rumored plans are being considered for an enlargement of the post office. However, insofar as local officials are concerned, these are but rumors. The need for more room is becoming increasingly important each year.

Boatler believes, if all things hold steady, the post office will pass \$400,000 in 1962.



Growing And Serving For 35 Years

Boy Scout Equipment

Recently 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.



Prager's

102 E. 3rd

SCS WORK

Wind Erosion Is Big Problem

Wind erosion continues to be one of the most important problems of Howard County farmers and ranchers, according to Ben Day, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Each year billions of fine topsoil particles, those having the greatest fertility and highest water storing capacity, are lost, and the land becomes less fertile. Forty years ago the percentage of these fine particles in the soil here was about 12 per cent. Now it is down to about eight per cent.

"At about six per cent the land has lost most of its productive capacity," Day said.

ASSIST
During 1961 farmers and ranchers took advantage of soil conservation programs to assist them in protecting this valuable topsoil, Day said. There were 43 farmers and ranchers participating in the Great Plains Conservation Program, a program enabling a person to get federal assistance on long-term projects, and a total of 742 were given technical assistance with their individual problems.

Farmers and ranchers applying approved conservation practices to their land on a long-term basis, those which will take from three to 10 years to complete, were assisted through the GPCP. For most assistance the cost of the projects were borne on a 50-50 basis by the participant and federal funds.

Installation of terraces and diversionary terraces to control water received 70 per cent of the cost from federal funds, Day said. About 90 miles of terraces and two miles of diversions were constructed during 1961.

Seeding depleted rangeland involved 1,950 acres during 1961, Day said. Here the cost was shared with federal funds paying 80 per cent of an average cost which was established at the beginning of the year by the GPCP.

A total of 7,550 feet of irrigation pipelines was laid during 1961, more than during any year previous, Day said. Also, about 90,000 acres of rangeland were put under proper range use to avoid depletion of grasses.

BENEFITS
"The benefits from these and other measures applied to the soil will not be realized immediately by the general public," Day said.

Fewer Juvenile Cases Handled

LAMESA (SC) — The Dawson County juvenile office handled 153 youths during 1961, 15 less than were referred to the agency in the previous year.

Of the male juveniles handled, 57 were white, another 57 were Latin American, 11 were Negro. The remainder were girls.

"but the restoration process must be started or the public will suffer."

A new method of terracing instituted here during 1961 has caught on and will probably be expanded during 1962, Day said. He was referring to building terraces from soil on the downward side only, taking a shallow scoop of soil from a wide area. This tends to level the space between terraces, making terraces and rows between them able to hold more water.

A Standard Soil Survey which is being conducted in Howard County made great advances during the year. About 200,000 acres had been completed by the end of 1960 and at the end of 1961 the acreage had risen to about 410,000, according to Day.

The survey is being directed by Herb Stoner. Under his supervision samples of the soil are obtained and analyzed. A hydraulic sampler is used to obtain a core of soil as much as 40 inches. The survey is being made cooperatively by the state and federal governments.

An irrigation system completed under the Agricultural Conservation Program and handled by the area and other farmers asked to have it duplicated on their farms, Day said.

SYSTEM
The system was introduced here on the Sam Wilkinson farm near Lomax in April, 1961. Water from wells which previously pumped directly into a high pressure system of irrigation was diverted into a reservoir. A smaller pump is used to relay the water into a high pressure system.

This method allows a constant check to be maintained on water production of each well and makes well servicing easier. At the same time, wells with low pressures work more effectively when not pumping against the pressure of higher producing wells.

Since it was completed on the Wilkinson farm, other similar units have been completed at Stanton, Midland and Tahoka and the SCS has been requested to describe the method at an irrigation workshop to be held in Brady, Lee H. Williamson, engineer, will make the trip.

Day said 1961 was a favorable year for instituting conservation measures on the land. Rainfall was adequate allowing vegetation to get a jump on some future drought. Ranchers who built farm ponds reaped additional harvests of water for their stock. There were five such ponds completed in 1961 in Howard County.

About 16,882 acres were cleared of brush, Day said. Aerial spraying was used on some 12,012 acres. Vegetative cover on 52,000 acres was protected by deferred grazing. In addition, about 2,400 acres went from cropland to grass under the GPCP.

One new person was added to the staff during the year. He is W. D. Mitchell, a soil scientist who joined the staff in November as a replacement for Fred Potts, who was transferred to Fort Worth. Others on the work force are Day, Charles, Mickelson and T. R. (Blackie) Morris.



Want more time for after-work activities? Here are 5 telephone ideas that help

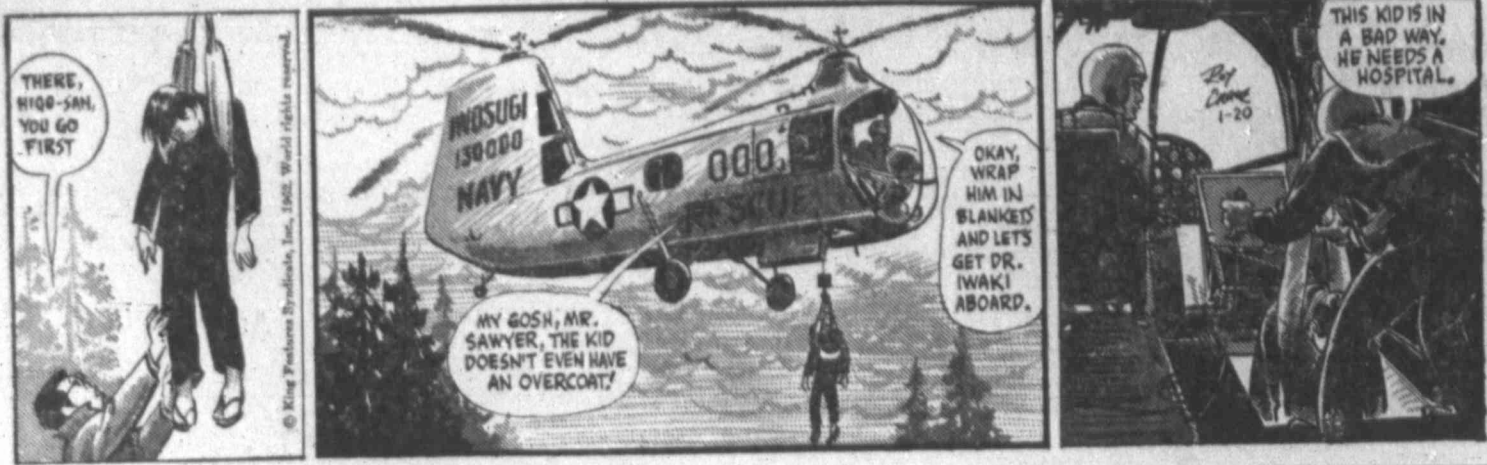
- 1) Want to buy special wigits or gadgets to make repairs or complete other "do-it-yourself" jobs? A few phone calls will track them down in practically no time.
- 2) Involved in scout, church or civic activities? It's amazing how many meetings you can eliminate, if you use your phone to handle as many details as possible.
- 3) Need estimates for house repairs? Get them fast—by phone.
- 4) Want to go bowling? Call your friends and get a group together.
- 5) Looking for special tools to rent? Shop the easy way. Use the Yellow Pages and your phone.

If you're like most men, umpteen chores greet you when you get home from work. How would you like some help? Just reach for a handy telephone. Why not use your phones for as many reasons as you can think of? You know whose feet and tires you'll save.

YOUR TELEPHONES . . . the more you use them, the greater their value.

Call by number . . . it's twice as fast
SOUTHWESTERN BELL

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



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Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE. Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners. Guaranteed. On Time. Guaranteed Service For All Makes - Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up. CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW, OR BETTER. G. BLAIN LUSE 1501 Lancaster 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

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Value Of Webb Installation Almost Doubles During 1961

The year 1961 saw a tremendous increase in the dollar value of the Webb installation. The nation's investment at Webb jumped from \$64,019,000 in 1960, to \$103,674,000 in 1961.

Aircraft, alone, represented the biggest single item, with a dollar value of \$43,828,000. Supplies and equipment \$13,684,000; aircraft engines \$13,300,000; real property \$26,000,000; and \$2,392,000 was spent in the preservation and maintenance of this investment.

Of special interest to Big Springers is the more than \$11,335,000 payroll for the year. Approximately 90 per cent, or \$10,000,000 of that sum was channeled into the local economy.

Of the \$10,000,000, 22 per cent—\$2,450,000—went for groceries; 9 per cent—\$1,240,000—for clothing; 12 per cent—\$1,361,000—house rent; 3 per cent—\$340,000—payments on homes purchased in the community; 4 per cent—\$453,000—for utilities; 7 per cent—\$793,000—for automobiles; 5 per cent—\$557,000—for gas, oil, etc.; 2 per cent—\$227,000—for repairs to automobiles; 16 per cent—\$1,812,000 for furniture and appliances; and the remaining 20 per cent—\$2,367,000—for miscellaneous items.

331ST FIS

No figures are available on aircraft, weapons, equipment, and supplies for the Webb-based 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, which would be in addition to the reported statistics.

In addition to figures quoted, the base spent just short of half

a million dollars on commercial transportation. The lion's share, or \$354,000, went to transportation companies for moving personnel from Webb to new stations and bases; \$5,520 to the same companies for moving Webb personnel to the base; \$55,000 for storage and warehouse facilities; \$20,000 for freight, rail and truck lines for transportation of parts and supplies; passenger tickets on rail, air and bus lines cost the base another \$58,000.

Local utility firms came in for a big share of the funds disbursed by the military at Webb; gas, \$84,000; electricity, \$150,000; water, \$53,000; and telephones, \$12,000—total, \$296,000.

Four hundred seventy-three student pilots checked in at Webb AFB during 1961 for the pilot training course and 223 of these completed the prescribed course and were graduated.

Graduates either went on to more advanced or specialized training, remained at Webb as pilot instructors, or were assigned to one of the tactical units of the United States Air Force for duty.

Of the 223 who received wings, 248 were USAF officers; 25 were USAF Aviation Cadets; and 40 were foreign nationals taking the pilot training through the courtesy of the United States government.

The majority of the foreign students were from Germany, 23; from Italy, four from Pakistan; three from Peru; two from Korea; two from Iran; and two from Ecuador.

In fulfilling its mission of train-

ing pilots, Webb enjoyed one of its best years—safety wise—despite the fact that one fatality went into the record. The record shows that 45,839 sorties were flown for a total of 68,714 flying hours—or 18,828,000 miles. In these operations 18,143,370 gallons of fuel were used.

NEW PLANE

The training aircraft—a sleek new supersonic plane—scheduled to replace the T-33 as a basic trainer early in 1962, made its initial appearance at Webb on Nov. 4. Since that time, 20 of these T-38's have been added to the Webb inventory. More are expected in increments of three to six, until the full complement has been received.

Around the first of the year 80 twin-engine jets—T-37—arrived at Webb for use in the primary phase, Class 62F, which began training on March 13, was the first class to begin the primary phase on these aircraft at Webb and the first class to report for training at Webb under the newly implemented Undergraduate Pilot Training Program.

Prior to 1961, pilot training had been conducted at three different bases—preflight at Lackland AFB, San Antonio; primary, at one of the contract schools; and basic at one of the several basic pilot training facilities, of which Webb is one.

In order to improve the pilot training program, it was decided to consolidate training at those bases which formerly trained only graduates of primary schools. All contract schools were closed, and

students now report directly from their colleges and universities to one of the undergraduate schools. Where they receive three weeks of preflight; 5½ months of primary; and 6½ months of basic. In all, the student will spend 55 weeks in training at Webb.

Eight Webb majors were retired in 1961: Vincent Brophy, Michael Cappiello, John Groves, Ford Ivey, Thomas Lane, Marvin Lindemann, Ralph Murphy, and Murhl Rhul.

PERSONNEL

The biggest change at Webb, personnel-wise, was the assignment of Col. Wilson H. Banks as commander. Other staff changes during the year included the reassignment of Col. Donald W. Pendergrast as deputy commander upon the departure of Col. A. F. Taut; Col. Charles W. Head Jr., replaced Col. Howard W. Lindsey as commander of the Air Base Group when the latter was reassigned; Lt. Col. John W. Hillen Jr. moved into the command slot at the 3361st Student Squadron when Maj. Ernest Bauman was ordered to Del Rio. Lt. Col. Leonard Einstein was given command of the M and S Group when Col. Pendergrast moved up as Deputy Commander.

Maj. Earl Brokaw, the new comptroller, came to Webb as replacement for Lt. Col. Robert W. Wilcox. The new chief of administrative services was Maj. T. J. McArdle, who relieved Maj. Lawrence Simson, when the latter was appointed base provost marshal. Other newcomers to Webb and

their respective assignments are: Maj. Herbert Danke, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, operations officer; Maj. Eigan Davis, base supply officer; Maj. Thayne Thomas, administrative chief, Air Base Group.

Officers who remain at the helm of their respective commands include: Lt. Col. Henry Victor, Pilot Training Group; Lt. Col. Beverly V. Pearson, Civil Engineering Group; Lt. Col. John F. Holt, Wing Personnel Officer; Lt. Col. Leland A. Younk, Wing Operations Officer; Capt. J. E. Green, Base Legal Officer; and Capt. Charles A. Smith, Information officer.

CENSUS

A recent census at Webb shows that the actual population of the base, including on and off base personnel and their dependents, plus the 695 civil service employees, is just 41 short of an all-time high of 7,000—6,959.

In addition to the 2,423 military personnel on duty at Webb, there are 438 wives living on base, and 1,028 living off base, a total of 1,436 military wives. There are 832 children of military personnel living on the base, and 1,547 living off base—at a total of 3,941 military dependents.

Weight Lifters

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University reports that a woman lifts her iron about 200 times an hour while ironing. Based on use of a three-and-a-half-pound iron and six hours to do the ironing for a family of four, she lifts a total weight of more than two tons.



We didn't quite get here before the buffalo, but we have been here a long time. We saw the transition from stage coach to present day supersonic travel.

And in the drug business we have kept up with progress.



905 Johnson

AM 4-2506

6,513 SINCE 1951

317 Jet Pilots Graduated

A total of 317 students won their wings through the Webb AFB pilot training program in 1961. This brought the 10-year, two-month total to 6,513 students graduated since October, 1951, when the base was reactivated.

The 122 months of continuous pilot training showed 5,164 graduates were Air Force officers, 1,747 were USAF cadets, 303 were foreign officer graduates and 369 were foreign students.

In March 1961 a new concept in pilot training began at Webb. Students began taking all three phases of their training here. In the past, students would take preflight at Lackland AFB, primary training at another base, then on to basic pilot training.

But last March Class 62F began

a straight 55-week course that would cover all three phases.

Following preflight, students receive primary training in the T-37. Manufactured by Cessna, the T-37 has a top speed of 350 miles per hour and a ceiling of 35,000 feet. It is the first jet aircraft of its type with side-by-side seating for instructor and student.

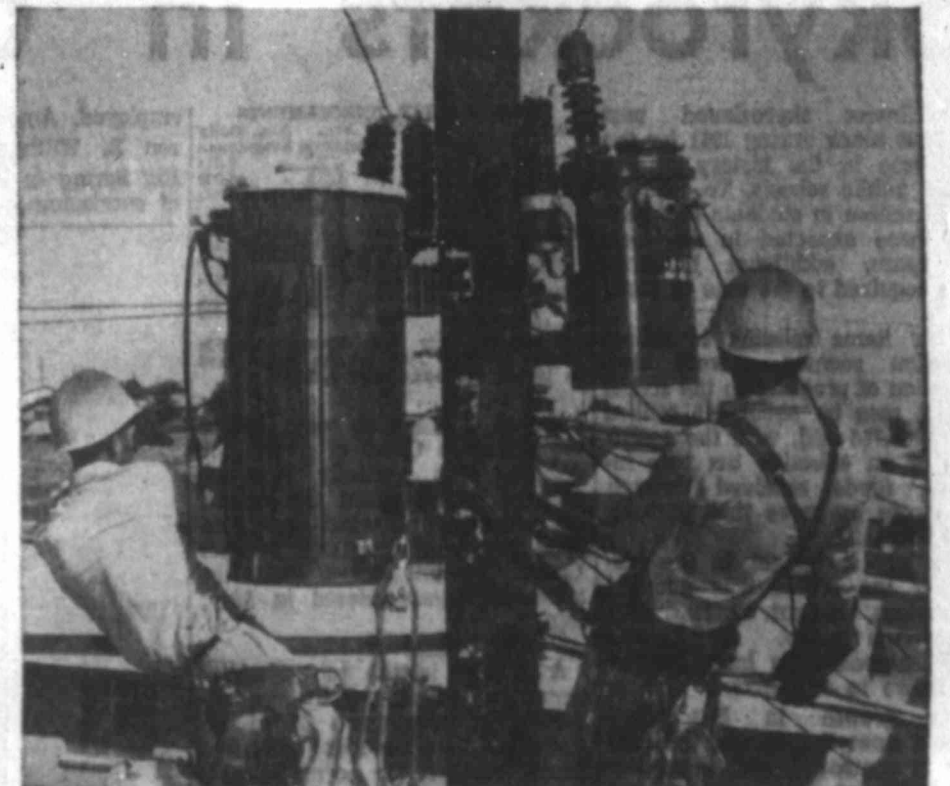
Basic flight training is given in the T-33 but next month, Class 63A will be the first class to be trained in the T-38 Talon.

The Talon, manufactured by Northrop, is powered by twin Fairchild J-83 turbojets, has a flight speed of more than 850 miles per hour, and a ceiling of more than 55,000 feet.

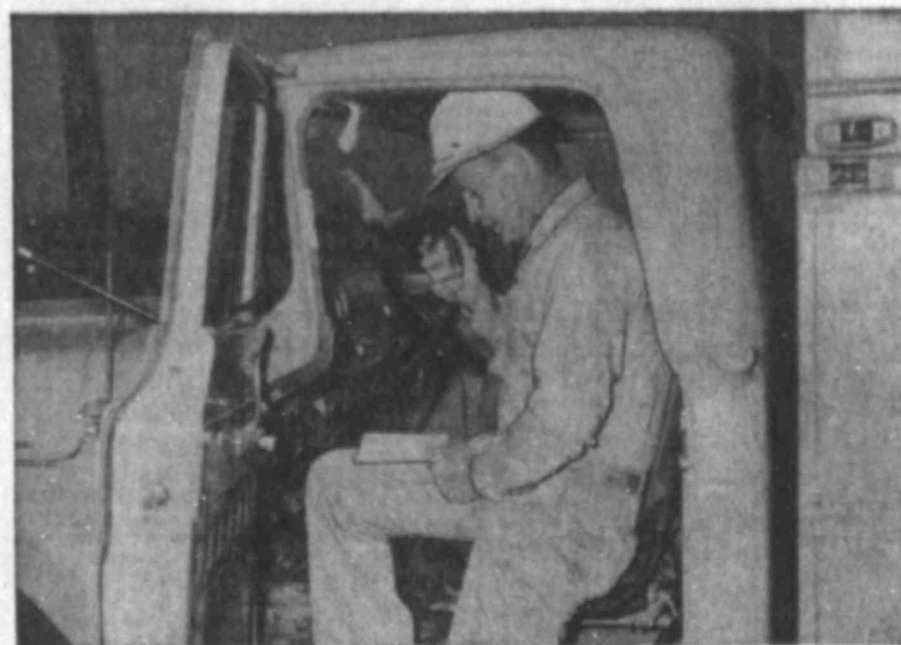
Student forecast for 1962 will be 46 for each class.

GOOD ELECTRIC SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

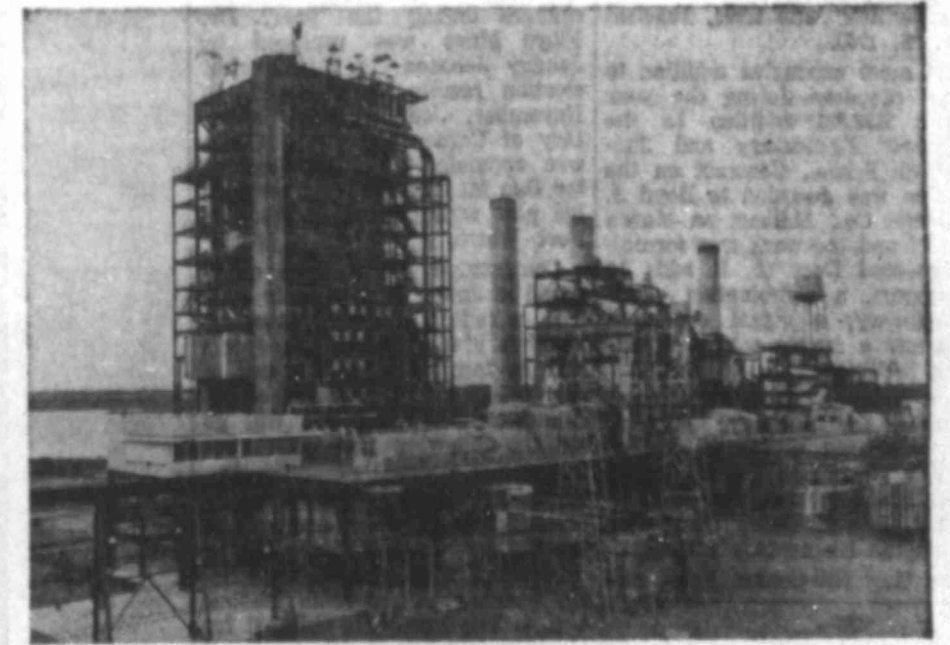
At Texas Electric Service Company, it's everybody's job to provide dependable electric power for growth and progress... for industrial and commercial development... and for the increasing number of homes in the area served.



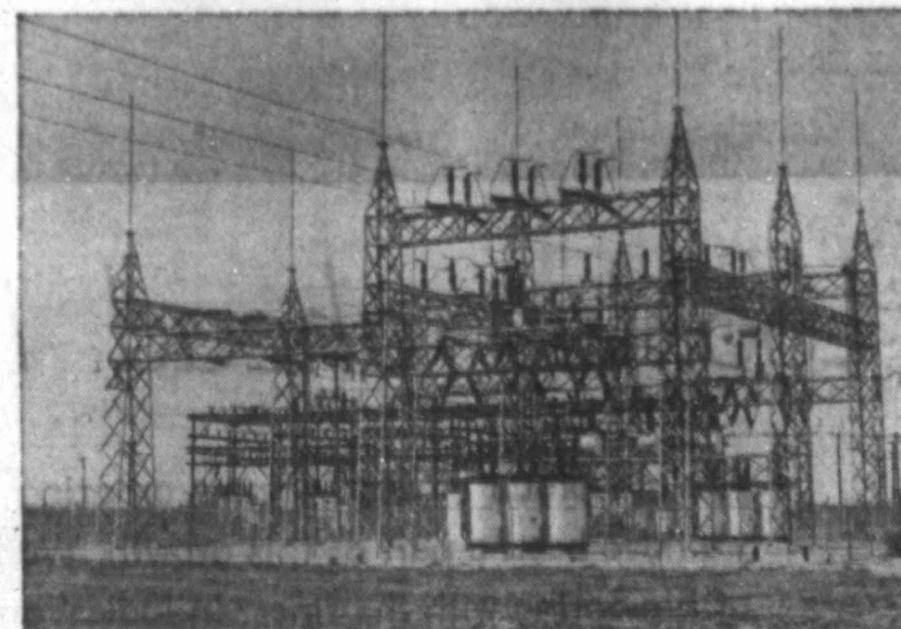
More than 2,700 trained employees of Texas Electric have a part in providing dependable, economical electric service. Their skills and experience help assure our customers prompt, efficient service.



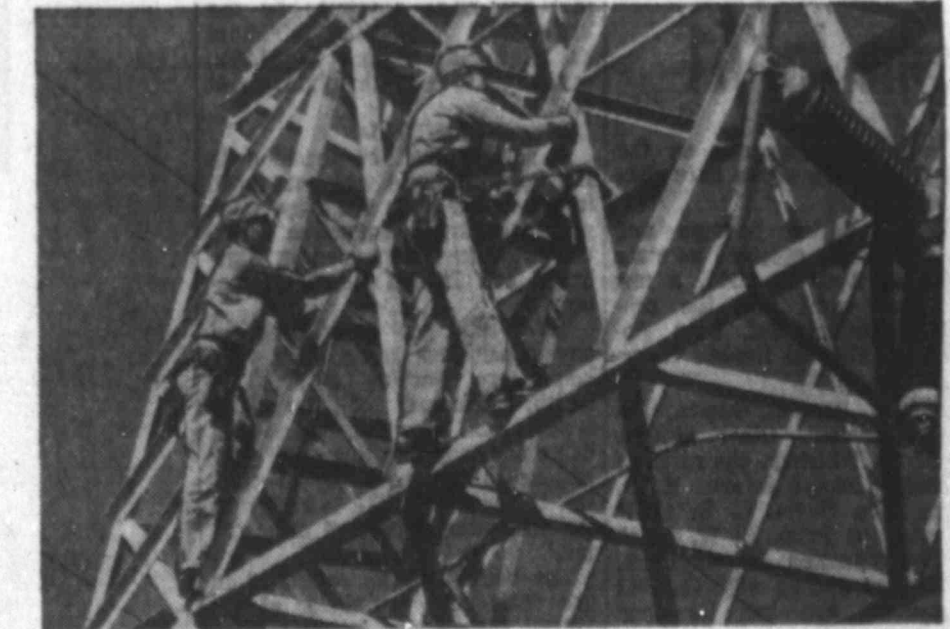
Modern equipment, such as two-way radio for communication, helps speed service to our customers. Two-way radio is just one of many ways Texas Electric uses modern methods to assure the best possible electric service.



There are eight big steam-electric power plants in the Texas Electric power system. The modern outdoor-type plants eliminate the need for expensive buildings, and incorporate the latest technological advances for most economical operation.



Texas Electric's strong power transmission network assures ample power for the cities, towns and rural areas served. The company can serve the power loads of any industries that may come into the area.



As the area served continues to grow, Texas Electric plans and builds ahead, so that in the future, as in the past, there will be plenty of power for progress.

Personnel Changes Top Base Activities

The news at Webb AFB in 1961 included a change in the command. Col. Wilson H. Banks became the sixth commander at the base when he succeeded Col. Donald W. Eisenhart as base commander on Aug. 19. Col. Eisenhart was reassigned to Lackland AFB as Deputy Commander. Col. Banks came from a deputy commander's slot at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Shortly thereafter, Col. August F. Taut, deputy commander at Webb, was reassigned to command a new wing at Del Rio.

Temporarily assigned as deputy commander and Wing Executive Officer, was Col. Donald W. Pendergrast who has been serving as Commander of the M and S early this year.

DAEDALIAN ELECTS
On April 7th, Col. Donald W. Eisenhart received word of his election to the Order of Daedalians—an exclusive order of World War I pilots. Upon the death of a member of the order, an Air Force pilot may be elected to fill the vacancy. This election of a Webb commander was heralded as a signal honor, not only to Col. Eisenhart, but to Webb, as well.

April brought sad news for 103 civilian employees at Webb. The civilian strength was ordered reduced from 775 to 672. However, the news proved to be not as tragic as had been anticipated. Re-grouping, reassignments, and attrition took care of all but some 65 or 70 of the cut in personnel.

April also was the month in which the USAF Band the Singing Sergeants made a return engagement, this time under the sponsorship of the local Shrine Club.

Webb morale got a big boost early in May, when a drainage project by the engineers offered an opportunity to create a small fresh-water lake. The lake was stocked with fish and furnished a welcome addition to the recreation facilities.

At mid-May the work of re-vamping the Base Supply warehouses was completed. All the old wooden shelving had been replaced with new steel bins; the walls and ceiling were fitted with acoustical tile; heating and lighting was modernized. The old stock of T-33 parts was allowed to run down, so that parts for the new T-38 could be adequately stored.

AACS PHASED OUT

May 19 was the date set for

phasing out the AACS, Airways and Air Communications. It was merged, as were all phases of air communications under the name of Air Force Communications Service. A new Command was created.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend an Open House at Webb—excluding, perhaps, the dedication ceremony at which the name of the base was officially changed to Webb AFB—attended the 1961 activity. A T-38, the new supersonic trainer, was flown to Webb for the event.

May 28 was a sad day around the base. Pilots, particularly the old-timers, gathered on the flight line to bid the departure of the last of the propeller driven aircraft—a C-47 (Gooney-bird). The C-47 had been in active service more than 25 years, and was designated around the service as "Old Faithful." The Gooney-bird had carried more passengers, and more cargo than other aircraft in history.

On May 22 the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron staged a "car-wash" for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Center. They charged \$1.50 per car—but most everybody gave more. One man added a check for \$100 to his \$1.50. The total turned in for the day's work was \$741.

SQUADRONS MERGED
On Jan. 8, through a merging of organizations, a number of squadrons lost their squadron status. One new unit that emerged was CAM—Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance—formed by merging the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron, the 3560th Flight Line Maintenance and the 3361st Flight Line Maintenance Squadrons.

The Air Police and the Transportation Squadrons also were merged with Air Base Group Headquarters Squadron Section. The net effect of the consolidations were savings in personnel, supervisors, and money—as well as more direct control over the activities concerned.

The base had a three-ship collision on May 21. Involved were two F-102's from the 331st FIS, and one T-33 from the 3560th Pilot Training Wing. Capt. Roger N. Anderson, and 1st Lt. Charles O. Coogan of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing were in the T-33. Capt. Glenn Fletcher, and Capt. Arthur Yarrington were pilots of the F-102's. Anderson, Coogan, and Fletcher ejected; Yarrington

chose to ride his F102 in for a safe landing. Of the three who ejected, only Fletcher received serious injuries.

VISITORS

Late in February, Webb was visited by four Philippine Air Force Officers. They remained at Webb for several days during which they were briefed on jet training methods. The mission was headed by Major Jose S. Muyargas, chief of plans, Philippine Air Force.

On June 5, two Chinese Officers arrived at Webb for a briefing on engineering problems. They remained for 12 weeks of study. The two officers—Major Tien-Chu Wei, and Major I-Chun Yu—had completed the basic engineering course at Wright Patterson AFB a few days before.

July 9, four Spanish Air Force Officers, headed by Col. Martinez Vara de Rey, arrived for a four day orientation course on pilot training.

On Nov. 9, two Argentine Air Force officers came to Webb for a three day study of pilot training activities. They were Col. Mario Garcia Reynoso, chief of the Argentine Air Force Academy, and Col. Jorge Oscar Dellapione, commander of an Argentine Fighter Group.

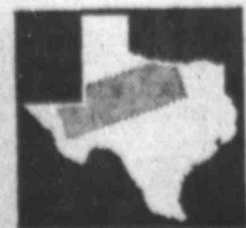
A frequent visitor during the past year was Lt. Col. Joachim Vogt, German Air Force Liaison Officer, stationed at Lackland. Another current visitor, for a 14 weeks course in personal equipment handling, is M. Sgt. Spiridon Vastilopoulos, of the Greek Air Force.

Air Chief Marshal Boon Choo Chandrubeksa, Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Thai Air U. S. for a detailed study of pilot training. The party stopped at Webb for a two-day orientation.

Justice Of Peace Has 2,440 Cases

LAMESA (SC) — Dawson County's only justice of the peace handled 2,440 cases during 1961. A. L. Standefer indicated that 1,175 of the cases were traffic or misdemeanor counts, 772 were vital statistics (births and deaths), 129 were small claims, 118 felony cases, 87 civil suits, in addition to conducting 17 inquests and 150 marriage ceremonies.

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Programmed Instruction

G. T. Guthrie, algebra teacher at the Senior High School, gives David Burlison a hand during a typical class period using the new programmed instruction courses being tried at the High School. What appears to be a tablet is actually a book of

questions and answers. The answer is shielded until the student wishes to expose it. Each person works alone at the speed suited to his needs. The instructor is left free to consult with students who run into something they do not understand.

School Enrollment Skyrockets In '61

Enrollment skyrocketed past the 7,100 mark during 1961 for the first time in the history of Big Spring public schools. To care for the increases in students this year and those expected in the next few years, additional buildings were acquired to the tune of \$187,821.

Other items relating to school operation zoomed upward also. Valuation of property in the school district rose by about \$15 million to \$72,331,786 and, with the assistance of an effective tax rate increase, funds received through taxes rose by more than \$216,000 to \$1,229,641.11.

The largest budget in the history of the school was adopted by trustees. On Sept. 12, 1961, they approved a budget for \$2,977,782.98. Amendments later boosted the figure to \$3,006,772.

The growth in Big Spring schools since the turn of the century is compared with these figures—with an enrollment of 474 students in 1904, the budget was \$4,929.

PEAK

Enrollment in Big Spring schools reached a peak of 7,196 pupils, two short of the projected enrollment, on Nov. 17, 1961. The high for 1960 was 6,994, reached Sept. 23, 1960.

The most expensive addition to school property during the year was a \$132,821 addition to the Lakeview Elementary and Junior High School. Contract on the addition was awarded to Boyd J. McDaniel Co., Abilene, on March 22, 1961 and the work was formally accepted Dec. 12. It adds 10 classrooms, a combination classroom-library, a visual education room and a nurses station to existing facilities.

Ten portable classrooms were approved for purchase May 9, 1961, at a cost of \$55,000. Six of the new structures are at Goliad Junior High and one is at each of Airport, Bauer, Cedar Crest and Washington Elementary schools.

The Gay Hill-Center Point an-

New Face On Savings, Loan Scene In '61

A new face appeared on the savings and loan scene here during 1961.

The Big Spring Savings and Loan Association received its state charter on April 23, 1961, a few days after word that the proposed institution had been approved for Federal Deposit Insurance.

Russell W. Bennett, Odessa, was named president. Other officers were R. W. Whipkey, chairman of the board; Adolph Swartz, E. P. Driver, John Davis, L. B. (Bill) Edwards, Joe Pond, H. W. Smith and Jess Thornton Jr., directors. The concern opened Aug. 24, 1961 for business and had its open house Sept. 21, 1961. It had \$150,000 capital stock plus \$75,000 paid in surplus.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association, experiencing one of its best years, showed sharp increases in investments and loans. At the end of the year directors had announced plans for a new building to be erected in the 500 block of Main, immediately south of the present quarters.

As of Dec. 31, 1961, statements of the associations showed:

First Fed. S.S. Saving	\$8,354,857	\$366,931
Loans	2,178,474	413,217
Cash	9,982,139	597,136
Saving Accts.	722,223	\$9,460
Res. Surplus		
Total assets	\$16,816,825	\$966,930

Year	Total	Avg. Daily
1961-62	4,827	4,011
1960-61	4,918	4,209
1959-60	5,349	4,654
1958-59	5,596	4,788
1957-58	5,698	5,011
1956-57	6,175	5,287
1955-56	6,729	5,930
1954-55	7,063	6,214
1953-54	7,313	6,479
1952-53	8,167	6,969

xx—Includes only two six-week periods ending Nov. 1961. At the same point in 1960-61 the count was 7,611.

annexation suit which went before the Supreme Court of Texas for decision was partially resolved, at least to the extent that it will be returned to Howard County to broil longer in the 118th District Court. The suit ensued when the annexation was ordered in May, 1960.

CHANGE

A change in the top administrator for the school system occurred in July when Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent for five years, resigned to accept a post at Little Rock, Ark. Later that month Sam M. Anderson, assistant superintendent at the time, was given a one-year contract. In December, Anderson was given another contract for three years effective July 1, 1962.

The board of trustees saw two changes during the year. Dr. Floyd Mays was replaced by Johnny Johnson in April after election results were tallied. In November, Joe A. Moss, secretary of Cosden Petroleum Corp., was appointed as a replacement for Dan M. Krauss, who resigned his post with Cosden to move to Fort Worth.

Competitive sports were eliminated in Junior High schools June 6 in a radical move by trustees. Seventh grade competitive sports will be terminated at the end of the 1961-62 school year and eighth grade competitive sports will go out the following year.

A strong physical education program for those grades is being prepared to replace competitive sports.

Teachers were placed under Social Security at a special meeting Aug. 1. The benefit is optional for teachers already in the system, and on a vote, only 186 accepted it while 249 turned it down. Teachers who enter the system automatically go under Social Security.

The teachers received another boost with granting of the entire \$810 pay raise approved by the State. This brings the minimum salary in Big Spring to \$4,564, compared to a State minimum of \$4,014.

METHOD

A new method of teaching in Big Spring schools was introduced in November with the acquisition of programmed instruction courses. They are being used in Algebra I and II and Plane Geometry.

"It is still too early to draw any conclusions about how the books are working out," John Smith, principal of the High School, said recently. "Some students say they like them and they appear to be improving in studies. Others would like to return to the conventional method of teaching."

The books will be continued in use during the remainder of the 1961-62 school year, he said, so a better evaluation of their workability can be made.

Big Springers got a look at all the students enrolled in Big Spring local schools during a parade staged March 6, 1961. More than 7,000 students marched through the city in the largest display of students ever assembled here.

A station wagon was approved for the athletic department and the driver education program received another car, bringing the number to three for that department. A new teacher was added to take up a part of the increased load of students.

There were 71 resignations of school personnel approved during 1961 and 114 persons were

No New Record But 15 Died In Car Mishaps

It wasn't a new record for Howard County, but the number of persons slaughtered on the county streets, roads and highways was the biggest total in five years.

Beginning on Jan. 27 and continuing through Christmas Day during 1961, 15 lives were snuffed out in traffic accidents. In addition, property damage mounted into the thousands of dollars and a large number of people were sent to local hospitals with painful injuries. Most of these recovered, with a few aches and bruises and some may still carry a scar or two.

But for 15 persons, the roadways in Howard County became a one-way death trap during 1961. In the past 12 years, this has been the case for 166 people in this county, indicating an average of almost 14 died each year as the result of motor car mishaps. In this respect, 1961 was above the average.

The top year for traffic fatalities was 1956 when 27 persons died. The worst wreck in county history took six lives on Feb. 11 of that year.

Of the 15 dead in highway carnage, 11 occurred in rural areas and the other four inside the city limits of Big Spring. Three were small children, one of them only several months old. Four others were less than 30 years old.

The dates, victims, addresses, and locations of accidents include: Jan. 27—Manuel Arrmentu Estrada, 28, of Chihuahua, Mexico; 7.3 miles north on US 87.

Feb. 6—Samuel E. Corpuz, 32, of Lamesa; 13 miles north on US 87.

Feb. 18—Donald Wells Needham, 29, of Lubbock; five miles south on US 87.

April 9—Wreck occurred 17 1/2

Year	Traffic Toll
1961	15
1960	12
1959	9
1958	9
1957	12
1956	27
1955	7
1954	12
1953	7
1952	14
1951	24
1950	14
TOTAL	166

The worst accident in Howard County history occurred Feb. 11, 1956, when six lives were snuffed out in a two-car collision 10 miles south of Big Spring on US 87.

miles north on US 87, and two died as a result:

April 10—Aurelio B. Cardenas, 36, of Elmendorf.

April 13—Clemente Salazar, 37, of Elmendorf.

June 11—Karla Jo Hopper, 2 1/2 months, 106 Birch; at the 66 Truck Stop (inside city).

June 25—Wreck occurred one mile north on SH 350, and three died as a result:

June 25—Teresa Marie Foster, 13, Stanton;

June 25—Sidney Ervin Foster, 5, Stanton;

June 29—J. L. Brantley, 33, Stanton.

Aug. 19—Jose Hernandez, 64, 507 NW 7th; 700 block of Lamesa Drive (inside city).

Aug. 31—Wreck occurred at the intersection of West Fourth and Jones (inside city) and two died as a result:

Aug. 31—Horace Newton Holcombe, 38, Andrews;

Sept. 1—John Ruffin Fontenot, 62, Andrews.

Sept. 8—Patrick James Hale, 22, Ackerly; 5.2 miles east on US 80.

Nov. 12—Jon Adams, 27, Big Spring; seven miles west on US 80.

Dec. 25—Ramon R. Rodriguez, 61, Laredo; eight miles east on US 80.

Stock Shows Gross Over \$80,000 Here

Special livestock shows and sales grossed over \$80,000 here last year.

The big ones were the traditional Howard County South Plains Hereford show and sale in December which had a return of \$35,755 (62 bulls averaged \$579.01 and six heifers \$482.50), and the dispersal sale of the Rexie Cattle herd. The dispersal grossed \$35,945.

The 16 herd bulls went for an average of \$512.80, a gross of \$8,206. The 54 cows grossed \$25,140 (39 pairs for an average of \$346, 10 heifers at \$356.50 and 7 dry cows at \$231) on the registered stock. Other odd lots without papers ran the total up to over \$35,000.

The area Registered Hereford sale was one of best ever held by the association.

While actual totals were not announced on the 4-H and FFA livestock show March 15, the 17 steers grossed over \$6,000 and the 70 lambs approximately \$3,000, a grand total of about \$9,000. Buyers picked up about \$2,500 on the steers and \$1,750 difference on the lambs between the prices paid and the market prices for the animals.

On Oct. 4, the pig show drew some 30 entries with the gross pegged at around \$1,600. Buyers here absorbed about \$700 difference between the prices paid and the open market price for the pigs.

Rainfall Mark Above Average

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa area had two negligible rainfalls in December to boost the annual figure to 18.01 inches. Only .26 inch was logged last month.

The 1961 rainfall was slightly higher than the annual average for the Dawson County area, 17.19 inches. The best month for moisture was in July when rainfalls measured a total of 3.79 inches.

Flying Was More Popular

Big Spring became more air-minded in 1961. The year ended with 32 airplanes in hangars at the Howard County Airport, and two at Hamilton Field. Ten new airplanes were purchased and hangared at Howard County during the year. Fourteen new private pilots licenses were granted and 25 solo permits issued for students.

Ted McClung, Howard County Airport manager, said 10 qualified instructors are available at the airport, including members of the Webb Aero Club, which operates out of the airport.

During the year, an average of 33 private flights per day in and out of the field were recorded, or 12,045 during the year. Business and executive flights averaged two a day, or 730 for the year.

Commercial flights, made by Continental Air Lines which serves Big Spring, numbered two per day and carried 716 boarding passengers, 30,000 pounds of freight loaded at the airport, and 6,000 pounds of express loaded. Freight coming into Big Spring ran to approximately 60,000 pounds. The airline runs one flight each way out of Howard County Airport.

Gasoline sales averaged 5,600 gallons per month in 1961 as compared to 3,500 in 1960. The best month 1961 was June when 8,920 gallons were pumped.

Big Spring Aircraft, Inc., with offices at Howard County Airport, provides sales and service for Piper aircraft, charter service to all points, air ambulance service, flight training, and aircraft storage.

Hamilton Flying Service, just south of Howard County Airport, and operated by Cecil Hamilton, provides charter and rental service out of Hamilton Field.

Howard County and the Federal government, splitting 50-50, provided funds for doing approximately \$32,000 worth of work at the airport. A new run-up pad was provided on the north end of the

north-south runway, the island just east and in front of the terminal building was paved, and the taxiway widened.

The run-up pad provided room for aircraft to turn, run up engines before take-off, and space for commercial craft to make a complete turn-around if necessary. The island paving enables the airport to handle more aircraft and have pavement for parking and tie-down space.

During the year Trans-Texas Air Lines made application to serve Big Spring, through Howard County Airport, with six flights daily in the future. The Chamber of Commerce and City of Big Spring prepared a brief to the Federal Aviation Agency requesting approval for Trans-Texas on the grounds that inadequate air service out of Big Spring was being provided.

An estimated 120 persons per month, from Big Spring, including business and professional men, went to Midland to take flights to all parts of the United States in order to make proper connections and get better service. These passengers are listed as originating in Midland.

Veterans Receive \$202,542 Benefits

LAMESA (SC)—Veterans benefits amounting to \$202,542 were received by veterans, widows and orphans in Dawson County last year, according to R. L. Price, service officer.

The funds represented payment to veterans for service-connected disabilities and to widows and orphans of deceased veterans and monetary allowances for burial of veterans.

There are 3,200 veterans in Dawson County, but not all collect benefits. Price said there are 1,200 widows and orphans in the area.



Looking ahead in '62

We are proud of Big Spring's amazing progress during the past years, and proud that we have been a part of this growth. We have built our reputation by serving the people of Big Spring with the finest in ladies' apparel, and by always giving you the service we feel you deserve. We pledge our continued efforts to that end and in so doing, growing ourselves and helping our town's progress.

Swartz

Both Shops