

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair weather Sunday and Monday with warmer afternoons and cold nights. High today 30; low tonight 10-15; high tomorrow 25-30.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Page. Rows include Amusements (7-B), B.S. Review Secs. (C, D), Comics (9-D), Dear Abby (8-A), Editorials (8-D), Megaphone (6-A), Oil News (5-B), Sports (11, 12, 13-A), TV Log (8-A), Women's News (Sec. B).

Mahon Puts Sharp Eye On Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., said Saturday he hopes to find some way of trimming President Kennedy's \$51 billion military budget without cutting into any of the muscle of national defense.



GEORGE MAHON

"We need to make up our minds whether we can and should live within our means," he said in an interview. "I, personally, believe we should live within our means."

AT WORK MONDAY Mahon heads the House appropriations subcommittee on defense which will deal with the largest part of the budget — the \$51 billion Kennedy is asking for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

ESTIMATES WRONG "If the January estimates of the last nine years had been accurate," he said, "we would have had a \$3 billion surplus over this period. Instead we have had a \$33 billion deficit."

Although he expressed concern over the size of the over-all budget, Mahon said he felt the proposed defense spending is largely justified.

Charges Detailed Against Dr. Dunn

PECOS (AP) — The Reeves County Hospital Board, in an order of Dr. John Dunn from the West Texas hospital's staff, Saturday made public for the first time charges against the Pecos physician.

The charges, contained in a petition filed in 143rd District Court, ranged from ridicule of fellow doctors in front of patients and other personnel to "unnecessary fondling and embracing of patients."

Dunn, balding 35-year-old physician fighting to stay on the staff of the only hospital in this, the home of Billie Sol Estes, earlier received notice that the board had set a Jan. 29 hearing on his ouster.

He originally asked for the hearing.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

That time is here again and soon will be almost gone—poll tax paying time, that is. If you haven't already, then you should give this top priority this week.

The second go-round produced higher bids for the former Texas Highway Department Warehouse property opposite the VA Hospital on Gregg Gibson's sole bid.

Violence erupted in the northwest "flats" area last week. In one shooting, Jerry Lee Johnson and Arthur Williams died. A couple of nights later Rafael Garza was injured critically when shot.

Civil Service employees in Big Spring observed the 80th anniversary of CS at a banquet Thursday evening. Few people realize what a part these employees play in our community.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District isn't letting a ny (See THE WEEK, Pg. 8-A, Col. 1)

Ultimatum Due Today In Dock Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A presidential board disclosed Saturday it will give striking longshoremen and waterfront employers an "or else" settlement proposal Sunday.

JFK'S INSTRUCTIONS The board has been instructed by Kennedy to prepare recommendations for action by Congress to end the crippling 22-day-old strike if the board's mediation does not succeed by Sunday midnight.

Morse said the mediators' proposal, to be presented to representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association and steamship and stevedoring companies at a meeting Sunday, would have the President's approval.

Morse said both sides had agreed to the procedure of a mediator-written proposal and that his board would work through Saturday night, if necessary, to get it ready.

ALL ISSUES The proposal will cover wages and all other issues in dispute in the strike which has paralyzed shipping all along the East and Gulf coasts. The terms, he added, could be modified by mutual agreement of the union and company negotiators.

Morse said the board intends to give the proposal to the parties Sunday in separate sessions, then call them to a joint meeting.

Meredith Takes Semester Tests

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—James H. Meredith completed his second examination Saturday at the University of Mississippi and indicated he would stay on campus for the remainder of the weekend to study.

The 28-year-old Negro had no comment about the test in political science.

White students in the same class described the essay-type test as difficult.

Meredith has two tests Monday and finishes on Tuesday with one more.

Border Guards Flee

BERLIN (AP) — Two border guards fled Red-ruled East Berlin in uniform Saturday, one of them under fire. They escaped in succession some 48 hours after Soviet Premier Khrushchev made an approving visit to the Communist wall.

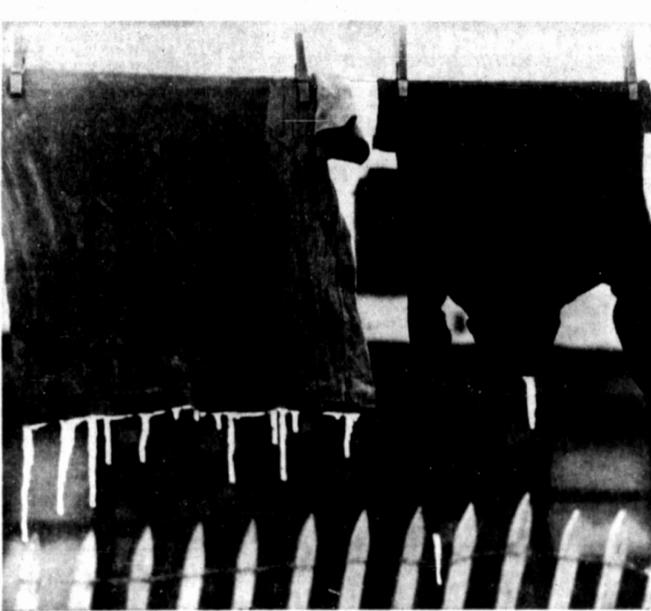
BIG SPRING'S PROGRESS

There's a wealth of vital information in today's Herald, in a business review of 1962.

You may have friends or business associates who should get this accurate picture of Big Spring's economy.

Extra copies are available at The Herald office. You would be helping your community by helping spread the "good word" about it.

Mercury Skids To 8 As Cold Wave Hits



B-r-r-r! No Day For Doin' The Laundry

Saturday's icy invasion came in so fast that it froze, icicle festooned garments bear testimony to the frigidty of the weather.

Britain Faces Crisis Over Entry Into Common Market

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, summoned his top foreign affairs advisers for emergency talks Saturday as a German trade expert predicted Britain's bid for admission to the Common Market is doomed.

Macmillan conferred at Admiralty House with Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Edward Heath, chief Common Market negotiator, amid clear indications that Britain is determined to press for entry despite French President Charles de Gaulle's opposition.

But should the Common Market talks, to be resumed in Brussels on Jan. 28, finally break down Britain may be prepared to wait some years before renewing her bid to the six-nation bloc and its 170 million potential customers.

DEGAULLE'S RETREAT The implications are that Britain hopes pressure by other market members—notably Holland and Italy—and perhaps backstage intervention by President Kennedy will persuade De Gaulle to retreat.

Hopes are pinned, too, on talks to take place Monday between De Gaulle and West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. It is hoped here that the chancellor will make it clear that Germany wants Britain in with the six—a point Germany's negotiators in Brussels have openly advocated.

Dr. Alfred Mueller-Armack, West Germany's leading economist at the Brussels talks, told

newsmen in Bonn, however, that he believed Britain's application was doomed, barring a miracle, and that the results would be great difficulties and dangers for Europe.

A Britain rebuffed, he said, could be a danger to Common Market trade with the United States, and the result could cause a loss of confidence in the European Economic Community itself.

In the negotiations thus far, he said, 70 per cent of the economic problems had been solved and the remainder were susceptible to solution.

De Gaulle's attitude to Britain is significant to other European countries hoping for close association or full membership with the Common Market, which also includes Belgium and Luxembourg.

Ireland and Denmark, for example, were banking on full membership, but their predominantly agricultural economies are so closely linked with Britain—that their own economic future is thrown in doubt.

Failure of the Brussels talks would present Macmillan with a major personal and political crisis.

NEWS BRIEFS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman was reported in good condition and resting comfortably Saturday after his hernia operation.

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban longshoremen and Red Cross workers Saturday rushed unloading of the cargo brought by the freighter Shirley Lykes in another payment for the freed Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Singer Frankie Avalon and Kay Deibel, a former dental technician, exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the chapel of St. Charles Roman Catholic church.

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower is recovering from the flu that has bothered her for several days, a spokesman said Saturday.

BOSTON (AP) — Poet Robert Frost, 88, is gaining strength every day, a Peter Bent Brigham hospital spokesman reported Saturday.

Warmer Weather Forecast Today

An icy coated norther, blown in from the subzero reaches of the Panhandle Friday night, dropped Big Spring temperatures a breath-taking 57 degrees from Friday's high to Saturday morning's low.

Friday afternoon, as balmy as spring, saw a high reading of 65 degrees. Shortly before midnight, a gusty wind whipped in from the north and by 8 a.m. Saturday, the mercury stood at 8 degrees.

RELIEF SEEN A promise of some relief from the cold was held out in the forecast at 10 p.m. Saturday. After predicting possible light snows for early Sunday morning, the Weather Bureau said skies would clear and the temperature would begin to rise during Sunday.

FREEZE IN VALLEY? The storm here was a part of a vast weather pattern which spread a layer of treacherous snow and freezing rain Saturday over the greater bulk of Texas.

STREETS ICY There was some icing of streets for a fleeting interval Saturday morning. State Highway trucks spilled a thin coating of sand along Third and Fourth streets.

TRAFALC DEATHS Motorists heeded appeals to keep off the glassy highways and streets, or to drive with utmost

POLL TAX BOX SCORE Poll Tax Receipts issued 1,396 Exemption Certificates 936 Total through Jan. 15, 2,332 Deadline for payment of poll tax expires midnight Jan. 31.

SNOW IN CHICAGO The cold air bulged outward like an expanding balloon and lower readings were in prospect for most of the nation except in the Southeast.

BELOW ZERO Below zero cold blanketed the northern plains and northern Rockies and spread southeastward across most of Kansas and Iowa.

U.S. Midlands Buffeted By Wintry Storm A near-blizzard and cold wave pummeled large areas of the mid-continent Saturday and posed the threat of new damage to winter crops in the Rio Grande Valley and Southern California.

U.S. Midlands Buffeted By Wintry Storm (Continued) The arctic onslaught drove the mercury more than 40 degrees below zero in northern Montana and Minnesota and freezing weather pushed into Texas and California.

U.S. Midlands Buffeted By Wintry Storm (Continued) Blizzards and cold wave warnings went up for wide sections of the central and southern plains and Rockies.

U.S. Midlands Buffeted By Wintry Storm (Continued) The cold air bulged outward like an expanding balloon and lower readings were in prospect for most of the nation except in the Southeast.

U.S. Midlands Buffeted By Wintry Storm (Continued) Chicago had more than five inches of the new snow with some parts of the city reporting more than eight inches.

U.S. Midlands Buffeted By Wintry Storm (Continued) Heavy snow fell in northern New Mexico and tire chains were needed on route US 66 between Gallup and Flagstaff, Ariz.

Herald Sponsors Spelling Bee For County Pupils



SPELLING BEE DIRECTOR

Walker Bailey checks list of contest words

The Big Spring Daily Herald is to sponsor a 1963 Howard County Spelling Bee for students in the eighth grade or below in all of the schools of the county.

The Herald is joining a long line of daily newspapers that are helping to promote good spelling and the county contest here will be a preliminary to the 23-county Lubbock Avalanche Journal Spelling Bee to be conducted in Lubbock April 6, and the National Spelling Bee to be held in Washington, D.C. in June.

Walker Bailey, Howard County superintendent of education, will be the director for the Howard County event. The county contest, for winners from city and county schools, is to be March 16. The winner will go to the Lubbock

In the meantime, Bailey and Supt. Sam Anderson of the Big Spring schools are contacting school teachers in all schools and advising them of the contest.

Pupils who are interested in the event are encouraged to obtain copies of "Words of the Champions," national spelling bee practice list. Any child in the eighth grade or under who is less than 16 years of age is eligible to enter the bee. It is the custom in some schools where bees have been held to hold a series of con-

tests in classrooms, in grades and then in the school as a whole to determine the winners to go to the county meet.

The winner of the bee in Lubbock will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. for National Spelling Bee Week June 10-15, 1963. Each year, the spelling champions meet government officials, go on tours to the U.S. Capitol and other national buildings and historic sites in and near Washington, and participate in the National Spelling Bee.

The National Spelling Bee has held 35 annual contests. More than 70 daily newspapers in the nation sponsor the national event and other newspapers cooperate in various stages of the bee.

Past winners of this Spelling Bee have come from Dawson, Andrews, Lubbock, Lamb and Crosby counties.

Howard County is one of seven counties added to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Spelling Bee region are Andrews, Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Ector, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Howard, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Mitchell and Scurry.

will be on hand at the newspaper office this week. In addition to these books, courtesy copies have already been mailed to superintendents and principals in the schools of the county.

"Words of the Champions" which is issued by the National Spelling Bee, contains approximately 3,000 words divided into sections of "first round words," "intermediate words" and "final words," plus a challenging list of words which have been of grave importance to contenders in past contests. The book also contains the calendar for the 1963 national spelling bee week.

Copies of this book can be had at the office of The Herald or ordered by mail for 15 cents each. The orders should be addressed to Herald Spelling Bee, Big Spring Daily Herald, Big Spring, Texas. Cash, checks or money orders will be accepted for the books.

If teachers wish, they may use their complimentary copy to call out lists for students to study. However, in most instances students prefer to have their own copy so they may study at home.

One of the advantages of the Spelling Bee cited by school officials is that it has the support of parents. Accustomed to particip-

ating in spelling bees in their own school days, many parents and grandparents call the words to students at home.

School winners participating in the Howard County Spelling Bee will receive Paper-Mate ballpoint pens with Spelling Bee inscription and will receive blue ribbons. Each pupil participating in the Bee in a school will receive a white ribbon, whether or not he or she wins. The idea is that students win in terms of acquiring knowledge, whether or not they win in competition.

The Howard County champion and each of the other county champions will receive inscribed plaques.

Prizes in the regional bee at Lubbock, in addition to the expense-paid trip to Washington for the first-place winner and plaques for all county champions, will include a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica to the first place winner, a Paper-Mate Capri pen and pencil set to the first place winner; possession for one year by the first place winner of a rotating plaque inscribed with the names of annual champions; and several cash prizes. In addition, the school of the regional champion will receive free use of one Britannica film each month during the following school year.

# Cotton Crop Falling Shy Of 25,000

Howard County cotton crop for 1962 will be hard pushed to reach the 25,000 bale mark. A check of the 12 gins in the county Friday showed the total bales processed so far to be 22,465. Majority of the ginner said they believed that more than 90 per cent of the crop is now in. It was doubted by most of the ginner if the unpicked remnant of the crop would be sufficient to push the figure to 25,000.

Ginning picked up for a few days last week but was decreasing as the week ended, the return of bad weather. Saturday halted the much belated harvest again. Most of the gins had a small reserve of unginned cotton standing in their yards. They were still turning Saturday but until the current cold weather breaks, there stands a good chance of another lull.

**LESS THAN HALF**  
Most of the ginner said their total production this season is less

than half the bales they handled in 1961. One of the problems this season is the toughness of the cotton—slowing down the ginning and making the task of the ginner more than usually difficult.

From 2500 to 2800 pounds of seed cotton are required, it is said, to turn out a standard 500 pound bale of lint. This is much higher than the ordinary average. The quality of the cotton is low. Spots, discoloration and other factors have pulled the grade down and lowered the price.

If the weather breaks again and the farmers can get back in the fields, ginner believe the crop will be in by the end of January. Most cotton farmers say the high cost of production this past year plus insect damage and other bad luck factors has made it impossible to show any profit on the crop.

## County's Credit Union Has Doubled In Ten Years

Wade Choate, retiring president of the Howard County Employees Federal Credit Union, told the members Friday night that the funds of the union have increased from \$17,319 in 1961 to \$35,452 at the close of business in 1962. The organization now has 125 members. It paid a dividend of 54 per cent for 1962.

Choate was speaking at the annual meeting of the members held in the Howard County Junior College Student Union building. At the meeting, attended by 62 of the members, three new directors were elected.

The directors are Mrs. Opa McDaniel, Mrs. Robert Oldfield and Mrs. Genevieve Cass. The board of directors will meet soon and elect new officers. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson was elected as a member of the credit committee.

Reports were made by Mrs. Oldfield as treasurer, by Lee Porter head of the supervisory committee and by Bobby Wheeler, of the credit committee.

## Airman Cited For Maintenance

Airman I.C. Ronald C. Mraz of Consolidated Maintenance Squadron at Webb AFB, has been named the "T-38 Maintenance Man of the Month" for December. The plaque was presented in an informal ceremony in the headquarters of the M and S Group, by Col. George E. Franks, group commander.

In addition to the plaque, Airman Mraz was presented with a model of the T-38, by the manufacturer's representative on base. Other honors received by Mraz included letters of congratulation from Col. Franks, Maj. Cecil Peters, squadron commander, and Warrant Officer Henry Brewer, squadron maintenance officer.

Airman Mraz was exempted from all squadron duties for a period of one month, and given a three-day pass. The award is made by the flight chiefs of each flight.

## Benefit Postponed

A March of Dimes Car Rodeo event slated for Sunday on the parking lot at the College Park Shopping Center has been postponed due to the inclement weather. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, chairman of the March of Dimes, said the event is now rescheduled for Feb. 3.



**Becoming Acquainted**

Wally Whitworth, left, greets Bill Benson, a patient at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, one of the persons with whom he will work during his short stay here. In the background is Charles E. Saylor, another student in the training program begun this year by the Social Work Service of the hospital.

## Hospital Training Ground For Social Service Grads

Wally Whitworth, Corpus Christi, and Charles E. Saylor, San Antonio, have taken different routes to arrive at the same location. Both are now temporary employees of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

Whitworth and Saylor are taking part in the student training program begun this year by the Social Work Service of the hospital. They are graduate students attending the Worden School of Social Service. Here the two men

are completing the field portion of their first year of the two-year graduate program. Although the two are embarking on a new career, for Saylor, who is 44, it is not really new. He recently completed 20 years with the U.S. Army. Thirteen of these were in social work.

"This is just additional training at the professional level," Saylor said. "When I finish I hope to go to work for either the VA or for the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

Whitworth has had temporary acquaintance with the work while at San Antonio, but for him it will be a new experience. He and Mrs. Whitworth, Marilyn, reside at 306 W. 6th while he is taking his training here. Saylor lives at the VA Hospital.

The two men have been undergoing an intensive orientation since they arrived here early last week. Before they leave May 14, they will have become acquainted with almost every phase of social work at the hospital. They are completing the work here under the supervision of Tolford Durham, chief of social work service.

The Worden School of Social Service is a graduate school of Our Lady Of The Lake College in San Antonio. It is a two-year program, with students spending one semester taking academic courses and the second semester of each year working in the field. While they are training here, they are employees of the hospital.

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## Haworth Service At 3 P.M. Today

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home Chapel for William Howard Haworth, 82, Ackerly, who died early Friday morning in a local hospital.

The Rev. J. D. Mabry, Lamesa, will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Hempstead with graveside rites.

Mr. Haworth moved to Ackerly in 1930 from Sulphur Springs and he married the former Miss Lillie Ashby Sept. 11, 1941 at Ackerly. He was a retired druggist.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillie Haworth Ackerly, and several nieces and nephews.

## Bishop Kept By Connally As Adjutant

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally reappointed Maj. Gen. Tom Bishop Saturday as state adjutant general.

Connally also reappointed Brig. Gen. James Scott as Bishop's assistant.

Bishop, commander of the department since Jan. 1, 1962, began his National Guard career at 16. At the outbreak of World War II, he was commissioned a lieutenant after seven years of enlisted service with the infantry.

He is a native of Houston and spent his youth in San Antonio. Connally said: "Gen. Bishop had a distinguished war record in Europe and reached the grade of lieutenant colonel of infantry at the age of 26. After World War II, he served as full-time assistant with the 36th Division, was chief of staff for 7 years and was appointed assistant adjutant general in September 1960."

Scott, a combat veteran of World War II, is also assistant division commander of the 49th Armored Division, a post he held during the organization's 10-month active duty tour in the 1961-62 Berlin build-up.

## Coahomans Hear Of Band Work

COAHOMA (SC)—The Coahoma Lions Club met Thursday for its regular weekly meeting with 22 members present. Felton Carr, band director of Coahoma High School, spoke to the Lions on the needs and progress of the band and showed the film of the Coahoma band in the marching contest at Odessa. The band won a third place in it's division. A committee, with Bill Logsdon as chairman, was appointed to set a date for Ladies Night. Ed Martin was also a guest of the Lions.

"We can reasonably expect sales of 270,000 cars and trucks in 1963, about 45,000 units more than we sold in 1962," he predicted. "With waiting lists in most places, our dealers will sell as many vehicles as we are able to get."

A former administrative officer with the Organization of European Economic Cooperation, Hahn complimented the Common Market.

"I think the Common Market is favorable to everybody," he said. Volkswagen, according to a company official, holds a grip on an estimated 30 per cent of the market for European made vehicles. The largest market is Ger-

## Legislators Getting Ready For Law-Making Business

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas legislators did their home work this weekend. A lot of senators and representatives went home to check with supporters. If Saturday's state-

wide snow and sleet storm continues until Monday, some may not make it back for the 11 a.m. opening time. Those who stayed in Austin tried to keep an eye on the tor-

## Meeting Demand Is Big V-W Problem, Says Veep

SAN ANTONIO—"Just as every year since production began, new year plans for Volkswagen of America concerned not the introduction of new exterior designs of their automobile but simply producing more cars, our problem will be only to balance the supply and demand," explained Carl H. Hahn, vice president and general manager of the organization, in San Antonio Friday on a tour of 15 United States Volkswagen distributors.

"As we prepare for the new year, we are faced with one critical situation—the 26-day old dock strike," he continued. "Thirteen ships are waiting at Eastern and Gulf Coast ports with 9,000 automobiles to be unloaded after the strike."

"The firm is part of a network of 15 independently owned Volkswagen distributors in the United States. The plant has expanded from two employees in 1954 to 131 this month. Independent dealers have increased from six in 1954 to 47 now. Seven more dealerships are planned for this year, according to Dick.

An example of popularity increase is evident in this five-state region, which expects to sell in 1963 16,000 vehicles, only 3,000 less than the entire plant output in 1948 in Germany. Hahn termed the San Antonio-headquartered distributorship "impressive."

rent of proposed legislation stacking up in both houses. The deadline for introduction of House bills under the choice of 150 numbers passed Friday. Representatives are no longer limited to one measure each. Some celebrated by filing a half dozen or more proposals at one time.

Monday begins the first week devoted exclusively to lawmaking, now that section opening ceremonies and inauguration festivities are over.

## EMERGENCY FUNDS

One action expected early in Monday's session is House passage of one of Gov. John Connally's prime demands—an appropriation bill with emergency funds to help Connally reorganize his office, to help the attorney general prosecute slant hole drilling cases and to launch a higher education study. The bill won tentative approval of the House Thursday, 113-21.

Public hearings on legislative proposals—one of the most important, and most arduous, tasks of a legislature—begins in earnest next week.

## HEARINGS

The public hearings before the 43 House committees and the 24 Senate committees are the last opportunity for the average citizen to speak personally for or against a proposal. Most committee sessions are scheduled at least 48 hours ahead of time to give witnesses a chance to travel to Austin from any part of the state if they desire.

The House Appropriations Committee begins hearings Monday on the 1964-65 spending bill that both houses will write several weeks from now. The hearings start with the various phases of the state judiciary, then on Tuesday switch to money needs of various state colleges and universities.

The Senate Finance Committee holds an organizational meeting Monday morning.

## GINNING REPORTS

Big Spring	Bales Ginned
Co-Op Gin No. 1	3,300
Guitar Gin	1,591
Planters Gin	2,500
Fairview Gin	2,800
Luther Planters Gin	1,620
Lomax Gin	2,975
Coahoma	
Guitar Gin	1,175
Acuff Gin	1,606
Vincent	
Co-Op Gin	1,100
Knott	
Guitar Gin	850
Planters Gin	1,822
Farmers Co-Op	2,026
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,465</b>

## Appeal Cases Are Docketed

Wayne Burns, county attorney, said he has made no changes in the docket of appeal cases from the corporation court and the justices of the peace courts set for trial this week in Howard County Court.

The docket, he said, will be sounded Monday at 1:30 p.m. All cases announced ready will be set for trial starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday. A jury panel has been drawn to report at that hour. Judge Lee Porter said he planned to push through as many of the cases as he could during the week.

Thirty-nine cases have been listed for disposal during the week. Burns said he was certain some of these appeals would be dismissed. Others will have to be continued. He hopes to try a number of the cases.

Porter said that he plans a continuing series of jury dockets in the county court. Appeal cases will be handled as quickly as they can be set for trial. Civil cases will be set and efforts made to keep the docket current. Any pending criminal cases which require jury trials will be set as rapidly as time is available.

The bulk of the appeals are cases from the corporation court. All are cases which have been filed since the sessions of the court last year at which more than 500 old appeal cases were summarily remanded to the courts of their origin.



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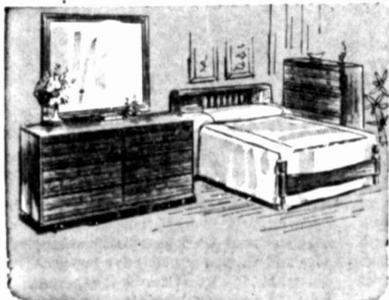
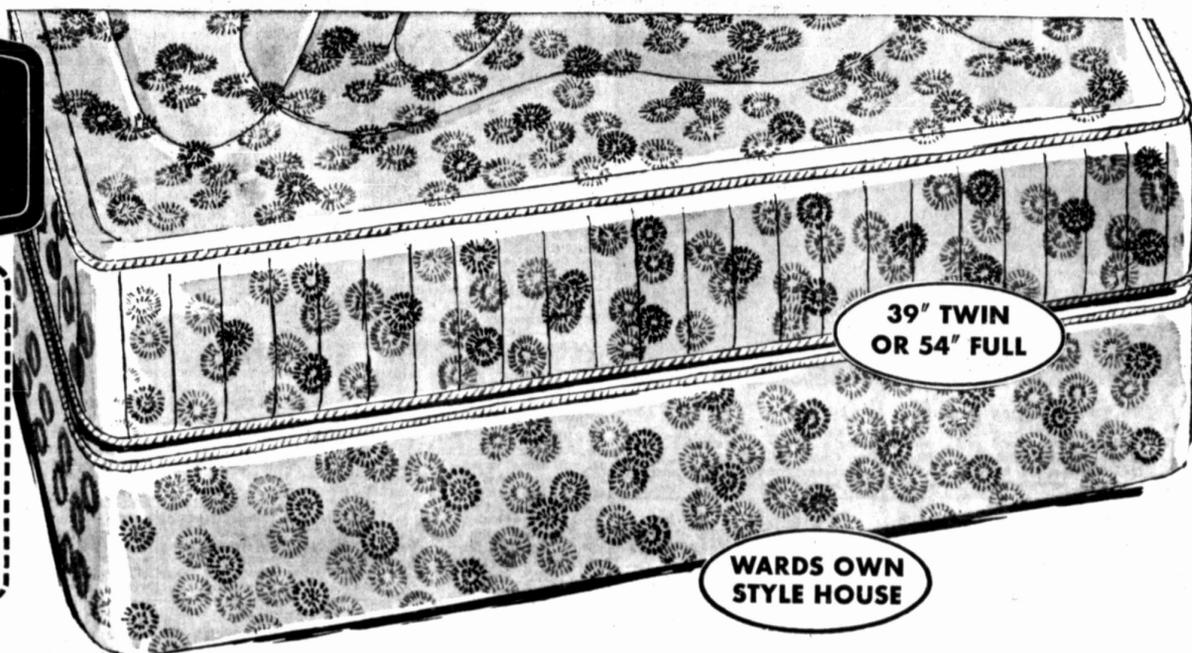


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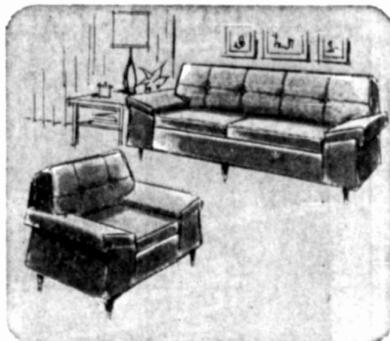


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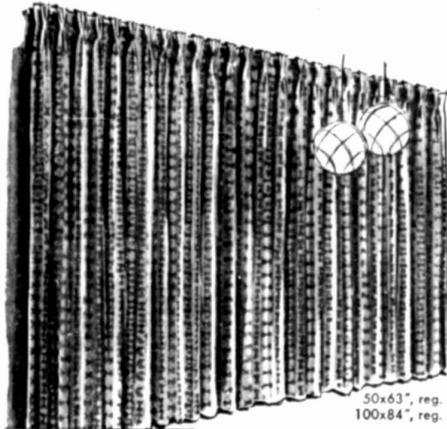
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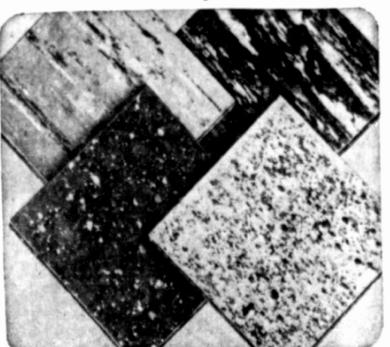


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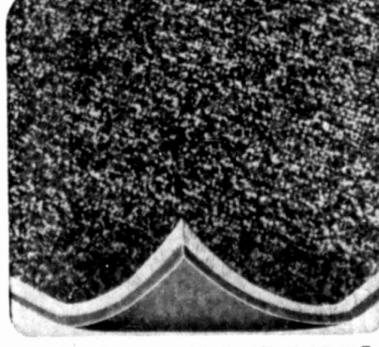


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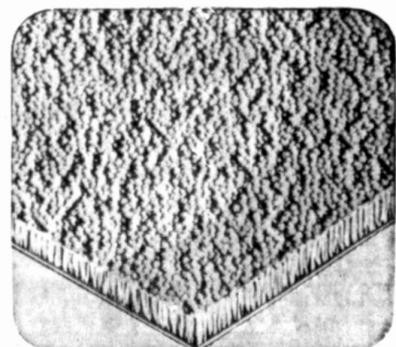


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HONORED BY WOW

'Mr. Pat' Leaves Lodge Duties After 41 Years



Honors For Mr. WOW

Members of the Woodmen of the World paid tribute to L. L. Patterson, retiring secretary of the local camp, Friday. Patterson, who has been secretary for 41 years, was presented with a watch. Looking on, left to right, standing, G. A. Walker, Leon Cain, Charles Cain, Mark Fritch and Donald Anderson; front row, Mrs. Patterson, Patterson and Eugene Thomas.

By SAM BLACKBURN  
Things aren't going to be the same around the Woodmen of the World Hall on East Second street hereafter.

It's not that the business of the lodge won't go along smoothly and efficiently—it will.

It's just that any organization which has had the same secretary for 41 years and then has that secretary resign just sort of feels lost like.

The Big Spring Woodmen of the World Camp No. 512 Friday afternoon regrettably accepted the resignation of R. L. Patterson, 84-year-old member and official. He has served as secretary of the lodge continuously since 1922.

MR. WOW

As far as anyone is concerned, he is Mr. WOW in Big Spring. He can tell you more about the lodge and about its long array of members over the years than any other living man.

"I thought I was sick," said Mr. Pat (as many call him) when he was handed a beautiful wrist watch as a token of esteem by his fellow lodge members. "I spent last week in doctor's offices. They checked me over — they said my heart was good, my lungs good, and, in fact, that I was in good shape all over. So I guess I wasn't really sick."

Nevertheless, he said he thought it was better for the lodge and for himself that he step aside and let a younger man take over the secretaryship. The lodge selected Leon Cain, a past council commander, to become secretary.

ONCE BIG LODGE

The camp has about 100 active members at this time but Patterson remembers a day when there were 600 or more Woodmen affiliated with the lodge here.

In 1923 came the historic railroad strike. This was a day when the principal business and economy of the town was the railroad and its shops. The disastrous strike played havoc with hundreds of people, and during the strike the membership fell to a low level.

Patterson had been secretary just a year or two when this disaster struck. He was credited by members with keeping the lodge in operation and keeping interest alive.

There were some pretty stormy times for the camp, remarked the retiring secretary.

The Woodmen camp is one of the town's oldest fraternal bodies. The lodge building, east of the First National Bank, was built sometime around 1902 and was a focal point for many activities in the old days. The hall is still used by a number of organizations.

PAID HONORS

On hand to pay honor to Mr. Patterson Friday were a number of his lodge brothers. Included was Eugene Thomas, who made the presentation of the watch to the honoree. Mark Fritch, present council commander; Donald Anderson, advisor lieu-

tenant and auditor; Cain, the new secretary; Charles Cain, C. A. Walker, and C. H. Crabtree, members of the lodge. Also on hand and enjoying every minute of the brief ceremonies was Mrs. Patterson — the former Kate Leatherwood — whom Patterson married in 1907.

She said her old husband is a newcomer in the Howard County area compared with herself.

"He didn't arrive in the county until 1905," she recalled. "I was already living here when he arrived."

Patterson was born in Lincoln County, Tenn. He attended the Winchester (Tenn.) Normal College and qualified himself as a teacher. He taught school in Tennessee for six years.

TEACHING TO FARMING

"I came out to West Texas to try and make a living," he said. "I found I couldn't make it teaching school."

Patterson did not mention one matter which may have contributed considerably to the discontent he developed with school teaching in Tennessee.

He neglected to relate that when he was teaching a rural school near Pulaski, Tenn., one of his pupils was a pretty young girl who left Tennessee and came to West Texas. The pupil's name was Velma Kate Leatherwood.

He bought two sections of land in the Elbow community and for 20 years farmed the land.

"We had some kids about high school age by then," he explained, "and Kate wanted them to go to school. So we moved to town."

TOOK LODGE POST

He took over the WOW secretary post a year later.

He also established a real estate and insurance office which he operated until 8 years ago. He said, at that time, he was retiring.

"He's hardly missed a day coming to the office," observed one of the secretaries.

"He may have retired but he still enjoys coming in and sitting at his desk. And he had a few little operations that he continues to carry on."

The Pattersons now live at 1410 Benton.

They have four living children—Malcolm Patterson and Morris Patterson, both of Big Spring; Mrs. H. R. Jarvis of Houston and Murray Patterson, who lives in Azel, Tarrant County.

Long-time members of the Woodmen of the World voiced deep regret that their revered secretary is stepping aside and unitedly joined in wishing him the best of luck.

Don Benson Is Honored

The first name of the Colorado City Jaycee winner was listed incorrectly in Friday's account of the presentation of the outstanding young man award.

He is Don W. Benson. The account erroneously referred to him as Bob.

Don Benson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benson of Colorado City and is a 1948 graduate of the Colorado City High School. He attended John Tarleton College and Howard County Junior College before joining the Texas Electric Service Company staff in 1951 as a clerk. After two years, he was transferred to outside work and now handles much of the public relations assignment. He is married and he and Mrs. Benson have three young sons.

Some of his activities mentioned in the citation read by Dr. Seth Cowan covered two pages and included every office and phase of Jaycee work, including a place on the state official family; the Colorado City volunteer fire department which he has headed twice; livestock shows; athletic team and Little League backer; churchman (St. Mark's Episcopal Sunday School superintendent); a senior chamber worker, and many others.

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"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

New Hearings Slated On Cotton Allotment Cases

PECOS (AP) — Rehearings of several cotton allotment transfer cases have been scheduled for this week.

The hearings are on appeals filed by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The U. S. Department of Agriculture agency had claimed illegal transfer of cotton acreage allotments. A three-man board ruled against the ASCS all but one of the initial hearings.

The first rehearing, involving

the case of Raymond Williams of Oklahoma, was set in Pecos for Tuesday. The next day the cases of Jack Duke and Walter Shaw of Pecos were scheduled, and on Jan. 24, the case of J. J. Rogers of Waco was set.

Rehearings also have been set in Fort Stockton Feb. 7 for the Trans-Pecos Farm and William Ramsey cases. Fort Stockton also will be the site for first hearings on cases involving D. W. Wallace, Don Vinson and Frank Coleman, all of Pecos.

Blueprint, Hat Courses Offered

Two adult courses are due shaping up at Howard County Junior College.

Actually, the one in blueprint reading had its initial session last week. The spring millinery course is to organize at the college Jan. 28.

The blueprint class is being taught for all building trades, and John Gary and Daryle Hohertz are the instructors. Class sessions are set from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursdays. Cost of the instruction will be determined by the number of those who sign up. The bricklayers union arranged for the course and is encouraging all trades to participate.

Registration for the millinery course will be on Jan. 28 with the first class scheduled for Feb. 4. Class periods will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will continue for nine sessions.

The first will deal in construction of frames; the second in selecting commercial frames; the third in covering with fabric; hand made and commercial frames.

Other sessions will deal with linings, trims, discussion of new style and color trends for spring, "strip" straw or braid straw, re-woven and shaped, straw bodies, shaped, all-over flower hats.

Calls On Prowlers

Police answered two calls regarding prowlers Friday evening. In both instances they were unable to locate the offenders. Calling police were Mrs. Eddie Digby, 803 1/2 Johnson, and a Mrs. Collins, 1102 Pennsylvania.

THIEF ON THE CROSS

By T. H. Tarkel, Preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 30

When verses that plainly declare baptism to be necessary to salvation are read,

some people think they can be nullified by the example of the thief on the cross whom Christ promised to take to Paradise (Luke 23:39-43). Christ did not require the thief to get off the cross and be baptized.

He may have been baptized previously with John's baptism, and then went back into sin; but whether or not he had been baptized, does not matter to us. Christ made him this promise before the new covenant became effective; and we today are under the new testament. Christ had to first die before his testament became ef-



fective. "For where a testament is, there must also of necessity be the death of the testator. For a testament is of force after men are dead. . . (Heb. 9:16, 17). We must come to this side of the cross of Christ for our examples of conversion, and when we do, we find no example of conversion without baptism. Is that why some teachers having a creed to uphold, repeatedly go to the thief as an example?"

Today's sermons: "Why You Should Be a Christian" and "What Is a Christian?" (10:30 and 7). —adv.



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DR. A. B. LIGHTFOOT

**Scout Council  
Slates Banquet**

A capacity crowd of 300 is expected at the 40th annual meeting and banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America to be held Jan. 24 in Odessa at the Permian High School.

Dr. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of the Crescent Park Baptist Church, Odessa, will be the featured speaker for the banquet. Music will be furnished by the Permian High School Madrigal Singers under the direction of Louis Jordan. The banquet is scheduled to start promptly at 6:30 p.m. Several Silver Beaver awards will be presented to Scouters for distinguished service to boyhood. A large delegation is expected from Big Spring.

Council President O. D. Albright will serve as master of ceremonies.

**Church Elects  
New Leaders**

Conny D. Wade Thursday was elected Senior Warden of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the highest layman's position in the Church. He succeeds Dr. J. H. Burnett Jr. Ralph Hughes was selected to replace Wade as Junior Warden of the parish.

Harold Bull, Robert Dyer, Harry Blomshield and Richard M. Johnson were all elected to three year terms as Vestrymen.

Places on the School Board of St. Mary's Episcopal Day School were filled by Dr. Milton Talbot, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Orville Shapland.

The parishioners approved a \$55,000 budget for 1963 including \$19,000 for building fund and \$7,800 for missionary work. The retiring warden outlined plans and progress toward realization of an eventual new Church Nave to be erected by the Parish.

Delegates to the council of the Diocese of Northwest Texas to meet in Midland in the Spring were: John R. Anderson, Dr. Jack H. Burnett Jr., Fred Doelp, Dr. Milton Talbot Jr., William B. Crooker and Gene Nabors. Alternates were: Ralph McLaughlin, Bennett Brooke, Robert Dyer, Jerry Mancill, Harry Blomshield and J. D. Cole.

Mrs. Ray Boren, Mrs. J. A. Cole and Mrs. Winifred Greenlee made reports on work of Church Guilds. Church Women's officers are Mrs. Jack H. Burnett Jr. president, Mrs. Arch Ratliff, vice president and Mrs. Stella Merrill, secretary. Delegates to the Diocesan House of Church Women are Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Ray Boren, Mrs. J. D. Cole.

**Intersection To  
Be Beautified**

Work started Friday on the new landscaping project at the intersection of Wasson Road and Marcy Drive. A truck load of native plants arrived and Park Superintendent Johnny Johansen had his crew setting them in the triangles at the intersection.

Cactus, and other native type plants, including Spanish daggers, were being put in place to maintain year-round growth where only seasonal plants have been kept in the past.

This is one phase of the beautification of "blank" spots in the city to maintain growth all year and to curb the huge maintenance problem on seasonal and non-native plants.

City Manager Larry Crow said a study of all "islands" in the street intersections of the city will be beautified, to keep down weeds and noxious plants.

"In many of the small areas, which accumulate trash and weeds we plan to use a gravel surface around the plants and to treat the soil to prevent weeds," he said. "This certainly will give a more pleasing appearance than formerly and, at the same time, eliminate the high cost of maintenance."

**Sid Richardson  
Named In Suit**

A damage suit alleging that carbon particles escaping from the Sid Richardson Carbon Black Plant damaged the residence, furnishings, clothing, and other property of a Howard County dairy farmer, was filed in 118th District Court Friday.

Billy Ray White and his father, F. W. White, are the plaintiffs. They relate in their petition, in which they ask for \$21,500 damages, that since the establishment of the plant, carbon particles have drifted onto their 540 acre dairy farm to the north.

As a result of the invasion, damage has been extensive, they say, to the house, to draperies, carpets, clothing and other property. They ask they be paid \$21,500 to recompense them for the damage.

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<b>MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS</b> In Solids And Prints In Sizes A-B-C-D. Reg. 2.99 <b>1.50</b> ea.	<b>Little Boys' Flannel Sport Shirts</b> In Assorted Colors In Sizes 3 To 6x. Reg. 1.00 <b>47¢</b> ea.	<b>LADIES' CORDUROY CAPRI PANTS</b> In Prints And Solids. In All Sizes. Reg. 1.99 <b>1.50</b> ea.

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# MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 20, 1963

## Merit List To Be Posted In Junior High Paper

By MARY NEWTON

Last week was mid-term test week at Rannels. Tests were given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Friday the students enjoyed a holiday.

Report cards will be issued Wednesday. To be eligible for the Honor Roll, students must have A's in all subjects.

The second semester will begin Monday. Any student who is to change classes at mid-term will do so Monday.

The Round-Up staff met Thursday. Plans were made to publish the newspaper during the first week of February. The Honor Roll and Merit List will be featured in this issue.

Band members are preparing solos and ensembles for Inter-Scholastic League Contest in March.

The freshman basketball team played in a tournament at Snyder Friday and Saturday.

Next Friday, students will be given a holiday while teachers have an In-Service Education day.



The El Palomar staff has asked for baby pictures of Rannels students. If you have a picture of yourself as a baby, give it to the staff.

## YMCA Week Set Jan. 21-26 In BS

By KAREN LEE

YMCA Week in Big Spring has been designated for Jan. 21-26. Youth are taking an active part in the events of the week. They will speak to various service clubs throughout the city.

On Jan. 21 Danny Coates and Nancy Haralson will speak to the Evening Lions Club. Freddie White and Brenda Cowper will speak to the Noon Lions Club. Jan. 22 and Baxter Moore and Cheryl Whittington will be speaking to the American Business Club on the 25th. Also speaking to the Kiwanis Club will be Dick Irons and Karen Kee. To the Rotary Club, Bill Worley and Karen Kee. And to the Optimists Club speakers will be youth from the Lakeside YMCA.

Also during YMCA Week young people active in Y work will appear on the Jo Anne Forrest program Jan. 24. One of the features of the program will be the presentation of a hearing committee just as they were given in Youth and Government.

The annual dinner which will take place Jan. 29 has been planned especially for young people. The speaker, Walter Kerr, is known as the most outstanding speaker on youth in the South. Also at the banquet, Outstanding Youth Awards will be presented to the most deserving girl and boy. Finally on Jan. 26, the Y will sponsor a dance featuring the

## Flower Grove Announces Honor Roll Of 14 Students

By BETTY HOLLANDSWORTH  
Last week was designated as "dead week" for the semester exams. Only one student, Carole Wade, senior, made the A Honor Roll for the third six weeks.

Students who made the B Honor Roll are freshmen Rosalita Salazar, Dena Robertson, and Faye Langston; sophomores Geniece Carmichael, Naomi Caughman, and Sophia Perez; juniors Keith Howard, Richard Cabellers, David Cave, and Martha Carmichael; seniors Betty Langston, Lawana Froman and Glynn Caughman.

Committees were selected by the Future Homemakers of America to plan a banquet. In charge of the foods committee are the freshmen and sophomores. The program committee consists of the seniors, and the invitations committee will be the juniors. The theme for the banquet is "Valentine." The banquet is to honor the FFA girls' mothers and the FFA Beau and his mother. It will



be held in the Flower Grove Cafeteria.

The FFA Chapter sponsored a swine show Thursday. Three classes in the show were gilts, heavy-weight, and lightweight barrows. A trophy was given to the champion of the show. The judge was Bill Pierce. Also this week Chapter members entered their hogs in the Martin County Show at Stanton. Those entering the show were Anthony Hanson, Dannie Langham, David Cave, Jack Webb, HAM, David Cave, Jack Webb, Mike Roman, Jimmy Robertson, Tommy Everts, Doyle Oaks, and Rodney Oaks.

The junior class will present a

minstrel and play Monday night for the P.T.A. and Wednesday in the assembly program for the student body.

The students at Flower Grove would like to welcome Johnny Howard and Kenneth Prihyla to Flower Grove High School.



## School Census Taken At SHS

By CAROLYN SPRINGER

Stanton High School census is now being taken. The census must be completed by Jan. 31. All students are urged to return census blanks as soon as possible.

A talent show is to be presented Jan. 25 at 7:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Coach Stringer is in charge of all arrangements. The public is invited to attend.

The boys' A and B basketball teams played host to Crane in the first game of district competition Friday night.

The Stanton Chapter of Future Farmers of America was represented at Oona on Jan. 12, by Larry Adkins, Bob Adkins, and Darr Huckaby. These boys were on a livestock judging team. The team placed fifth. Huckaby was the second high individual in the contest.

Mid-term exams were completed last Thursday. Classes were cut short Wednesday and Thursday because of the tests.

The Stanton Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met on Tuesday in the cafeteria. The program was on the values of an individual. Carolyn Springer was in charge.

Schedule changes were made on Friday for the new semester beginning Monday.

A school assembly was presented on Friday. Three men from Austria sang folk music, did folk dances and told the students about their country.

## Report Cards Given This Week

By ANNETTE LERCOWITZ

Semester exams were given last Wednesday and Thursday and the students got a holiday from school Friday. Report cards will be handed out Wednesday, Jan. 23.

For those students who are interested in taking a college entrance examination, these dates have been set: the College Entrance Examination Board will be given Saturday, March 2, Saturday, March 18, and Wednesday, August 14. The American College Testing Program will be given on Saturday, Feb. 23, April 20, and June 22. The ACT tests will be given at the Howard County Junior College.

Big Spring High School is sorry to lose two of their faculty members Mrs. Dorothy Cardwell, Homemaking teacher, and Mrs. Berniece Thomas, Bookkeeping teacher.

The sixth period girls' and boys' physical education classes have started bowling during their class hour.

## Monthly Meet Of FHA Slated



The monthly meeting of the FHA, the boys elected Ronnie Dodson as their superintendent for the Achievement Day Saturday. During the Achievement Day the FHA Beau and the FFA sweetheart handed out the winning ribbons. These were in the divisions of cooking, sewing, animal judging, and a barbecue lunch was served in the cafeteria.

Last Friday the Coahoma Bulldog teams traveled to Wylie to play in competition. This was the third district game of the boys' and only the second district of the girls'. The second district game of the boys was played with the Jim Neil Indians and the girls played Jim Ned "A" girls.

This being a week full of tests, not much has been happening except reviewing for the exams but be sure and remember the monthly meeting of the FHA which will be next Monday. Elaine Carpenter has the program and Kay Porter will be the hostess.

In the monthly meeting of the FFA, the boys elected Ronnie Dodson as their superintendent for the Achievement Day Saturday. During the Achievement Day the FHA Beau and the FFA sweetheart handed out the winning ribbons. These were in the divisions of cooking, sewing, animal judging, and a barbecue lunch was served in the cafeteria.

## Greek Teachers Go On Strike

ATHENS (AP) — More than 10,000 high school and elementary school teachers throughout Greece went on strike today for higher salaries.

High school teachers want an increase of 1,000 drachmas (about \$32) monthly in their basic salaries. Elementary school teachers want a 200 drachma (\$23) increase.

High school teachers receive an average of \$117 a month. Elementary school teachers average \$100

Classics for Big Spring's young people.

YMCA Week will hardly be over until the Annual Adult Membership Drive begins. The drive which will center entirely around a cowboy theme will get under way with a chuck wagon dinner on Feb. 5. The youth, too, will take an active part in the drive as they form a team under "Foreman Fred White." His wranglers who in turn have four cowboys each working under them include Bill Worley, John Fish, Brenda Cowper, and Sharon Smith.



## SC Calendars Have Arrived

By BONNIE SIMPSON

Students' Council members received the Community Birthday calendars Thursday. For those of you who bought one, they should be delivered within a few days. A short FFA meeting was held Thursday to discuss the Sweetheart banquet which will be held Feb. 9. Members voted to dress semi-formally this year. Senior and junior girls will be in charge of decorations and sophomores and freshmen will prepare the food. Remember to sign the list in the Homemaking Department if you intend to bring a date.

A donkey basketball game was held at Elbow Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Some members of the Forsan Girls' basketball team played the P.T.A. mothers of Elbow, while the men played a squadron from Webb Air Base. Members of the girls' team who participated were Susan Elrod, Dorets Fryar, Karen Lawson, Judy Hughes, Patsy Gosch, Linda Hodnett, Lynthe Cardron, and Pam Mckinnon. Proceeds went for air conditioning for the school building.

## Library Club Meets Monday

By MARIE GRAHAM

Studying has taken up the majority of the students' time this past week. Nine weeks test were prepared for the first few days then Thursday and Friday were spent taking the tests in the two hour periods.

The basketball girls and boys went to Loop last Tuesday night and played in two games which proved to be victories. Zaida Bodine led the girls with 19 points. The A team boys were entered in the Gail tournament. The girls A team was unable to enter another tournament but they didn't remain idle as they played Post Saturday night.

There will be a Library Club meeting this coming Monday, Jan. 21, in the library during the fourth period classes. Members will discuss new books they have read from our library. A treasurer's report will be given and procedures for checking in and out library books will be discussed. Students who wish to buy their library pins must do so at this meeting.

Everyone should be prepared for pictures which will be taken next Friday, Jan. 25. Included in the schedule will be retakes for those who were absent at both Knott and Ackery, basketball pictures, both individual and group of the A and B teams, office workers, lunchroom workers, and helpers, music teachers, FFA, Student and FFA Beau, annual staff, Library Club, FFA, FFA Halloween King and Queen, Football Hero and Sweetheart, and class officers. Come prepared although the schedule may be too tight to include everyone.

## Two Quads Left

MANILA (AP) — Another death reduced Manila's New Year's Day quadruplets to two Friday night. Celia, second youngest of the Ylanan quads, died of pneumonia. Dina, the last born, died eight days earlier.

## MEGAPHONE ANNOUNCES WINNER

Sherri Alexander, an eighth grade student from Goliad Junior High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive a 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.

## College Registration Scheduled Wednesday

By MARILYN GUM  
Registration of students for the spring semester is slated for Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for night students. Information concerning courses, fees, and tuition may be obtained at the office of HCJC.

Several new courses will be offered this semester such as a speed reading course meeting on Tuesday-Thursday at 1 p.m. Also an Introduction to Psychology course, will be offered on Thursday night only for three hours of college credit.

Classes for the spring semester will begin Thursday, Jan. 24.



## Symbol Of Concern

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Council of Churches has opened a United Nations office designed to help create "a working center and symbol" of the concern of its member churches for peace.

# LEWIS' FIRST TOY TOY ANNEX CLEARANCE SALE

 <p><b>BLABBY</b> See her mouth move. Hear her speak baby talk. Regular 12.00 Only <b>5.93</b> Only 4 Available At This Price.</p>	<p><b>PLAYER PIANO</b> Can be played manually or automatically. Comes complete with 6 player rolls. Reg. 19.95 60.00 Only 4 available at this price.</p> 
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<p><b>Betsy McCall</b> Doll With Movable Joints. Comes Complete With Starter set. Regular 2.98 Only <b>99c</b> Only 30 Available At This Price.</p> 	<p>Regular 9.00 <b>EDUCATIONAL BLACKBOARD</b> Sale Price <b>4.77</b> Complete with information roller at top. Only 1 Available At This Price.</p>

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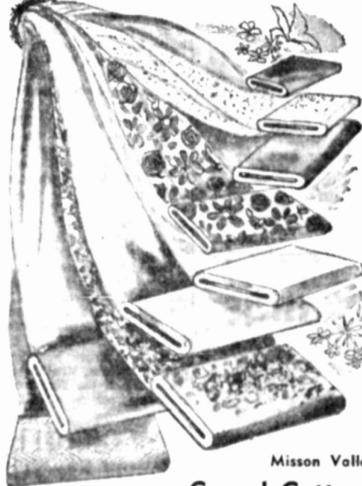


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**Toothpaste**  
 Free Kitchen Tongs  
 With Each Tube.  
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 Bleached  
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 (Ideal Dish Cloths)  
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**Ladies' Hose**  
 100% Nylon  
 15 Denier, First Quality  
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 Panty Diapers  
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**Patio Candles**  
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**Ladies' Sandals**  
 Sizes 5-6-7, In  
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• Poll Tax Receipts, Jan. 31st •

# K Boasts He Has Missiles Elsewhere

BERLIN (AP)—Premier Khrushchev boasted Saturday night that although he withdrew 40 Soviet missiles from Cuba, "we have put up 80 or perhaps 120 somewhere else."

He did not say where, but implied that it was inside the Soviet Union. He also boasted that what he called the mighty Soviet club prevented the imperialist American wolf from swallowing Cuba, took several more swipes at the Communist Chinese and predicted that one day all of Germany would live under communism.

Khrushchev made his remarks before factory workers in an East German iron foundry town while taking the day off from East Germany's sixth Communist party congress in East Berlin.

"American imperialism knows that we have withdrawn 40 rockets from Cuba, but put 80 or perhaps 120 somewhere else," he told iron workers in a so-called cultural hall in Eisenhuettenstadt.

**BETTER PLACES**  
"Cuba is not the most convenient place to station rockets. When it comes to territory, we have better places than Cuba to put rockets."

"Today, technique guarantees that any distance can be bridged with rockets. What difference does it make to the imperialists if a rocket falls on their heads that is launched from Cuba, or a rocket that is launched from the Soviet Union?"

Defending the missile withdrawal as a Communist victory, Khrushchev declared: "The United States wanted to send 300,000 men against Cuba. They showed their teeth like wolves, but still they did not bite."

**POWERFUL CLUB**  
"Have the American imperialists lost their appetite? No, but we have a powerful club."

Khrushchev then turned to the criticism of "some people"—his favorite phrase for the Red Chinese—that he backed down before the "S paper tiger" by pulling back the rockets. "No," he said, "but missiles are missiles, whether stationed in Cuba or anywhere else he insisted.

"The difference lies in the time, and the time involved is only a few seconds. The imperialists know this, too. That is the reality of the situation. We put our hope in neither God nor the devil. We trust in our own strength, in the strength of what we can do ourselves."

**Taken To Hospital Following Mishap**  
Rowena Hanle, Webb Air Force Base, was taken to the Webb Hospital for observation following a collision early Saturday morning at the intersection of Birdwell Lane and FM 700. There were no visible injuries.

Drivers of the cars involved were George Mazur and Glenn B. Hanle, both of Webb AFB.

Other accidents and drivers of the vehicles were at the Big M Drive in Daniel T. McCrary 1201 Rummels and William T. Conger III, Forsan; at Twenty-second and Lancaster, Montgomery C. Sumner, San Angelo and Donald Ray Morrow, 905 W. 5th, at 205 W. 10th, Guadalupe V. Uriza, 611 NE, 10th, and Meidean M. Kinman, 610 Settles, in the 700 block of West Third, Bertie Martin, Lamesa, and a parked car belonging to John Wayne Newco, Colorado City, and another in the same location, George Edward Kunkle, 1006 Baylor, and a parked car belonging to C. S. Leggett, Odessa.

Death last week came unexpectedly to W. E. Carnrike, 82, one of the city's real old timers. Mr. Bill came to Big Spring in 1898, was a master craftsman in the golden days of the T&P shops. He then pioneered in a blue printing trade in this area and built it into an outstanding shop. Above all, however, he excelled as a gentleman and a friend.

Mrs. G. E. Fleeman sets us straight on the date for the historic T&P strike. It was at high noon July 1, 1922, she says. We can remember the men coming home, their lunch pails under their arms. Someone yelled across to one of them wanting to know what happened. "We pulled the pin," the man called back. And for many many of them it stayed pulled.

The city commission tentatively accepted a low bid of \$110,000 on 31 blocks of paving under the continuous paving program. Perhaps this will help in making most of the proposed block feasible. Included are some of the stretches most urgently in need of paving.

A budget of \$39,552 was adopted by Chamber of Commerce directors last week barely more than a year ago. However, there is much better prospect that this budget will be met. Another \$5,000 more than was raised this year could make a big difference in the effectiveness of the chamber program.

**Mine Union Chief Taken By Death**  
HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Thomas Kennedy, president of the United Mine Workers of America, died Saturday at his home here. He was 75.

Kennedy, who became the union president Jan. 14, 1960, succeeding John L. Lewis, had been ill for some time.

**Six Fire Calls Keep Men Busy**  
Firemen answered six calls over the weekend. Most severe of the fires was that on a cotton trailer two miles south of Ackery. The trailer was damaged and two of three bales of cotton on it were burned.

Another out-of-town trip was to Knott, where the burr pit at the Planter's Gin caught fire. There was no damage.

A blowout on a car belonging to Jim Whitaker brought firemen to the scene. The tire was a total loss. The accident occurred about 15 miles out the Snyder Highway.

Three grass fires on vacant lots, none causing any damage, occurred Friday afternoon. They were at 1106 NW 8th, Sixth and Birdwell, and on the Howard County Junior College campus.



**Flattop Haircut For A Lamb**  
Lovell Kuykendall, assistant county agent, trims a 4-H Club lamb for entry Monday in the Abilene Fat Stock Show.

## Local Livestock Entered In Week's Abilene Show

Thirty-five lambs and five steers owned by Howard County 4-H Club youngsters will be entered in the annual Abilene Fat Stock Show Monday. The stock, assembled at the County Fair Barn Friday, will be loaded in the club organization's van and trailer today.

The van and trailer, with most of the boys and girls who have lambs entered, will be on their way to Abilene sometime Sunday morning.

Lovell Kuykendall, assistant county agent, said the stock was doing all right at the barn although the bitter cold which moved in Friday night was making matters uncomfortable.

Herb Helbig county agent, said lamb judging begins Monday morning. Steer judging is set for Tuesday starting at 10 a.m. The auction sale begins at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The county delegation will return to Big Spring Wednesday afternoon. Plans are for the van and trailer to be back in Big Spring by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

## British Laborites Seek A New Leader

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor party moved Saturday night toward choice of a new leader with anxiety in the ranks that a fight could hurt the chances of the Socialists taking over the government.

Three political veterans—none very well known outside Britain—were in the race for the job that could make the winner prime minister in the event the Laborites win the next election.

The death of leader Hugh Gaitskell, 56, Friday night created the possibility of a struggle between right- and left-wing factions, fears that have split the party in the past.

Gaitskell himself had trouble gaining the allegiance of both factions. But he succeeded and raised high Labor's hopes for challenging Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives in the elections, which must take place before October 1964.

The Socialist "shadow" cabinet—leaders in Parliament who would form the new government if Labor wins—will meet Monday to consider Gaitskell's successor.

Deputy leader George Brown with anxiety in the ranks that a fight could hurt the chances of the Socialists taking over the government.

Brown, 48, a specialist on defense, is in the party's right-wing camp and has often come under fire from left-wingers for his blunt attacks on communism. He once got into a free-wheeling word fight with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, when the Soviet leader met with Labor leaders during a visit to Britain.

Two others in the race with Brown for leader are Maxine Aldredge of California, National Auxiliary president, John Sagrany of San Antonio, State commander, and Geneva Bovene Rising Star, State Auxiliary president. They will be among dignitaries present for the Veterans of World War I noon luncheon, which will be held at the 1003 F. Hall, Magnolia and West Ninth Streets, here Friday.

Representatives of four West Texas districts of the organization will gather here for the social and business seminar, one of two held during the year. Upwards to 100 are expected to attend from all over the area.

Preacher True, District 19 commander, and his wife, District 19 Auxiliary president, will preside. This will be one of the two stops Mrs. Aldredge will officially make in Texas.

Turkey will be the main course of the meal. Plates will be \$1.

**Y Passes Goal On World Service**  
The Big Spring YMCA in 1962 surpassed its goal of funds for World Service, according to Francis Flint, general secretary.

After setting a goal of \$550, about what was made during 1961, the Y groups raised \$621.61 to help the spread of Y work throughout the world. Almost half of this was raised by youth groups.



**Honorary Texas Citizens**  
George Zachariah, mayor, Saturday morning handed 27 young German students at Webb AFB identification cards which listed each student as "an honorary citizen of Texas and a special guest of the state." The cards, each signed personally by Gov. Price Daniel, caused much favorable comment among the young Germans. They carefully stowed the cards in their billfolds, and each voiced his thanks to the mayor and to the governor.

## Battle Brews Between Army And Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress may become the decisive battleground in a dispute between the Army and the Air Force over the Army's ambitions for a much stronger air arm of its own.

The dispute so far has been waged away from public view, at high levels in the Pentagon.

The Army won the first major round, as was shown last week when President Kennedy recommended money to buy 1,600 more planes and helicopters for the Army.

But the Air Force has many friends in Congress. These friends are certain to give Air Force spokesmen a chance to state their opposition before the Armed Services and Appropriations committees.

Congress backed the Air Force last session in voting funds to push development of the 2,000-mile-an-hour RS70 bomber on a big scale. But Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had the last word when he refused to spend the great bulk of the additional \$191 million Congress appropriated for the project.

In the case of the airpower dispute, the situation is different. Congress could delay or block the Army's plans by denying or cutting the money needed to carry them out.

## WEATHER

(Continued From Page One)

ped the northern half of Texas and the northwest section, and crept into the south and southeast as the gloomy day wore on.

The Weather Bureau issued cold wave warnings for all areas except the extreme south. Small craft warnings fluttered along the whole Texas coast.

The storm extended west through New Mexico, and north through Oklahoma to the Arctic Circle where it came.

Gusty winds drove generally light snow about the Panhandle. Light to occasionally moderate snow fell widely in North-Central Texas and freezing rain beset Central Texas. Snow and rain were mixed and reported as far south as Bryan, Waco and San Angelo.

The forecast was for lows in the Panhandle Saturday night of 5 to 10 below zero.

Other predicted lows, South Plains 5 to 10 above, North-Central Texas 5 to 10; Northwest Texas 5 to 10; Southwest Texas 5 to 10; South-Central Texas 10 to 20; extreme Southwest Texas 10 to 15; Southeast Texas 10 to 20.

Virtually no warmup was forecast for Sunday, and little for Monday.

Hazardous driving warnings were issued for North-Central, Northeast and the south part of the Panhandle. A special cold wave and livestock warning went out for extreme Southwest Texas.

**Accident Puts Two In Hospital**  
Airman 3C and Mrs. Rendle G. Tittle were retained at Webb Air Force Base Hospital Saturday night for observation following an accident about 7 p.m. Saturday in Stanton.

Airman Tittle received possible chest injuries and Mrs. Tittle received face lacerations. They were taken to the hospital in Stanton by Arrington Funeral Home ambulance and were then transferred to Webb.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Beauger and US 80. Police were checking late Saturday on the possible identity of the driver of the other car, which left the scene.

The Tittles were on their way to Big Spring from March Air Force Base, Calif., reportedly to visit relatives.

**3 Minor Accidents Reported Saturday**  
Three minor accidents occurred late Saturday afternoon within a two-hour period.

Wymon M. Russell, Ackery, and David Garcia, Lamesa, were drivers in collision on the Lamesa Highway. Drivers in an accident at Eighth and Lancaster were Kenneth W. Harmon, 404 E. 11th, and James C. Chapman, 406 State, and at Tenth and Johnson, Billy D. Rudd, 1407 Johnson, and Charles Lee Stephens, 701 E. 13th.

## American Officers' Hotel Target Of Vietnam Grenade

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A grenade was thrown at an American military officers' hotel in Saigon Saturday night and Communist guerrillas raided a Communist outpost near the capital just before U.S. Chief of Staff Gen. Eric G. Wheeler arrived on an inspection visit.

The grenade-throwing terrorist escaped after the missile bounced off a wall surrounding the hotel and exploded on the sidewalk. No one was injured in the blast but fresh warnings went out to Americans to avoid crowds. Authorities feared the Viet Cong might be planning a wave of terror bombings in the capital and other parts of the country where Americans are stationed.

**RAID ON HAMLET**  
A band of Reds raided Tan Thong, a strategic hamlet 22 miles northwest of Saigon, a few hours before Wheeler arrived there. He headed a party of 12—including five other generals and

an admiral—starting a week-long inspection tour.

The Communists killed seven civil guardsmen defending the town, took prisoners, weapons and a radio transmitter and then fled.

The Communists, who have been stepping up their attacks, proposed a four-day cease-fire to celebrate the new year that begins Thursday under the lunar calendar. The temporary truce offer was broadcast by the South Viet Nam National Liberation Front radio.

The government showed no indication of relaxing its drive against the guerrillas. A fairly large "search and clear" operation was launched Friday seven miles northeast of the Trang Bang District in Tay Ninh Province against several Viet Cong underground bases.

Helicopters flown by Americans carried Vietnamese infantrymen, rangers and river patrol units into the area. Seven U.S. helicopters were hit by Communist groundfire and one American pilot was slightly wounded in the leg, an informed source said. None of the aircraft was downed.



**Dividend Day**  
Five employees and the manager of C. R. Anthony Store here, all of whom are stockholders in the corporation, received their 1962 dividend checks last week. The company paid 15 per cent to stockholders of record. Shown in the photograph, at the rear, Don Bryson, store's manager; Wesley Grigsby, shows; in front, left to right, M. C. Grigsby, manager; Mrs. Bernice Montgomery, cashier; Mrs. Gladice Holden, piece goods; and Mrs. Bea Brown, ready-to-wear.

**New 'Peace' Brings Problems To Congo**  
ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—This copper capital was sweeping away the debris of secessionism Saturday. President Mose Tshombe flew back to Kolwezi to order Katanga troops to lay down their arms before U.N. forces move into that stronghold Monday.

Mineral rich Katanga, the loser in a three-week war, was making ready to rejoin the Congo with U.N. occupation of Kolwezi as a significant step on the long road back.

Elizabethville's problems—economic, political and human—are immense. Save for the human element, they exceed those of Leopoldville, the sprawling sister city 1,000 miles to the northwest that is the seat of the central Congo government.

Both face basically the same tangled skein of tasks.

**INFLATION**  
Inflation is here and moving up. Food is rationed—the biggest economic difference in comparison with Leopoldville.

Goods are scarce. White and African housewives line up to buy what is available.

Food is sky high. One potato costs the equivalent of seven cents. A housewife must pay 40 cents for four carrots.

This is a tidy city of 120,000 people, living in a heady atmosphere 4,000 feet above the sea. About 12,000 are Europeans. People here, both European and African, move more lively than they do in the humid heat of Leopoldville. A 10 p.m. curfew clears the streets.

Towering skys, pink-faced Irish troops, impassive Gurkhas, Tunisians and Ethiopians occupy this

**Warden Is Slain**  
HAVANA (AP)—Capt Ramon Padilla, a tough prison warden in the early days of Fidel Castro's rule, was found shot dead Friday night in the Brazilian embassy compound where he had lived as a refugee for two years.

**WEATHER**  
NORTH-CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy to clear Sunday through Monday except cloudy extreme south Sunday with chance of light snow. Not quite so cold. Fair and not quite so cold Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday 22-30; Monday 20-28.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear north to partly cloudy south Sunday with chance of occasional light snow, extreme south Sunday morning. Not quite so cold. Fair and not quite so cold Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday 22-30; Monday 20-28.

SOUTH-CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable clearing Sunday through Monday with occasional rain or freezing rain Sunday. Possible snow flurries extreme north, north Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday 22-30; Monday 20-28.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy and very cold Sunday through Monday. Occasional light rain or freezing rain south portion and a few snow flurries north portion Sunday. High Sunday in the 30s north and 20-30 south.

**TEMPERATURES**  
CITY SPRING: MAX. MIN. Abilene 13 4 Amarillo 13 4 Chicago 21 11 Denver 4 -16 El Paso High Sunday 22-30 Fort Worth 23 13 Houston 27 14 New York 37 27 San Antonio 27 16 St. Louis 27 16

Sun sets today at 6:08 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:42 a.m. Highest temperature this date 75 in 1906-11. Lowest this date 13 in 1902. Maximum rainfall this date 10 in 1916. Precipitation this past 24 hours (trace light snow).

## Kansas Beauty Is Wounded By Home Intruder

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Linda Light, 19, a university student who was Miss Kansas in last year's Miss Universe contest, was under a doctor's care Saturday after being held captive in her home by a burglar Friday.

The Washburn University sophomore was cut with a butcher knife and knocked unconscious by the intruder.

The girl's father, William J. Light, said a man dressed in workman's clothing and about 30 years old confronted her when she arrived home from school.

The man held a butcher knife at the girl's throat. He threatened to use the knife if she did not tell him where Light kept his money.

The girl said she knew of no money. The burglar ransacked desks and cabinets, then backed the girl against a wall and cut her across the abdomen with the knife.

He then struck her, knocking her unconscious. Mrs. Light found her lying on the floor when she returned from an errand.

## New Official Is Named For TCU

FORT WORTH (AP)—Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, minister of San Antonio's Central Christian Church, has been named vice-chancellor of external affairs at Texas Christian University.

Amos W. Melton was named assistant chancellor and Dr. O. James Sowell, assistant to the chancellor. Both are longtime staff members.

The changes, announced Saturday by Chancellor M. E. Sadler, completes the reorganization of the university's administration started last year.

## DEAR ABBY

**No Menu Problem**

Bible that they took a rib out of Adam to make a woman. I think that rib must have been cracked judging from some of the women I've known.

**DEAR MAN:** Not all women are "cracked." Someone has been ribbing you.

**DEAR ABBY:** After being married 12 years and having 3 children, I met a man who changed my life. It started out quite innocently, but in less than a year there was no turning back. He is also married with children, is a respected citizen and a deacon in his church. Even if I divorced my husband, he wouldn't follow suit. He has always leveled with me.

Another reason why I can't help loving him I went into this with my eyes wide open, and it still didn't work. Someone always gets hurt. Now I have to fight this thing alone, and face my family every day. Please Abby, tell all married women that if a married man so much as smiles in her direction to run for her life... because that's what's at stake.

**LEARNED TOO LATE**

**RIVER Funeral Home**  
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

**DEAR ABBY:** I think my mother has too much time on her hands. I have been married for eight years and, thank goodness, we live 400 miles from my mother. You see, she never cared for my husband. About twice a week I get these long letters from her. She goes on and on about how I could have done better. She tries to plant seeds of doubt in my mind about my husband's faithfulness. (She says, "I heard from someone who knows, but I promised I wouldn't tell you said it") and Abby, I get so upset every time I get a letter from her I cry all day. How can I put a stop to these terrible, disturbing letters?

**TEARS IN MY EYES**  
**DEAR TEARS:** Write your mother and tell her that you are happily married and do not care to read about the gossip she has heard; and that if she writes one more trouble-provoking letter, you will return all her subsequent letters UNOPENED. And then do it.

**DEAR ABBY:** It says in the

**NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home**  
906 Gregg  
Dial AM 4-6331

**RIVER Funeral Home**  
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

# Howard County Junior College

Registration Wednesday, January 23

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 24**

**Courses And Schedules**

## MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
<b>8:00-8:50</b>								
Biol. 402-1	General Biol. (See Lab.)	4	Music 306-1	Music Theory (Lab. 2:30 TT)	3	B.A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand	3
B.A. 315-1	Intro. to Business	3	P.T. 102-1, 122-1	At'letics (Women)	1	B.A. 322-1	Adv. Shthnd. & Sect. Practice	3
B.A. 307-1	Business Math.	3	Spanish 302-1	Beginning Spanish	3	B.A. 302-1	Elementary Accounting	3
Chem. 402-1	Gen. Chemistry (See Lab.)	4	Speech 328-1	Speech for Classroom Teacher	3	<b>10:35-12:30</b>		
Engl. 302-1	Fresh. Composition	3	<b>9:45-10:35</b>					
Engl. 326-1	Lit. of Western World	3	ACTIVITY PERIOD: Club Meetings and Assemblies					
Govt. 321-1	State Government	3	<b>10:35-11:25</b>					
Hist. 321-1	U. S. History	3	Eco. 321-1	Intro. to Economics	3	Agri. 314-1	Farm Shop	3
Hist. 321-2	U. S. History	3	Engl. 302-4	Fresh. Composition	3	I.E. 306, 307-1	Machine Shop	3
Math. 303-1	College Algebra	3	Engl. 302-5	Fresh. Composition	3	<b>1:00-1:50</b>		
Psy. 321-1	Psy. of Adjustment	3	Engl. 301-2	Fresh. Composition	3	Biol. 402-2	Gen. Biology (See Lab.)	4
Spanish 301-1	Beginning Spanish	3	French 302-1	Beginning French	3	Music 107-B, 120-B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
<b>8:55-9:45</b>								
B.A. 317-1	Business Psychology	3	Hist. 321-4	U.S. History	3	P.T. 102-3, 122-3	Swimming (Women)	1
B.A. 312-1	Office Practice	3	Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	3	P.T. 102-4, 122-4	Life Saving (Co-Ed.)	1
Chem. 421-1	Organic Chem. (See Lab.)	4	Music 320-1	Adv. Harmony (Lab. TBA)	3	P.T. 102-5, 122-5	Sports (Men)	1
Engl. 302-2	Fresh. Composition	3	Physics 323-1	Dynamics	3	Sociol. 322-1	Current Social Problems	3
Engl. 302-3	Fresh. Composition	3	P.T. 102-2, 122-2	Sports (Men)	1	<b>2:00-2:50</b>		
Engl. 302-12	Fresh. Composition (Honors)	3	Speech 326-1	Persuasive Speaking	3	Drama 306-1	Intro. to Theatre (Lab. TBA)	3
Engl. 301-1	Fresh. Composition	3	(Laboratories Included)					
Govt. 321-2	State Government	3	<b>6:00-7:00</b>					
Hist. 321-3	U.S. History	3	Music 117-1, 123-1	Band (M-F)	1	Hist. 321-5	U.S. History	3
Math. 302-1	Algebra	3	<b>10:35-12:30</b>					
Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	3	B.A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand	3	B.A. 322-1	Adv. Shthnd. & Sect. Practice	3
<b>10:35-12:30</b>								
B.A. 302-1 Elementary Accounting 3								
<b>10:35-12:30</b>								
Agri. 314-1 Farm Shop 3								
I.E. 306, 307-1 Machine Shop 3								
<b>1:00-1:50</b>								
Biol. 402-2 Gen. Biology (See Lab.) 4								
Music 107-B, 120-B-1 Chorus (M-F) 1								
P.T. 102-3, 122-3 Swimming (Women) 1								
P.T. 102-4, 122-4 Life Saving (Co-Ed.) 1								
P.T. 102-5, 122-5 Sports (Men) 1								
Sociol. 322-1 Current Social Problems 3								
<b>2:00-2:50</b>								
Drama 306-1 Intro. to Theatre (Lab. TBA) 3								
Hist. 321-5 U.S. History 3								
P.T. 102-6, 122-6 Sports (Women) 1								
<b>6:00-7:00</b>								
Music 117-1, 123-1 Band (M-F) 1								

## TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
<b>8:00-9:20</b>								
B.A. 303-1	Beginning Typewriting (Lab. 2-3 TT)	3	Engl. 302-8	Fresh. Composition	3	Biol. 321-1	Anatomy, Physiol. (See Lab.)	3
B.A. 310-1	Business Correspondence	3	Engl. 326-2	Lit. of Western World	3	Or		
Bible 302-1	Survey of New Testament	3	Govt. 321-4	State Government	3	Biol. 308-1	Bacteriology (See Lab.)	3
Biol. 306-1	Entomology (See Lab.)	3	Physics 402-1	Gen. Physics (See Lab.)	4	Educ. 101-1	Fresh. Orient. (Th. Only)	1
Biol. 304-1	Vertebrate Zool. (Lab. 9:20 TT)	3	Physics 421-1	Engr. Physics (See Lab.)	4	Music 107-B, 121B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
Chem. 402-2	Gen. Chemistry (See Lab.)	4	P.T. 102-9, 122-9	Bowling (Co-Ed.)	1	P.T. 102-12, 122-12	Tennis (Women)	1
Engl. 302-6	Fresh. Composition	3	Speech 301-1	Fundamentals of Speech	3	Engl. 101-1	Reading (TT)	1
Engl. 301-3	Fresh. Composition	3	<b>10:50-12:10</b>					
Govt. 321-3	State Government	3	Agri. 309-1	Horticulture (See Lab.)	3	B.A. 313	Office Machines (Lab. Only)	3
Hist. 321-6	U.S. History	3	B.A. 317-1	Business Psychology	3	Engl. 326-3	Lit. of Western World	3
Hist. 321-7	U.S. History	3	B.A. 334-1	Business Law	3	Geol. 402-1	General Geology	4
Math. 320-1	Calculus	3	Engl. 302-9	Fresh. Composition	3	Phys. Ed. 315-1	Personal and Community Health	3
P.T. 102-7, 122-7	Tennis (Co-Ed.)	1	French 312-1	Intermed. French	3	Psy. 320-1	Intro. to Psychology	3
P.T. 102-8, 122-8	Swimming (Men)	1	Hist. 321-8	U.S. History	3	<b>2:00-2:50</b>		
Psy. 321-2	Psy. of Adjustment	3	Hist. 302-1	European History	3	I.E. 311-1	Descriptive Geometry	3
Span. 312-1	Intermediate Spanish	3	I.E. 313, 314-1	Welding (Lab. TBA)	3	<b>2:30-3:50</b>		
<b>9:25-10:45</b>								
Agri. 312-1	Intro. to Rural Economy	3	Math. 303-2	College Algebra	3	Speech 303-1	Radio and Television Speech	3
B.A. 304-1	Intermed. Typing (Lab. 1-2 TT)	3	Math. 321-1	Calculus	3	<b>3:00-3:50</b>		
B.A. 320-1	Adv. Typing (Lab. 1 TT)	3	Music 304-1	Music Literature (Lab. 2:30 M.W.)	3	P.T. 102-13, 122-13	Athletics (Men)	1
B.A. 313-1	Office Machines (Lab. TBA)	3	P.T. 102-10, 122-10	Bowling (Co-Ed.)	1	<b>6:00-7:00</b>		
Engl. 302-7	Fresh. Composition	3	P.T. 102-11, 122-11	Trampoline (Men)	1	Music 117-1, 123-1	Band (M-F)	1
2:00-5:00 Thur. Agri. 309-1 Horticulture 3; 2:00-4:00 Mon. Biol. 306-1 Entomology 3; 2:00-5:00 Mon. Biol. 402 Gen. Biology 4; 2:00-5:00 Tues. Biol. 402 Gen. Biology 4; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Biol. 402 Gen. Biology 4; 2:00-5:00 Thur. Biol. 321 Anat., Phys., & Hygn. 3 or Biol. 308 Bacteriology 3; 2:00-5:00 Tues. Chem. 402 Gen. Chem. 4; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Chem. 402 Gen. Chem. 4; 1:00-5:00 Tues. Chem. 421 Organic Chemistry 4; 1:00-5:00 Mon. Phys. 402 Gen. Physics 4; 1:00-6:00 Wed. Phys. 421 Eng. Physics 4; 2:20-5:20 Thur. Geol. 402 Gen. Geology 4; Arranged Drama 101-1 Drama Workshop 1.								

### LABORATORIES

NOTE: . . . . . Private lessons in Piano, Organ, Voice, and Instruments are arranged in the Music Department.

## NIGHT SCHEDULE

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours
<b>MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY</b>								
<b>7:00-10:00</b>								
B.A. 304-2	Intermediate Typewriting	3	Biol. 402-1	General Biology	4	French 302-2	Beginning French	3
<b>6:00-8:30</b>								
B.A. 310-1	Business Correspondence	3	Chem. 402-3	General Chemistry	4	History 321-9	U.S. History	3
Engl. 302-10	Fresh. Composition	3	I.E. 311-1	Descriptive Geometry	3	Math. 303-3	College Algebra	3
Engl. 326-4	Lit. of Western World	3	I.E. 325-1	Television	3	Math. 321-2	Calculus	3
Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	3	<b>7:00-10:30</b>					
<b>8:30-10:00</b>								
Govt. 320-1	National Government	3	Physics 402-2	General Physics	4	Math. 302-2	Algebra	3
Math. 304-2	Analytical Geometry	3	<b>TUESDAY AND THURSDAY</b>					
Spanish 301-2	Beginning Spanish	3	<b>6:30-8:30</b>					
<b>8:30-11:00</b>								
B.A. 306-2	Intermediate Shorthand	3	B.A. 302-2	Elementary Accounting	3	Math. 325-1	Differential Equations	3
<b>MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY</b>								
<b>6:00-8:30</b>								
B.A. 304-2	Intermediate Typewriting	3	B.A. 326-1	Secretarial Accounting	3	Psy. 325-1	Applied Psychology	3
<b>7:00-8:30</b>								
B.A. 310-1	Business Correspondence	3	Anthro. 301-1	Cultural Anthropology	3	<b>7:00-10:00</b>		
Engl. 302-10	Fresh. Composition	3	B.A. 334-2	Business Law	3	I.E. 313, 314-2	Welding	3
Engl. 326-4	Lit. of Western World	3	Engl. 302-11	Fresh. Composition	3	Geol. 402-2	General Geology	4
Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	3	<b>THURSDAY ONLY</b>					
<b>8:30-10:00</b>								
Govt. 320-1	National Government	3	<b>7:00-10:00</b>					
Math. 304-2	Analytical Geometry	3	Intro. to Psychology 3					
Spanish 301-2	Beginning Spanish	3	<b>7:00-10:00</b>					
<b>8:30-11:00</b>								
B.A. 306-2	Intermediate Shorthand	3	Intro. to Psychology 3					



Marshaling Forces For March

Mrs. D. B. McCann, left, president of the City P-TA council, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, campaign co-chairmen, gather some of the materials to be used Monday evening when several hundred Big Spring women will take part in the annual Mothers March. This is a key part of the March of Dimes Campaign which makes possible the National Foundation continuing program against polio, birth defects, arthritis and other disabling ailments. Mothers will be knocking on your door starting at 6 p.m. Monday—except for 1 p.m. in the northwest area.

## Plant Processes Are Explained

Processes and products of a growing Big Spring industry—GAMCO—were detailed to members of the American Business Club on Friday.

George A. McAlister, who founded the company specializing in technical educational supplies, used three basic chalk board, bulletin board and tack board. In addition, Gamco markets the Math-Master, a type of mathematics laboratory and other unique educational aids.

McAlister showed how the chalk board resulted from tempering hardwood, laminating it with steel-backing, moisture proofing to prevent warp, and applying special finishes which are baked in infrared ovens. The boards may be made to almost any architectural specifications on size and thickness. Wall boards may be similarly treated in permanent finishes, he said.

Tack boards are marketed as Fabri and contain multiple coverings, as well as plastic overlays for different uses. The bulletin boards use cork imported from Holland. Many of the precious items used come from Germany, Holland, and Sweden, and McAlister said in turn many of his products are exported. He also told of expansion now underway and planned for Gamco. McAlister is a long-time member of the club, and he was presented by Don Anderson, program chairman.

## Chaplain Explains Pastors' Programs

Big Spring Pastors' Association has a three-pronged program it is pursuing—provision of a chaplain to visit the city's hospitals; a program for the removal of pornographic and immoral publications from city newsstands and strong support of the well-established Bible study program in the city schools.

Major Ben F. Meacham, chaplain at Webb AFB, speaking before the Kiwanis Club on Thursday reviewed the program.

He said chaplain work for the hospitals is now being carried out by individual pastors. They take turns visiting the new patients in the hospitals, inquiring of them their church membership and as-

certaining if they would like to have their own minister visit them.

He said that he had been afforded remarkably cordial welcome alike by the hospital officials, personnel and by the patients.

He explained that Chief of Police Jay Banks had called attention of the association to the flood of indecent literature which is offered for sale and had asked the ministers to help him cope with the situation. Meacham told of the wide array of shocking publications he had found and said that in many instances, he had discovered the operator of the establishment was not aware of the presence of this material in his store.

He said that the success and popularity of the Bible course in the schools here is most amazing. He rated the quality of instruction as equal to many college courses and almost on a level with seminary training. He said the ministers are deeply concerned in this program and most eager to assist it.

He was presented to the club by Rev. V. Ward Jackson, who with Robbie Robertson, was co-chairman for the day's program. Robertson introduced Glen Faison, minister of music with the First Baptist Church, who provided the music for the day. It was the initial official appearance of Bruce Dunn as general program chairman for the year.

## Historical Panel Holds Meeting

Joining with scores of others across the state, the Howard County Historical Survey Committee met briefly Saturday morning.

County Judge Lee Porter convoked the meeting in response to a request from Gov. John Connally that all county units meet on Saturday to talk about their plans for the year. During February, it is likely that the survey committee will call a public meeting to consider the formation of a county historical society.

Other possibilities discussed include the restoration and beautification of the "big spring" site, development of a garden with native flora, securing of markers for

other Big Spring historical buildings and spots.

On the survey committee are Mrs. Hubert Slipp, Ed Fisher and Joe Pickle. Judge Porter and Kenneth Pace met with the group.

A NEW NAME FOR THE ROYAL PIG  
**TERRY'S DRIVE-IN**  
1307 E. 4th  
**E. L. Terry**  
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★ WINTER HORSE BLANKETS!  
Get your winter horse blanket now! From colt to extra large horse size.

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Everything in Western Wear for Every Member of the Family  
**Ward's Boot, Saddle and Western Wear**  
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## County Seeks An Engineer

Lee Porter, county judge, said the county is in the market for a county highway engineer to head up the road and bridge department. He said he plans to insert advertisements in a number of publications in furtherance of this effort.

He explained that the county road program and the supervision of the road and bridge department with its 45-employee staff, is a major enterprise of the county government. The commissioners policy of continuous hard surfaced county road construction requires the services of a trained engineer.

The department has been without an engineer for more than two years. Walter Parks, the last official to hold the post, resigned Oct.

8, 1960. No successor was named and the department has functioned under the direction of superintendents. Currently Pete Thomas is the road superintendent.

Porter said the county wants the services of a licensed civil engineer with experience in road and highway building and maintenance. He will have supervision over a crew which comprises some 43 workers.

The maximum salary the county can offer an engineer is \$600 a month. The work week is five days. Transportation will be furnished.

Any qualified engineer interested in the post is invited to contact the county judge Porter will then arrange an interview for the

applicant with the county commissioners court.

The county is pursuing a program under which 20 miles of new paved county road is built annually. The need for skilled engineering for such a program is evident, the judge said.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Takes Dim View Of Annexation

To the Editor:  
According to the Jan. 9th edition of the Herald, our city commissioners have prepared an ordinance annexing additional area to the city.

Would it not be more to the public's interest to improve conditions in the present city area rather than taking on additional areas? The city is at present not protected police-wise nor is our fire protection adequate. I do not mean to inter that our police or firemen are not efficient, on the contrary, they are too few for the area they must protect.

Our streets, especially the dirt ones, receive very poor attention. Dirt and other debris are left to stand on our paved streets until only repeated calls to those responsible at last bring some action.

Birdwell Lane entering the Kentwood Addition has several nice holes in it and nothing has been done about it. Some of the streets in the Peeler Addition do not have markers nor street lights. And due to inadequate police protection, these same streets become race tracks for some and lovers lane for many others. Now I do not have anything against love, but the front of my home is no place to park and spon.

Developers should be made to improve not only the streets on which they build but also access streets into the same development area. Part of the blame for this I place on the city commissioners for being too hasty in annexing area to the city without thought to service. This is not

giving the taxpayer a fair return for his tax dollar.

Should this letter be offensive to some, I hasten to say that it is meant as constructive rather than destructive.

TONY TARONI  
2320 Brent Drive

To the Editor:  
Recently the Fort Worth Star-Telegram has boastfully printed the news that their city will soon be "blessed" with a brewery capable of producing 350,000 barrels of beer annually.

Included in the touching story were the names of several men in our state government, along with many of our leading citizens, who attended the groundbreaking ceremonies, where this huge brewery is being built.

The interest these important men in our state government have shown in this project, and many like it, is, in my opinion, a black eye to the state, in spite of the fact that it will bring in a lot of money, etc., to our state. This fact is distressing, but to read where the pastor of one church gave the invocation, and the pastor of another church pronounced the benediction is deeply disturbing. What kind of a prayer could be offered on an event like this?

There was a period in my life when I would not have paid any attention to this, but that was a few years ago. Now I am much more interested in the welfare of mankind.

Sincerely,  
DAVID J. HOPPER  
2313 Lynn Drive

## Jones Pushes To Collect Cases Of Forfeited Bonds

Gil Jones, district attorney, is pushing ahead with plans to collect a \$5,000 bond forfeited in the case of George Curry.

Jones, in an action filed this week in 118th District Court, cleared the way for G. B. Meadors and Horace Howard, bondsmen for Curry, to be ordered to appear June 28 and show cause why the bond they posted for Curry should not be forfeited and collected.

The bond was forfeited by Judge Ralph Caton in 118th District Court last Sept. 24 when he issued a judgment nisi against Curry and his bondsmen.

Curry, under indictment for theft over \$50, did not appear in court when his case was called for trial on that date.

The time set by law for the bondsmen to present their client to the court will expire June 28.

Jones says he knows no reason why the two bondsmen cannot be made to pay off the bond. If the bond is collected, it will be the first time in the memory of court house observers when a forfeited bond has been liquidated. Meantime, Jones said he had

another forfeited bond case against Charles Meade, under indictment for forgery, which is even nearer collection time than that of Curry.

Meade, at liberty on \$2,000 bond, failed to appear when his case was called and his bondsmen, Wayne Basden and David Gomez, have not been able to bring him before the court. A judgment nisi was filed in the case and the last delay before the bonds become collectible is at an end.

Jones indicated he intends to push ahead with his plans to collect the \$2,000 from Basden and Gomez.

COAHOMA (SC) — Members of the Coahoma Methodist Church are in the midst of a mission study which will continue to the end of the month. Members meet each Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for a supper preceding the study period.

**GIBSON'S**

Discount Center  
FREE PARKING  
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Open Daily 9-10  
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**RECORDS**

Hundreds of Records To Close Out At Only **188¢**

These Include Albums, Both Hi-Fi And Stereo, That Retail For 3.98, 4.98 And 5.98. Included In This Assortment Are Billy Vaughn, Pat Boone, Lawrence Welk, Ray Charles, Chet Atkins, Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash And Many Others

3.98 Retail Vaughn Wall Type  
**Can Opener Only 1.99**

Wicker Laundry Baskets  
Only **49¢**

Not hundreds, but thousands of dollars worth of costume jewelry that must be sold out at once, regardless of our cost.

One Group, Values To 2.95  
Only **77¢** Set

One Group, Values To 5.95  
Only **1.47** Set

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**Infanset 4.97**  
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With Carrying Case, Battery And Ear Plug

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No. AH25 Only

Boys' Long Sleeve  
**Sport Shirts**  
Assorted Colors And Sizes  
By A Famous Maker Of Fine Boys' Shirts  
1.98 Value **99¢** Only

Men's White  
**Sweat Shirts 89¢** Only

Boys' Colored  
**Hooded Sweat Shirts**  
Another Untouchable Value At Gibson's  
Only **99¢**

**Sponge Mops, 99¢ Ea.**

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21"x41"  
Absorbant, Easy To Wash Dry Faster  
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**BURGESS Flashlight BATTERIES**  
SEALED IN STEEL LEAKPROOF CHROME PROTECTED  
Only **9¢** Guaranteed!

5 1/2-Oz.  
**Florient Spray 63¢**  
Room Deodorant 2 For

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**Esquire 29¢**  
Shoe Polish Paste Or Liquid 2 For

1.59 Size  
**Tame 93¢**  
Cream Rinse

1.00 Size  
**Jergens 63¢**  
Lotion

39¢ Size  
**Woodbury 39¢**  
Cream Rinse 2 For

1.59 Size  
**Helene Curtis 69¢**  
Egg Shampoo

1.19 Size  
**Phillips 79¢**  
Milk Of Magnesia Tablets

4.49 Value 250's  
**Hospital Brand 2.95**  
Multi-Vitamins

8 1/2 Size  
**Lavoris 57¢**  
Mouthwash

8 1/2 Size  
**Stripe 49¢**  
Toothpaste

9 1/2 Size, 24's  
**Dristan 57¢**  
Tablets

Buzzle Mya flailing arm snapped out here Satur

Abilene's E salt in the Spring Steers soundly defeat by a score of The win wa conference sta

SNYDER captured the annual School Basketball League final here 54-42. The Maver

Bob Lea

By JAC Associated PEBBLE B Unheralded B land Ore, s firing a 5-M Monterey Pe Saturday to round lead of 000 golf tournament of 210.

Duden, a 4 never has won tournament a

Lou Fit To Boss SAN ANTO Lou Fitzgerald Durham, N.C. lina League j was named n Antonio, Miss League Satur

General Ma of the Houston of the Missi appointment. Fitzgerald, in the minor was named M in the Carolin Fitzgerald, Texas, having Port Arthur old Big State

Bobcats Cougar ABILENE - cats posed out 57, here Satur undefeated in kethall compet San Angelo straight leagu Cooper is 2-4.

# Turner And Thompson Lead HC To Victory

ing their second Western Conference defeat in two nights and their fourth in five assignments, outshot the Hawks from the field, 29 field goals to 27, but the Hawks were deadly on their penalty shots and stayed comfortably in front most of the time.

Raspen and Kahoawai of the visitors fouled out. The Jayhawks, knowing they had to play it safe due to a thin bench, lost no one on infractions although three of their boys — Turner, Thompson and Jim Oldham — had four each at the end of the contest.

The Jayhawks, now 18-3 for the year, play Odessa College in another conference joust here Tuesday night.

Thompson took up the slack after the intermission. Turner emerged as the game's high scorer with 25 points while Thompson was close with 23.

NMMI was paced by Wally Gabel, who had 15 points, and John Gonzales, who wound up with 14. Vic Shinn fired away for 13 of the visitors' points while Sam Kahoawai ended with 12.

The Bronchos, who were suffering their second Western Conference defeat in two nights and their fourth in five assignments, outshot the Hawks from the field, 29 field goals to 27, but the Hawks were deadly on their penalty shots and stayed comfortably in front most of the time.

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## CAGE RESULTS

Minnesota 82, Purdue 73
Navy 78, Hofstra 69
North Carolina 86, Virginia 81
Os. Tech 76, Florida State 55
LaSalle 85, Seton Hall 80
Tennessee 78, Kentucky 69
W.V. 55, Allegheny Pa. 47
Chicago Loyola 86, Kent 81
Miami, Fla. 81, St. Peter's 75
Florida 80, Georgia 68
Xavier, Ohio 65, Miami, Ohio 62
Penn. 86, Columbia 86
Carolina 80, Maryland 59
Kansas 72, Nebraska 53
New State 74, Missouri 53
Rutler 70, DePaul 59
Evansville 79, Ball State 77
Manhattan 81, Wagner 73
Catholic 85, Loyola Baltimore 74
Dayton 87, DuPaul 56
St. John's N.Y. 52, St. Francis 52
West Virginia 86, Virginia Tech 83
Wichita 68, Drake 60
Iowa 81, Ohio State 74
Drexel 79, Wash. College 60

## PRO CAGERS

Cincinnati 114, New York 108
Syracuse 148, Boston 148

## Drake Nudged By Wichita

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Eighth-ranked Wichita turned back a stubborn Drake team in the final minutes Saturday night for a 68-60 victory in a Missouri Valley basketball battle.

Drake, trailing by 16 points early in the second half, cut the margin to two points in eight minutes. Wichita managed to stay ahead the rest of the game, and the Shockers shot safely in front in the final seconds.

The triumph boosted Wichita's Missouri Valley record to 3-2 and gave the Shockers a 12-5 season mark.

Drake, suffering its fifth consecutive defeat, has lost all three conference games and is 6-7 for the season.

Ball-stealing specialist Ernie Moore and big Dave Stallworth paced Wichita.

Stallworth, 7-7 sophomore, got 19 points. In the second half, Stallworth hit on all nine free throws he attempted, free tosses instrumental in preventing Drake from taking the lead.

Moore scored 10 points and set up numerous baskets with thefts of errant Drake passes.

Top Drake scorer was McCoy McLemore with 22 points.

## 2-AAAA CHART

Team	DISTRICT STANDINGS	W	L
San Angelo	.....	6	0
Abilene High	.....	4	2
Midland Lee	.....	4	2
Odessa Permian	.....	3	3
Midland	.....	3	3
Abilene Cooper	.....	2	4
Big Spring	.....	2	4

## Shirley Standout In Midland Win

ODESSA—Eddie Shirley led the Midland Bulldogs to a 74-59 District 2-AAAA basketball victory over Odessa here Saturday night, scoring 32 points.

His effort gave him the scoring lead in the conference.

Randy Kerth tossed in 15 points for Midland while Odessa was led by Dennis Brewster, who wound up with 11.

Midland led at half time, 39-27.

## Merkel Badgers Decision Rotan

MERKEL—The Merkel Badgers stayed undefeated in District 6-A play as they romped to a 74-41 victory over the Rotan Yellowhammers in a game Friday night.

Charles Heim led the Badger's scorers with 24 points while Howard Van Loan was scoring 10 for Rotan.

MERKEL 74: Acord 5-24, Heim 11-24, Tiller 5-10, Bahls 3-11, Moore 8-16, Dumbart 1-13. Totals 51-24.

ROTAN 41: Abilene 4-24, Ponce 2-4, Herro 3-17, Van Loan 4-10, Stewart 2-4. Totals 20-41.

## Joe Brown Meets Noreiga Tuesday

HOUSTON (AP)—Former lightweight champion Joe Brown makes another comeback attempt Tuesday night when he meets Tony Noreiga of Fresno, Calif., in a 10-round main event.

## S'west Conference Clubs Return To Play Saturday

After 12 days off for final mid-term examinations, Southwest Conference basketball teams swung into action this week with five non-league games on tap.

The Baylor Bears, with a 5-8 season mark and 2-2 in the conference, take on Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City in the week's first tussle Thursday night.

Friday night, Texas Tech and UCLA play the first of a two-game series at Lubbock and Saturday night, Rice takes on Trinity University at Houston.

Southern Methodist plays Oklahoma City at Dallas, and Texas Tech and the Uclans play the second game of their set.

Conference action does not start again until Feb. 2.

Texas Longhorns hold the top rung in circuit standings with



It's Mine, All Mine

Buzze Myatt (50) of Abilene comes down with the ball despite the flailing arms of Big Spring's Eddy Nelson (19) in the above picture, snapped during the Eagle-Steer District 2-AAAA basketball game here Saturday night. No. 30 is Malcolm Nichols, No. 40 Don Osborne, both of Abilene. That's Ronnie Banks of Big Spring partly concealed by Myatt. Abilene won the game, 64-48. (Photo by Lee Bernard.)

# Abilene Eagles Maul Steer Quint, 68-48

Abilene's Eagles poured more salt in the wounds of the Big Spring Steers here Saturday night, soundly defeating the provincials by a score of 68-48.

The win was the fourth in six conference starts for Abilene. Big Spring is winless in six 2-AAAA assignments.

The War Birds dominating the backboards, went ahead early in the game and stayed there. The Longhorns hit 59 per cent of their shots from the field the first half but still trailed at the intermission, 38-30.

In the final two periods, the Longhorns connected only seven times in 30 attempts for 33.3 per cent.

Abilene hit 49 per cent of its field goal tries all told, getting 14 of 29 the first half for 48 per cent and nine of 18 the final two quarters for an even 50 per cent.

The Eagles were vastly superior at the penalty line, too, connecting 20 times in 31 attempts while the Steers hit only ten of 23.

Eddy Nelson again paced Big Spring in scoring with 21 points but he hit 18 of those the first two quarters. The Eagles kept him boxed up practically all the last half. He connected on his last three points in the final 70 seconds.

Charley West was in double figures for the Steers. He managed an even ten points and played far and away the best floor game among the Steers.

Abilene, which was winning its 17th game in 21 starts over the season, had four boys in double figures. Buzze Myatt and David Wray set the pace with 12 each while Bill Marvin and David Street each had 11.

Street was Abilene's top rebounder with 13 while Wray came down with seven.

Big Spring B defeated the Runnels Junior High club in the preliminary contest, 56-51. Teddy Graham led the way with 18 points.

For Runnels, Joe Jaure again was the top hand, with 24 points.

The varsity game was started at 7:30 p.m. rather than 8, as originally planned. The heating system on the Abilene bus wouldn't work and Nat Gleaton, the Eagle coach, wanted to get his boys back home as quickly as possible.

A Game STEERS (48) FG FT M PF TP Eddy Nelson 10 1-6 3 21 Alton Perry 2 0-1 3 9 Charley West 4 2-0 2 10 Ronnie Banks 2 0-1 4 4 D. R. Gaultman 0 0-0 0 0 Richard Bettelheim 0 0-0 0 0 Bill Andrews 0 0-1 3 0 Totals 19 18-13 18 48

ABILENE (68) FG FT M PF TP Buzzy Myatt 10 1-0 1 9 Mac Wilburn 1 1-0 0 3 Mac Wilburn 1 1-0 0 3 Malcolm Nichols 1 1-0 1 2 Jim Hogg 0 0-0 2 0 Buzze Myatt 2 0-1 12 4 Bill Marvin 4 3-2 3 11 Dan Osborne 3 2-2 4 1 David Wray 4 3-1 3 11 Steve Wray 3 2-2 4 1 Totals 34 30-11 18 48

Score by quarters: 19 30 38 48 Abilene 19-30-38-48 Steer B (56)-White 2-15 Ratio 3-29 Bratton 3-17; Earle 3-17; Graham 3-6; B. Seals 2-4; Peters 3-6 Totals 25-6-56

RUNNELS (51)-Saracho 3-5-1; Griffin 5-12; Jairo 10-24; Baker 6-11; Mims 1-3. Totals 19-12-51. Score by quarters: 17 27 40 56 RB B Runnels 14 24 42 51

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Luis Rodriguez threw a storm of punches and outpointed Joey Giambra Saturday night in a bruising 10-round fight between two tough ring veterans.

Rodriguez, shooting lefts and rights as he danced around the ring, won virtually every round with sharp shots to the head and body. Giambra took them all and came back for more, using all his ring wisdom to tie up the eager

## RED HOT NEWS!

### Too Hot NOT To Handle

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## Men's SHOE SALE

Grain or Smooth Leather. Brown or Black.

Several Styles

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Guaranteed Sole

Only **6.88** PAIR

Black Only

**We Have All Sizes, 6 1/2 To 12.**

**Widths A-D, Famous Kingsway**

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**We Never Offered Such A Value! Buy Now While The Sale Is Still Hot!**

# Goliad Mavericks Grab Snyder Tourney Title

SNYDER — Big Spring Goliad captured championship honors in the annual Snyder Junior High School Basketball tournament, defeating Snyder Lamar in the finals here Saturday afternoon, 61-42.

The Mavericks had trounced Sweetwater in the first round of play Friday night, 47-37, and then accepted a forfeit from Post in the semifinals. Stamford forfeited to Lamar in what was to have been the other semifinal game.

Simon Terrazas led Goliad against Sweetwater, scoring 22 points. He hit exactly the same number against Lamar, although going at it a different way.

Harold Newton of Big Spring tossed in 15 points against Sweetwater and 16 against Lamar.

Goliad now has an 11-3 won-loss record and returned to play Monday in its own gymnasium against the BSHS Sophomores.

Newton, Terrazas and Gary Earhart of the Goliad team were named to the all-tournament team and each received a trophy.

Bill Blum counted 16 points for Lamar against Goliad while David Holt followed with 11.

Only those on the West Coast birdied five of the last six holes.

Deadlocked in second place at 211 were Billy Casper with a 73 at Pebble Beach Saturday and Julius Boros with a 70 at Cypress Point.

As Arnold Palmer blew up to a 77, Jack Nicklaus to a 78, and second round leader Dave Hill also at 78, Gary Player and George Bayer shared the fourth position at 212. Player shot 70 at Pebble Beach and Bayer 71 at Cypress Point.

Palmer finishing at 217, U.S. Open champion Nicklaus at 216 and Hill at 212, sharing that spot with Mason Rudolph, who had a 69 at Monterey Peninsula.

In the pro-amateur division, the leaders were Doug Sanders and amateur Lloyd Pitzer of Chicago with a best ball of 191.

Palmer, who challenged for the lead after nine holes, went seven strokes over par on the final seven holes in his blowup Nicklaus bogeyed five straight on the back nine and Hill missed two putts of 3 feet and one of 2 in losing the lead.

Casper shot even par golf until the 17th when he hit his tee shot into a trap. He missed a birdie chance at the 18th when a 12-foot putt refused to drop. Boros also had a chance for a birdie on his final hole but his 12-foot putt also missed.

After Saturday's round, the field was cut to the low 65 pros and 45 pro-amateur teams for Sunday's 18-hole televised finale over the Pebble Beach course. Saturday's round also was televised but Duden played on a course where there weren't any TV cameras.

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal. (AP)—Leading scores at the end of the third round in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament: Bob Duden 66-75-20-210; Billy Casper 73-65-73-211; George Bayer 68-73-212; Gary Player 74-68-70-212; Dave Hill 68-69-76-213; Mason Rudolph 71-74-70-213; Art Wall Jr. 71-72-70-214; Paul Harvey 72-70-71-214; Bill Collins 72-71-71-214.

LOU FITZGERALD TO BOSS PADRES

General Manager Paul Richards of the Houston Colts, parent club of the Missions, announced the appointment.

Fitzgerald, who has managed in the minor leagues 12 years, was named Manager of the Year in the Carolina League last year.

Fitzgerald, 40, is well known in Texas, having managed clubs at Port Arthur and Victoria in the old Big State League.

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Ski Jump At Innsbruck To Be Used In Winter Olympics

This ski jump, the finest in the world, has a "critical point" of 81 meters (267 ft.). The maximum jump is 94 meters (310 ft.). The gradient is 38 degrees. There is a standing capacity for 60,000 spectators. The jump was designed by the architect Heini Klopfer and engineers Andreas Peyerl and Oskar Heinz. Forty thousand spec-

tators watched the tryouts (the Australian-German Jumping Tournament) at which Willi Egger of Austria jumped 89.5 meters (297 ft.) to break all previous records and make a world title. The jump is at the Berg Isel in Innsbruck, capital of Austria's Tyrol, and will be used during the 1964 Winter Olympic Games in Austria.

# Pirates Out On Limb With Bonus Standout

The Pittsburgh Pirates are going out on the limb regarding Bob Bailey, a 20-year-old third baseman-shortstop and the chances are they won't pull their necks in until May. Along about that time the Pirates will know whether their expensive sensation from Long Beach, Calif., is ready for the major leagues.



BOB BAILEY Has 'Can't Miss' tag

But nobody counts a short stay as a true test. The Pirates want to see him in the National League for at least the first month. They will try him at third base.

With the Columbus Jets, Bailey hit .299, fourth best figure in the International League. He had 28 homers and 108 runs batted in for

153 games. He fanned 99 times but pitchers respected him. He drew 96 walks.

Ben Geraghty's Jacksonville stars with a fine chance to stick with Cleveland. He hit .346 to lead the IL in hitting and led in steals with 24. Geraghty predicts Davalillo will be a great major leaguer. He has color, too.

# Wylie Upends 'Dogs, 43-41

WYLIE — Benefiting greatly from free shot opportunities, the Wylie Bulldogs turned back the Coahoma Bulldogs, 43-41, in a District 6-A basketball game that was decided in an overtime period here Friday night.

The regulation game ended with the teams tied, 39-39. Charles Rouse hit the four points for Wylie in the extra period and wound up as the top scorer of the evening with 24 points.

## OUTDOOR BRIEFS

# Dog Field Trials Slated At Lake Whitney Jan. 25

Quick replies from sportsmen are expected to Gov. John Connally's recent suggestion for consolidation of the state parks system and the Game Commission.

Several outdoors writers have strongly opposed the proposal. It's a topic certain to demand much of the present legislature's time.

One outdoors writer from Southeast Texas says it's going to be a "blue year for bass fishermen."

Engineers say opening of two passes and a channel in the upper Laguna Madre near Corpus Christi promises \$27.5 million in benefits.

The Texas Open Shooting Dog Championship Field Trials are scheduled Jan. 25 at Lake Whitney State Park near Hillshire in Central Texas. A first place prize of \$1,000 is offered.

Some fishing experts say that although fringers commonly are used to preserve fish, it is one of the worst ways to keep fish in top condition.

Some hunters are talking about the comeback of the wild turkey. One writer said there are hundreds of Texas ranches where a hunter will be able to bag a turkey during the coming season.

A 640-acre tract of land near Winnie in Southeast Texas has been leased for construction of what some day is "one of the most ambitious, well-planned fishing clubs in the South."

A former game warden supervisor Tom Waddell said he wants authorities to consider the special early deer seasons in South Texas counties.

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COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 20 THRU 27. Table with columns for days of the week and fishing times.

# Westbrook Downs Hobbs, 92 To 50

WESTBROOK — The Westbrook Wildcats stomped Hobbs, 92-50, and thus hung on to their District 92-B lead here Friday night.

# Emerson To Seek Sweep Of Titles

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Roy Emerson defeated Ken Fletcher 6-3, 6-1 Saturday for the Australian tennis championship and immediately said he would try to duplicate last year's success of Rod Laver in taking the net titles of Australia, Wimbledon, United States and France.

# SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY FIRST RACE (67 1/2 furlongs)—Omaha Lad, 10:20. 2nd: 226. 3rd: 226. 4th: 226. 5th: 226. 6th: 226. 7th: 226. 8th: 226. 9th: 226. 10th: 226.

# Jim Barnes Hitting Stride At Western

EL PASO — Jim (Bad News) Barnes, the 6-8, 240-pound junior at Texas Western, is an easy-going fellow who is as dedicated to basketball as President Kennedy is to his White House duties.

He has averaged 17.1 points and 15.4 rebounds per game despite the fact fouls have prevented him from playing a full 40 minutes in at least six games of the Miners' 14 games.

One must first take in consideration the type of competition the Miners have faced this season which includes Arizona State (ranked No. 3 in the nation and averaging 81.4 points per game); Oklahoma State (ranked No. 2 in team defense); Tennessee (ranked No. 18 in team defense); Wisconsin (ranked No. 5 in field goal percentage) and Colorado State (ranked No. 15 in field goal percentage) to mention six of the Miners' first 14 opponents.

# Forsan Decisions Sterling In Two

FORSAN — Forsan vanquished Sterling City in both ends of a District 83-B basketball double header here Friday night.

The boys played, 34-28, after the girls had raced to a 64-22 success. Each of the Forsan contingents now has a 2-0 district record. The boys are 14-4 overall while the girls have won 20 and lost only three.

As an example, he played only nine minutes and 12 seconds of the first half against Arizona State when Haskins was forced to substitute for him.

# Sammy Smith Continues To Lead Region V Play

SAMMY SMITH, the Frank Phillips sharp-shooter, continues to score and rebound at a steady pace to lead the Region V Junior College Conference in both divisions.

County supports a 16-3 record and San Angelo stands 11-2.

He has not played a 40 minute ball game to date yet the big guy has dominated the backboards and racked up a 17.1 scoring average.

# Rams Slaughter Brocs, 110-79

SAN ANGELO — With every San Angelo player getting in the scoring column, the Brocs ran by the NMMI Bronchos, 110-79, in a Western Junior College Conference game here Friday night.

The score was tied once at 4-4 but David Watson hit a jump shot with the game 45 seconds old and the closest Bronchos got after that was 14-6.

They had 21 points and Betty Cooper 20 for Forsan. Rosanne Foster led the visitors with 13.

# United Delco TUNE-UP BY EXPERTS

HERE'S HOW WE PUT PEP BACK IN YOUR CAR! • Clean and tune plugs • Check ignition points and condenser • Balance out carburetor • Check and set timing • Clean fuel bowl and filter • Check distributor cap and wiring • Check fan belt

• Check resistance ignition wire • Check starter ignition output • Check regulator and generator output • Check cylinder compression • Clean air filter • Check, clean, fill battery • Adjust automatic choke

GET IT NOW and PAY AS YOU RIDE

GLASSES ONE PRICE INCLUDING SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATION \$16.50. ONE PRICE \$16.50 GLASSES INCLUDES: Scientific Eye Examination • Single Vision Lenses • Kryptok Bifocals Only • White or Tinted Lenses • Carrying Case

GOOD YEAR TUNE-UP BY EXPERTS. \$6.66 six cylinder cars. \$8.88 eight cylinder cars. \$10.00 ten cylinder cars.

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# Sports Power War Is Finally Ended

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced Saturday night the settlement of the long and bitter AAU-NCAA power struggle in American sports that had threatened the U.S. Olympic team.

The announcement came after two days of hard bargaining between the two warring groups, with Old Soldier MacArthur acting as arbitrator at

the direction of President Kennedy.

An agreement had appeared close at hand several times, but knotty problems delayed it.

The settlement was based on a four-point plan offered by the general at the start of the negotiations Friday.

The points are:

1. An immediate amnesty for all athletes who have been disqualified by either group in the dispute.
2. A lifting of the ban on use of athletic facilities by either group.
3. A board be formed of three AAU and three NCAA representatives of the NCAA-backed U.S. Track and Field Federation to

pass on eligibility for the 1964 Olympic team, with any disagreement passed to MacArthur as final arbitrator.

4. A recommendation to the President that he call an athletic congress after the 1964 Olympics of leading men in all sports organizations to work out a plan under which all groups would pool their resources for a united effort in sports.

The AAU feared that the last two points might cut down on their authority. The 75-year-old organization has been the sole sanctioning agent in this country for the International Track and Field Federation, governing body of this sport throughout the world, for one-half century.

The third point in the settlement gives the colleges equal voice in passing on the eligibility of athletes for international competition.

The sports congress called for in the fourth point could lead to increased power for the colleges and other groups in fields where the AAU has long held sway.

In the settlement, MacArthur set himself up as a watch dog of the sports peace until the 1964 Olympics. He agreed to settle any disputes that arise under the agreement until then.

After that, it was possible the war might break out again with the AAU battling to keep its international authority out of the hands of the collegians.



New Jayhawk

Terry Williams (above), who enrolled at HCJC at mid-term, becomes eligible to play basketball with the Jayhawks next Wednesday. He was an all-state player for Hobbs, N.M., last year and Honorable Mention on the All-America. He also won the Most Valuable Player award at his high school. A 6-foot-1 guard, he averaged 13 points a game as a senior.

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By The Associated Press

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# Cassius Clay Returns To Action Thursday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cassius Clay, the brash, young heavyweight touted by many as the savior of a fast-decaying sport, returns to the ring next Thursday in a 10-round bout against a revitalized Charley Powell at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.

It's the first big boxing match in Pittsburgh in 13 months and is sponsored by the Dapper Dan Club as a benefit for the families of 37 miners killed in an explosion near Carmichaels, Pa., Dec. 6.

The loquacious Clay, whose witty, flippant and often poetic remarks have attracted a multitude of fans, has not fought since last Nov. 15.

That's when Cassius knocked out aging Archie Moore in the fourth round as he had brazenly prophesied.

Since turning professional after winning a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics, Cassius has been predicting the exact round he would keno an opponent. And even though the unbeaten Louisville flash had been correct in most of his forecasts, it was not until he flattened Moore that the boxing world took him seriously.

After 16 victories, 13 by knockouts, Clay is ranked third in the heavyweight class by the World Boxing Association and fifth by Ring Magazine.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pounder says he'll win his 17th—against ex-pro football player Powell—with a knockout in the fifth round.

"I hear Powell used to play football," Clay chortled, "and I'm telling you he's going to make the first touchdown—he'll be down on that canvas."

"If that man don't fall in five, I'll take the first jet out of the country," he added. "I'll quit talking for 30 days, too, and brother, that would be misery to me."

Powell, currently on a comeback trail, has warned the cocky Cassius not to "consider me a s-t-u-p-i-d."

## G. CITY GIRLS WIN

# Water Valley Is Cats' Conqueror

GARDEN CITY — The Water Valley boys ran their District 83-B basketball record to 2-0 by defeating Garden City 40-33, here Friday night. The Bearcats are now 0-2.

Bill Parsons tossed in 17 points for Water Valley while Earl Piggins counted 10 and Vernon Newsum nine for the Bearcats.

The visitors led by only two points, at 19-17, at half time but pulled away in the third period.

In the girls' game Garden City won its second straight conference contest by turning back Water Valley, 55-19.

Reta Hardy scorched the nets for 20 points on Garden City's behalf while Frances Cypert followed with 13. Helen Sisco tallied 11 for Water Valley.

In the back courts, Mary Fields, Sharon Jacobs and Tavie Daniels glistered for Garden City.

The two Garden City teams play host to Barnhart Tuesday night.

## Chiefs Outlast Snyder, 60-58

LAKEVIEW — The Lakeview Chiefs, playing coolest when it counted, hung on for a 60-58 thriller over the Snyder Tigers in a 3-AAA game here Friday night.

Pat Stewart led the Lakeview team with 15 points and Snyder's William Robinson scored 21 points in a losing cause.

LAKEVIEW (60)—Stewart 7-15, Mabry 4-10, Hartman 3-7, Blain 2-4, Jones 0-2, Probst 4-10, Weather 3-11, Totals 60-58.

SNYDER (58)—Aldridge 2-4, Brown 0-4, Bullard 4-8, Long 3-12, Marcum 1-3, Robinson 9-21, R. Stewart 1-0-2, Totals 58-60.

Score by quarters: 17 33 53 60  
Lake View 17 33 53 60  
Snyder 9 19 39 58

## Yearlings Lose Tourney Opener

SNYDER — Big Spring Runnels lost out in the first round of the Snyder Junior High School Basketball tournament here Friday night to Post, 56-49.

The Yearlings were wounded by fouls early. The first nine penalties called in the game were against Runnels and Joe Jaure and Tony Saracho exited on fouls before the third quarter ended.

Post managed 30 free shots, 14 of which it made. Big Spring got only 16 gratis pitches and connected on only nine.

Jaure led the Yearlings in scoring with 21 points.

BE RUNNELS (49)—Mims 0-0, Saracho 3-24, Baize 2-4, Smith 0-2-2, Griffin 3-17, Smith 4-4, Navarrete 0-1, Totals 49-56.

POST (56)—Boles 3-7, Blain 5-10, Lott 1-3, J. J. Harper 5-14, Ayala 4-17, Totals 56-49.

Score by quarters: 11 23 40 56  
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## Benefit Bowling Meet Is Upcoming

The annual March of Dimes bowling tournament gets under way at the Bowl-A-Rama at 9 a.m. Monday and continues for two weeks.

Keglers active in sanctioned leagues are eligible to take part. The entry fee is \$1. A bowler can enter as many times as he is active in different leagues.

Cash prizes will be offered to top scorers. Last year, over \$600 was raised in the meet.

# Barnum, Snow In Deadlock

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP)—Boisterous Saturdays played tricks with shot and wind, but John Barnum and Ansel Snow still posted sub-par scores to deadlock for the lead with 8-under-par 208 going into the final round of the 72-hole PGA National Golf Club Championship.

Barnum dropped a 15-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 325-yard first hole and came home with a 2-under-par 70, a great score under the playing conditions. Snow posted a 71.

Chick Harbert, who had shared the lead with Snow after the second round, jumped to a 73 for 210 and third place. Even par after the first nine, Harbert three-putted the 10th and 12th with bogeys. He birdied the 13th with an 8-foot putt but missed the green on the 18th and wound up with a final bogey.

## Al Davis Named Raider Mentor

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Oakland Raiders of the American Football League will be coached for the next three years by an ex-recruiter, Al Davis, 33, now on the staff of the San Diego Chargers.

Raider officials announced Saturday Davis signed a three-year, contract Friday night in San Diego that makes him both coach and general manager. No figures were announced but his two-position salary is understood to be over \$20,000 a year.

Davis is considered one of the top recruiters of football talent in the nation.

He succeeds the hapless Raiders' third coach in two years, William "Red" Knight, at the close of a dismal 1-13 league season. As general manager, he replaces Wes Fry, in that position since 1961.

Davis was a top assistant and player recruiter for the San Diego Chargers the past three seasons.

## Brownfield Rips Colorado City

BROWNFIELD—In an opening 3-AAA contest, Brownfield romped over Colorado City, 54-35, here Friday night.

The Cubs were never behind as Teddy Howell hit 16 points for the winners and James Ivy 13. For the losers, Charles Houston popped the net for 12.

BROWNFIELD (54)—Howell 6-16, Ivy 11-13, Vernon 3-0-4, Spears 2-4, Wheeler 2-4, Brown 3-0-4, Blincham 0-1, Totals 54-35.

COLORADO CITY (35)—Garrett 3-17, McCurdy 1-0-2, Hart 2-7, Houston 5-12, Hamner 0-2-2, Halston 2-5, Totals 35-54.

Score by quarters: 19 31 43 54  
Brownfield 19 31 43 54  
Colorado City 19 21 23 35

## Fight Re-Set

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Promoter Ruben Rodriguez said Friday night the fight between Cuervo Salinas of Mexico City and Humberto Barrera of Robstown, Tex., has been re-set for Jan. 29.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



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At that time, three persons, Miners were at the center. The raised the lead off the floor at 14.

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In each bowl year, Utah State was co-champion of the now defunct Skyline Conference. In 1962, as an independent, Ralston and Utah State were 2-2.

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All three hail from Big Spring.

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If so, he'll try the Steer fullback at halfback.

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The fabulous



Ski Jump At Innsbruck To Be Used In Winter Olympics

This ski jump, the finest in the world, has a "critical point" of 81 meters (267 ft.). The maximum jump is 94 meters (310 ft.). The gradient is 38 degrees. There is a standing capacity for 60,000 spectators. The jump was designed by the architect Heini Klopfer and engineers Andreas Peyrer and Oskar Heinz. Forty thousand spec-

ulators watched the tryouts (the Australian-German Jumping Tournament) at which Willi Egger of Austria jumped 89.5 meters (297 ft.) to break all previous records and make a world title. The jump is at the Berg Isel in Innsbruck, capital of Austria's Tyrol, and will be used during the 1964 Winter Olympic Games in Austria.

# Pirates Out On Limb With Bonus Standout

By The Associated Press  
The Pittsburgh Pirates are going out on the limb regarding Bob Bailey, a 20-year-old third baseman-shortstop and the chances are they won't pull their necks in until May. Along about that time the Pirates will know whether their expensive sensation from Long Beach, Calif., is ready for the major leagues.  
Bailey was signed for a huge bonus. Many say the figure is \$175,000 over a period of time. The Pirates are so sure that the six-footer will make the grade this year that they traded third baseman Don Hoak and shortstop Dick Groat.  
"He can be a great one," says Larry Shepard who managed Bailey at Columbus, Ohio last season. "He can adjust to pitching and fielding. Despite being so young and playing Triple A in his first full season, he carried our club. He took us from the cellar to third place. He played shortstop for us the last half."  
Bailey hit only .167 in 14 games with the Pirates at season's end



BOB BAILEY Has 'Can't Miss' tag

but nobody counts a short stay as a true test. The Pirates want to see him in the National League for at least his third month. They will try him at first base.  
With the Columbus Jets, Bailey hit .299, fourth best figure in the International League. He had 28 homers and 108 runs batted in for

153 games. He fanned 99 times but pitchers respected him. He drew 96 walks.  
"If anyone makes it to the majors this year Bailey has the best chance," says scout Johnny Neun of the Yankees.  
Shepard says Bailey has "the instinct of great hitters like Stan Musial and Ted Williams," which is quite a tag to place on a rookie.  
Tony Martinez, Jacksonville shortstop, is another IL player with a can't miss label. "He can field with any big league shortstop," says Charlie Dressen, Toronto pilot returning to coach the Dodgers.  
Martinez hit .287 and lacks only power. Birdie Tebbets, new Cleveland manager, saw Martinez in Puerto Rico and was impressed.  
"If he hits .300 he'll be a star," predicts Buffalo Manager Kerby Farrell. Martinez was the IL's most valuable player.  
Vic Davalillo, a 147-pound Venezuelan who switched from pitching to center field, is another of

Ben Geraghty's Jacksonville stars with a fine chance to stick with Cleveland. He hit .346 to lead the IL in hitting and led in steals with 24. Geraghty predicts Davalillo will be a great major leaguer. He has color, too.  
Pete Ward is so highly regarded by Baltimore that the Rochester third baseman is being converted into an outfielder. Brooks Robinson has third base sewed up for the Orioles. In Ward's first time at bat in the majors last September he singled to give the Orioles a 3-2 victory over Minnesota.  
Ward, a 23-year-old Canadian, hit .328 with 22 homers and 89 runs batted in at Rochester. He's the hustling son of Jimmy Ward who played hockey for many years with the old Montreal Maroons.  
Joe Peptone began the 1962 season with the Yankees but went back to Richmond to learn more about playing first base. He has power, has the class of a Joe DiMaggio and looks like Bill Skowron's first base successor.  
Joe Hermsstein, who hit .293 with 23 homers at Buffalo, will get a look by the Phillies. He fanned 122 times last year but has looked good in Puerto Rico this winter.  
St. Louis is high on Harry Fanelok, 29, of Whippany, N. J. He led the IL in strikeouts with 192 for Atlanta but had an allian hunter who was able to bag a turkey during the coming season. Catcher Tim McCarver, 22, of Memphis hit .275 at Atlanta but is at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and isn't due out of the Army until mid-April. The Cardinals own him.  
These are the cream of the rookies cutting up from the International League.

## OUTDOOR BRIEFS

# Dog Field Trials Slated At Lake Whitney Jan. 25

Quick replies from sportsmen are expected to Gov. John Connally's recent suggestion for consolidation of the state parks system and the Game Commission.  
Several outdoors writers have strongly opposed the proposal. It is a topic certain to demand much of the present legislature's time.

One outdoors writer from South Texas says it's going to be a "blue year for bass fishermen." Not in the number or size, he says, but in the new line of lures.  
"The reason for the new color can be traced directly to the old standby—the blue plastic worm," he says. Whether they will catch fish remains to be seen.

Engineers say opening of two passes and a channel in the upper Laguna Madre near Corpus Christi promises \$2.5 million in benefits. This is an area where water salinity has ruined one of the Texas coast's fine fishing areas. The opinion came in a recent report by a Houston firm of engineers which stated that spending \$7.15 million would halt the dam-

age and bring in profits.  
Big bass news is coming from the shallow waters of Little Nasworthy Lake in San Angelo. It is so good that many Central Texans are heading that way. One angler said, "It's really been good out there. It's down and has the fish concentrated."  
Some hunters are talking about the comeback of the wild turkey. One writer said there are hundreds of Texas ranches where a hunter will be able to bag a turkey during the coming season. Turkeys are multiplying—because of careful conservation programs—especially in West Texas.

A former game warden supervisor, Tom Waddell, said he wants authorities to consider the special early deer seasons in South Texas counties. Waddell says the early season brings about abuses of the law. Waddell also would halt the provision of law by which youngsters may be licensed to hunt deer. "I believe the records will show that common sense safety rules should forbid this custom," he said.  
Some fishing experts say that

Some fishing outlooks  
Fishing in Texas lakes and along the Gulf Coast remains slow because of the cold weather with more low temperatures predicted for the first of the week. Northerly winds and rain kept many anglers inside or on heated fishing barges during the past week, but some good strings were reported at Lake o' the Pines, Grapevine, Lake Texoma, Possum Kingdom and Galveston.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 20 THRU 27

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	7-8 AM	8-9 AM	9-10 AM	10-11 AM	11-12 AM	12-1 PM	1-2 PM	2-3 PM

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

SUNLAND P/K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs)—Oregan Lad, 10.90; 2nd, 3.22; 3rd, 3.60; 4th, 4.00; St. Jefferson, 5.80. Time 1:18.9.

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs)—Wide Outlaw, 7.20; 2nd, 3.00; 3rd, 3.40; 4th, 3.80; Lost Battalion, 4.20. Time 1:13.2.

THIRD RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—Mr. Morocco, 2.30; 2nd, 2.20; 3rd, 2.30; 4th, 2.40; Blue Max, 3.30. Time 1:06.4.

FOURTH RACE (600 yards)—Fourth Reader, 8.40; 2nd, 8.40; 3rd, 8.40; 4th, 8.40; 5th, 8.40; 6th, 8.40; 7th, 8.40; 8th, 8.40; 9th, 8.40; 10th, 8.40. Time 1:18.2.

SIXTH RACE (5 1/2 furlongs)—Princess, 10.20; 2nd, 8.60; 3rd, 8.60; 4th, 8.60; 5th, 8.60; 6th, 8.60; 7th, 8.60; 8th, 8.60; 9th, 8.60; 10th, 8.60. Time 1:18.2.

FIFTH RACE (700 yards)—Miss Chick Charley, 3.00; 2nd, 3.20; 3rd, 3.40; 4th, 3.60; 5th, 3.80; 6th, 4.00; 7th, 4.20; 8th, 4.40; 9th, 4.60; 10th, 4.80. Time 1:05.1.

SEVENTH RACE (1 mile)—Rare Deal, 6.20; 2nd, 3.00; 3rd, 3.00; 4th, 3.00; 5th, 3.00; 6th, 3.00; 7th, 3.00; 8th, 3.00; 9th, 3.00; 10th, 3.00. Time 1:58.2.

EIGHTH RACE (6 1/2 furlongs)—Gravel, 1.40; 2nd, 1.40; 3rd, 1.40; 4th, 1.40; 5th, 1.40; 6th, 1.40; 7th, 1.40; 8th, 1.40; 9th, 1.40; 10th, 1.40. Time 1:18.2.

NINTH RACE (600 yards)—Captain Tribal, 20.40; 2nd, 8.80; 3rd, 8.80; 4th, 8.80; 5th, 8.80; 6th, 8.80; 7th, 8.80; 8th, 8.80; 9th, 8.80; 10th, 8.80. Time 1:46.1.

TENTH RACE (1 mile)—Honey Boy, 9.60; 2nd, 3.80; 3rd, 3.80; 4th, 3.80; 5th, 3.80; 6th, 3.80; 7th, 3.80; 8th, 3.80; 9th, 3.80; 10th, 3.80. Time 1:46.1.

Attendance, 3181. Total handle 100.00.

# Wylie Upends 'Dogs, 43-41

WYLIE — Benefitting greatly from free shot opportunities, the Wylie Bulldogs turned back the Coahoma Bulldogs, 43-41, in a District 6-A basketball game that was decided in an overtime period here Friday night.  
The regulation game ended with the teams tied, 39-39. Charles Rouse hit the four points for Wylie in the extra period and wound up as the top scorer of the evening with 24 points.  
Jimmy Shafer tossed in a two-pointer for Coahoma in the visitors scoring with 16 points.  
Coahoma outshot the Wylie club from the field, 18 field goals to 15, but made only five free throws in 12 attempts. Wylie got 32 opportunities from the penalty line and made 13 of them.  
The Coahoma boys now stand 0-3 in conference play. They play Merkel in Coahoma Tuesday night.  
The Wylie girls also won, turning back Coahoma by a score of 44-33 after building up leads of 9-7 at the end of the first quarter and 34-28 at the three-quarter pole. Coahoma led at half time, 22-21.  
Doris Glenn counted 27 points for Wylie and Sandy Clanton 15 for Coahoma.  
The Coahoma girls currently have an 0-2 won-loss record within the conference.

County supports a 16-3 record and San Angelo stands 13-2.

Team	W	L	W %
San Angelo	13	2	.869
Del Rio	11	4	.731
Del Mar	10	5	.692
Del Norte	9	6	.600
Del Norte	8	7	.533
Del Norte	7	8	.467
Del Norte	6	9	.360
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Del Norte	4	11	.150
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# Jim Barnes Hitting Stride At Western

EL PASO — Jim (Bad News) Barnes, the 6-8, 240-pound junior at Texas Western, is an easy-going fellow who is as dedicated to basketball as President Kennedy is to his White House duties.  
Off the floor the big guy is full of fun, and likes to kid with his classmates. But when the whistle blows to start a ball game or even a practice under the watchful eye of Coach Don Haskins he is as serious as the guy who works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen.  
Something of a disappointment during the early stages of the season, Barnes staked his claim to be a candidate for All-America honors during the final two games before Texas Western broke for book dates.  
Barnes poured in 24 points and

hauled in 20 rebounds as the Miners chilled Arizona, 76-55, and collected 17 points and 15 rebounds as TWC bowed, 63-60, to third ranked Arizona State.  
To date, the big guy has been averaging 17.1 points and 15.4 rebounds per game despite the fact fouls have prevented him from playing a full 40 minutes in at least six games of the Miners' 14 games.  
"We knew he wasn't going to set the world on fire during the first half of the season because of his lack of senior college experience," Coach Haskins said. "However, the last five games he has come tremendously. I wouldn't trade him for any player in the West. He has developed poise and a lot of confidence the last five games."  
Considering everything, Barnes' scoring average is quite impressive.

# Forsan Decisions Sterling In Two

FORSAN — Forsan vanquished Sterling City in both ends of a District 83-B basketball double header here Friday night.  
The boys prevailed, 34-28, after the girls had raced to a 64-22 success. Each of the Forsan contingents now has a 2-0 district record. The boys are 14-4 overall while the girls have won 20 and lost only three.  
H. K. Elrod outbounced the Sterling ace, Jerry Payne, in the boys' game, 11-9. David O'Brien counted nine points and Elrod eight for Forsan. Payne paced the visitors with nine points.  
Sterling failed to score in the first quarter and was never able to make up the deficit. Forsan led, 8-0, going into the second period.  
In the girls' game, Bonnie Simp-

son had 21 points and Betty Conger 20 for Forsan. Roseanne Foster led the visitors with 13.  
In the back courts, Judy Hughes, Patsy Gooch and Susan Elrod threw up a stout defense for the Buffs.  
The Forsan clubs go to Water Valley Tuesday night for conference contests.  
FORSAN (34) — Elrod 3-24, Birdwell 1-24, Soles 2-22, O'Brien 4-19, Gooch 3-9-4, Totals 124-84.  
STERLING CITY (28) — Payne 4-19, Bailey 2-15, Seago 2-24, Abuhl 1-9-3, Coleman 3-4-4, Totals 124-28.  
Score by quarters: 8 17 23 34  
Forsan City 34  
Sterling City 28  
Girls' box: (64)—Conger 7-20, Simpson 9-21, Dodd 4-31, Parker 6-11, Gordon 1-7, Miller 1-7-9, Totals 22-64.  
STERLING CITY (22) — Price 1-5-7, Foster 3-13, Thadde 0-14, Durham 0-11, Totals 41-22.  
Score by quarters: 13 28 40 44  
Sterling City 22  
Forsan City 44

# Sammy Smith Continues To Lead Region V Play

Sammy Smith, the Frank Phillips sharp-shooter, continues to score and rebound at a steady pace to lead the Region V Junior College Conference in both divisions.  
The 6-4, 200 pound sophomore from Borger is scoring 23.1 points per game and pulling down 17.8 rebounds per game.  
Kirby Pugh of San Angelo is second in scoring with a 20.5 average per game and is also second in rebounding with a 13.8 average. San Angelo and Howard County continue to have the best won-loss records in the region. Howard

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- Check starter capacity
- Check regulator and generator output
- Check cylinder compression
- Clean air filter
- Check, clean, fill battery
- Adjust automatic choke

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# Sports Power War Is Finally Ended

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced Saturday night the settlement of the long and bitter AAU-NCAA power struggle in American sports that had threatened the U.S. Olympic team.

The announcement came after two days of hard bargaining between the two warring groups, with Old Soldier MacArthur acting as arbitrator at

the direction of President Kennedy.

An agreement had appeared close at hand several times, but knotty problems delayed it.

The settlement was based on a four-point plan offered by the general at the start of the negotiations Friday.

The points are:

1. An immediate amnesty for all athletes who have been disqualified by either group in the dispute.
2. A lifting of the ban on use of athletic facilities by either group.
3. A board be formed of three AAU and three NCAA representatives of the NCAA-backed U.S. Track and Field Federation to

pass on eligibility for the 1964 Olympic team, with any disagreement passed to MacArthur as final arbitrator.

4. A recommendation to the President that he call an athletic congress after the 1964 Olympics to work out a plan under which all groups would pool their resources for a united effort in sports.

The AAU feared that the last two points might cut down on their authority. The 75-year-old organization has been the sole sanctioning agent in this country for the International Track and Field Federation, governing body of this sport throughout the world, for one-half century.

The third point in the settlement gives the colleges equal voice in passing on the eligibility of athletes for international competition.

The sports congress called for in the fourth point could lead to increased power for the colleges and other groups in fields where the AAU has long held sway.

In the settlement, MacArthur set himself up as a watch dog of the sports peace until the 1964 Olympics. He agreed to settle any disputes that arise under the agreement until then.

After that, it was possible the war might break out again with the AAU battling to keep its international authority out of the hands of the collegians.



New Jayhawk

Terry Williams (above), who enrolled at HCJC at mid-term, becomes eligible to play basketball with the Jayhawks next Wednesday. He was an all-state player for Hobbs, N.M., last year and Honorable Mention on the All-America. He also won the Most Valuable Player award at his high school. A 6-foot-1 guard, he averaged 13 points a game as a senior.

## Lucas' Shadow Gains Stature

By The Associated Press

For three years as a collegian, John Havlicek was the "other star" on the Ohio State basketball team that featured Jerry Lucas. He had to turn pro to come into his own.

Coach Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics, who landed Havlicek, said of the Buckeye ace:

"It doesn't matter where you play him. He can do anything. He still has some things to learn, but when he does, he could be one of the great ones."

Havlicek is learning Friday night he was the big gun in another Boston triumph as the Celtics turned back the Cincinnati Royals 122-112 at Boston to pad their lead in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association.

The Los Angeles Lakers added to their margin on the top of the Western Division by whipping the Chicago Zephyrs 116-108 in the only NBA game on the card.

Havlicek has worked his game scoring average over the 13-point mark and is second on the team in rebounds, entered the game against the Royals with the Celtics 12 points behind. His clutch shooting sparked Boston to a 63-57 halftime lead and his team was never headed again. Havlicek wound up with 18 points.

The fabulous Elgin Baylor led the Lakers to their 11th straight, and 35th victory of the campaign against only 11 defeats. He had 34 points.

## Indians Hire John Ralston

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Stanford University's 11th football coach in the modern era is John Ralston, a graduate of Stanford's big-rival, California, and until Friday the highly successful coach of the Utah State Aggies.

Stanford officials called Ralston by telephone at Logan, Utah, Friday and said the job was his. Ralston accepted immediately. Thursday he had gone from Stanford back to Utah and said reports that he had the job were premature. Those reports also said he would get \$17,000 a year.

Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, Stanford's president, in making the announcement Friday said the job was for three years.

It was the second time that Stanford has gone to Utah to get a new coach. The last time, Jack Curtice was plucked off the Utah University campus. Curtice was fired after last season, his fifth at Stanford. As mentor of the Indians Curtice had a 14-36 record.

Like Curtice before him, Ralston had great success at the helm of a Utah school. In four years with the State Aggies Ralston, now 35, compiled a 31-11-1 record, and went to two bowl games, the Sun Bowl in 1960 and the Gotham in 1961.

In each bowl year, Utah State was co-champion of the now defunct Skyline Conference. In 1962, as an independent, Ralston and Utah State were 8-2.

Ralston was a linebacker at California and played on two Rose Bowl teams. He graduated in 1951.

## Tech Gets Aide

LUBBOCK (AP)—Harry Buffington of Oklahoma State University has been hired as assistant football coach at Texas Tech.

## S'LAND PARK RACE RESULTS

**SATURDAY**  
FIRST RACE (1 mile)—Thelma 7:30  
4:20, 2:30 Burnin' Hot, 12:30, 3:00 Tom  
Blip, 7:10, 9:30  
SECOND RACE (1/2 mile)—R. Jolly  
5:10, 3:30, 2:30 Little Joe, 5:30, 3:30  
5:30, 3:30  
THIRD RACE (1/2 mile)—Dixie 2:30, 2:30  
11:40, 7:00 Kimbarred 2:30, 17:20 Cham  
Burr 2:15  
FOURTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Gedwin Girl  
4:30, 2:30, 2:30 Yanna Bar 3:40, 2:30 Red  
Star 2:30, 17:18 Quinella 19:20  
FIFTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Cappie's Prize 5:00  
1:40, 2:30 Quinella 4:30, 3:30 Quinella  
1:40, 2:30  
SIXTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Tarhawk 5:30, 5:30  
2:40, 2:40 Pine Valley 4:30, 3:30  
SEVENTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Feather Bender  
8:40, 3:40, 2:40, Cella 4:40, 2:40, dead  
heat for third between Oil 11, 2:30 and  
2:40, Don Brown, 2:40, T-1-11, 2:40, Big  
4:40, 3:20 Quinella 3:30, 2:40, 11:30  
EIGHTH RACE (1/2 mile)—Sav Lu 9:00, 4:40  
2:40, Tony P. 4:40, 2:40, Ginos Dream  
2:30, T-1-11, 2:40  
NINTH RACE (1/2 mile)—All Brown 5:40, 3:30  
3:00, Linn 12:40, 6:40, Whinnin'  
Orna 4:40, T-1-11, 4:40, Quinella paid \$1.60  
Attendance, 2,838. Total handle, 162,024.

## Browning Named Van Horn Coach

VAN HORN (AP)—Supt. H. D. Smith announced Friday that Jack Browning had been named coach of the Van Horn High School 7-A school. At the same time Jesse Walker was named assistant football and head basketball coach.

Browning, who succeeds Weldon Boggs who resigned earlier this year, led Class B Eden to regional championship in 1961 and in the district the previous year. Last season Eden fell off to a 4-5-1 record.

Walker graduated from Huntington High School and attended Lon Morris Junior College for two years before going on to Sul Ross. He played basketball at both schools and led the Lobos in scoring his senior year. Walker was second team all-conference and co-captain last season.

## Forsan Juniors Win Two Games

WESTBROOK (AP)—Two Forsan Junior High basketball teams won in exhibitions here Thursday night, the boys fashioning a 38-11 triumph after the girls had won, 38-11.

In the boys' game, LeRoy O'Brien had ten points and Fred Willis and Bill Crutcher eight each for Forsan. Jay Casterno tossed in eight for Westbrook.

Mary Simpson had 17 points and Sherry Walraven 15 for Forsan in the girls' encounter. Chamber led Westbrook with six.

## Oklahoma State Stars To Run

LUBBOCK (AP)—The Oklahoma State University Cowboys will enter eight athletes in the second annual Lubbock Indoor Track Meet, scheduled here Feb. 2.

The Cowboys will be led by Charles Strong, a Big Eight record holder, who will compete in the 800-yard run.

Three OSU members of a world's record indoor mile relay team will also be here. The OSU team in its record run was timed in 3:13.8. Strong, Gary Krause and Jack Miller are the returning members of the record-breaking crew. The new member is Eddie Winn.

Other top entries are S. J. Tier,

# Cassius Clay Returns To Action Thursday

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Cassius Marcellus Clay, the brash, young heavyweight touted by many as the savior of a fast-decaying sport, returns to the ring next Thursday in a 10-round bout against a revitalized Charley Powell at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.

It's the first big boxing match in Pittsburgh in 13 months and is sponsored by the Dapper Dan Club as a benefit for the families of 37 miners killed in an explosion near Carmichaels, Pa., Dec. 6.

The loquacious Clay, whose wit, flippancy and often poetic remarks have attracted a multitude of fans, has not fought since last Nov. 15.

That's when Cassius knocked out aging Archie Moore in the fourth round as he had brazenly prophesied.

Since turning professional after winning a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics, Cassius has been predicting the exact round he would knock an opponent. And even though the unbeaten Louisville flash had been correct in most of his forecasts, it was not until he flattened Moore that the boxing world took him seriously.

After 16 victories, 13 by knockouts, Clay is ranked third in the heavyweight class by the World Boxing Association and fifth by Ring Magazine.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pounder says he'll win his 17th—against ex-pro football player Powell—with a knockout in the fifth round.

"I hear Powell used to play football," Clay chortled, "and I'm telling you he's going to make the first touchdown—he'll be down on that canvas."

"If that man don't fall in five, I'll take the first jet out of the country," he added. "I'll quit talking for 30 days, too, and brother, that would be misery to me."

Powell, currently on a comeback trail, has the cocky Cassius not to "consider me a set up."

Sharon Jacobs and Tavie Daniels glistered for Garden City.

The two Garden City teams played to a barnhart Tuesday night.

Bill Parsons tossed in 17 points for Water Valley while Earl Plagens counted 10 and Vernon Newsum nine for the Bearcats.

The visitors led by only two points, at 19-17, at half time but pulled away in the third period.

In the girls' game Garden City won its second straight conference contest by turning back Water Valley, 55-19.

Reta Hardy scorched the nets for 28 points on Garden City's behalf while Frances Cyfert followed with 13. Helen Sisco tallied 11 for Water Valley.

In the back courts, Mary Fields,

## G. CITY GIRLS WIN

# Water Valley Is Cats' Conqueror

GARDEN CITY (AP)—The Water Valley boys ran their District 83-B basketball record to 2-0 by defeating Garden City, 40-33, here Friday night. The Bearcats are now 0-2.

Boy's game:  
GARDEN CITY (33)—Newsum 2-8, Fields 2-4, Shafer 2-4, Low 1-0-2, Plagens 3-4-0, Pagan 3-4-0, Totals 12-2-2.  
WATER VALLEY (40)—Parsons 6-17, Shaw 3-5-5, Fisher 2-4-4, Hale 3-2-2, Shaw 1-0-2, Totals 15-10-40.  
Score by quarters:  
Garden City 11 17 22 33  
Water Valley 14 19 33 40

## Chiefs Outlast Snyder, 60-58

LAKEVIEW (AP)—The Lakeview Chiefs, playing coolest when it counted, hung on for a 60-58 thriller over the Snyder Tigers in a 3-AAA game here Friday night.

Pat Stewart led the Lakeview team with 15 points and Snyder's William Robinson scored 21 points in a losing cause.

LAKEVIEW (60)—Stewart 7-15, Mabry 4-19, Harman 2-3-3, Bianco 2-2-6, Jones 0-2-2, Probst 0-2-0, Bradner 3-5-11, Totals 22-16-60.  
SNYDER (58)—Aldridge 3-0-4, Brown 0-4-4, Bullard 4-0-8, Long 3-12, Marcum 1-1-2, Robinson 8-21-28, Stewart 1-0-2, Wilson 1-2-4, Totals 25-12-58.  
Score by quarters:  
Lake View 17 23 33 60  
Snyder 9 19 33 58

## Yearlings Lose Tourney Opener

SNYDER (AP)—Big Spring Runnels lost out in the first round of the Snyder Junior High School Basketball tournament here Friday night to Post, 56-49.

The Yearlings were wounded by fouls early. The first nine penalties called in the game were against Runnels and Joe Jaurer and Tony Saracho exited on fouls before the third quarter ended.

Post managed 30 free shots, 14 of which it made. Big Spring got only 16 gratis pitches and connected on only nine.

Jaurer led the Yearlings in scoring with 21 points.

SNYDER (56)—Miss 0-0-0, Saracho 3-2-8, Baker 2-0-4, Smith 8-2-21, Griffin 2-2-6, Smith 4-0-4, Mayrrett 0-1-1, Totals 20-4-49.  
POST (49)—Boles 5-7, Sims 5-10-12, 1-2-3, Harper 3-4-14, Ayala 4-10-12, Totals 21-16-56.  
Score by quarters:  
Runnels 11 23 40 49  
Post 13 24 41 56

## Benefit Bowling Meet Is Upcoming

The annual March of Dimes bowling tournament gets underway at the Bowl-A-Rama at 9 a.m. Monday and continues for two weeks.

Keglers active in sanctioned leagues are eligible to take part. The entry fee is \$1. A bowler can enter as many times as he is active in different leagues.

Cash prizes will be offered to top scorers. Last year, over \$600 was raised in the meet.

## Jimmy Puryear Is 'Money' Cager For Texas Univ.

AUSTIN (AP)—Jimmy Puryear has literally shot himself into the Texas Longhorn lineup.

The 6-1 junior guard from Santo wasn't even on the team's roster until he was recruited in early December, but now he's a starter for Coach Harold Bentley's Southwest Conference leaders.

It all started over Puryear's lack of shooting. A good shot who hit over half of his attempts last year, the physical education major wouldn't shoot enough to suit Bradley and found himself riding the bench.

Bradley credits Puryear with a big reason why Texas is 4-0 in league play with wins over Rice and Baylor at home and Arkansas and Texas Tech on the road.

"Jimmy always has had more basketball savvy and know-how than a lot of one players," Bradley says, "but we couldn't get him to shoot. Now that he's beginning to shoot his one-handed set shot from outside he's a real valuable man to us."

What Puryear has done to zone defenses in recent conference games comes under the heading of fantastic. He hit seven of 11 attempts over the Texas Tech zone at Lubbock in UT's latest SWC win and is hitting a neat 53.8 per cent of his field goal attempts in the Longhorns' four loop wins to date.

In addition to his shooting, Puryear is equally valuable as the ball-handling "quarterback" and on defense.

"He's a real fine passer and ball-handler," Bradley says of his outside leader. "He's taller than our other guards and can see over the defense better. His main job is to feed the pivot and shoot. And he's been doing this to perfection."

Puryear also is considered the

## Continental Trailways Crawford Hotel Bldg.

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## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



The gay, light-hearted approach to football apparently paid off for San Antonio Brackenridge, which wound up winning the Class AAAA state championship last fall. They say that when quarterback Victor Castillo went to the sidelines for a rest during a game, he didn't confer with his coach, as do most team navigators, but usually got spotted chatting with one of the pep squad girls. Sonny Randle, the St. Louis Cardinal end who caught that sensational 84-yard pass from Big Spring's Charley Johnson against the Dallas Cowboys in an AFL football game televised here last fall, had missed three passes laid in his hands in the Red Birds' previous outings. Randle ran the last 50 yards on the play but had to shake loose from a defender who had him by the seat of the pants. "When that guy caught me," Randle said later, "I wanted to keep going. It would have been embarrassing if my pants had come off, but I'd have kept running. And if I'd dropped the ball, I would have kept running, too—right out of the stadium." The Forsan High School girls' basketball team should be good for several years to come. Three freshmen—Jody Dodd, Patsy Gooch and Judy Hughes—are on the starting unit. The team has only two losses—Bonnie Simpson and Lanell Overton. Coach Harland Svare of the Los Angeles Rams says he's still not sure that the Rose Bowl hero, Wisconsin's Ron VanderKelen, can throw the long ball. The Rams aren't very interested in him, adds Svare, because they already have four quarterbacks. The Big Spring Golf Association, organized less than a year ago, now has 150 members and a treasury of more than \$500. The National Hockey League will probably spread to the West Coast within three years, locating franchises in both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

## Three Ex-Steers Lettered At TWC

Freshmen Dexter Pate and Jerry Tucker won their varsity football letters at Texas Western College, as did junior Jimmy Evans. All three hail from Big Spring. Another Big Spring freshman at TWC, Jack Irons, apparently missed his letter due to illness.

Coach Bum Phillips of the El Paso school issued only 19 varsity numerals, six of them to frosh. Coach Don Robbins of Big Spring saw Phillips at the NCAA coaches convention in Los Angeles recently and says Bum was ecstatic in his praise of Tucker, who is threatening to erase all passing records for the Miners. Incidentally, Phillips may offer Dickie Spier of the 1962 Big Spring team a full scholarship. If so, he'll try the Steer fallback at half-back. The Kansas City Athletics will probably be baseball's best dressed outfit next season. The A's, with an eye toward making a good impression in color TV, will be outfitted in gold-colored leery, with blue trimmings in road games. Sweetwater Clifton, who accompanied

## Six Local Products In Pro Football

Big Spring has placed at least six men in professional football, including the two now active, Charles Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Danny Birdwell of the Oakland Raiders. The others have been Bob and Sam Flowers, Ole Cordill and Cliff Patton. Sam called it quits early due to an injury, as did Ole. Patton kicked 50 points after touchdowns for the Philadelphia Eagles in 1948.

Only two men, Bob Water and Pat Harder of the 1948 Chicago Cardinals have kicked more in one campaign. In 1950, Patton booted eight PAT's in one game against the Rams. Obie Bristow of Big Spring, who played his high school and college ball in Oklahoma but who coached here, was also active in pro football.

Los Angeles has not given up hopes yet of landing the 1968 Olympic games, although Detroit has been designated as the leading candidate by the U.S. Olympic committee. Los Angeles has hired a lobbyist at \$1,300 a month to try and persuade the games committee to take the meet to that city. Odds still

## favor Mexico City at the 1968 host, if it is held in the Western Hemisphere.

Ben Hogan, who did most of his winning before the big money purses arrived in golf, ranks no better than 24th among pro golf's all-time money winners now, with earnings totaling \$153,892.46. Gary Player, on the circuit only four years, passed Ben in cash winnings only last week.

The top five, in the proper order, are Arnold Palmer, Doug Ford, Cary Middlecoff, Sam Snead and Julius Boros, followed by Ted Kroll, Bill Casper, Gene Littler, Dow Finsterwald and Art Wall Jr.

Hilario Morales, the fighter signed by Martin County's Melton McMorries, has been booked to meet tough, battle-tested Florentino Fernandez in a ten-rounder at Jacksonville, Fla.—without getting McMorries' permission. He'll receive \$1,500 but may regret it, since Fernandez hits with the impact of a mule kick. Melton doesn't think he's ready, is merely looking for a pay day. Among other disadvantages, Morales will be giving away up to 13 pounds in the weights. Fernandez may be the hardest punching middleweight in the world.

## Al Davis Named Raider Mentor

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Oakland Raiders of the American Football League will be coached for the next three years by an ace recruiter, Al Davis, 33, now on the staff of the San Diego Chargers.

Raider officials announced Saturday Davis signed a three-year contract Friday night in San Diego that makes him both coach and general manager. No figures were announced but his two-position salary is understood to be over \$20,000 a year.

Davis is considered one of the top recruiters of football talent in the nation.

He succeeds the hapless Raiders' third coach in two years, William (Red) Conkright, at the close of a dismal 1-13 league season. As general manager, he replaces Wes Fry, in that position since 1961.

Davis was a top assistant and player recruiter for the San Diego Chargers the past three seasons.

## Fight Re-Set

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Promoter Ruben Rodriguez said Friday night the fight between Cuervo Salinas of Mexico City and Humberto Barrera of Robstown, Tex., has been re-set for Jan. 29.

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# Barnum, Snow In Deadlock

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP)—Boisterous winds played tricks with shots Saturday, but John Barnum and Ansel Snow still posted sub-par scores to deadlock for the lead with 8-under-par 208 going into the final round of the 72-hole PGA National Golf Club Championship.

Barnum dropped a 15-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 525-yard first hole and came home with a 2-under-par 70, a great score under the playing conditions. Snow posted a 71.

Chick Harbert, who had shared the lead with Snow after the second round, jumped to a 73 for 210 and third place. Even par after the first nine, Harbert three-putted the 10th and 12th for bogeys. He birdied the 15th with an 8-foot putt but missed the green on the 18th and wound up with a final bogey.

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## MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Floyd H. Mills Jr., whose parents live at 1306 Marijo, Big Spring, completed eight weeks of military police training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., Friday. He entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1962 graduate of Jacksonville College.



PVT. F. H. MILLS

Army Pvt. Jerry R. Delaney, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Delaney, Lamesa, recently was assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Detrick, Md.

Delaney, a military policeman in the garrison's Headquarters Company, entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1961 graduate of Lamesa High School.

## Kirkpatrick To Get Degree

George Dale Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kirkpatrick, Big Spring, and 17 other graduates from West Texas, are named as candidates for degrees from Sul Ross State College, Alpine, at mid-term. A total of 62 Bachelor's and five Master's degree candidates will receive degrees at the May 19 exercises.

George Kirkpatrick is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a transfer from HCJC. He has been listed on the Dean's list, as an honor student. He has also served as president of the Industrial Arts (his major) club for 1962-63.

Other degree candidates named, from West Texas, are: Bachelors—Ruth Ann Foster, Sterling City; William Burton Jennings, and Richard A. Martin, Snyder; Patsy Alexander, Roscoe; George W. Love, Carroll; Damon Fought, and Kay Epps, San Angelo; Reid Hampton, McClellan, and Inez Jones, Midland; Jack Lynn Shewmake, Burl Dean Gabriel, Ann Sue Elliott, Jerry Lynn McCarty, and Edna Hill Smith, Odessa.

Master's degrees—Bobby Gene Wallace, Silver; Marie Whately, and John N. Blackman, Odessa.

## Court Misses Its Mark For Four Cases In Week

Hope of the 118th District Court last week to complete four jury cases in five days and thereby set a new record for speed in handling litigation failed, by a narrow margin.

The fourth case, which was on trial as the week ended, had to be continued to Monday when witnesses needed could not appear on Friday.

Judge Ralph Caton had expressed the wish that the four cases could be cleared by the end of the week. It was said, however, that completion of three jury trials constitutes a new record for speed in the court.

A jury in the case of Archie Lee Lomax against the Travelers Insurance Co., the case on trial Friday, was excused to go home for the weekend. The panel will resume its work Monday at 9 a.m.

## Outstanding Youth Leader Is To Be Annual Y Speaker

Tickets for the annual YMCA annual dinner will go on general sale Monday at the YMCA. The banquet is scheduled for Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students. Residents may obtain tickets at the YMCA or place orders by mail. Board members also will have tickets for sale.

Emphasis at the banquet this year will be on youth, and Walter K. Kerr, with wide experience and participation in youth work, will be speaker.

Hosts for the meeting will be retiring members of the YMCA board. A staff and board reception will be held in the home of Dr. W. A. Hunt, retiring president, following the banquet.

Dinner music will be provided by Phoebe Rice, Karen McGibbon and Sue Cook. John Fish, senior Hi-Y member, will give the invocation, and Brenda Cowper, Senior Tri-Hi-Y will word the benediction.

Dr. Hunt will introduce new board members and retiring board members. J. R. Redden, president of the Y's Men's Club, will make outstanding youth awards. Francis Flint will give his annual report and Joe Pickle, membership campaign chairman, will report on enrollment program plans.

Kerr is a native of Abilene, attended public school at Teague



WALTER K. KERR

High School and then on to Hardin-Simmons College. He obtained a degree from the School of Law at the University of Texas and was admitted to the bar in 1937. After marriage to the former Janis Mosbaugh, he entered practice in Lufkin, then to the governor's legal staff.

Then he changed courses by entering the Methodist ministry in the University Methodist Church at Austin. He later served Rob-

town Methodist Church, Central Methodist at Austin, First Methodist at Kerrville and Marvin Methodist at Tyler. He was chairman of the Youth Conservation Commission in Austin and vice chairman of the Juvenile Advisory Board of Travis County.

He served as president of the Austin Ministerial Association and secretary of the Austin Council of Churches. He is a past president of the Austin Kiwanis Club. He has been speaker for numerous occasions, both at the state and national level.

He is author of the book, "Child by Child We Build a Nation." He was chairman of the State Youth Development Council six years and was given a master's degree from the University of Texas for his work in rehabilitating delinquent children.

He holds position on many state and national youth study organizations and has conducted a large number of youth rallies. Scouters have given him the Silver Antelope Award, the Silver Beaver Award. He also is an Eagle Scout.

He has appeared on "Look Up and Live" and "The Protestant Hour" television and radio programs. He worked as consultant on "Days of Triumph" and "The Ten Commandments," both films.

He currently devotes much of his time to a youth foundation, which he established.

## County Farmers May Get Low-Rate Distress Loans

Rep. George Mahon has advised the Herald that Howard County has been designated as a distress area with the Farm Home Administration. This means that farmers who have exhausted normal credit resources by reason of crop failures in 1962 can now apply for emergency loans for the current year.

Designation of the county was made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and according to local FHA officials, it becomes effective immediately.

The FHA office in the Settles Hotel said that the short crop of 1962, coupled with the extremely

high expenses farmers incurred for limited production has left a large number in bad financial shape.

"We asked that the county be rated as distress area," said Lee R. Tunnell, county supervisor. "Now that this has been done, we can make crop loans to farmers who have exhausted all other sources of credit. This new ruling will be of tremendous help to a large number of farmers in the county."

It was pointed out that the year just ended saw the heaviest insect infestation in the history of

the county—a situation which forced farmers to great expense to cope with the problem. The short crops and low quality of some of the produce has resulted in a large number of agriculturists not even breaking even as the year ended.

Many of these are in difficulty in that their credit resources are exhausted. Banks had no choice but to turn some of these farmers down when financing for the new year was asked.

Under the FHA setup they can apply for and be given crop loans and money to live on for the year ahead at 3 per cent interest. The current FHA loan rate is 5 per cent.

There are over 50 applications already on file in the FHA office for such loans. More farmers will be coming in now, the office workers expect.

## DRAW ROBERT E. LEE



Awarded monthly: \$535.00 Scholarship in Commercial Art

Talent with promise being sought. Draw Lee any size except like a tracing. Use pencil. Everyone who sends a drawing gets a professional estimate of his talent. Scholarship winner receives the complete course in advertising art, illustrating, cartooning and painting taught by America's leading home study art school. Try for this free art course—professional training for an art career. Individual instruction is given. Illustrated art textbooks and step-by-step lesson assignments cover the entire course. This contest closes February 15, 1963. No entries will be returned. Amateurs only. Our students not eligible. Winner notified. Start your drawing of Robert E. Lee today.

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 County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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<b>KROEHLER</b> 2-Piece Living Room Suite Nylon Covered Foam Cushions ... Large Selection Of Colors	Reg. \$229.95 <b>179<sup>95</sup></b>
1 ONLY <b>ECONOMY SOFA</b> Nylon Covered Foam Cushion	Reg. \$139.95 <b>119<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>ECONOMY SLEEPER</b> Vinelle Covered Foam Cushion Large Selection Of Colors	Reg. \$229.95 <b>179<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>FALCON</b> 7-PIECE DINETTE SUITE Formica Top Table And 6 Matching Chairs	Reg. \$99.95 <b>79<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>FALCON</b> 5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE Formica Top Table And 4 Matching Chairs	Reg. \$54.95 <b>39<sup>95</sup></b>
7-PIECE <b>BEDROOM SUITE</b> Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest, Mattress, Box Springs	Reg. \$179.95 <b>159<sup>95</sup></b>
2-PIECE <b>BEDROOM SUITE</b> Triple Dresser And Bookcase Bed	Reg. \$139.95 <b>99<sup>95</sup></b>

<b>DURHAM CLOSE-OUT:</b>	
<b>DURHAM BAR STOOLS</b> Bronze With Plastic Seats	Reg. 14.95 <b>10<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>DURHAM HIGH BOY UTILITY STOOL</b>	Reg. 24.95 <b>17<sup>95</sup></b> While They Last
<b>DURHAM 5-PIECE CARD TABLE SET</b>	Reg. 39.95 <b>29<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>DURHAM EXTRA FOLDING CHAIRS</b>	Reg. 5.95 <b>3<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>DURHAM JUVENILE FOLDING CHAIRS</b>	<b>2<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>DURHAM JUVENILE FOLDING CHAIR DESK</b>	<b>3<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>DURHAM TV Serving Trays</b> Set Of 4	Reg. 14.95 <b>9<sup>95</sup></b>
1 ONLY <b>POKER TABLE</b> With Cover For Dual Purpose Table	Reg. 59.95 <b>39<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>FALCON SERVING CART</b> Brass With Glass Shelves	Reg. 24.95 <b>12<sup>95</sup></b>

<b>BEDDING SPECIALS</b>	
USED AND MIS-MATCHED	
<b>BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS</b>	As Low As <b>25<sup>00</sup></b> SET
USED, BUT LIKE NEW <b>BUNKIES</b> Each	<b>12<sup>50</sup></b>
Many, Many More Real Bargains In Bedding . . . Just Come In and Look!	

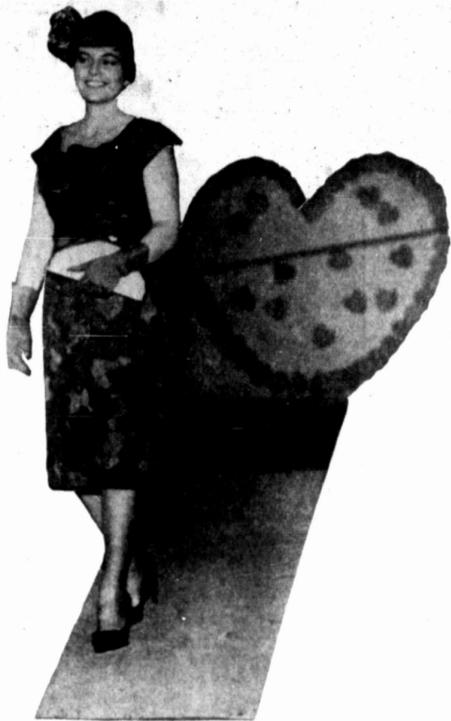
<b>BACK ROOM BARGAINS</b>	
Used, Repossessed, Floor Samples	
USED, 2-PIECE, MAPLE ARM <b>SOFA BED AND ROCKER</b>	<b>39<sup>95</sup></b>
USED, BUT IN GOOD SHAPE <b>PLATFORM ROCKER</b>	<b>15<sup>00</sup></b>
USED <b>5-PIECE DINETTE</b> Chrome With Plastic Top	<b>10<sup>00</sup></b>
NEW AND USED, ODD AND END <b>COFFEE AND STEP TABLES</b>	<b>3<sup>50</sup></b> UP
REGULAR 7.95 <b>Magazine Racks</b>	<b>3<sup>95</sup></b>
USED AND REPOSSESSED <b>LOUNGE CHAIRS</b>	<b>15<sup>00</sup></b>
Real Good Buys, As Low As . . . . .	

NOTHING DOWN ON WHITE'S EASY TERMS

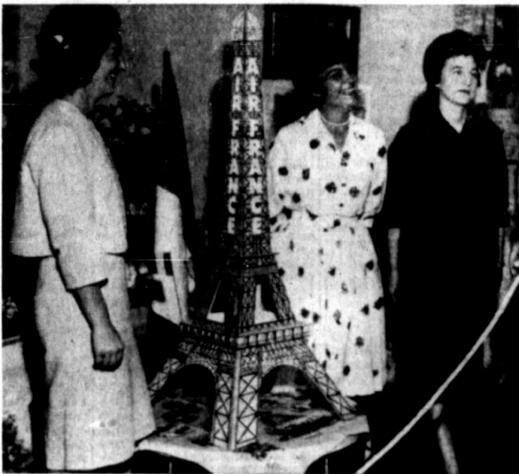


202-204 SCURRY

# Review Of '62



Hearts 'N' Flowers



la Maanifiaue



Wearing O' Wigs

From  
HEARTS, A FLOWER,  
To  
WIGS AND A TOWER

Mrs. Robert H. Hartzog, top left, donned a flower bedecked hat and a beautiful, printed sheath to appear in a program for an Officers Wives Club luncheon. . . . Mrs. Carlene Cooper, top right, was among the first to appear in Big Spring wearing a fashionable wig. . . . Above center, Mrs. Millard D. Rouse and Mrs. Michael Miranda, both of France, and Mrs. Eldon W. Hager of Belgium, greeted guests by the Eifel Tower at the International Wives' Tasting Bazaar, Webb Officers Club. . . . A very young housewife, Mrs. Winifred Boyer, center right, took top honors in the Tastes O' Texas contest. . . . The National Ballet of Canada headed the list of Community Concert presentations, with Mrs. Edward Swift, center left, promoting the publicity. . . . Spring, and thoughts were turned to gardening. Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Adolph Swartz and Mrs. Ike Robb, lower left, took spades in hand to improve a neighborhood park area. . . . Presented in a preview of fashions, sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association, Mrs. Truman Jones, lower right, was one of the many models in the Big Spring Country Club event. . . . Finally, letters were written in December by Aneica, Kathy and Donna Stevens, lower center, and were posted to the North Pole.



So Young



Ballet Booster



Time To Write



'Twas Spring Again



Fashion Preview

## WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION B

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963



MRS. WILLIAM DAVIS McDONALD

### Daughter's Marriage Told By Mrs. Parker

The marriage of Miss Shirley Annette Parker and William Davis McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. McDonald, all of Big Spring, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Dolly Parker, also of Big Spring.

The wedding took place in Via Acuna, Mexico, Sept. 14, 1962. A few friends and relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sledge Jr., sister of the bride, 3615 Connally Street, for a service performed by the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The bride wore a street length

### HD Agent At Forum Gathering

How to manage your way through a better day was explained to the Woman's Forum members Friday afternoon by Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County Home Demonstration agent. Meeting in the home of Mrs. Dwain Leonard, the group heard how the modern homemaker can budget her time and save energy when attending to the needs of her family.

Mrs. Lonnie Coker presided during the business session when a March of Dimes coffee was planned for Jan. 29 in her home. Calling hours will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Possible club projects were discussed, including the possibility of extending aid to a Howard County Junior College student.

Refreshments were served to 19 members and a guest, Mrs. Ben Driver of Carlsbad, N. M. Co-hostess was Mrs. L. B. Maulden. The February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bert Shive.

### 'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

All these years I have wondered what a good name for a housekeeper of my type could be called. . . and Friday I found out. The word is Wugmop. I think it's made up, because I can't find it in Mr. Webster's collection of words. This Wugmop is an on-the-fence housekeeper. She would love to have a spotless, well-ordered house if someone else did the work and took over the worrying. But she doesn't want it to be too unkept, so she makes a half-hearted effort to keep things going; but her heart isn't in the cleaning. That's me. I'd rather cook, and frequently do, to save my conscience when I know I should be getting with the vacuum sweeper.

for the Chamber of Commerce banquet were the E. V. SPENCES, MRS. J. Y. ROBB, the DOUGLAS ORMES, the OLIVER COFERS, the JEFF BROWNS, JO BRIGHT, JACK SMITH and eight of the Ambassadors from the local Chamber of Commerce. We enjoyed visiting with the CHARLIE JEFFERIES and MRS. IRVING who were directly across the table from our group. Also prior to the meeting we chatted with MR. and MRS. SAM MAJORS. He is a brother of MRS. SAM GOLDMAN of Big Spring.

DR. and MRS. CLYDE THOMAS are in Miami, Fla., to attend a medical meeting.

MRS. J. D. JONES returned here Saturday from Dallas. Her daughters, Cindy and Judy, went to Dallas Friday morning and accompanied her back home.

MR. and MRS. DELAINE CRAWFORD and their children were to return today from Temple where they spent the weekend.

A guest of the IRA DRIVER family here is MRS. BEN DRIVER. Mrs. Driver has been in Corpus Christi since before Christmas with her son, ROBERT HAYES, and his family. After a visit here she will continue her trip to her home in Carlsbad, N. M.

Lloyd Robinson conducted the mid-week prayer services at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor are in Astec, N.M., to attend funeral services for her mother, Mrs. N. Goode, who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson.

In Colorado City Thursday night

### Kings Attending Baptist Meet

KNOTT (SC) — The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon King are attending the Baptist Evangelistic Conference in Dallas.

The monthly Associational Workers conference of the Baptist churches will be held at the First Baptist Church of Knott Monday evening.

Lloyd Robinson conducted the mid-week prayer services at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor are in Astec, N.M., to attend funeral services for her mother, Mrs. N. Goode, who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson.

### Time Saved

One of the surest ways to save time in housecleaning is to reduce the bric-a-brac that catches dirt and takes patience to clean. According to home service consultants most homes could eliminate half of the decorative objects on display without their being missed. "Put cherished pieces in storage and bring them out next season when you retire those now in use," says the experts. "You'll soon appreciate the simpler surroundings as well as save yourself the time it takes to clean so many furnishings."

### Bridge Winners In Duplicate Games At Country Club

Twelve tables were in play for the duplicate bridge games held Friday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club.

Winners in the north-south position were Mrs. C. M. Dublin and Mrs. B. B. Badger, first; Mrs. Riley Foster, second; Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Travis Reed, third; and Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, fourth.

Scoring high in the east-west position were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, first; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. Ayra McGann, tied with Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Ladd Smith for second and third; and Mrs. Harry Williamson and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, fourth.

### Mrs. Nichols Is Shower Honoree

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. Jerry Nichols was the honoree at a bridal shower held in the home of Mrs. John McGregor. Hostesses with Mrs. McGregor were Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Mrs. P. E. Little and Mrs. J. D. McGregor. Also, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mrs. Harrison Wood, Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Mrs. Dan Adams and Mrs. Woodie Long. Approximately 20 guests were served refreshments and participated in games.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunter are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James and family.

## Once-a-year 1/2 Price Sale!



\$250 ~~\$500~~

### CELLOGEN HORMONE CREAM

Buy a ready supply and get set to glow in the year ahead. This rich, rich night cream smoothes you... banishes fine lines... creates a fresher, more radiant you. Such special effects have very special causes! Among other wonderful things... estrogenic hormones, plus amazing, exclusive Protein Hydrolysate... a combination that makes this moisturizing cream unusually rich with promise. 4-oz. \$5.00 size... Now only \$2.50.



### DOROTHY GRAY



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AM 4-2506

### WEBB WINDSOCK

By MOLLI HARTZOG  
As promised, the popular beginners' bridge classes will be held next week. The course will last six weeks and will be taught by Mrs. Sandrine Mrs. Lingenfelter intended to instruct also, but as will often happen in the Air Force, a sudden change of plans has sent Mrs. Lingenfelter to San Antonio for a stay of several weeks. The course will have its first session Monday, Jan. 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers Club.  
The regularly scheduled monthly OWC bridge session will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, at 1 p.m. in the Officers Club. And the OWC All-Day Bridge will be, by reservation only, on Thursday, Jan. 31. Mrs. S. Howerter, AM 3-4263, will handle reservations.  
The annual welfare benefit sponsored by the OWC is already beginning to take shape. Under the able direction of Mrs. Lawrence Casey, the follies will be entitled "A Night in Old New Orleans." Seamstresses and publicity workers are still needed on the crew. The affair is planned for Saturday, April 20.

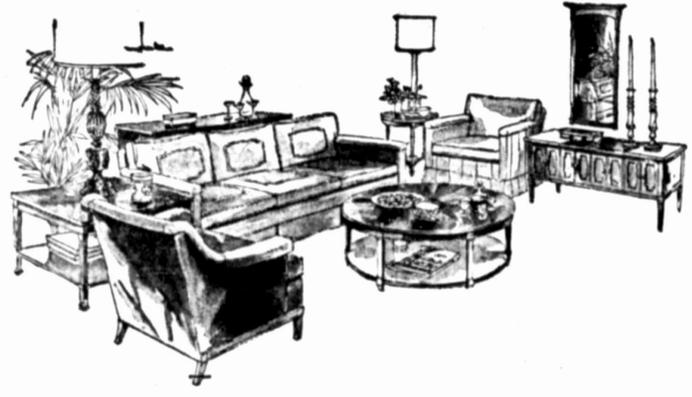
and sweeping white sand beaches of Mexico. Although most of us hope to visit Mexico sometime while stationed in Texas, never had the country and the people seemed so alive and so utterly fascinating as they did when Mr. Frazier spoke of them. His admiration and enthusiasm had everyone ready to pack a lunch and head south.  
Mrs. Ronald Storz took the prize Thursday afternoon for having traveled the longest distance for her Christmas vacation. The record mileage was 2,380 miles one-way to New Hampshire.  
Among the guests at the social given by the 3561st wives were Mrs. Sue Leonard from Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Clay Littleton, Mrs. Dalton Livingston and Mrs. Art Warren, the former Mary McCoskey of the office of the Wing Inspector. Mrs. Leonard is the grandmother of Mrs. L. W. Allen, while the other guests are new members of the squadron.

Topolobampo may be just another "kookie" word to most of us, but it was a spellbinding one in the hands of Bruce Frazier Thursday at the Officers Club. Mr. Frazier addressed the wives of the 3561st Student Squadron and the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. He spoke of his travels in Mexico, not the least of which was an exciting and unusual train trip to the little Mexican town of Topolobampo. The stage in the ballroom was lined with photographs of the scenic beauty and of the magnificent cathedrals



### Easygoing Sheath

Here's an easy-going dress for desk or classroom or under-coat wear; a dependable style that pays for itself over and over again. No. 3112 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch whether made with the little boy collar or with the bateau neck.  
Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, (care of Big Spring Herald), Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail. New Fall-Winter Pattern Book 50 cents. Add 15 cents extra if you wish it sent by first class mail.



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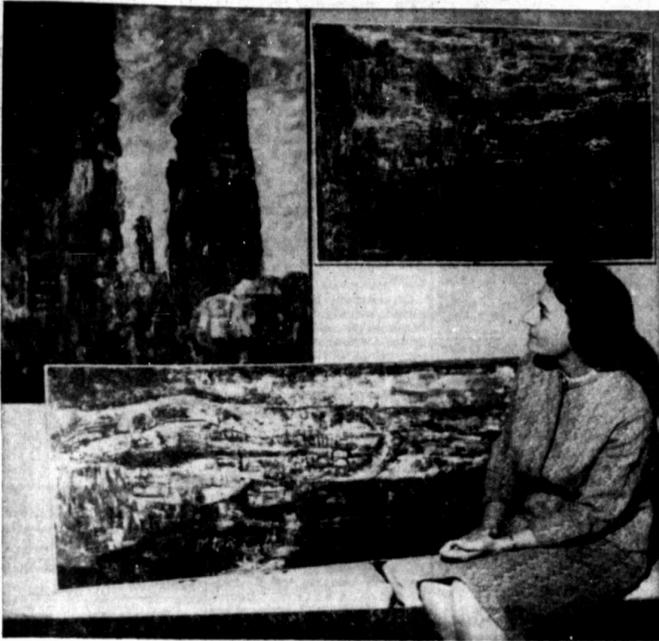
Good Housekeeping Shop 907 Johnson-AM 4-2832

Young Modern Department 903 Johnson-AM 4-2831

By KA "People want to see ing." Mrs. marked du cerning her "I believe trend tow; which bold something man," she This was by the arti "Tomorr out of 730 p Witte Muse Mrs. Pa Parker, N Training i AFB arriv almost a n Webb. She terest in i create be; younger i at Big Vali thing he b when she listed the Oak Cliff i It was a Mrs. Park Francis, a whose real- known. Wherever Mrs. Park upon her Improve t Japan, fiv rolled in i United Stat And return studied in Texas artis dore Stam

Therr

If you l accuracy e meter, giv In rapidly If it read level.



**Abstract And Semi-Abstract**

"Tomorrow," upper left painting, is a true abstract yet the subject is revealed in form by the artist, Mrs. Willis M. Parker. Above right, hangs "Boquillas," and beside Mrs. Parker is "Saitillo."

## Artist Believes People Prefer Some Realism

By KATHLEEN DOZIER

"People like color, but they want to see something in a painting," Mrs. Willis M. Parker remarked during an interview concerning her art work.

"I believe there is an upward trend toward the abstract, in which bold color contrast depicts something to be seen by the layman," she continued.

This was the theory worked out by the artist in her interpretation of "Tomorrow," which was chosen out of 730 paintings to hang in the Witte Museum, San Antonio.

Mrs. Parker, wife of M. Sgt. Parker, NCOIC of 420-A. Field Training Detachment at Webb AFB, arrived with her husband almost a month ago to reside at Webb. She explained that her interest in art and her desire to create began when she was a youngster in a little country school at Big Valley. Drawing was something she has always practiced, so when she lived in Dallas she enlisted the professional help of an Oak Cliff art teacher.

It was about 15 years ago that Mrs. Parker studied with Muriel Francis, a Fort Worth artist, whose realistic paintings are well known.

Wherever she happened to be, Mrs. Parker strived to improve upon her natural ability and to improve technique. In Ashiya, Japan, five years ago, she enrolled in a short course at the United States Air Force Institute. And returning to the States she studied in San Antonio under a Texas artist, Dan Wingren; Theodore Stamas of the New York

Arts Student League; and Nathan Oliveira, a San Antonio artist.

It was during this period that she attempted the semi-abstract and the abstract. During her study she gave two student exhibits. Afterward, her exhibits included that at the Witte Museum; with the River Art Group; one painting in the Texas Fine Arts Association exhibit at Austin; with the San Antonio Art League; a one-man show at the Goliad First National Bank; and a one-man show at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

Her two honors, of which she is justly proud are best of show in 1961 at Randolph, and the selection of "Tomorrow" for hanging at Witte.

Today from 2 until 5 p. m. Mrs. Parker's work will be exhibited at John Lees Service Club, Webb AFB, and will be open to the public. Twenty-three paintings will be on display, including traditional, semi-abstract and abstract.

The artist, who instructed in arts and crafts at Randolph, has joined the local Las Artistas group, presently receiving instruction in figure drawing. Mrs. Parker says that she has always been afraid of figures, but she intends to master this phase of drawing. Currently she is doing a street scene, with which she isn't quite satisfied, because it has reached unintentionally the point of realism. "Her" room at home, filled with canvas boards, paints, sketch pads, brushes and all those things necessary to the artist, is where she spends several hours every day.

"Painting is a wonderful therapy for anyone. Its effect is remarkable, and I would recommend that everyone try it," Mrs. Parker stated. There was a time when only the rather strange and peculiar people were artists, and you hesitated to admit your aspiration. This is no longer true.

### Thermometer

If you have doubts about the accuracy of your candy thermometer, give it this test: place it in rapidly boiling water and see if it reads 212 degrees (at sea level).

## Coahoma HD Club Has Luncheon Meeting

COAHOMA (SC)—The Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann for a covered dish luncheon and a program on education. The speaker was Mrs. A. C. Hale.

Mrs. Swann presided as the recommendations of the council were read and adopted. Yearbooks were studied and programs for the coming year discussed.

A March of Dimes coffee was scheduled for Jan. 22 in the Presbyterian Church annex. Serving will be from 9 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m., on that day. The next meeting will be Feb. 6 with Mrs.

Fred Adams as hostess.

### ON STAFF

Mrs. Frances Walker, Big Spring, has been added to the teaching staff at Coahoma Elementary School. Enrollment had increased in the fourth grade until a new class was added.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgess, Sand Springs, have visiting them this week, their son and family, the Jerald Burgess of San Antonio. Also, their granddaughter, Terri Swain of Jal, N. M., has been visiting this week.

Billie Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ford of Sand Springs and Dickie Ernest, son of Mrs. Joe Ernest, Big Spring, left Wednesday for Korea where they will be stationed with the Army.

### ENTERS SCHOOL

The J. D. Fords, accompanied by Max Kenner of Big Spring, took their daughter, Jon Ellen to

Ablene Saturday where she will attend Draughon's Business College. Jon Ellen, a mid-term graduate of Coahoma High School, will be staying with her grandparents.

Mrs. Vines Peoples was honored at a pink and blue shower held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Buddy Hemphill, Sand Springs. She was presented a corsage which was made by Mrs. Bill Irwin. Twelve guests were served refreshments from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Hosting the affair with Mrs. Hemphill were Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Bill Tucker, Mrs. Cliff Balzar and Mrs. Harvey Paul.

The B. B. Fords of Sand Springs are planning to visit this weekend with their daughter and family, the Sammie Buchanans, in Lubbock.

## Residents Of Coahoma Are Hospitalized

COAHOMA (SC)—Carol Weaver, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Weaver, has been in the Cowper Hospital this week with bronchitis, but is expected to return to her home Monday.

J. K. Fields, the son-in-law of Mrs. M. E. Duncan, Coahoma, underwent surgery in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday morning and his condition is reported as fair.

Mrs. Truett DeVaney, who is suffering from the loss of her voice, has gone to Galveston for further treatment.

The Charles Parrishes had visiting them last weekend their brother-in-law, Bill Horn from Dallas.

Mrs. Wendell Shive and daughter, Suzanne, left Friday for a two-week visit in Houston with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Hall, and in Lufkin with her sister, Mrs. V. E. Atkinson.

## Cowper Hospital Thursday with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley have as guests their grandchildren, Don and Cynthia Hixson, Big Spring. Mrs. Ronnie Mitchell and son, Ronnie Leon, are spending the weekend in Colorado City visiting her father, Jack Hitchcock. Returning with her is her sister Ruth Hitchcock, who has been visiting in Coahoma last week.

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## Parade Of Music Is Announced

The National Federation of Music Clubs, for the ninth successive year, will hold a month-long "Parade of American Music" during the month of February, 1963.

Supported by a grant from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, of which Mr. Stanley Adams is the president, the Parade is anticipated to include more than 4,200 member clubs and organizations and other musical groups who will present at least one all-American program during the month of February.

Symphonies, smaller instrumental ensembles, choruses, American opera companies, college music departments, and Radio and TV stations are expected to join the NFMC in this worthy project.

The Parade is designed to recognize and encourage American composers, and to give their works a wider hearing; to present talented American performing artists; and to reaffirm for the American public that its culture equals the culture of other countries.

### LITERATURE STUDY

High school students will be presented in a panel discussion on European education as compared to education in the United States, when an AAUW meeting is held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union parlor at Howard County Junior College. The program was arranged by the Literature Study Group.

### SQUADRON SCROLL

## College Friends Visit With The Wiltjers

Last weekend 2nd Lt. and Mrs. J. B. Wiltjer were surprised by college friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Palm of Rockford, Ill.

This past Thursday, the 3561st Student Squadron Wives had their monthly meeting, which began at 1:30 p. m. in the Ivy Room of the Officers Club with Class 43-H presenting a program on Mexico. A talk, given by Bruce Frazier was enjoyed by everyone.

The Officers Club will be the setting for afternoon bridge next Thursday at 1 p. m. There will also be tables for beginners at this time. All bridge lovers are invited.

A surprise baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. G. D. Frapton, Mrs. B. E. Fullerton and

Mrs. J. L. Nichols. Approximately 23 guests of Class 64-A attended.

The wives of Class 63-H will be privileged to be the first to have a T-38 Red Carpet Day, which will be held next Wednesday.

They will all meet at the Officers Club and tour the Link Trainer and academics. A few hours will be spent at the flight line where the wives will meet their husbands' instructors and watch their husbands fly. The same class will have a party the following Friday evening in the Ivy room of the Officers Club.

Mrs. G. N. McNitt of Class 64-A had an informal coffee in her home Wednesday morning. Twelve members of her class attended.



## Spring Quartet of Harmony Famous Galey and Lord

50% Dacron Polyester — 50% Cotton

## co-ordinates



### • JACKET

Galey and Lord cotton plaid cut-away jacket with 3/4 sleeves, V-neckline, 3 matching button front. Styled and detailed to wear with slim skirt or capris. New spring combination of green and beige plaid.

### • SKIRT

Smart green and beige plaid slim skirt in famous Galey and Lord fabric that can be worn with jacket or solid color blouse. Self belt expertly tailored. For now, on into spring and summer.

### • CAPRIS

Sleek, slim-line, perfect fitting capris in Galey and Lord plaid that can be worn with blouse or jacket. Self belt, side zip. Buy them separate or make up your own coordinated group.

**5.95**  
EACH

• Sizes 8 - 18

Dacron Polyester and Cotton Solid Color

## inner or outer blouse

You will adore this smart Dacron and Cotton beige blouse with roll-up sleeves. In or outer style, yoke back. Looks so smart with the slim line skirt or capris. Select yours now and save.

**3.98**

We urge you to see this luxurious group of coordinates because they are carefree fabrics by Galey and Lord. So easy to care for, just wash-and-wear, requires little or no ironing. Guaranteed fast color, mercerized for added strength and lustre, dries quickly, highly crease resistant. Moth and mildew proof. You expect more quality and style from Anthony's... and you get it.



## PELLETIER'S BIG

**2 PRICE SALE**  
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OPEN THURS. NIGHT 'TIL 8

## WOMEN'S SHOES From Our Finest Makers

Such Great Names As Palizzio Customcraft Naturalizer Adores Risque, Including: Casuals, High Heels, Medium Heels, Suedes, Leathers, Fabrics

Almost Our Entire Stock Of Fall And Winter Shoes Priced For Clearance Regularly 10.99 To 26.95 **5.47 To 13.47**

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113 E. 3rd

# Review Of '62, Round-Up Of Women's Organizations And Social Activities



**Engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spivey, 2109 S. Main St. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana, to Jimmy Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bailey, 2118 S. Main St. The couple will be married June 15, in the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

## Communism Topic At Elbow HD Club

"Communism — A Religion," a pamphlet authored by W. P. Strube Jr., was reviewed by Mrs. Ross Hill for members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Christenson. The hostess gave the devotion which was taken from Luke. Roll call was answered by members stating whether they had paid the poll tax. During the business session, the council report was read by Mrs. Earl Bell. Club recommendations for 1963 were read and adopted by the club. Ten members were present for the surprise shower which honored Mrs. Garner Thixton at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Earl Bell will be the hostess for the Feb. 7 gathering at 2 p. m. in her home.

## JANUARY

Dancing, watch parties and blackeyed pea breakfasts welcomed in the New Year of 1963. Brocades and chiffons dominated the fashion scene. Open houses the following day included that held by the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Polk for deacons and wives of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ennis Cochran became editor of *Cosden Copper*; Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, named outstanding members of the Forsan Study Club; and Mrs. Jack Irons assumed her duties as president of the Ladies Golf Association.

Mrs. Bill Estes was named the Epsilon Sigma Alpha entry in a beauty contest at Midland. A honeymoon affair was held in honor of Mrs. Jim Greene who left for Okinawa, and the McNeues were named as the "March of Dimes" family. On Jan. 18, Webb Gray Ladies received awards and certificates, and tubercular testing began in the public schools.

Miss Helen Hurt was appointed to the Southwestern Hospitality Board for the Metropolitan Week in Dallas; Fred Waring, concert artist, was honored at a party given by the James Duncans for the Concert Association board members. The Jack Strickland had a farewell party for the P. D. O'Brien who moved to Houston. Abstract arranging received notice when Mrs. Dale Smith gave demonstrations locally and out of state.

## FEBRUARY

In the Valentine theme, a spring style show was presented at the Officers Wives Club luncheon, with the knee-length style still in the spotlight.

Katherine Hepper was installed as worthy advisor to Rainbow for Girls; the Leon Parkers were honored at a housewarming; Mrs. Modesta King completed an advanced modeling course at John Robert Powers School in Fort

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Miss America, Sharon Rene Brown, was a luncheon guest and made several public appearances while visiting in Big Spring. Programs and projects observed the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting.

A combined flower and style show was the successful presentation sponsored by the Big Spring Garden Club Council.

Also successful and most profitable was the style show, sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association and presented by Swartz at the Big Spring Country Club.

A Youth Fair at Webb Air Force Base was a period of fun and competition among the young people on the base.

Another Webb event was the Tasting Bazaar held by the International Wives Club, with hundreds turning out on a Sunday afternoon.

Family gatherings and feasting during the Thanksgiving week, followed by an all-out surge toward Christmas planning and holiday events.

Worth: a Valentine coffee honored new members of Big Spring Country Club; and Ed Carpenter voted Boss of the Year at a bosses banquet.

Mrs. Don Pendergrast and Mrs. Leonard Einstein had a dessert-bridge in a series of parties which honored Mrs. Beverly Pearson before her departure. There was Sing Along With Arch entertainment at the Big Spring Country Club.

## MARCH

Capt. Charles A. Smith, Webb AFB, began the month by showing films of the new T-38 trainer plane for a Spoudozia For a meeting. Also making a good beginning, the Officers Wives Club featured "madhatters" at its Mardi Gras luncheon.

Girl Scouts observed their 50th anniversary taking part in various civic projects, services, out of door activities and fun. Girl Scouts and their fathers dined at the Cosden Country Club where "International Girl Scouting" was the theme.

An Automotive Flowercade was planned and a "Spring Into Spring" style show was presented for NCO Wives at Webb Joe Pickle spoke to the Woman's Forum on the importance of water resources; the Jaycee-Elites were reorganized; and Mrs. Joy Collins was named winner of a world wide cosmetic sales contest, receiving a European trip as her reward.

Toastmistresses began organization of a state hospital unit. Mrs. Wayne Basden was elected president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and plans were made by the Big Spring Garden Club Council for a combined flower and style show.

## APRIL

Spring and the teen-agers acquired a new fad—the sweat shirt—carried over from physical education just as the tennis or snooker. The Ladies Golf Association at Big Spring Country Club and A Swartz planned a bigger and better style show presented also for the XYZ parties during the ABC convention here.

A new organization of bachelors was headed by Gordon (Cotton) The A. G. Elitens' home was surprised with a housewarming party.

Parties were going on at Webb Air Force Base including a dinner for the Ralph Quins before their departure for Phoenix, Ariz.

The Jaycee-Elites were reorganized and elected officers. Home Demonstration women at Goshoma made arrangements to observe its 35th anniversary.

Easter Sunday was when the lovely bonnets and ensembles heralding spring were donned for church services throughout the city.

Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. Doyle Bynum, members of the Midland chapter of Ninety-nines Inc. made arrangements for a meeting of plane pilots of the south central section.

And the month ended with a National Home Demonstration Week observance with all Howard County clubs participating.

## MAY

May opened with garden club activities, end of school events and an installation of new officers at Webb for the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. James W. Gehrig Jr. assumed the office of president and Mrs. James L. Butera, vice president.

Music for May was provided by organizations in the city in their observance of National Music Week.

Mrs. Lawrence Casey was a new-comer to Big Spring. She and her husband, Maj. Casey moved into

their quarters at 58 Chanute, which immediately was transformed to reflect the personality of the owner. Mrs. Lowell Baird gave a luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Bass.

Dior presented voluminous skirts, considered the wisest-hipped costume since the bustle.

The Gray Lady Corps received recognition in the press. And Mrs. Paul V. Galloway, wife of the bishop, was an honored guest and speaker for the Methodist Conference in Big Spring.

Lawn chairs were out, flowers planted and the nights, wonderful—just right for the big western show, the rodeo and Cowboy Reunion. Everyone got in the act, and so did the girls in shorts.

## JUNE

Traditionally so, brides prevailed throughout the month of June and pre-nuptial events, likewise, just right for the big western show, the rodeo and Cowboy Reunion. Everyone got in the act, and so did the girls in shorts.

Harvest time—time to pick and put up—found the gardeners replenishing their deep freeze boxes. Speaking of back-to-school, Bill Head hosted a "Loss of Freedom" party at the Officers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore S. Goodlett of the Dunn community were honored on their golden wedding anniversary when a reception was held at the Dunn Community Center.

Miss Claudia Richardson was the recipient of a scholarship given by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Some of the local women were hot rod enthusiasts, among them Mrs. John Hucklebee, Mrs. Travis Anderson and Mrs. Pat Porter.

September arrived bringing fresh cool—and wet air, making fall attire comfortable.

Descendants of S. K. Gregory held a reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Phillips.

Labor Day brought Mexico visitors at the J. Bruce Fraziers—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sanford and Mrs. Jeanette Frazier, all of Nueva Rosita, Coahuila, Mexico.

A rain brought a party of young college students patio party indoors at the First Methodist Church.

The Big Spring Concert Association got into membership enrollment with Mrs. Clyde Angel president and Mrs. Ed Swift and Mrs. James Duncan as chairmen.

ABWA Woman of the Year, Mrs. L. V. Misk was honored at a friendship tea; junior gardeners announced plans for entering the "Keep America Beautiful" contest; and Big Spring visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexandrian of Paris, France.

Mrs. W. N. Norred was elected chairman of the Home Demonstration Council; and the charter for Big Spring District of Registered Nurses was approved.

A local chapter of the National Association of Legal Secretaries was organized, with Mrs. D. W. Conway appointed as the temporary chairman.

Miss Laurel Grandstaff, with the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan, visited here with family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tolett were host and hostess for Cosden Petroleum Corp., when a jet ride to tour Europe.

Miss Pauline Sullivan received tribute for her long service as secretary of Region Two of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas.

The first fall social affair was a coffee given at the Big Spring Country Club by Mrs. Elmo Wason, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Lloyd Wason and Mrs. William Currie.

An award of merit was issued to the Daily Herald by the National Federation of Music Clubs in recognition of outstanding publicity given National Music Week.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan attended a flower show Judges course at Houston. At the same time, Mrs. Wilson Banks, Mrs. G. E. Franks and Mrs. Zolite Boykin were helping to prepare for the Antique Fair at Midland.

Another event in the planning was the Global Tasting Bazaar, a tremendous undertaking on the part of International Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base.

The Order of Rainbow held an open installation and all the young women appeared in lovely, bouffant formals. Barbara Daily was installed as the 50th worthy advisor.

The Jewish New Year was celebrated during a meeting of the Temple of Israel Sisterhood, with Mrs. Jack Margolis, hostess.

About mid-October, W. R. Grace & Co. was in the news with open house at the new plant, followed by a barbecue and social gathering at the Cosden Country Club.

The Ted James family arrived and he assumed his post as director of music at the First Methodist Church.

What a fashionable Eskimo might wear was displayed at a farewell punch party given for Mrs. Ross Simpson by Mrs. Charles Head and Mrs. B. F. Yeargin. Mrs. Simpson and her husband, Maj. Simpson, were preparing to leave for Alaska.

And while on the subject of Alaska, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads told of her tour of the arctic regions, speaking to members and guests of Altruus.

Halloween carnivals were held in many of the schools and church youth canvassed the town for CLOP. A Spanish Fiesta affair was held at the Big Spring Country Club, and the lantern-lit ballroom at the Officers Club was the scene for the dancing of ghoulish characters.

NOVEMBER Mrs. Lyndell Ashley reported on her travels through Europe. Furs began to appear in trim, stoles and jackets in many a year. Mrs. Winifred Boyer, was chosen as winner in the Tastes of Texas recipe contest, competing with many experienced cooks.

The Jesse McElreaths returned to make their home in Big Spring. A large delegation attended the state convention of the Parent-Teacher Association, and the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church observed its 75th anniversary.

Texas Epsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha was chartered in November with Mrs. Andrew Jones installed as president. On the school scene, juniors of BSHS presented "Sounds of Fashion" to raise funds for the junior-senior prom "Gazebo" was in rehearsal, and a membership drive conducted by the Civic Theatre group. The Senior Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., made plans for a package wrapping project to help promote their European trip in 1964. Sheryl Gambill attained queen regent in the Baptist Girls Auxiliary.

DECEMBER The season's first gala event

had the winning entry. Susanne Jones began her reports of the Girl Scout Roundup in Button Bay, Va.

New officers' wives arrived at Webb Air Force Base, and introduced at parties were Mrs. Rex Fryer, Mrs. G. E. Franks, Mrs. Maxwell Bence, Mrs. Bedford Underwood, Mrs. Herbert H. Dahneke and Mrs. William A. Clair.

The finale of the month included an into-autumn fashion show for the Officers Wives Club. Mary Frances Malone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, was to be featured in the 20th anniversary festival of Rocky Ridge Music Center at Estes Park, Colo.

AUGUST Jackie Poot, Rick Peters, and Mike Osborne were named as spokesmen for the Youth Fair at Webb Air Force Base.

Big Spring welcomed newcomers, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens, recent arrivals from Colorado.

Wigs were in the fashion news. The Desk and Derrick Club observed its eighth anniversary. Mrs. Ara Cunningham was hostess to a supper for members of the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, and Catholic Chaplain John L. Howard, was honored prior to his departure from Webb AFB.

Mrs. Frankie Mote received a WSCS life membership pin, presented by WSCS members at Wesley Methodist Church.

Goeds were preparing for college orientation and registration, purchasing wardrobes and all those things necessary for campus life. Knits were the fashion news.

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was the invitational dance held by several couples, at the Cosden Country Club. This began a series of dances and parties which continued through Christmas. The Big Spring Country Club dance was held on Dec. 22. Webb Officers Club had Clyde McCoy and his orchestra—a special treat to senior members of the crowd attending. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tolett were host and hostess for Cosden Petroleum Corp., when a buffet and tea dance was held at Cosden Country Club for field grade officers of Webb AFB and guests.

Organizations had their annual parties which included both Rebekah lodges, church and school groups, women's auxiliaries and social clubs. Altruus was guests of Mrs. C. O. Nalley; the Officers Wives Club had a Christmas luncheon and heard the HCJC choir; the Ladies Golf Association had a pre-luncheon social hour and new officers were named; the Lions Auxiliary was served a holiday luncheon at the home of Mrs. Schley Raley; and the Junior Garden Club, with president, Ann Talbot, had a party at the First Christian Church.

Week of Prayer was concluded in the Baptist churches, and the WSCS of Wesley Methodist Church presented books to the Westside Recreation Center. "Auntie" Woodie Mortimer, 92, reviewed her life as a Texan. Parties were given honoring a departing family, Col. and Mrs. Leonard Einstein and children; and a welcome extended to newcomers, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rowland, Webb AFB.

Mrs. Hollis Russell was elected president of British Wives; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tubbs observed their 60th wedding anniversary.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Head's home was the scene of four festive parties for various groups of friends. Consecutive dessert-bridge parties were held at the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett with Mrs. Clyde Angel, hostess.

Christmas past, the new fashion look was made known sans glitter and beads; the West Texas Girl Scout Council announced plans for a district meeting; and Mary Kate Guthrie chosen for the Herald's New Year baby.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Manning Jr. of Stanton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Abe Lane of Lamesa. Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Terry of Tulla. The couple will be married at 7 p. m., Feb. 9, in the First Methodist Church at Stanton.

In the Parent-Teacher Association's program of entertaining patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Marcy School P-TA sponsored a program of music, dancing and readings Thursday evening.

Bill Dawes, principal, made the introductions to an audience of about 70 patients. Mrs. Benjamin F. Meacham, teacher directed the program which included performances by 35 pupils.

Concluding the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. William G. Harris and Mrs. William E. Harris.



**To Marry**

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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**Ladies' Shoes**  
Group 1 A large selection of flats, heels and casuals. Values to 12.95. **3.99**

**Group 2** This group consists of flats and sport styles as well as some heels. Lots of 4B and 6B sizes. Values to 10.95. **2.99**

**Group 3** Odds and ends in heels, flats and house shoes all at a fraction of their regular price. **1.99**

**Grab Table**  
Mostly Ladies' Shoes **50¢**

**Clearance... Children's Shoes**  
Group 1 Boys' and girls' types. Regularly to 7.95. **3.99**

Group 2 Short lms. boys and girls styles. Lots of sizes 12½, 13 and 13½. **2.99**

Group 3 Children's regular dress shoes and some house shoes. **1.99**

**Men's Shoes**  
Group 1 A large group of slip-ons and oxfords. Blacks and browns. Values to 13.95. **6.99**

Group 2 This group consists of mostly short lms and broken sizes, but every pair a real buy. Crepe soles, casuals and dress types. Values to 9.95. **3.99**

**Home of Velvet Step, City Club and Weather-Bird Shoes**

# Growth In Religious Field Is Evident In Area Churches

It was a busy year for the city's churches, with a filled calendar of revivals and special speakers. These were some of the special programs, pastorate changes, and plant improvements:

Jan. 14—The Rev. J. W. Alcorn of the National Children's Home at Hot Springs, Ark. speaks at First Assembly of God.

Jan. 21—The Rev. Jack Strickland observed second anniversary of his pastorate at East Fourth Baptist Church. A Cana Conference, which helps couples renew marriage vows, was held for the first time in Big Spring at Webb AFB Service Club.

Jan. 28—Dr. Perry F. Webb leads Conference Week at First Baptist Church.

Feb. 4—John B. Holt, associate professor of missions at Southern Methodist University, speaks at Wesley Methodist Christian Science Society hosts Wilson M. Riley of Kansas City.

Feb. 11—Churches observed Scout Sunday.

Feb. 25—The Rev. A. A. McCleskey of Stanton is named supply pastor at Kentwood Methodist.

March 4—Bill Emanuel, missionary to Japan, visits Coahoma Baptist.

March 11—The Austin College Choirs appear at First Presbyterian.

March 25—The Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Stafford, Burma missionaries speak at the First Assembly of God.

April 1—The four-month-old Hillcrest Baptist Mission has first revival. Crestview Baptist joins church achievement program providing growth incentive for smaller churches.

April 15—Forsan Baptist Church enters achievement program. A special Herald edition notes growth of memberships in churches and expansion of church plants.

April 22—Area churches recount Christ's resurrection with cantatas and special Easter programs.

May 13—The Meistersinger Chorus of Lubbock Christian College sings at the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ.

May 20—The Rev. W. M. Dorrough, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, is elected to the District Home Mission Board by the Abilene District Assembly in Lubbock.

May 27—City thronged with Methodists attending the activities of the Methodist Northwest Texas Conference. Dr. J. O. Laynes presented his book, "History of the Northwest Texas Conference."

June 1—Local churches launched plans for annual Vacation Bible School.

June 10—Dr. E. L. Dyer, chairman of the Department of Religion at Baylor University, is guest speaker at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Marvin James arrives here as new minister of the Kentwood Methodist Church.

Knights of Columbus from throughout West Texas in Big

Spring for a major degree exemption, the first ever to be held here in the 50 year history of the local council.

June 14 A revival continues in the annex building after fire destroyed the sanctuary of the Bethel Baptist Church at Luther.

June 15—The Silver Heels Missionary Baptist Church begins remodeling the old Axtens building on US 87 south into its new church plant; the Rev. Carl Rea, of Amarillo, is minister.

June 24—Rev. and Mrs. Didney R. Goodwin, Assemblies of God missionaries to Ghana, West Africa, conduct special meeting at the First Assembly of God Church. The Midway Baptist Church dedicates a new educational building, with the Rev. H. B. Graves, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma, delivering the address.

June 28—Wayne Nance, minister of music and education at the First Baptist Church resigns to accept a similar position at Beaumont. The Rev. M. Gayland Pool assumes duties as curate of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

July 8—Groundbreaking ceremonies held for the Hillcrest Baptist Church mission on the Old San Angelo Highway.

July 10 Young people at the First Methodist Church observed activity week under the theme of "Life Means Decisions."

July 15—Melvin J. Wise, Atlanta, Ga., a former minister of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, returns to preach Sunday as the church celebrates its 50th anniversary. Members of the First Methodist Church celebrated the church's 79th birthday with a picnic at Birdwell Park.

July 20—Laymen of Baptist District No. 8 gather in Stanton for the annual brotherhood rally with Dr. Herbert Howard, pastor of the Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas as guest speaker. A home mission church, led by Rev. Clint Wallace and associated with the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, begin services Sunday at 404 Young.

July 24—The Rev. Hubert H. Hopper, director of the Texas Presbyterian Foundation speaks to the Men of the First Presbyterian Church.

July 29—The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Judah, missionaries in Liberia, speak at the First Assembly of God Church.

Aug. 2—The Interpreters, a male quartet from Warner Pacific College, Portland, Ore. present program at the First Church of God.

Aug. 4—Memorial services held for the Rev. Jesse Travis Melton, pastor of the Galveston St. Church of God, whose death was attributed to a heart attack.

Aug. 6—A Ranch Roundup is the theme of the vacation Bible school at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Aug. 12—Dr. Carl Keightley, editor of the Texas Methodist, is

guest speaker at the First Methodist Church.

Aug. 15—Otis Gatewood, president of Michigan Christian Junior College, evangelist and world traveler, speaks at the 14th and Main St. Church of Christ.

Aug. 20—Memorial services were held for the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church. Four pastoral counseling interns at the Big Spring State Hospital complete a summer's work at the hospital.

Aug. 24—Dr. D. Dillon Holt, president of Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn. brings the Sunday morning message at the First Methodist Church.

Aug. 31—Dr. R. Gage Lloyd marked two anniversaries—16 years service to the church here and 35 years of marriage. Bids for the new First Presbyterian sanctuary and educational facilities opened and the matter put in the hands of the finance committee.

Sept. 1—An organizational meeting was held for the Trinity Baptist Church mission, in operation in the Lockhart Addition for more than a year. Jobeth Bentley, a graduate of McMurry College, assumes duties as educational assistant at the First Methodist Church.

Sept. 2—Glenn E. Faison becomes the director of music and education at the First Baptist Church. The fourth Annual Fall Festival of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church set for Sept. 15.

Sept. 3—Three local parochial schools open doors for classes, including schools at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and the Big Spring Christian Day School.

Sept. 9—The Grace Baptist Church, 109 Wright St. celebrates its third anniversary by holding a revival with the Rev. Roy Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Del City, Okla.

Sept. 10—Rev. Bill Kent, associate minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Abilene, begins the Workshop on Christian Living at the First Methodist Church.

Announcement made that the contract for a new sanctuary and educational office wing for the First Presbyterian Church had been awarded to Suggs Construction Co.

Sept. 14—Big Spring delegates, to the Synod of the Southwest, Province VII of the Episcopal Church in Mexico City are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson, Harold Talbot and the Rev. Don Hungerford.

Sept. 16—St. Thomas Church reactivated with a new priest, the Rev. Robert J. McDermott, also priest for the St. Joseph Church in Coahoma.

Sept. 18—The Rev. Kenneth Andrews, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Westbrook, resigns to accept position as pastor of the Westside Baptist Church here.

Sept. 23—Mortgage burning ceremony held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Sept. 30—Ted James named music director for First Methodist Church. First Methodist church women hostesses for Service Guild district meeting here.

Oct. 2—The Rev. Robert F. Polk receives assignment in Japan for three weeks work with the New Life Movement.

Oct. 7—The Rev. A. R. Posey resigns pastorate at Baptist Temple. The Rev. R. Byron Orand becomes pastor of the College Baptist Church.

Oct. 14—Guest speaker at the Church of the Nazarene is Rev. George Coulter, executive secretary of the Department of Foreign Missions in the Church of the Nazarene.

Oct. 19—Darrell Shortes announces that the Carl Street Church of Christ would be completed in about 90 days, with J. V. Davis, of Lubbock, as the pastor.

Nov. 2—Announcement made that the Stadium Baptist Church was organized in October. No minister had been called but the Rev. Billie Prather is acting as moderator.

Nov. 4—Groundbreaking cere-

monies for the new First Presbyterian Church held.

Nov. 5—The Rev. Bob Womack of the Abilene District Young People's Society is speaker for the youth revival at the local Church of the Nazarene. The Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle Church observes seventh anniversary with special activities.

Nov. 15—The General Baptist Association of Spanish Speaking Churches of West Texas holds meeting at the Iglesia Bautista Church with Dr. Charles McLaughlin, Dallas, speaker.

Nov. 16—The Rev. S. L. Yielding, of Foster, called to the First Baptist Church at Westbrook.

Nov. 18. Dedication services held for the Hillcrest Baptist Church Mission, 4206 Wasson Rd.

Nov. 25—Announcement made that Episcopal ordination rites will be held for the Rev. Gayland Pool at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on the 30th.

Dec. 2—Yoshiko and Emiko Shiga, Wayland Baptist College students from Kyoto, Japan, are speakers at the Airport Baptist Church.

Dec. 4—Elder Ronald Schetselaar joined here by Elder Steven Potter, Kearns, Utah as a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Dec. 9—The Rev. James A. Puckett, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Wortham, preaches here at the invitation of the Baptist Temple pulpit committee. Handel's "Messiah" was presented by the choir of the First Methodist Church under the direction of Ted James.

Dec. 13—"Night of Miracles," a Christmas cantata, presented in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel.

Dec. 16—Traditional Christmas cantatas and musical programs were being presented in local churches. The annual Joy Gift program presented at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Dec. 24 and 25—Most all local churches scheduled special Christmas services.

James S. Manton announce and approach their daughter, one of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Lila. The couple at 7 p.m., Feb. Methodist Church

TA Has At VA

Teacher Assoc. entertaining parents Administration School P.T.A. ram of music, dings Thursday

Principal, made the an audience of Mrs Benjamin teacher directed included per-

Evening, refresh- ed by Mrs. Wil- d Mrs. William

SALE

Off

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Shoes

6.99

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**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Going On Sale Monday, 9 A.M.

## TIER or CAFE CURTAINS

3-PC. SET

**1.66**  
While They Last!



- Polished Cotton Print
- Solid Color Polished Cotton With Trim.
- Osanburg With Stripe Trim.
- Others
- Wide Selection of Colors
- 3-Pc. Set Consists of Valance & 2 Panels.

### CAFETERIA MENUS

#### COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Fried chicken, mixed vegetables, pineapple salad, beatnik cake, bread and butter, chocolate and white milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecue on bun, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit roll, chocolate and white milk.

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti and hamburger meat, creamed potatoes, broccoli, ice cream, hot rolls and butter, chocolate and white milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken salad, English peas, carrots, scalloped potatoes, lemon pudding, whole wheat bread and butter, chocolate and white milk.

FRIDAY: Pinto beans, tamales, Spanish rice, corn bread and butter, banana - pineapple mold, chocolate and white milk.

#### BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hot dogs (elementary), Liver Creole (high school), Spanish rice, green peas, hot rolls, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken and dumplings, green beans, orange - cranberry relish, hot rolls, applesauce cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef ravioli, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, lime jello, corn bread, pineapple pudding, milk.

THURSDAY: Macaroni, cheese and ham casserole, mixed greens, hot rolls, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies, milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken noodle soup with crackers, tuna salad (high school), tuna sandwiches (elementary) carrot and celery sticks, golden angel food cake with lemon icing, milk.

#### HD Clubs Of Martin County Plan Meeting

STANTON (SC) — Roy Pickett, Martin County attorney, will be the guest speaker when all of the Martin County Home Demonstration clubs meet Thursday at the Cap Rock Willie Wirehand Room. His talk will be on, "Taxes on property and inheritance." The public is invited to attend.

At the Martin County HD Council meeting held Tuesday at the REA William Wirehand Room, Mrs. Stanley Reid, parliamentarian, presented a program on basic parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Loyd Morris, THDA chairman, gave a report on the district training meeting to be held in Odessa, Tuesday, Jan. 29. Twenty members attended the monthly meeting.

#### Rook Club Session With Mrs. Lusk

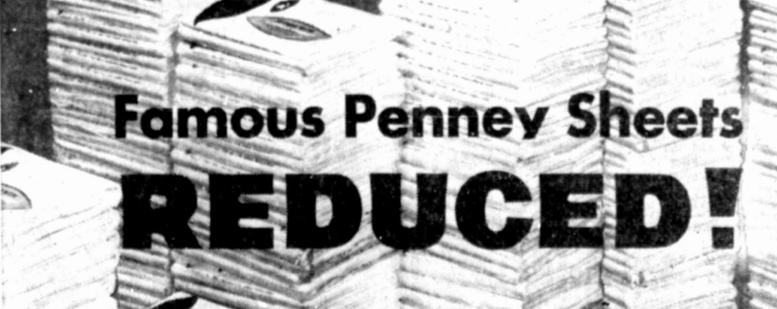
Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. Arthur Pickle were guests for a Rook Club session held at the home of Mrs. Jerome Lusk, 802 W. 17th, Friday.

Eleven members were reported present and the next meeting announced for Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd.

### CHARGE IT 1,000 YARDS BETTER QUALITY GINGHAM CHECKS

Going On Sale Monday 9 a.m. **38¢** YD.

A tremendous value brought to you Monday. This is a very special purchase of top quality gingham checks in a host of wanted colors. Save big tomorrow only because they are 6- to 10-yard lengths! Hurry! Save!



## Famous Penney Sheets REDUCED!

<b>NATION-WIDE® WHITE</b>	<b>1.47</b>	<b>PENCALÉ® WHITE</b>	<b>1.79</b>
famous buys any time of year now extra big in this special low price Come in, compare.	Twin 72"x108" Twin Sanforized® Fitted	luxury percales woven of long-staple cotton, combed to silky-smoothness! Fabulous buy!	Twin 72"x108" Twin Sanforized Fitted
Full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted Pillow cases 42"x36" 2 for 78¢	1.64	Full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted Pillow cases 42"x36" 2 for 99¢	1.97
<b>NATION-WIDE PASTELS</b>	<b>1.99</b>	<b>PENCALÉ PASTELS</b>	<b>2.47</b>
same famous quality as white in latest fashion colors: Yellow, green, pink, blue, lilac.	Twin 72"x108" Twin Sanforized Fitted	luxury cotton percales styled in pink, yellow, aqua, lilac, milk-chocolate.	Twin 72"x108" Twin Sanforized Fitted
Full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted Pillow cases 42"x36" 2 for 99¢	2.23	Full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted Pillow cases 42"x36" 2 for 1.17	2.67

### Austine La Mar New Costume



No. R-129 Sizes 12-20

THE new shaped costume silhouette is the coat with its own dress. The sheath dress is gently fitted below the waist to match bodice fullness at extended collar line—and so easy to slip into with its button front closing. Along with a well designed coat, it is the perfect costume for every occasion. Short sleeved coat has a fashionable narrowed hemline that tapers down from center back pleats, emerging from circular yoke. Lovely for cottons, heavy silks as well as plain or textured woollens.

Price \$1. No. R-129 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 50-inch fabric for dress and 3 1/2 yards of 50-inch fabric for coat. 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. Add One Dollar if you wish NEW AUSTINE LA MAR Fashion Pattern Book No. 1—complete selection of High Fashion designs. Send to AUSTINE LA MAR Fashion Pattern, Big Spring Herald, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. Print your full name, address, pattern and size.

### Narcotics Danger Is Explained

Marijuana is the narcotic that poses the biggest problem in this area, according to Capt. Walter Eubanks, who spoke on it's dangers to Midway Parent Teacher Association members. Meeting Thursday evening in the school, the group was told of the two federal hospitals now treating drug addicts in the United States.

Capt. Eubanks said that the youngest known addict is 13 years old and that the average addict spends \$50 a day in order to supply enough drugs for his needs. Following the talk, questions asked by the audience were answered by Capt. Eubanks, and a display of drugs examined.

Mrs. A. C. Faulkner presided during the business session during which a report was given on the winners of the candy sale contest held in December.

Mrs. M. B. McFall's first grade room presented the program which was a demonstration on physical fitness. Prayer and devotion were given by Mr. McFall and Miss Elizada Herring.



**Outnumbered**

David Collins and his son are outnumbered by female members of the family, however their forces will be strengthened when David Jr. and Tommy join them in the spring. Shown from left, back row, Johnny, Sally, Collins and Mrs. Collins, and Nancy, and Jeanne, Sally and Sue, on the floor.

## Faith And Fortitude Paramount To Parents

It takes more than monetary means to rear a family, particularly so when there are eight youngsters to be loved and cared for. Five girls, including a set of twins, and three boys require a lot of faith, fortitude and courage on the part of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel David Collins Sr., 31 Auburn.

Newcomers to Big Spring, the Collins family is presently minus two of the boys, David, 17, and Tommy, 15, are with their grandmother in Rome, Ga., where both are students in high school and participate in sports. David is a member of the football team and Tommy, the basketball squad. They plan to join the family in Big Spring in April.

Collins, a jet mechanic with Land Air Corporation, has been transferred from Warrensburg, Mo., to Charleston, S.C., and to Big Spring during the past year, moving his family with each transfer. "I had been in Big Spring on several occasions, and we were de-

lighted when we learned of our assignment to Webb Air Force Base," Mrs. Collins remarked. "We would like to make this our permanent home."

Just as the interview commenced, Jeanne, a lovely teenager, played hostess by serving coffee. John entered, helped himself to a cookie, and departed to play, and the twins, Sally and Sue, assisted one another, changing into play clothes, and made their exit into the sunshine.

You would assume that Collins would have his hands full with coaching his children, but that is far from true. For a number of seasons he has coached Little League. Also, each season he has played on softball and football teams himself, according to his wife. Besides his sports interests, Collins has been active in Boy Scouts, serving as a scout master. His hobby is motors and mechanics, which Mrs. Collins pointed out as a convenient one when the

family auto "konks-out."

She has a convenient hobby, too. Sewing is almost essential for keeping five young women beautifully dressed. She also makes her own clothing. Mrs. Collins has a ham operator's license, but has become inactive in that field since her family has increased. Her most exciting experience as a ham was when she made contact with Capt. Kirk Carlson on Flying Enterprise II. After the first contact, they exchanged QSL cards and his engraved with a picture of the Flying Enterprise I in the act of sinking.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins and their children are of the Baptist faith, and plan to affiliate with one of the local churches.

## MJ Club At Luncheon Gathering

COAHOMA (SC) — Fourteen members of the Mary Jane Club gathered for a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Gavis Phinney Jr. Thursday. Roll call was answered with the exchange of favorite recipes.

Mrs. Donald McKinney, Mrs. Harold Fraser and Mrs. Donald Duke will represent the club in assisting with the March of Dimes coffee to be held in the Presbyterian Church annex Sunday.

Final plans were made for the group to attend "The Music Man" in Midland, Feb. 9. Mrs. Troy Roberts, a club member, helped design costumes for the show.

Following the business session, the informal luncheon consisted of the favorite recipe dishes. The serving table was centered with a dish cloth lady and kitchen utensils placed by a recipe book.

## Miss Kile Engaged To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kile announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Gayle, to Danny Reid Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arthur of Levelland.

The couple will be married Jan. 25, in the First Baptist Church in Rule.

Miss Kile graduated from Rule High School and is now a junior at Hardin-Simmons University.

Arthur was graduated from Breckenridge High School, and is a junior in Texas Technological College.

The couple plan to live in Lubbock next semester and attend Texas Tech. They are former residents of Coahoma.

## The Walking Suit Back In Picture

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
Associated Press Fashion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—The fashion industry has brought back the walking suit.

A good thing, too, the more than 200 fashion writers here for the New York Couture Group's semiannual week of style previews, agree.

With the stress on achieving a long, lean look in order to be chic this spring, the average woman needs more mobility.

Thursday, two more design houses, Ben Reig and Arthur Jablow, tackled the problem of walking clothes.

Out of such fabrics as slubbed stripe, mesh tweek, sponge, wool worsted and knit, Reig created black overblouses, pullover middies, demi-tunics and schoolboy jackets.

Under these were fully pleated or generously eased skirts.

To snap a woman into more of a march than a brisk walk, Reig concentrated on the military mood with epaulets on the shoulders of slim navy blue coats and orderly rows of brass buttons.

Usually those dressy cocktail-hour tunics, which are one long skinny column over another (like pipe connections) leave little stride room. Reig fixed this by pleating along the hemline of his tunics.

However, with costumes to be worn from day's end to dawn, Reig doesn't depend on a lady's legs to carry her. He lets her fly with wing panels attached to the shoulders of low-backed silk crepe dresses, or floating stoles on chiffon.

Some of Reig's floor-length white shifts of brilliant beading created for spectacular entrances at charity balls are designed to have additional ambulatory equipment. In one instance, it's a startling side seam open almost to the thigh and bow-tied there.

Continuing the movement was David Kidd, designer for Arthur Jablow Kidd gathered skirts softly at the waistline, or put generous fold-over pleats in the middle of them. Over these he put slender, gently fitted jackets which were often belted.

Certainly, action-packed were Jablow's fencing master suit with its paired jacket, and peplum and ample skirt. Yet he didn't expect a girl to place all her confidence in that ample skirt.

He also provided her with a hat, a wire frame mask like fencers wear.

## STORK CLUB

### MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rushing, 1303 Barnes, a girl, Carolyn Lynn, at 3:38 p.m., Jan. 12, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armondo T. Franco, 711 NW 8th, a boy, Johnny, at 10:55 p.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Marquez, 700 NW 7th, a boy, Juan Burrola, at 1:15 a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Marion, 4211 Dixon, twin boys, on Jan. 16, Thomas Bernard, at 2:17 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 9½ ounces and Francis Joseph, at 2:25 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 3½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Bedwell, 800 E. 13th, a girl, Tommy Denise, at 6:03 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ditto, 4116 Parkway, a boy, Stephen Jay, at 4:08 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phillips, Box 34, Knott, a girl, Martha Louella, at 3:05 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton Patton, 3211 Drexel, a boy, Steven Jay, at 1:21 a.m., Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hatfield, 2611 Lynn, a girl, Starla Renee, at 11:03 a.m., Jan. 11, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray, 2906 Rebel Drive, Midland, a boy, Troy Glen, at 10:23 a.m., Jan. 11, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claude Mills, 1109 Barnes, a boy, Darrel Lee, at 4:16 p.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Darwin Grantham, Rt. 1, Knott, a girl, Lana Gay, at 7:20 p.m., Jan. 12, weighing 5 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. DeLeon, 410 Scurry, a boy, Alberto, at 7:40 a.m., Jan. 15, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis Bryant, 806 E. 13th, a girl, Pamela Ann, at 7:55 a.m., Jan. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Damacio Garcia, Rt. 1, Ackerly, a boy, Damacio Jr., at 1:25 a.m., Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Dedrick, 604 S. Benton, Midland, a boy, Jerry Lewis, at 12:46 p.m., Jan. 11, weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Gonzales, Box 113, Lenorah, a boy, Leandro Jr., at 12:10 p.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, 801 Ohio, a boy, Charles Earl, at 4:40 p.m., Jan. 14, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Rodriguez, 19 Channing St., a girl,

### HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alvin Smith, Stanton, a boy, James Don, at 9:54 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darrel Lee, at 4:16 p.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

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Francesca, at 9:33 a.m., Jan. 15, weighing 5 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Robertson, Silver Heels, a boy, Ricky Allen, at 9:25 a.m., Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul R. Rodgers, 219-B Langley, a girl, Rebecca Lynn, at 6:54 p.m., Jan. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gregory H. Smith, 1101½ Scurry, a girl, Christina Marie, at 12:50 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Ralph L. Rhodes, 404 NW 7th, a boy, Ronald Tyrone, at 8:37 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Earl W. Lawton, 1110 N. Nolan, a girl, Karen Michele, at 7:44 a.m., Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Gaillard V. Sculley, 178-B Fairchild, a boy, Robert Warren Edward, at 4:50 p.m., Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Frederick E. Cowan, Ellis Homes, a boy, Joey Eugene, at 1:05 a.m., Jan. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Wesley C. Cook, 2110 Scurry, a boy, Ronald Wesley, at 1:48 a.m., Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 8½ ounces.

## THE BOOK STALL

Dial AM 4-2821

Cookbooks are interesting—Cookbooks have needed information

The Dinner Party Cookbook	5.95	Electric Blender Recipes	Mabel Stegner	1.00
A Sunset Book	5.95	Salads For The Gourmets	G. Sandlands	2.50
Ladies Home Journal Cookbook	2.50	Breakfasts And Brunches	A Sunset Book	2.50
New Basic Recipes	2.50	International Cuisine	by the world's great chefs	

## ABOUT 100,000 CHEMICALS STUDIED EACH YEAR

The drug industry spends about 200 million dollars per year for research. About 40 really new drugs result at an average cost of 5 million dollars each.

Because of this continuous research these new drugs, plus improved medical care enables the average person to live healthier and longer. Yet, the average prescription still costs less than a bottle of whiskey.

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?

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORE  
905 JOHNSON AM 4-2506  
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

## BENEFIT COFFEE TODAY

Mrs. Alma George and Mrs. W. Greenberg will be hostesses for a March of Dimes coffee to be held in the George home, 1410 Scurry, today from 4 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend the benefit affair.

## Mrs. Brooke Will Head Wednesday Night Club

Mrs. Bennett Brooke was elected president at the annual dinner and business meeting of the Wednesday Night Dance Club which was held at Cosden Church Club Thursday evening. Following custom, Bennett Brooke will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Retiring president, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, directed the business meeting during which six new members were accepted and the annual report read by Hutto.

The club, which heretofore held invitational dances twice yearly, will also schedule an affair for

## DATE BOOK

The Howard County Parent-Teacher Association (Council) will meet Monday, 11:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the county building, members from all districts, including Midway, Gray Hill, Duran and Elbow are expected to attend for the election of officers.

A March of Dimes coffee will be held by the Bordonia Parent-Teacher Association at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

Named to the committee to plan the activity will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Luring, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins.

Hosts and hostesses for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Dr. and Mrs. Luring, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy and Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. George Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Summers.

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# Gypsy Rose Lee's Story Told In Movie

Presenting the brassiest element of American entertainment, "Gypsy," the Warner Bros. musical starring Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood and Karl Malden, opens play this week at the Ritz Theatre.

The Mervyn LeRoy production A four-time Academy Award



The Bird Man

Telly Savalas asks Burt Lancaster to treat his sick canary in this scene from "Bird Man of Alcatraz," returning tonight to the Jet Drive-In Theatre. It is the true story of a lifer who found peace and purpose in helping expand the study of bird diseases.

## 'Warriors Five' Star Is Man Who Came Up Hard Way

Jack Palance, who has been described as having the quality of "a tiger on a frayed leash," returns to the screen in another of the rough and tough roles which have made him famous, as star of American International's "Warriors Five."

The war action drama about an behind enemy lines in World War II, which opens Thursday at the State Theatre, also stars Serge Reggiani and Folco Lulli and introduces Anna Halli to American film audiences.

Palance, twice nominated for Academy Awards as top actor, was born in Lattimer, Pa., on Feb. 23, 1920, the son of coal miner John Palahnuik. Jack was educated in local schools and graduated from Hazleton (Pa.) High School where he excelled in all sports and worked in the coal mines during vacation periods to help support his family.

After two years at the University of North Carolina, he grew restless and left school to work around the country in various jobs ranging from short order cook to painter. The outbreak of World War II brought his acceptance as

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Gypsy

Natalie Wood portrays Gypsy Rose Lee in the film, "Gypsy," telling of the striptease artist's early life. The movie plays through the week at the Ritz Theatre.



Gypsy's Mom

Rosalind Russell portrays the mother of Gypsy Rose Lee in the screen version of the Broadway musical based on the famous striptease artist's life.

## Williams To Give Manuscripts To Texas University

AUSTIN (AP) — Playwright Tennessee Williams will donate a major portion of his manuscripts to the University of Texas, the school said Saturday.

His collection of plays, movies, stories, essays and poetry will be added to the university's growing library system which already contains numerous works of the late Ernest Hemingway and major collections of the papers and manuscripts of Bernard Shaw, Maxwell Anderson, Arthur Miller and Lillian Hellman.

The Williams papers include manuscript versions of his prize-winning plays "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "The Night of the Iguana."

## Jet Returns Safely

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jet airliner carrying 76 persons returned safely to Los Angeles after developing engine trouble 750 miles off the California coast Friday night.



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2

# Yoko Tani, 'Marco Polo' Star, A Bright Actress

Yoko Tani, starring in the role of the Mongol princess in American International's adventure spectacle, "Marco Polo," is one of the screen's most beautiful and most talented actresses.

The CinemaScope and color motion picture adventure of the world's greatest traveler, which opens today at the State Theatre, stars Rory Calhoun in the title role.

Miss Tani, or Tani Yoko San as she is addressed in polite Japanese, was born in Paris, France, of well-to-do Japanese parents. Yoko's father, an economist attached to the Japanese embassy in Paris, brought his daughter to Japan for the first time when she was five years old—a Japanese child who spoke only French.

Yoko quickly learned not only Japanese but English, which fascinated her. She majored in Japanese literature at Tokyo's Tsuda College, then won a scholarship to the Sorbonne, in Paris, as an art major.

The pretty little Japanese stu-



Travellin' Man

Rory Calhoun sweet-talks his way out of knife-point in this scene from "Marco Polo," now showing at the State Theatre. Calhoun takes the title role in a story allegedly based on the exploits of one of the world's greatest travelers.

dent, she only five-foot-two in height, spent three years in Paris studying painting at the Academie Julian and Leger. During that

time she also studied under the famous painter, Vlaminck; took singing lessons from Pierre Bernac; dancing lessons at the Guichot, and studied aesthetics under various Sorbonne professors. At the end of three years, she had spent the money her father had provided for her trip home and she was flat broke.

She then got a job as a member of a French ballet company touring Scandinavia but was out of work again after the tour ended. She then made her first real bid

for show business fame in a most spectacular way — by introducing her shapely 36-20-36 measurements in and out of a beautiful kimono at the famous Casino de Paris and setting all the Parisian wolves whistling.

In 1954 she appeared on the stage for the first time in a French version of "Teahouse of the August Moon." She also had a succession of now-forgotten bit parts in numerous French films.

Soon afterward came her first important motion picture role, in "Paris Mannequin," after which she flew back to her homeland to star in four Japanese films.

Miss Tani returned to Paris to make "Les Oeufs de l'Atriche" and "La Fille de Feu," and then two successive American films in Rome, "The Quiet American" and "Sabbay in 'The Wind Cannot Read.'" It was this latter role which won her fourth place in the Pictuergo Awards for 1958.

Her next American picture, made during one of her visits to this country, was the starring role of the Eskimo wife opposite Anthony Quinn in Paramount's "Savage Innocents." She also starred with Shirley McLaine in "My Geisha," an American film produced in Japan.

Miss Tani speaks English with a French accent and has maintained well-developed talents for flower arrangements, tea ceremonies, dancing, singing, music and stripteasing as a result of her varied career and background. Literally translated, her name means "Child of the Ocean" and despite the fact that she has spent most of her life away from her native land and Europe, she proudly describes herself as "an Asiatic."

## CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

Looks like the Romans and the Gothic barbarians have been just about used up, so now it's the Mongols' turn again.

"Marco Polo" is not even a re-make of the old classic. This new film simply borrows the names of a few famous historical personages, such as Mr. Polo and Kublai Khan, and weaves them into a plot largely resembling the old Arabian Nights script formula.

The film centers around Marco's invention of a cannon to take advantage of a hermit's invention of a strange new explosive powder, and he and his allies knock down the walls of Peiping to destroy the evil prime minister.

Gunpowder had been known in China hundreds of years before Marco's father and uncle made their first trip to the court of the Great Khan, and Genghis Khan, Kublai's grandfather, used small cannon in some of his sieges, although the weapons were too small to knock down walls.

Then, there's "The Mongols," which this writer hasn't seen or heard of, and starring Jack Palance. It's co-billed with "The Trojan Horse" starring Steve Reeves, a film story that already has been told, and much better, in "Helen of Troy" and "Ulysses."

That takes care of the Mongols, but we're not through with Palance. He also stars this week in "Warriors Five," double-billed with "Airborne."

And back to Mr. Polo, who has diplomatically declined the offer in marriage to the daughter of a grateful Khan—sort of weaving up to miscegenation and dodging the issue at the last minute. Which brings us to a film well worth seeing—"Bride to the Sun," based on the true story of a woman who married a Japanese before World War II and chose to stick out the war years (and tears) with him in Japan. To top off the irony, it's double-billed with the Polo epic.

Getting to more palatable subjects, we find "Gypsy" on the playbill. This is the story of Gypsy Rose Lee, the famed strip-teaser who later became a successful mystery writer. The screen story itself centers on her relationship with a greedy mother who pushed Gypsy into the torso-peeping business because there was money and success in it. Gypsy eventually outlived it, carved out a respectable niche in the scheme of things, and lived a decent life.

The only major flaw in "Gypsy" is that Roz Russell, as the mother, is allowed to take stage

## He Can Learn From The Bottom

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—About the only water in the home district of Ernest D. Young, a freshman member of the Maryland Legislature, is the reservoir and boat lake of Baltimore's Druid Hill Park. Nevertheless, the Democratic landlubber has been appointed by the governor to the Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee of the House of Delegates. Young, among other things, is allergic to seafood. "I think it's the iodine," he said. "I've never been fishing or boating in my life and I can't swim," he said.

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## WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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STATE Sunday through Wednesday MARCO POLO, with Rory Calhoun and Yoko Tani.

Thursday through Saturday WARRIORS FIVE, with Jack Palance and Jo Anna Rossi; also, AIRBORNE, with Bobby Desmond.

JET Sunday through Tuesday BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ, with Burt Lancaster. Wednesday through Saturday MONGOLS, with Jack Palance and Anita Eckberg; also, TROJAN HORSE, with Steve Reeves and John Drew Barrymore.

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A Model's Life

Rika Kayama, one of Japan's successful fashion models, poses for a magazine at Tokyo studio, left; shops for groceries; eats noodles during modeling break; and finally relaxes at end of 12-hour work day.

# Modeling Profession Sought After By Women Of Japan

**By KENNETH ISHII**  
**TOKYO (AP)—**Fashion modeling as a profession did not exist in Japan 10 years ago.

Today it is an occupation sought after even more than stardom. It also is one of the toughest in which to make good.

Of the estimated 800 professional models in Japan, only about 150 earn enough to support themselves, according to the Tokyo Fashion Model Club, oldest of Tokyo's six modeling agencies.

But every year, hundreds of girls flock to the nation's beauty and charm schools in an effort to acquire the poise and grace they hope will lead them to fame and fortune.

**RIKA MADE GOOD**  
 Top fashion models earn as much as \$1,389 a month, or about twice the official salary of the prime minister. There probably are not more than four or five in this category.

To consider herself self-supporting a model must earn at least around \$83.33, most of which goes for shoes, gloves and other accessories she must buy herself.

Those who don't make that must rely on other income, often from parents, to make ends meet.

Rika Kayama is one girl who made good. After attending fashion modeling classes for three months, she got her first break modeling sportswear for a magazine. That was three years ago.

Since then she's had a run of assignments that keeps her working 12 to 14 hours a day "until I'm so numb all over I'm ready to drop."

**NO REGULAR SALARY**  
 "Modeling in Japan," Rika says is quite different from modeling in the West, it seems. "Abroad, models seem to have steadier employment. Many, I'm told, work on regular salaries. But in Japan there's no such thing."

If you're lucky and catch on, you become famous overnight. Otherwise you sit and wait for the phone to ring and nothing ever happens.

Rika models on television, at fashion shows, for magazines, for hair stylists, for anything she's called on for in the world of fashion.

She lives in a 9 by 12 foot, one-room apartment that is so cluttered up with female paraphernalia there's hardly room to move about.

"Let's see," she says, "there's a bed, two chests of drawers, a clothes closet, a refrigerator... there's something stuffed in every corner."

**GIRLS UPPER CLASS**  
 Her rent is \$13.89 a month. She could easily afford a larger place but says, "I've got such a wonderful landlady who takes

phone messages for me when I'm out that I wouldn't want to take a chance moving somewhere else."

The telephone is a fashion model's lifeline.

Most girls aspiring to be models come from middle or upper class families. It costs almost \$100 for a three-month modeling course which is usually beyond the reach of lower income groups.

Rika's father was a colonel in the wartime imperial army and was sentenced to death by a U.S. war crimes tribunal after the war. The sentence was commuted to life with the signing of the peace treaty, and three years ago he was paroled.

"He's gone into the trucking business with some former prisoner friends," Rika explains, "but I'm so busy I don't get to visit with him too often."

**GIRLS FORM AGENCY**  
 Professional fashion modeling began in Japan in 1932, partly by accident. An American designer had been invited here by a Japanese newspaper. Models were needed and the paper advertised for any girls who thought they had the necessary looks, poise and confidence.

Several of the girls who showed up—including Kinuko Ito who later went on to win third place in the 1956 Miss Universe contest—decided to stay together and organize a modeling agency.

One beauty expert explained the popular attitude toward fashion models.

"To become an actress is very difficult. To the average girl, the chances of becoming a model are much better, it's something more within her grasp."

"And," she adds, "glamor is glamor in any part of the world."

## Meet Madame President

Mrs. Elmo Martin has held all offices in Rebekahs during her three years of membership. She is now the noble grand of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153. She and her husband, who is a supervisor with Shell Pipeline, reside at 1004 E. 15th Street. They have two sons, Larkin, 16, a student in high school, and Morgan, 14, attending Goliad Junior High School. Mrs. Martin is a member of the Colorado City Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and the First Methodist Church at Phillips.

Water sports, the family's favored recreation, includes boating and water skiing at Lake Thomas where the Martins have a cabin. When Mrs. Martin and her husband want to fish, there are two boats so that the boys can pursue their sports. The benevolent work of the lodge, visiting the sick and working with patients at the state hospital requires much of the noble grand's



MRS. ELMO MARTIN

time, therefore she is not active in other organizations at this time.

## Birthdays Observed At Hospital

The newly organized Wagon Road Home Demonstration Club with other volunteers held the January birthday party for patients at the state hospital Friday Mrs. Jack McCall was in charge of serving cake, representing the HD Club, and for the 32 Club, Mrs. A. J. Pearson, assisted by Mrs. C. B. South, served punch. Some 300 patients were in attendance.

Ted James, First Methodist minister of music, led in singing spiritual and folk songs, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Fred Haller.

Others contributing to the party and assisting were Mrs. Robert Roadie, Mrs. L. J. Woodard, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Mrs. Nancy L. Grant, Mrs. Melvin Newton and the Midland Volunteers.

## Grandmother Has Growing Family

**WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—**A 79-year-old grandmother has a growing family and the babies she cares for so tenderly aren't even hers.

Right now the chief concern of Mrs. Joseph E. Rivers is a chubby, 4-year-old girl named Susan. Her last name is unknown, but so were the other 56 babies who have come to Mrs. Rivers.

When Mrs. Rivers' husband retired about 10 years ago, they decided to make their sunny-eight-room apartment available to foster children. They contacted Catholic Charities and made arrangements for the children. The group pays \$15 a week for clothing and medical care, but the Rivers make up the rest for the children's needs.

## COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**  
 INTERNATIONAL WIVES CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. L. Lewis.  
 Club at Webb AFB.  
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women meeting 8:30 p.m. at the HCCJ student Union, Blue Room.  
 KATE MORRISON P-T-A meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Phillips.  
 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Now and County Unit meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the club.  
 CATHOLIC WOMEN of WEBB meeting 8:30 p.m. at the Chapel Annex.  
 CACTI'S CHAPTER, American Business Women, meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Road.  
 ST. MARY'S GUILD, Episcopal, meeting at 2 p.m. at the Parish House.  
 PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. 13, meeting 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dick Lindley, 2905 Morrison.  
 KENTWOOD METHODIST WMSA joint meeting 7 p.m. at the church.  
 MARY WELLS CIRCLE, First Baptist Church, meeting with Mrs. W. R. Douglas, 9:30 a.m.  
 CHRISTIAN COFFEE CIRCLE, First Baptist Church, meeting with Mrs. C. P. Phillips, 9:30 a.m.  
 MAY BELLE TAYLOR CIRCLE, First Baptist Church, meeting with Mrs. James Renfro, 2 p.m.  
 ROBERT GARDEN CLUB meeting 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Renfro, 1209 W. 11th.  
 FACULTY WIVES of HCCJ meeting 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. E. Travis Jr., 300 Corral.  
 ORDER of RAINBOW for Girls meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.  
 IMMACULATE HEART of MARY Altar Society meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall.  
**BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Women** meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Road.  
 KNOTT HD CLUB meeting 2 p.m. in SPODIAZO FORA meeting 7:30 p.m. in

- the home of Mrs. H. D. Stewart Jr. Two Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Horton, 1205 Corral.  
 TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS Club meeting 8 p.m. in Blue Room at Country Club.  
 KENTWOOD METHODIST WMSA, Esther Circle meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church.  
 JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge No. 153 meeting 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.  
 BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 284 meeting 7:30 p.m. at the (Jocip Hall).  
 WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church.  
**LADIES BRIC-A-BRAC**, Main St. Church of Christ, meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church.  
 AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church.  
 COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS Circles meeting together at 8:30 a.m. at the church.  
 HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 LADIES HOME LEAGUE of Salvation Army meeting 2 p.m. at the Citadel.  
 NEW and CHATTER CLUB meeting with Mrs. Tom Roason, 3 p.m. in the Rika Lodge Hall.  
 BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB Council meeting 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Ivry, Silver Hill Addition.  
**THURSDAY**  
 NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Golden Crown Club Blue Room.  
 OFFICERS WIVES CLUB Welcoming Office 10 a.m. at Webb AFB Officers' Lounge.  
 ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, Epistole Sigma Alpha, meeting 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Olive Mitchell, 1216 Ridgeway.  
 ALTRUISA CLUB meeting 12 noon at the club.  
 LAURA B BART CHAPTER, ESO meeting 7:30 a.m. at Masonic Hall.  
 LUTHER HD CLUB meeting 2 p.m. ELBOW CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS meeting 2:30 p.m. at the church.  
**FRIDAY**  
 ST. MONICA GUILD, Episcopal, meeting 10 a.m. at Parish House.  
 MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meeting 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Adams.  
 CITY HD CLUB meeting at 2 p.m.  
 LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, duplicate games beginning at 1 p.m.

## MOD Tea At Lomax

The Lomax Home Demonstration Club held a silver tea for the benefit of the March of Dimes when members gathered Thursday afternoon. Held in the home of Mrs. Tom Newman, the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Neil Fryar. Nine members answered roll call by stating whether or not their poll tax had been paid.

The council report was given by Mrs. Fryar after which the standing rules and regulations were presented and adopted. A Valentine party was scheduled for Feb. 15 in the Community Center to which the public is invited.

Cookies donated by the members will be provided for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital on Feb. 9.

The program, given by Mrs. Bob Glenn, was entitled, "Communism—A Religion." It dealt with the basic fundamentals of Communist teachings and their effects on this country.

## Lockhart Home Scene Of Coffee

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lockhart, 603 W. 18th, was the scene for a March of Dimes coffee Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. H. L. Shirley hosted the affair for friends and neighbors.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow and held an arrangement of spring flowers, and silver serving trays. About 18 visitors attended, and proceeds amounted to \$9.30.

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 Dresses, Sportswear,  
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We Would Like To Take This Opportunity To Thank The Many Fine People Of Big Spring And Howard County For Making 1962 A Successful Year For Us . . . We Are Looking Forward To Serving You Again In A Progressive 1963

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- This is the new wear-with-all print, a delicate pastel so full of soft, melting lights it plays back any color you wear with it, looks lovely with pretty pastels. Fresh fashion magic and flattery every stitch of the way in nylon tricot and Lycra®, which is quite a bit of gold, even for a Rainbow by Vanity Fair.
- a. Rainbow Pettitegs . . . 4.95. (Not shown)
  - b. Pastel Pettiskirt . . . 4.95. Rainbow Pajamas . . . 10.95. Rainbow Pettiskirt . . . 4.95. Rainbow Briefs . . . 2.50.
  - c. Rainbow Prompter Bra . . . 5.00.
  - d. Rainbow Lycra® Pantie Girdle . . . 10.00. Pantie Brief Girdle (not shown) . . . 5.95.



Retail Sales \$63,000,000



Railways \$247,000

# BUSTLING

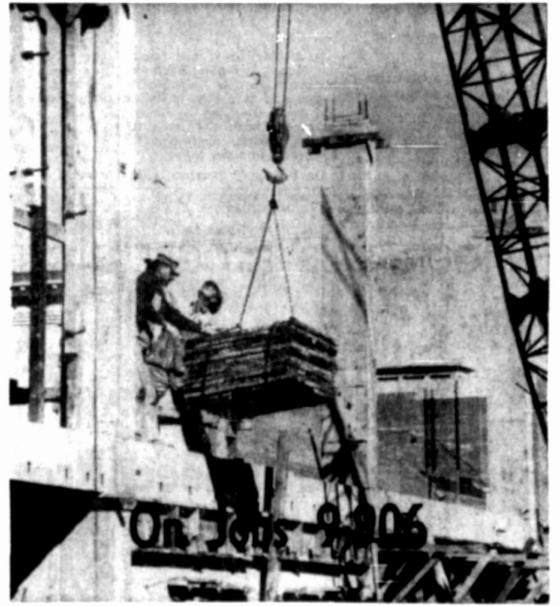
# BIG SPRING

busy as a  in '63

Bustling Big Spring experienced one of its best years—indeed in many cases the best year on record—during 1962. There were no signs of letup, and on the contrary there is every prospect that Big Spring will be busy as a bee in '63. Many of the major projects are carrying over, and several others are just getting well under way. The indices pictured here are but a sampling —for a picture of what happened in 1962 as a base of expectation in 1963, turn the pages of these sections.



Public Works \$412,415



Oil Jobs \$9,906

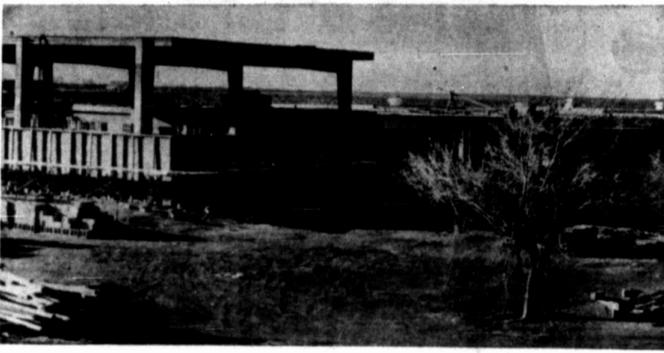
## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Section C Big Spring, Texas, Sun., Jan. 20, 1963 Progress Editor



# Year Of Growth Marked At BS State Hospital

The year of 1962 was one of growth at the Big Spring State Hospital. Ground was broken for a new rehabilitation building, additions were made in the professional staff, new programs for patients were instituted and a branch unit was established in El Paso.



Year	ADMISSIONS			Total
	First	Re-Adm.	Return	
1962	207	25	235	235
1961	174	42	119	335
1960	130	54	143	327
1959	297	38	109	444
1958	536	58	133	727
1957	705	88	158	951
1956	991	177	131	1,299
1955	852	349	284	1,551
1954	969	310	306	1,679
1953	917	273	378	1,758
1952	923	416	446	1,785

A total of 1,785 persons were admitted to the hospital, 27 more than during 1961. First admissions rose slightly from 917 in 1961 to 923. The biggest gains were in re-admissions, where there were 416 compared to 373 the previous year, and 446 patients returning from furlough, compared to 378 during 1961. There were 1,926 persons leaving the hospital during the year.

Daily average population of the wards was 923 patients, up by six from the 917 of the previous year despite the assistance received from the El Paso Unit.

The operating budget for the hospital was increased by \$240,596 for 1962, reflecting the attitude that if proper treatment of mental patients is to be accomplished, enough money must be provided to get the job done. The legislature appropriated \$1,385,706 for the work. Receipts from rental of quarters and sale of food on the ground totaled \$18,960.

The cost of treating each patient rose by 43 cents to \$4.21. Of this, \$2.01 went for the cost of personnel, another 90 cents went for food, 50 cents for medicine and 42 cents for operation of the plant.

Two new doctors were added to the staff during the year along with the first full-time dentist the hospital has had. Prior to the arrival of Dr. Ralph Lydic, Dr. Wofford B. Hardy, a local dentist, handled the chores on a part-time basis for many years.

During July, 1962, H. F. Montgomery was added to the staff as a replacement for Glen Bunn, personnel officer who resigned to go to Stanton. The number of person-

A new rehabilitation building, which will double as a recreation center as well, was begun during the past year and should be completed in 1963 at the Big Spring State Hospital. It is in the quadrangle of buildings which make up the main

campus of the hospital. The 22,000-square-foot building will cost \$346,999. Of this amount, \$66,999 was from a grant through the Hill-Burton Act.

intending, and his hospital staff have gone the second mile to encourage volunteer services, he added.

Dirt was turned July 22 for the new \$346,999 rehabilitation building, a 22,000-square-foot structure which will be called upon to house many services when it is completed in mid-1963. It will house therapies now scattered about the hospital, a canteen, auditorium and other offices. In addition to funds appropriated by the state, \$66,999 was received for the building through a Hill-Burton Act grant.

The Halfway House, a stopping point for patients who are well enough to leave the hospital but are not quite ready to step out completely into society, was set up in April in a 12-room house at the corner of Fifth and Lancaster. The first results have been pleasing, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, hospital superintendent.

Other advances in special programs for patients included Operation Hope, through which volunteers befriended patients who have no one to visit them, and the Toast-

## Started In 1962

The hospital patient load has dropped from an average of 954 at the start of the year to 892 in December. Even at the lower figure, the hospital is operating at above what is normally considered the most efficient load. It has a capacity of 900 patients.

Contract for the unit was approved in January of 1961 and was located there in January of the following year. The contract went into effect Feb. 19, 1962. Through a special arrangement, patients from the El Paso area who would normally receive treatment here are referred to the Thomasson County Hospital in El Paso for care. The unit can treat up to 40 patients at one time.

The treatment nearer the home of the patient is a decided advantage for both the patient and the hospital, Dr. Harrison said. An unexpected benefit has been a lessening in the number of long-term patients from that area, he said. At first it was thought that more of the patients being received from the area would be those requiring long-term care.

"But, it is much better to err in that direction than to wait too long, when help is more difficult," he pointed out.

The coming year is expected to bring more advances to the hospital. Preliminary plans are now being drafted for a new surgical building which will be started during 1963.

mixers Club. Patients in the Toast-mixers help with their own treatment by learning to speak to and with others.

No significant changes in treatment of patients were introduced during the year, although the trend toward more use of medicine instead of electro-coma therapy was continued. Where during 1961 about 65 per cent of the patients arriving at the hospital received electrotherapy, during 1962 only about 60 per cent did, Dr. Harrison said.

## New Unit Helps Local Institution

The Big Spring State Hospital has reaped multiple benefits from establishment of a new unit at El Paso at the start of 1962, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent.

Month	PATIENT LOAD	
	Average	Number
January	954	954
February	947	957
March	921	921
April	913	913
May	887	887
June	885	885
July	892	892
August	892	892
September	892	892
October	892	892
November	892	892
December	892	892

The cost of providing care for the patients also went up during the year, according to V. J. Belda, director. Per diem cost for each patient was \$24.93 compared to \$23.02 in 1961. This figure includes the cost of salaries and supplies used in direct patient care. With the average stay of 33 days, each patient cost an average of \$822.69.

A total of 2,846 patients were admitted to the hospital and 2,885 were discharged. They came from 53 West Texas counties and three counties in New Mexico. In addition, the local hospital stands ready to help take care of patients who might otherwise get on a waiting list at the Amarillo hospital. At present, however, it is not expected to take any patients from that hospital.

Scheduled to maintain an average daily patient load of 230 persons, the hospital averaged 229 during 1962. It has 250 beds which can be put into use if necessary.

Total budget for the fiscal year of 1962 was \$2,079,701, up \$93,250 over the \$1,986,451 of the previous year. Of this, \$1,685,805 went into the payroll, most of which goes directly into the local economy.

Utilities were another item which poured funds into Big Spring. Water, purchased at regular rates, cost \$9,462; gas cost \$12,016; electricity was \$22,061. Drugs cost \$88,000, equipment \$31,212 and other expenses totaled \$23,145.

At the end of the year there were 277 full-time employees at the hospital and three working part-time. Consultants and attending physicians added another 31 to the rolls.

Major changes in personnel included the appointment of Dr. Ronald E. Lemmons as surgeon in July, the return of Luther L. Bean to the pharmacy in November, and appointment of Mrs. Mary L. Blackbird as an administrative dietitian. Losses to the staff were Dr. Agustin Torres, patholo-

# Workload At VA Hospital Continues To Get Higher

## VA RECORD

Year	Average Daily Patient Load	Patients Treated	Length Of Stay			
				25 Days	31 Days	32 Days
1958	226	5,072	25 Days			
1959	226	5,198	31 Days			
1960	226	5,146	32 Days			
1961	226	5,426	33 Days			
1962	229	5,805	33 Days			

\* Based on 12 months

The workload at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital goes up each year. During 1962, 5,781 patients were treated at the hospital, an increase of 641 over the previous year. In the past five years the figure has risen more than 700.

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gist, who resigned in July, 1962, and Dr. John S. Jachna, radiologist, who transferred to the VA Hospital at Los Angeles, Calif. in October of last year.

The hospital patients at the hospital receive a valuable assist from persons who do not classify as employees, although some put in many hours helping patients. These are the volunteer workers under the direction of Mrs. Ara Cunningham.

Last year an average of 99 regular volunteers worked a total of 20,820 hours. Occasional volunteers gave an additional 1,569 hours for a cumulative total of both of 22,389 hours. This is an increase of almost 2,000 over the 18,848 hours given in 1961.

Areas in which volunteers worked included the Chaplain office, dietetics, the laboratory, nursing service, occupational therapy, recreation, registrar's office, social work service, the library, supply, the volunteer office and others. In addition to time, many gave money and gifts for patients and to help decorate the wards to make the atmosphere about the patients more attractive.

Feeding the patients was a big job in itself. Dietetic Service prepared and served 266,847 meals during 1962. About 95,280 pounds of meat, fish, poultry, eggs and cheese were used to prepare the meals. About 50 per cent of the patients ate in dining halls. Others were served on the wards. About one-half of the meals were diets modified to meet the individual need be it for a person with ulcer, a diabetic patient, cardiac and the like.

Laboratory workers conducted 84,751 tests, some 9,000 more than during 1961.

The library received 63 new medical books and 150 for general reading, bringing the total inventory to 1,440 medical books and

3,200 for general reading. The medical library also contains subscriptions to 55 medical journals.

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Service treated 638 patients on 32,276 occasions, or about 22 per cent of all veterans hospitalized during the year. To assist with the work, new equipment purchased to keep the standard high included a short-wave diathermy machine, one micro-wave diathermy, an agitator for tub whirl pool and other equipment.

Other items of equipment purchased during the year for use in other sections included office equipment, an X-ray film processor, lights for the surgical suite, 20 new beds, 43 new dining tables, chairs for the dining room and anesthesia equipment.

Work started in August, 1962 on air conditioning for the hospital, a \$537,725 project which should be completed during 1963. Fred Bell Contracting Co., San Antonio, has the contract for the job.

Employees took an interest in improving efficiency or treatment of patients through the Incentive Awards Program. A total of 75 suggestions were submitted and 43 were approved. Cash awards totaling \$260 for estimated savings of \$2,442 went to 13 persons. Twenty-seven others received certificates of appreciation and three received letters of appreciation. Two of the suggestions have since been approved by the Central Office of the VA for consideration for use in the entire VA system.

Six employees received Outstanding Awards totaling \$890 and six received Sustained Superior Performance Awards totaling \$595. One group of nine employees received a Group Sustained Superior Performance Award which carried a total cash award of \$180. Three employees received the highest honor or award given locally, the Hospital Director's Commendation.

OUR 1962 PROGRESS REPORT:

# GAIN OF \$1,546,632 IN DEPOSITS

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We Opened Our Doors July 14, 1956 With Deposits of \$710,000 . . . Today, Only

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GAIN OF \$6,562,592 IN DEPOSITS

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING COMMISSION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1962

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
U. S. Securities	\$1,785,708.61	Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Other Bonds	487,515.06	Certified Surplus	150,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due		Undivided Profits	91,950.54
from Banks	2,930,654.49	Reserves	165,912.32
Loans and Discounts	2,494,657.97	Deposits	7,272,592.69
Banking House	102,340.59		
Furniture and Fixtures	19,323.62		
Other Assets	10,255.21		
	<b>\$7,830,455.55</b>		<b>\$7,830,455.55</b>

## OFFICERS

G. W. Dabney, Chairman of the Board  
Larson Lloyd, President  
Chester Cathey, Vice President and Cashier  
Jane Eubanks, Assistant Cashier  
Oneta McDaniel, Assistant Cashier

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R. W. Andrews  
J. Gordon Bristow  
Chester Cathey  
G. W. Dabney  
Ted O. Groehl  
R. M. Johnson  
Larson Lloyd  
W. D. Noel  
E. G. Rodman  
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# Water District Hits High Revenue Mark

For the first time in slightly more than a decade of operations, the Colorado River Municipal Water District in 1962 exceeded the two-million dollar mark in revenues.

For the year, the district took in \$2,053,168, well above the \$1,920,404.16 for the previous year. This was due mostly to increased production, and thus operation costs climbed also, but not by so wide a margin. The total costs for the year, exclusive of debt service and indebted funds, was \$705,114, whereas in 1961 it was \$654,532. This left \$1,348,053 to be applied to paying bonds and interests and keeping trust funds at required levels.

Revenue from the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder barely gained in reaching \$1,469,960 as against \$1,467,659 the previous year. Bulk of the gain came in sales to oil companies for waterflooding and repressuring.

This amounted to \$22,124, whereas a year before it was \$392,324. SACROC was up by about \$29,000 and the new Standard-Sinclair unit added \$11,000. Revenue from recreational facilities and leases and permits amounted to \$60,435 as compared with \$56,573.

The two principal items of expense were electric power and payroll. Power charges were affected by a slight rate increase and increased pumping in reaching \$339,524 as compared with \$304,414 in 1961. The total payroll was \$187,360 as compared to \$186,067. In all other categories of the budget, there was only slight variation from the previous year's figures. There were some minor increases for supplies and maintenance.

During the year, the district actually billed 9,782,890 gallons of water to its customers, including 7,153,169,000 to the member cities. The amount of 8,140,794,000 gallons came from Lake J. B. Thomas, or 83.2 per cent, whereas a year before 89.9 per cent had come from the lake. (Much of the increased demand occurred in peak periods when lines from the lake were at capacity, hence city well and city lake supplies helped supply this need.) City wells supplied 549,686,000 gallons, or 5.7 per cent (up 2.5 per cent); city lakes 209,094,000, or 2.1 per cent (up two per cent); Martin County well field 883,916,000 gallons, or nine per cent (up three per cent).

At the end of the year, Lake J. B. Thomas contained 192,380 acre feet of water and covered 7,650 surface acres.

During 1962, the CRMWD made strides toward its goal of a second major lake, obtaining a railroad commission order (now effective April 7, 1963) banning disposal of oilfield brines in open pits on the upper Colorado River watershed. The district also was in the process of closing a deal to furnish Sun Oil Company with water for a northern Coke County waterflood project, including 1,000,000 gallons of heavily salt-charged water from the Colorado River. This is expected to demonstrate that the salt problem on the river can be controlled and thus protect a second lake from pollution. On this basis, an unconditional permit for the lake is expected to be issued probably in 1963.

## County Clerk Collects Record Receipts In '62

Total receipts collected by the Howard County Clerk's office for 1962 set an all time high and shattered even the record scored in 1961, according to Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk.

Total collections for the office this year were \$35,467 which indicated an increase of nearly \$4,000 over last year's figure.

Recording fees accounted for the bulk of the gain for the year. The office filed 1,110 more documents (warranty deeds, deeds of trust, oil and gas leases and assignments and contracts) this year than in 1961. Total filings in these categories hit 7,760 compared with 6,650 in 1961 and 5,783 in 1960.

In addition to these documents, the office filed records of vital statistics, chattel mortgages, and numerous other documents which came through the office. Individual records are kept of these transactions.

Recording fees for 1962 were \$18,793 compared with \$15,674 for 1961.

The office also issued 407 marriage licenses for a new record in this department. Total in 1961 was 394.

Mrs. Petty said that her office attached \$13,983 worth of internal revenue stamps to documents requiring them. The federal tax on deeds, oil leases and royalty deeds. The fee is \$1.10 per each \$1,000 value listed in the document.

This would indicate the handling of about \$12,000,000 in real estate and oil properties during the year.

COLLECTIONS, COUNTY CLERK OFFICE - 1954-1962

Recordings	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962
Chatt. Mortgages	1,879	1,772	2,158	1,781	1,795	1,988	1,899	2,805	2,992
Deeds	2,799	2,134	2,886	2,849	2,399	2,329	4,299	4,996	4,516
Mar. Licenses	1,502	678	768	949	1,149	1,275	1,251	1,479	2,025
Notary Bonds	64	417	74	488	85	537	91	597	75
Probate	825	1,278	824	1,189	2,153	1,179	1,771	1,998	3,083
Licenses	583	778	1,063	1,523	1,819	991	926	763	549
Ministerial	1,183	1,151	1,151	1,088	1,122	968	845	715	648
Civil	118	131	194	166	258	463	297	394	797
Vital Statistics	880	826	871	890	976	1,024	992	950	978
Other	283	260	285	215	240	279	297	482	375
TOTALS	823,771	823,173	824,989	827,431	823,119	826,715	826,738	823,370	826,467

## Divorce Suits Lead District Court List

As has been the case for most years, divorce suits filed in the 118th District Court in 1962 were greater in number than all other civil and criminal matters lodged before the court.

District Clerk Fern Cox's records show that there were 325 new divorce suits filed in 1962 which set a new high mark for the office. In 1961, there were 289 divorce petitions recorded and 211 in 1960.

Judge Ralph Caton has kept the docket active during the year however and Dec. 1, 1962 saw only a few more suits pending in this division than were on file at the same date a year ago. Total divorce suits pending on that date stood at 271. During the year, the court granted 195 decrees. Seventy-five litigants withdrew their suits before they came to trial.

The civil docket in the court, including all types of cases, was kept about even with the tide of suits filed during the year. There were 788 cases pending Jan. 1, 1962 and 74 pending on Dec. 31, 1962 and there were 717 new cases filed in the year. The court disposed of 500 of these suits without jury and 18 were settled by jury verdict. One hundred and 93 were dismissed.

Only one new tax suit was filed during the year. There are still 162 tax suits on file in the courts, left over from filings in 1961 and 1960.

In criminal cases, the docket was reduced sharply during the year. On Jan. 1, 1962 there were 60 criminal cases pending. This compared with 61 in 1961 and with 37 the previous year. During the year, the district attorney filed 95 new criminal matters. This was the smallest number of indictments in several years.

Sixteen criminal cases were tried by jury during the year and 91 without jury. When the year came to an end, only 24 criminal cases remained on the list. In 1961, there were 40 cases pending when the year ended; in 1961 there were 61.

Nineteen criminal cases were dismissed by the district attorney in 1962. In 1961, exactly the same number of cases were dismissed. In 1960, there were 12 dismissals.

Adoptions continued to be a big business in the district court. This year just ended saw more applications filed to adopt children than in any year in the court's history—61 petitions in all. This was three more than in 1961 which had held the record up to this year. Judge Caton approved 62 adoptions during the year. The records show that nine petitions filed were dismissed in 1962.

More passport applications than ever before were processed by the office. Under the administration of Wade Choate, who resigned as clerk Jan. 1, and JoAnn Watkins, chief deputy, the office assisted 270 applicants for passports to obtain their papers. This was well ahead of the 208 in 1961 and the 164 in 1960.

ALL CIVIL SUITS  
118th District Court

	1962	1961	1960
Pending Jan. 1, 1962	768	716	798
Filed during year	717	632	611
Total on docket during year	1,485	1,398	1,409
Disposed of during year	711	670	546
Tried with jury during year	18	10	8
Tried without jury	500	644	538
Dismissals during year	193	**	**
Pending Dec. 31, 1962	744	728	863
<b>Tax Suits</b>			
Pending Jan. 1, 1962	165	175	335
Filed during year	1	0	0
Total on docket during year	166	175	335
Disposed of during year	0	10	157
Dismissed	4	**	**
Pending Dec. 31, 1962	162	165	175
<b>Divorce Suits</b>			
Pending Jan. 1, 1962	216	211	155
Filed during year	325	289	311
Total on docket during year	541	500	462
Disposed of during year	195	198	165
Dismissals	75	**	**
Pending Dec. 31, 1962	271	216	211
Divorces granted	195	197	165
<b>Other Civil Suits</b>			
Pending Jan. 1, 1962	346	325	308
Filed during year	285	293	217
On docket during year	631	717	525
Disposed of during year	323	372	67
Tried during year	228	283	133
Pending Dec. 31, 1962	308	346	325
<b>Criminal Cases</b>			
Pending Jan. 1, 1962	40	61	37
Filed during year	95	128	128
Disposed of during year	111	141	111
Tried by jury	16	15	7
Non-jury cases	91	126	97
Pending Dec. 31, 1962	24	40	61

\*\* figures not available.

## Organization Promotes Golf

An organization formed solely to promote the sport in this area, the Big Spring Golf Association, came into being in May and by year's end could count 150 paid-up members.

True to the pledge its members took in the beginning, the association staged numerous tournaments during the summer and fall months at the Municipal course.

Paul Mosley took office as president of the association in July and was to serve for a year. Vice president named was J. B. Buchanan while Eddie Aciri took the dual job of secretary and treasurer.

Once it got its house in order, the BSGA applied for membership in the United States Golf Association and was duly accepted.

Bill Craig, the Colorado City veteran, won his third Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament championship in history by felling Raymond Stoker of Odessa, the defending titlist, in the 36-hole final, 5 and 3, on Labor Day.

The tournament attracted 144 players, exactly enough for eight flights. Bobby Wright of Big Spring emerged as medalist of the meet with a two-under par 69.

The visiting team led by Barney Bernard of Odessa captured the Cosden Cup, 8 & 6, over a contingent led by Son Powell.

Jimmy Newsom emerged as the city champion in a tournament conducted at the Mundy course while a local boy, Jimmy Patterson, helped Odessa JC win the National Jugo Golf tournament at Joliet, Ill., and later won a spot in the National Public Links tournament in sectional play held here.

# Cosden Reports Busy Year, Highest Gross In History

It's getting increasingly difficult to make a dollar. Consider the case of Cosden Petroleum Corporation. Last year Cosden experienced its greatest gross in history—just a hair under the 100 million dollar mark, yet its net was less than when it was doing seven million dollars less business a couple of years ago.

Despite the cost-price squeeze, Cosden experienced its busiest year in 1962 and was in a sound position to improve its realization on investment if the fuel market will stabilize.

Last year, Cosden took in \$99,135,000 from its customers, up from \$93,893,000 in 1961 and \$92,236,000 in 1960.

**COSTS UP**

Cosden expended \$66,420,000 for crude oil, materials and services, up from the \$61,149,000 in 1961. Cost of plants, equipment, tools, wearing out, etc. was \$5,825,000, down from the \$6,060,000 the previous year. The cost of federal motor fuel taxes (added to customer costs at the pump) amounted to \$10,970,000, up from \$10,071,000 the previous year and reflecting a greater volume of sales.

A sort of left-handed relief came in lower income taxes, because operating net was lower, with the charge standing at \$2,380,000 as against \$3,400,000 in 1961. Property and other taxes to support schools, cities, counties and the state

amounted to \$1,025,000, up slightly from \$1,015,000 in 1961.

**8 MILLION PAYROLL**

The cost of payroll, pensions, etc., for the average of 1,294 employees was \$6,600,000, or \$700,000 per month. The year before it had been \$6,000,000 for 1,140 employees. There were 900 employed in the refineries and bulk terminals, a gain of 50, thus most of the additional personnel was in this area.

The net left to stockholders and for replacements was \$3,915,000, down from \$4,200,000 the preceding year and \$4,370,000 in 1960.

In 1962 Cosden processed a record of 13,962,000 barrels of crude oil at its Big Spring and Colorado City refineries. This was well above the 13,012,000 barrels the preceding year and above the 13,426,000 in 1960 when the previous record was set.

**PINCHED PRODUCTION**

On its own, Cosden produced 1,904,000 barrels of oil, somewhat less than the 2,011,000 barrels the preceding year and above the 1,962,000 in 1960 when the previous record was set.

At the year's end Cosden had 678 producing oil and gas wells, six more than the year before. The riddle of more wells and less oil is simply the story of less production allowed by the state in 1962. Cosden reported 234 producing leases, five more than in 1961. The company had 253,237 acres under lease, both producing and non-producing, in Texas, New

Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota, Nebraska, Louisiana and in Canada.

Marketing was paced by the sale of 365,000,000 gallons of automotive gasoline, up from 350,000,000 in 1961; of 52 million gallons of jet fuel, up nine million over the previous year; of 410,000 tons of asphalt, up 10,000 tons.

**MORE CHEMICALS**

Sale of chemical products aggregated \$18,000,000 as compared with \$13,000,000 in 1961, and \$9,000,000 in 1960.

Cosden's products pipeline extends from Big Spring to Duncan, Okla., with connections to Oklahoma and Mississippi River Pipeline, which in turn connects with Great Lakes Pipeline to the Chicago area. During 1962, 9,200,000 barrels of products moved through the lines for 1,235,000,000 barrel miles.

The traffic department was busier than ever. Cosden shipped from Big Spring and Colorado City 6,633 car loads of products, considerably more than the 5,430 in 1961. The company received 569 cars of materials at the refineries, down from 987 the previous year due to the completion of some major construction earlier in the year.

## Council Will Install Officers

New officers of the Volunteer Council will be installed Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Ward 8 of the Big Spring State Hospital. D. M. McKinney, retiring chairman, will be master of ceremonies.

Another highlight of the meeting will be a movie entitled "Bitter Welcome." Representatives of each of the 74 local clubs and organizations which belong to the Council have been urged to attend.

New officers to be installed are Dr. J. H. Burnett, chairman; Bill Schlect, vice chairman; and Neil Brown, secretary-treasurer. The only officer returning, Chaplain Max Maguire of the hospital staff will give the benediction.

**BUSY FLEET**

Cosden's fleet of 284 tank cars traveled a total of 5,903,351 miles on 75 railroads in 32 states as well as in Canada and Mexico. Besides its own fleet, Cosden leased 238 cars from others, 16 less than the year before.

Principal products loaded during the year included polybutene, styrene monomer, benzene, toluene, xylene, paraxylene, naphtha, residual fuels, asphalt, road oils, carbon black oil, distillates, diesel oils, liquefied petroleum gas, aviation fuel and polystyrene.



Yes... Cosden is on the move! A network of pipelines and storage terminals gives Cosden gasolines a wide distribution throughout the Middle West where the Cosden retail trade area has expanded into ten states... Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Tennessee, Nebraska, Mississippi and Iowa. Approximately 1,000 retail outlets market Cosden products under the Cosden, Col-Tex and Onyx signs. This solid growth is evidence of Cosden's position of leadership in the petroleum industry. It bears witness to the progressive spirit of the Cosden team. At Cosden... progress is part of the plan.

**COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION**  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



# 1st Primary Had Biggest Vote Turnout

Politically, 1962 should have been an even more important year election-wise than was reflected in the vote turnouts at the several elections.

A feature of the year was the exceptionally heavy support accorded the Republican gubernatorial candidate who was matched against John Connally, Democrat, in the Nov. 6 general election.

The year also featured the first effectively handled Republican primary. While the vote total in this primary was not exceptionally large, it did reflect the increased trend toward a stronger two-party picture for the future.

In the first primary election May 5, the biggest vote was accorded some of the county officials who were running for reelection unopposed. The high vote for the election was 6,344.

The governor's race, with a crowded field, polled 6,300 Democratic votes. Don Yarborough was the favorite in this county with 2,336. In second place, and far behind, was John Connally with 1,010.

In the Republican primary, total high vote was 146. In the governor's race, the high vote was 144. Jack Cox was the prime favorite of the Republican voters and polled 129 to Roy Whittenberg's 15. Whittenberg was No. 2 in the race.

In the runoff primary June 2 the county Democrats continued their support of Yarborough. They gave him 2,894 votes and Connally ultimately the state choice and elected governor 1,433. Biggest vote polled was 4,717. Total vote in the governor's race was 4,327.

At county level, the voters re-elected Ralph Caton as district judge; Wade Choate as district court clerk; Frances Glenn, county treasurer; Pauline Petty, county clerk; Ralph Baker, county surveyor; L. J. Davidson, county commissioner; Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace.

**LEGISLATURE**  
Ed Carpenter was elected to the state legislature from his post as county judge Lee Porter, county auditor, was the successful candidate for Carpenter's vacant office. B. C. Nichols defeated Ralph White for the latter's seat on the county commission.

In the general election Nov. 6, Howard County voters had to make their choice between Connally, the Democratic candidate for governor, and Cox, Republican standard bearer. The third choice was Jack Carswell, running on the Constitution Party ticket.

Connally got the nod but the margin was extremely narrow considering the county's long history of almost solid support for vote. Connally 2,961; Cox 2,239 and Carswell 15. Total vote was around 5,200.

The year saw the introduction of voting booths into election

**1962 ELECTIONS**

Election	Absence	Total Vote
1st Primary May 5, (Demo)	393	6,355
1st Primary, May 5	18	146
Total	411	6,501
2nd Primary (Demo) June 2	312	4,237
General Election Nov. 6	111	2,961
Dem. Governor	104	2,239
Constitution Gov.	0	15
Total	215	5,235

precincts—an innovation which was not too popular. The county commissioners, complying with a law long on the books but not too closely adhered to, bought half a hundred of the booths and saw to it they were in place at the several elections.

**SCHOOL**  
Big Spring Independent School District trustee election was April 7. Seven candidates were in the field for the three posts. Three incumbents sought and won reelection. Total vote in the election was 1,242. Re-elected was Joe Moss, serving out the unexpired term of Dan Krausse. Wendal Parks and Mrs. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. Candidates who also ran were Bob Rogers, Ray Thomas, Al Milch and John Fish.

No bond elections were scheduled or possible in 1962 for the school district. Due to the long litigation over the proposed annexation of Center Point and Gay Hill common schools, the city is banned (until the suit is settled) from further bond elections.

Big Spring voters, 1,493 in all, marched to the polls April 3 to elect two new members and re-elect one member to the city commission. George Zachariah, mayor, was re-elected. W. L. Thompson and Arnold Marshall were elected.

On the same day, Coahoma voters, 153 strong, voted to return Ted Foster as a member of its city council and select Bill Read, banker, and J. W. Shive, as the other two members on the board. Read polled the largest majority.

**FORSAN**  
Forsan, the county's newest incorporated town, provided the only two other elections which were held in 1962.

The town voted \$50,000 in bonds for the improvement of its city water system. This election was March 10. The vote was 55 for the bonds and 23 against.

Again the voters of the Forsan community, joined by those of the Elbow school community, a part of the Forsan independent school district, marched to the polls in 1962—this time on June 1. They voted 135 to 9 on that occasion for the district to issue \$250,000 bonds for the improvement of the school plants at both Forsan and Elbow.



**New County Paved Roads**

(1) Gay Hill road; (2) Center Point road; (3) Leatherwood road; (4) Rocco road; (5) Eason Nursery road; (6) Cindy Lane; (7) Catholic Church road; (8) Lomax road and (9) Forsan road. Total 23 1/2 miles of new road built in 1962.

## About 25 Miles Of County Road Built

Howard County road and bridge department, pushing ahead with the established program of the county commissioners calling for the construction of 20 miles a year of hard-surfaced county roads, added nearly 25 miles of new paved road to the network in 1962.

In addition, the department sealed 16 miles of old paving. All of the year's program was completed and is in use with the exception of three miles which has to wait until the return of warmer weather to be surfaced.

Pete Thomas, county road and bridge supervisor, listed the following roads as completed in 1962: Lomax road 6.3 miles; Leatherwood road three miles; Gay Hill road four miles; Center Point road, five miles; Catholic Church road, 5 of a mile; Cindy Lane one mile; Eason Nursery road, 5 of a mile; Forsan road, 75 of a mile; Rocco road, 5 of a mile. The network of county paved roads is now nearly 116 miles in length. Bulk of this road system was built in the past six years.

The commissioners plan of paving five miles of road annually was put in operation in 1956. While it has not been possible to build exactly the road slated each year, the road and bridge crew has been able to push steadily ahead with the program to the end that after six years, the average is very close to 20 miles per year. Some of the roads in the program, paved in the earlier years, have since been taken over by the city and are no longer a part of the county system. They have become streets and the mileage of county roads no longer includes these thoroughfares.

Twenty and one half miles of road have been earmarked for completion in 1963. Work is already under way on most of these projects. Easements have to be obtained, utility lines moved, fences set back and many other preliminaries cleared before actual construction can get underway.

The 1963 road program: Jonesboro Street, 5 of a mile; extension of Stanton road, two miles; extension of Old Colorado City Road, two miles; Lomax road, two miles; Elbow road, two miles; South from Coahoma to Cemetery one mile; on 24th street from Gandy Lane east, 5 of a mile; east of Forsan to Amerada Camp, one mile; Gatesville road, 25 of a mile; Airport road, 25 of a mile; Ed Martin road, one mile; Robinson road, two miles; Wallace road, two miles; extension from Moore road to Fairview road, five miles. The system followed is for the county road and bridge crew to build the base, structures and bring the road up to the point where it is to be surfaced. The county commissioners then award a contract to some road contractor to top the road.

This has been found to be more workable than for the county to buy and maintain the expensive equipment required for surfacing its network of county highways.

## Local Savings Have Increased

Savings increased materially during 1963 in several agencies such as banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions.

At the end of the year, they had together over 25 1/2 million dollars (This does not include demand deposits).

The biggest increase occurred in the savings and loan associations where another \$1,627,000 in savings and investor accounts was added. The eight credit unions gained by some \$378,000 in shares (savings).

Statistically, this is the way the picture stacked up:

Agency	Dec. 31, 1962	Dec. 31, 1961
Banks	\$ 9,355,000	\$ 8,451,729
Postal Savings	31,749	67,714
Savings Banks	12,146,741	10,519,274
Credit Unions	4,136,020	3,758,467
Total	\$25,678,510	\$18,867,184

\* Did not include time deposits in 1961.

## Burns Filed 620 Cases Last Year

County Attorney Wayne Burns said his office filed 620 cases during 1962. In the same year, 763 cases were disposed of.

The year was marked by Burns' successful effort to remove 566 appeals from the corporation and the justices of the peace courts from the docket. Burns assailed the validity of the bonds and the records in these cases and as a result of the attack, 566 were re-manded by County Judge Ed Carpenter. A flood of the appeal cases had struck the county court—largely impelled by provisions of the then effective car insurance laws.

With the remanding of the appeals, the bloated county criminal docket was reduced to a reasonable size.

During the year, the county attorney's office reported fines paid totaled \$8,055. This was slightly lower than the \$8,580 collected in 1961 and the \$8,336 in 1960. Defendants were sent to jail for a total of 2,374 days in 1962 which compares with 2,165 in 1961.

Box score on misdemeanor cases handled by the court in 1962:

Aggravated assault — 15 cases tried, 210 days in jail imposed, \$125 in fines assessed; five dismissed; 15 cases pending.

DWI — 61 cases tried, 215 jail days assessed; \$2,725 fines assessed, nine cases dismissed, (two acquitted by jury and two found guilty); 13 cases pending.

Nonsupport—two cases tried, 60 days in jail assessed; one dismissed and six cases pending.

Driving with license suspended—three cases tried, 30 days in jail assessed, \$150 fines collected; one case dismissed; one case pending.

Transporting—12 cases; \$1,125 fines; one dismissed; one pending.

Shoplifting—12 cases, 229 days in jail, \$175 fines; one jury trial not guilty; three dismissed and one pending.

Theft—15 cases, 300 days in jail assessed; \$300 fines; three dismissed and 12 pending.

Aggravated assault with a motor vehicle—three cases, 30 days in jail, \$450 in fines and one case pending.

Carrying arms—16 cases, 270 days in jail; \$1,100 in fines; four dismissed and four pending.

Malicious destruction — two cases, 30 days in jail; one dismissed and one pending.

Liquor law violations — four cases, \$100 fines, three dismissals and one pending.

Contributing to delinquency of minor—one case filed and one dismissed.

Rudely displaying pistol — one case, fine \$25.

Worthless checks—50 cases, 1,000 days in jail; \$1,700 fines assessed, three dismissed, 122 pending.

This year saw the establishment of the new worthless check department in the county sheriff's office which had heavy impact on the number of such cases handled in the county court. In 1961, there were 228 check cases filed.

## A Quarter-Million Fish Placed In Area Lakes

More than a quarter of a million fish were introduced into lakes of this area by the Texas Game & Fish Commission hatchery at San Angelo during 1962.

The largest consignment went to the largest body of water—Lake J. B. Thomas. This lake got 100,000 black bass and 10,000 crappie, a total of 110,000. Champion Creek lake got 5,000 bass and 3,000 catfish, a total of 8,000. This meant a total of 118,000 fish for the public lakes.

During the year there was a sharp increase in the requests for fish to stock farm and ranch ponds. Borden County set the pace with 66,000. The requests resulted in delivery of 62,000 bass, 57,000 catfish, 14,000 bream to farmers and ranchers in five counties.

During the past year no fish

were added from the hatchery to Game & Fish Commission hatchery has put 1,241,150 bass, 77,900 catfish, 42,575 bream and 48,000 crappie into the lake, a total of 1,409,525 fish.

**STOCKING RECORD FOR 1962**

Lake	Bass	Catfish	Bream	Crappie	Total
J. B. Thomas	100,000			10,000	110,000
Moss Creek Lake					
Colorado City					
Champion	5,000	3,000			8,000
Cosden					
TOTAL	105,000	3,000		10,000	118,000

**FARM AND RANCH TANKS**

County	Bass	Catfish	Bream	Crappie	Total
Borden	32,000	29,000	5,000		66,000
Glasscock	2,000	2,000			4,000
Mitchell	14,000	12,000	5,000		31,000
Scurry	12,000	12,000	4,000		28,000
Sterling	2,000				2,000
TOTALS	62,000	57,000	14,000		133,000

## 1962 BROUGHT A NEW CONCEPT IN MODERN PHARMACY TO BIG SPRING

We, of Park Drug, are proud to be a part of Big Spring's progress.

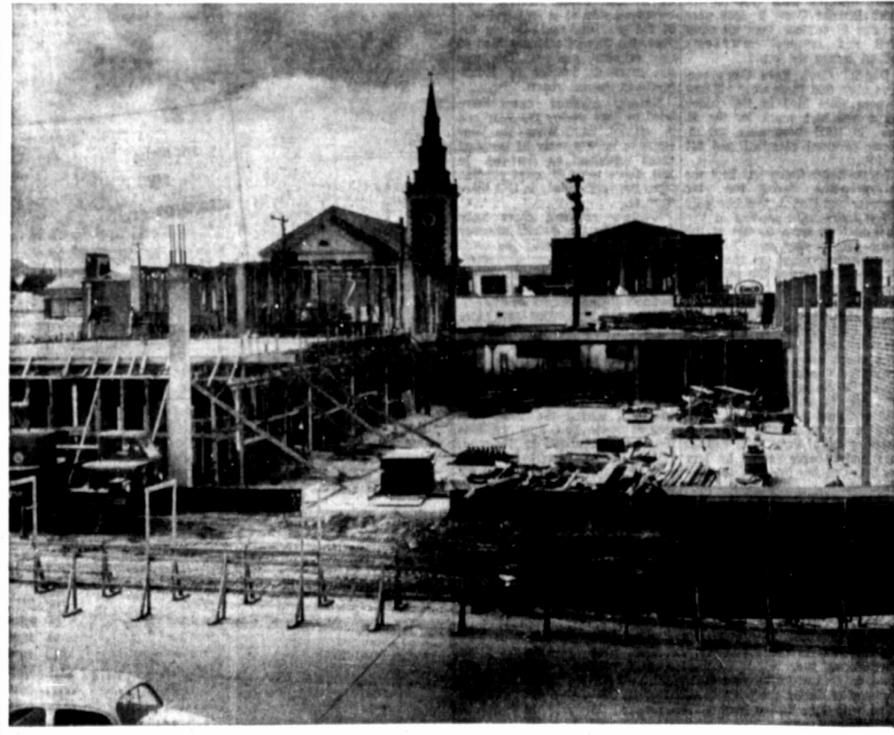
Park Drug was designed with the customers' convenience in mind. Brilliant lighting and generous floor space alone make it a pleasure to shop here.

Besides our pharmaceutical service you will find a complete line of men's and women's needs, baby supplies, and all the many other things you would expect to find in an ultra modern Drug Store such as this.

We have progressed since our opening in 1962 and we believe we will continue to progress with Big Spring.



IN COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER



## Going up!

Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow. (Emerson)

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

we always have time for you  
Member F.D.I.C.



We at the First National Bank take a measure of pride in the progress which construction of our new building represents. At the same time . . . we are humbly grateful for the confidence and support of the people in the Big Spring area: without it . . . our role in Big Spring's dramatic progress would not be possible.

We look forward to the day when we can move into our new home . . . when we can offer even more convenience to those who help themselves to service at the First National Bank!

3rd and Gregg
AM 4-8261

Free Parking South of Store

**Open Until 8  
Every Thursday**

# BUSTLING

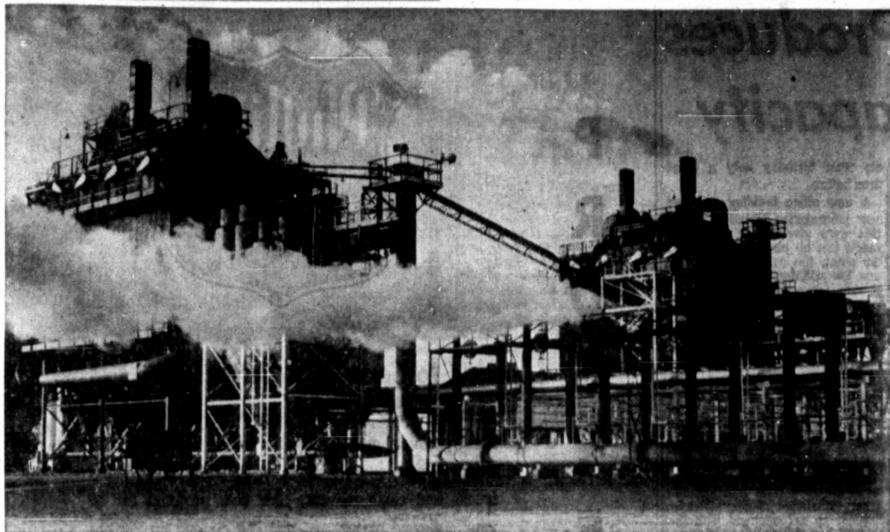
# BIG SPRING

busy as a in '63

We have seen much progress in Big Spring . . . and a look at the future indicates much more progress for our city.

We pledge anew our heart and hands to a constant search for those things that are better for all.

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Going At Capacity

The Sid Richardson Carbon Plant is going strong after one year in the business of making carbon black for industrial use. Prospects for the coming year are even better than they were at the start of operation, according to John Hogg, manager of the plant.

Here the photographer took advantage of a cold afternoon to show up well the clouds issuing from both the HAF and ISAF units of the plant.

# Carbon Plant Completes First Year Of Production

The year 1962 was one in which the Sid Richardson Carbon plant in Big Spring tried to get firmly established in the production of carbon black. The plant was completed in July, 1961 and went on stream the next month.

Getting into gear was a slow process, as it is with most new plants, but the transition was smooth and the units operated without major shutdown the entire year.

Capable of making about 50 million pounds of black when both units are in operation, the HAF unit produced at about 83 per cent of capacity and the ISAF unit at about 20 per cent. By weighted average, the plant produced at about 65 per cent overall capacity, according to John M. Hogg, plant manager.

"Production was much slower at first," Hogg said, "but for the entire year it was about 65 per cent."

The increase is expected to continue through 1963 because of expanded markets. During 1962 several new customers were added and some older customers in-

creased their use of the Richardson product.

The increased production has meant a gain of a half-dozen employees over the beginning of the year. There are currently 36 per-

sons employed, compared to 30 a year ago. One change has been made in the top personnel. Walter Trim, formerly with Cosden Petroleum Corp., has taken the place of George Hall as office manager.

Hall resigned in December.

The annual payroll of the plant is in the neighborhood of \$200,000, according to Hogg. Another half-million dollars is pumped into the local economy through purchase of raw materials. Services purchased locally give the economy another significant boost.

No major changes have been made during 1962, although minor alterations have been made as the plant settled down to production. The plant is completely modern, using a high degree of instrumentation to insure consistent high quality. Richardson uses techniques and processes of United Carbon.

Residual fuel oil from which carbon black is extracted is purchased from Cosden and gas for use in reactors and drying the black comes from Pioneer Natural Gas. Water is purchased from the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Heading the various departments at the plant are Hogg, Trim, Grant Boardman, assistant plant manager; and Gilbert Gindgold, laboratory manager.

## BUSY YEAR IS REFLECTED IN HERALD'S NEWS FARE

The news fare in the Herald during 1962 reflected a busy year. Numerically, at least, the number of local news stories and pictures presented to readers of the Herald gained over 1961 by about two per cent in amounting to 24,486.

Of the total, 1,069 items were judged by editors of sufficient importance to merit page one display. There were another 10,631 general stories about local people and events.

In addition, readers of the Herald sports pages were dished up 3,649 local sports stories. News of primary interest to women accounted for 3,570 other stories. The Herald's correspondents in neighboring communities contributed another 2,143 stories.

Besides these, there were 3,404 pictures of local personalities, places and happenings. Of course, there is no such thing as an average day—but if there were, the average Herald in 1962 contained just over 78 stories and items generated locally.



Paul S. May

## ...going to town

Products of Sid Richardson's Big Spring plant are going to town. Because of the fine quality carbon blacks produced by this plant they are being shipped to towns all over the United States and even to some foreign countries.

We express our sincere thanks to people of the Big Spring area for the many courtesies and the co-operation extended to us. We are proud to be a part of this community.



**Sid Richardson**  
CARBON CO.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

GENERAL SALES OFFICES  
EVANS BUILDING  
AKRON 8, OHIO

# More People Employed Here, But Fewer Employers Listed

Twenty-nine fewer agencies and firms were employing 68 more workers in Big Spring when 1962 came to an end than at the same date in 1961, the Texas Employment Commission Records show.

The records indicate there are 9,906 men and women gainfully employed in Big Spring. They are working for 1,213 employers.

Leon Kinney, in charge of the TEC office, said that there is a steady decrease from year to year in the number of employers but that the increase in the number of paid workers was regarded as a bright spot.

**IMPROVEMENTS**  
He also said that 1962 showed a slight improvement in the matter of employment on a local level over 1961 and that the number of unemployed persons in the community and a few other enterprises where raw materials are processed into a new and marketable product.

Political and semi-political posts provide the third largest number of jobs. Listed on TEC records as public administration, these agencies provide pay checks for 1,065 workers.

estimated around 800 of these were idle. The end of 1962 saw a total of 13,700 gainfully employed. Sixty-eight per cent of these workers were men and 32 per cent were women.

Actually there are more wage earners in the county than reflected in this figure. The TEC report includes civilian workers at Webb AFB but does not include the airmen and air force officers at that installation. The paychecks of these service men are major items in the county economy.

Retail establishments in the county provide the greatest number of jobs with 2,670 workers. In second place is manufacturing—largely provided by Cosden, Cabot, Grace, Sid Richardson,—with 1,540 workers. Also under manufacturing is listed the bottling works in the community and a few other enterprises where raw materials are processed into a new and marketable product.

Political and semi-political posts provide the third largest number of jobs. Listed on TEC records as public administration, these agencies provide pay checks for 1,065 workers.

Construction affords jobs for 970. Railroads and other transportation systems offered positions for 945 others. Hospitals—the town occupies an important spot in this field—had 825 workers on their payrolls in 1962.

Lumped under a general heading of miscellaneous, the TEC report there are 420 paid workers.

Agriculture, as might be expected, is an important absorber of labor with 890 on its payroll. Wholesale and trade provides 420 jobs.

Churches and welfare organizations for 175 workers. The other

professions in the county another 175.

Mining—in this area, this category deals primary with oil well drilling and the sand and gravel business—employs 605 workers. It takes 230 employees to carry on the utilities and sanitary services.

Under the classification "personal services" there are 570 workers listed and under "services" 340. Educational institutions—the school and the college—required 645 workers in 1962 and communication activities absorbed another 175.

Private household workers numbered 515 and 430 were in the insurance, finance and real estate fields.

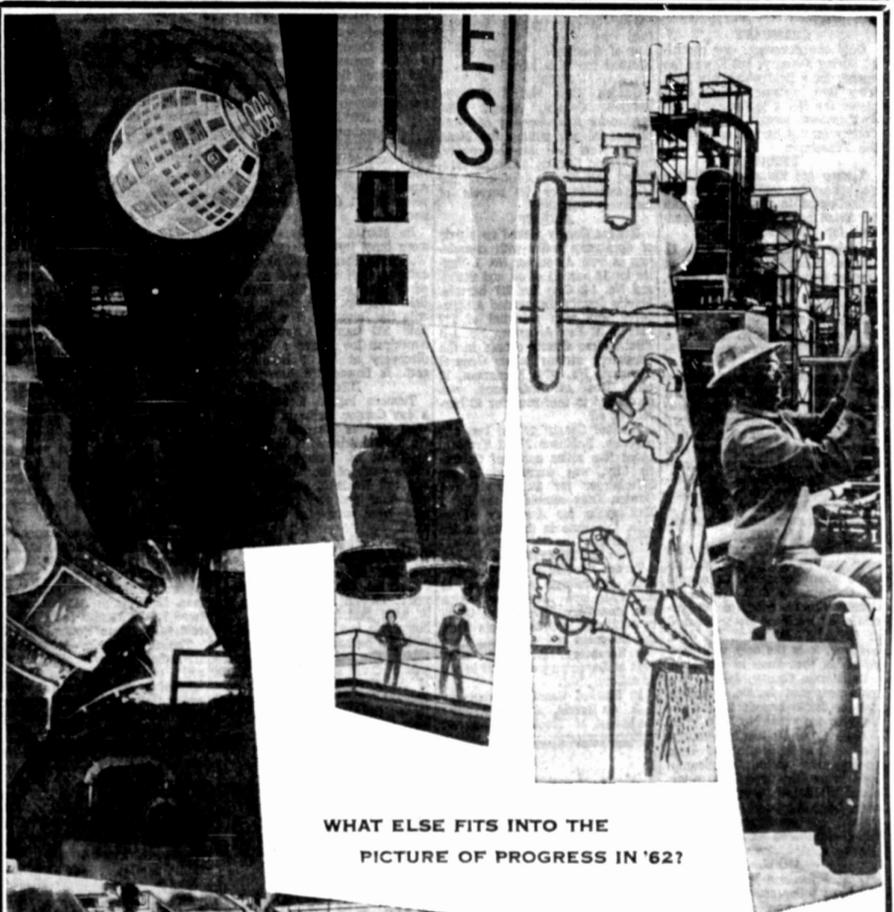
Ninety-five were classified as having jobs in the field of recreation.

There is also another sizable group of workers who were fairly well employed during much of 1962—classified loosely as casual workers. The exact number of these—they are persons who mowed yards, hauled away garbage and trash, did minor repair jobs—is not known but it is likely to be at least 100.

## ATTENDANCE BIG AT LAKE

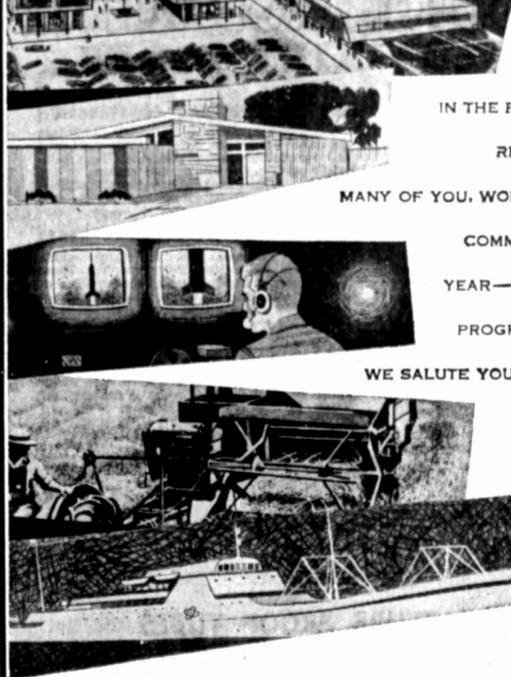
R. L. Millaway, manager at Moss Creek Lake Reports there were 107,998 visitors at the city-owned lake during 1962.

Receipts for permits and fees totaled \$6,780. The city budgets \$6280 for expenditures during 1962.



WHAT ELSE FITS INTO THE PICTURE OF PROGRESS IN '62?

YOU, AS A CITIZEN OF THIS COMMUNITY, BELONG IN THE PICTURE OF OUR NATION'S PROGRESS DURING 1962. FOR, IT TAKES MANY OF YOU, WORKING TOGETHER, TO HELP OUR COMMUNITY DEVELOP AS IT DID LAST YEAR—AND LOCAL PROGRESS AFFECTS PROGRESS THROUGHOUT THE NATION. WE SALUTE YOU, FOR YOUR GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARD PROGRESS.



Home Owned - Home Operated  
**The STATE NATIONAL BANK**  
Big Spring

37 DISCOVERIES

Wildcatters Almost Double '61 Record

Wildcats which paid off with discovery oil during 1962 in the local eight-county area jumped significantly over the previous year's figures.

There were 37 discoveries, compared to 21 during 1961. New potential from these wells totaled 6,723.62 barrels, almost double the 3,406.18 barrels of a year ago. In addition, the last discovery of the year included 5.7 million cubic feet of gas.

Dawson County with 10 of the discoveries, led the other seven counties in the local area. It had 2,596.66 barrels of the new potential, or almost half. Martin County had eight strikes and Howard County had six.

During only one month did operators fail to strike a pay section on an exploratory project, that being May. February was the most productive month, as it was during 1961.

Discoveries by month during 1962 follow:

JANUARY

Only one discovery was recorded during January, but it was the opener for a field which now pays from five horizons. Teaco completed the No. 1 McDougal in the southeastern portion of Dawson County for 347 barrels of oil from the Fusselman.

FEBRUARY

Teaco got the month off to a good start by completing the No. 1 McDougal in the Mississippi for 226.06 barrels and in the Montoya for 990.10 barrels.

James R. Currie No. 3 S. C. Currie, about 10 miles east of Garden City in Glasscock County, opened the Queen in the Fowl's Creek field when it pumped 45 barrels of oil from perforations between 1,730-31 feet. It was a twin to a Clear Fork producer in the field.

An intensive hunt for Spraberry pay in the extreme northwestern section of Martin County was also launched during February and three prospects paid off from that zone. Baxter No. 1 Mills-Patton produced 213 barrels of discovery oil; Pan American No. 2 Singleton potential for 324.01 barrels; and Pan American No. 1 Breedlove returned 297.99 barrels.

MARCH

The most excitement of the year was generated around Coahoma when Texas Pacific opened the Coahoma field in Howard County with discovery of 312 barrels of oil from the lower Leonard at No. 1 A. D. Shive. To date, however, it is the only well completed in that zone in the area.

In Dawson County, Jake L. Hamon completed the No. 1 McDougal for 262.50 barrels to add the Canyon pay zone to the Tex-Hamon field. In Sterling County, Roden and Cosden No. 1 Reed opened the Credo (Wolfcamp) field when the well was potential for 242.90 barrels. It has since been expanded to three producers, but apparent bounds are being established on the northern periphery.

APRIL

C. T. Robertson No. 1 Johnson, about 9½ miles northeast of Gail, was worked over successfully as a Fusselman discovery for 96 barrels. It is in Borden County.

In Sterling County, Humble completed the No. 3-B Reed as a co-mingled Fusselman-Montoya strike for 10 barrels.

JUNE

Two fields gained new pay zones during June. In Dawson County, Texaco No. 2 McDougal was completed in the Strawn for 381 barrels as the fifth pay for

WILDCAT RECORD

COUNTY	P&A	Locations	Completions	Potential
Borden	6	11	1	99.00
Dawson	10	11	11	2,596.66
Garda	17	20	2	141.00
Glasscock	13	17	2	78.00
Howard	23	31	6	1,278.75
Martin	5	11	8	1,677.00
Mitchell	23	12	3	448.25
Sterling	16	17	5	487.52
TOTALS	103	137	37	6,723.62

cubic feet of gas

the Tex-Hamon field and in Howard County Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears, southwest offset to the No. 1 Shive, produced 13,800 barrels of oil from the Canyon in the Coahoma field. However, it failed to tap the lower Leonard which had caused so much excitement in March.

Dawson County also picked up a Spraberry strike for 88 barrels in Forest No. 4 Harris. Forest completed at Garza County well, the No. 1 Williams, as a Gloria discovery for 116 barrels.

In Sterling County the Ellenburger in the depleted Spade field was re-opened with completion of Southland Royalty No. 1 Ellwood for 11.60 barrels.

JULY

Gordon Knox No. 1 Nail, in Mitchell County, opened the Strawn for discovery pay of 238.28 barrels of oil, pulling the Nena Lucia, West field into the county. In Dawson County, Amerada completed the No. 1 Adcock in the Mississippi for 26 barrels of discovery potential.

AUGUST

Dawson County picked up a pair of Spraberry wells with completion of Pan American No. 1 Vogler for 18 barrels of oil and Standard No. 1-2 Clay for 217 barrels. Martin County also gained a Spraberry well with potential of 177 barrels at Pan American No. 1 B. Flint Garza County shared in the Spraberry strikes when General American No. 2-74 Koonsman, 12 miles west of Justiceburg, was completed in that zone for 52 barrels of oil.

Mitchell County gained two discoveries: Robinson No. 1 Trudeck, about five miles north of Colorado City, was completed in the Ellenburger for 33 barrels and Gordon Knox completed the No. 1 Nail again for discovery allowable, this time in the Canyon for 177 barrels.

SEPTEMBER

Texaco completed the No. 1 DeKalb Agricultural Association, in the Breedlove field area, as a dual discovery. The Martin County well produced 33 barrels from the Devonian and 47 barrels from the Spraberry. It is 3½ miles east of Devonian production in the Breedlove field.

In Howard County, Cosden No. 1 J. A. Burris, about 1½ miles northwest of Vincent, flowed 181

barrels of 40-gravity oil from the Pennsylvania and C. T. Robertson No. 1 Harvey Adams, a re-entry five miles southeast of Ackery, hit Strawn discovery oil for 202 barrels flowing on a three-eighths inch choke.

Glasscock County had only one completion during September, but it was Guthrie No. 2 John W. Zant, a San Andres strike about 13 miles northwest of Garden City. It pumped 25 barrels.

OCTOBER

Standard No. 1 N. T. O'Brien, 12 miles southwest of Lamesa in Dawson County, was finished in the Spraberry for 41 barrels. In Sterling County, L. E. Foster No. 3 TXL opened the Grayburg in the Herrell field when it pumped 67.42 barrels of 35-gravity oil from perforations between 1,691-94 feet.

NOVEMBER

The Spraberry was picked up in Howard County about four miles northwest of Big Spring and two miles southeast of the Varel (San Andres) field when Texaco completed No. 1 Guitar Estate for 18 barrels.

In Martin County, operators were busy trying successfully for Wolfcamp discoveries at two locations. Gulf re-opened a depleted Wolfcamp in the Breedlove field with No. 1 Singleton, a dual with the Devonian. The Wolfcamp paid 365 barrels flowing. Pan American No. 1 logged a Wolfcamp discovery at No. 1 Humble-Wolcott. It flowed 150 barrels.

DECEMBER

Tenneco logged a 549.96-barrel-a-day Canyon strike in the north-west part of Howard County at No. 1 Paul Adams. It is five miles southeast of Ackery and two miles south of the company's No. 1 Virgil Graham, depleted Pennsylvania producer which has since been completed in the Dean sand.

The final strike of the year, added Dec. 28, 1962, was a gas-distillate discovery in Sterling County at Cosden No. 1 Parramore, an old failure cleaned out to 6,950 feet. It flowed 5.7 million cubic feet of gas daily along with 156 barrels of 45-gravity distillate. The well is 12 miles southeast of Chalk and four miles south of the Albaugh (Fusselman) and Howard-Glasscock fields. It paid from the Wolfcamp, between 6,694-712 feet.

Cabot Produces Near Capacity

After several major changes and improvements at Cabot Corporation's Big Spring plant in 1961, the year 1962 has seen little in that respect, according to A. R. (Dave) Davenport, plant superintendent. However, production was at close to capacity most of the year, he said.

The production at capacity was begun at the tail end of 1961 and continued throughout most of 1962. Davenport said. Prospects for 1963 are that the 100 per cent rate will be maintained. The plant is capable of producing about 120 million pounds of carbon black a year.

Sad news was injected into the otherwise good year with the report Nov. 2, 1962 that Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, founder of the corporation 80 years ago, died at Boston, Mass. He had celebrated his 101st birthday only a short time before.

A new office building and two new laboratories installed during 1961 were given their first full year's use by plant personnel. At the plant, the only major change was the addition of one air compressor for a plant process.

About 90 plant workers were on the payroll which amounts to some \$700,000 each year. One new mechanical engineer, Robert E. Adcock, was added.

Raw materials and services to produce the carbon black are purchased from local suppliers. Cosden Petroleum Corporation provides residual fuel oil; Pioneer Natural Gas furnishes gas for reactors; Texas Electric Service Company provides power, and water is obtained from the Colorado River Municipal Water District through an arrangement with the City of Big Spring. Cost of these and other services add more than \$2 million each year to the local economy.

The product made locally is used almost entirely by the rubber industry, especially for making rubber tires. The Carbon black adds life to rubber, making it a valuable product in meeting demands of tire manufacturers and users of their products.

Most of the black used by domestic customers is shipped in a fleet of company-owned hopper cars designed for this purpose.

Reef Corporation in 1962 completed 10 years as a booster of the Big Spring and area economy through production of liquid petroleum gas products.

The year, however, was not one of spectacular gains. Production was limited to 97 days, compared to 101 in 1961, and the quantity of gas processed dropped by a comparable amount. Reef processed 13,433,691 mcf of natural gas compared to 14,182,633 mcf in 1961.

Reef now gathers gas from 831 wells connected to the gathering system. There are 306 metering stations. No new fields were added to the 18 already served in Howard, Borden, Scurry and Dawson counties, according to Charles Sweeney, manager.

Operating at about 75 per cent of capacity, a slight drop from the 39 per cent of a year ago, Reef stripped a total of 89,442,528 gallons of liquids from the gas it processed. This is just under the 89,839,566 gallons of the previous year.

These liquids were: propane 44,483,161 gallons, butane 18,222,118 gallons, iso-butane 5,267,309 gallons and 14 pound vapor pressure natural gasoline 21,470,038 gallons. Dry residue gas obtained totaled 7,634,632 cubic feet. This was sold to El Paso Natural Gas Co.

The firm employed 75 persons throughout the year with a payroll of \$468,771. The payroll showed a drop of less than \$100 while the number of employees rose from 72. No major changes in personnel were made.

First Decade Completed By Reef Fields

Reef Corporation in 1962 completed 10 years as a booster of the Big Spring and area economy through production of liquid petroleum gas products.

Vital Statistics Set New Records

LAMESA (SC) — Births and deaths eclipsed old records in Dawson County during 1962. Official statistics maintained here reveal that the county had 661 births and 174 deaths, snapping records set in 1961 when births were at 628 and deaths at 145.

K. H. (Chub) McGibbon Oil Co.

Phillips "66" Jobber

1501 East 3rd Street Dial AM 4-5251



PROGRESS

... to Serve You Better

Phillips "66" is continually expanding and improving their products and services to better serve you... whether you operate farm equipment, heavy duty trucks and earth movers, your own personal car or your outboard motor... you can depend on Phillips to serve you better.

... We Thank You

the many wonderful people we serve, for making this progress possible.

C. R. Anthony Co.

Is Tomorrow Minded

It is our aim to better serve the people of the Big Spring area in 1963.

We are proud to be a part of this prospering community and proud that we have grown with it.

It is in the field of service to our customers that we take the most pride... for we feel, it is you, our valued friends and customers, who make our progress possible and only by meriting your support can we continue to grow. We strive to bring the finest merchandise... finest quality at the lowest possible prices to you.

We pledge our best efforts to serve you better and save you more... in 1963 and all the years to come.



You will really be progressing with SEIBERLING

PUNCTURE SEALING SEALED-AIRE TIRES



EXCLUSIVE "BULKHEAD" CONSTRUCTION Small compartments or "bulkheads" built into the crown of the tire cover the full tread area and contain the puncture sealant. These bulkheads prevent the flowing and shifting of sealant eliminating out-of-balance conditions and providing maximum puncture sealing protection for the life of the tire.

"AIR-CONDITIONED" BY HEAT VENTS Another exclusive Seiberling feature which makes the Sealed-Aire cooler running. These "Heat Vents" extend deep into the shoulder of the tire, providing an escape route for excess heat. Cooler running tires provide longer, safer mileage.

"STOP-SLOTTED" TREAD DESIGN The modern Claw-Grip tread with Stop Slots provides safe, sure stops and starts. The wider, flatter tread of the Sealed-Aire is designed for Safety Rubber "noise blocks" in the outer tread grooves help maintain stability of the outer tread grooves, reduce annoying "squeal" on turns.

★ ALL NYLON CORD CONSTRUCTION

"A Name You Can Trust In Tires"

— ALSO — PUNCTURE PROOF TUBES With Bulkhead Construction, For Tube Type Tires

CREIGHTON TIRE CO.

Dalton Charlie Carr Creighton 601 GREGG AM 4-7021

Your Tire Headquarters

YMCA Counts 4,788 Members

The YMCA could count 4,788 members during 1962. 2,522 of these persons under 18 years old. Of the total, 312 were sustaining members and 163 earned their memberships through the scholarship program.

Total cumulative attendance during the year was 123,785. In 306 different group activities, such as special interest classes, attendance 92,789, for 100 special events, attendance was 7,613 with 500 volunteer workers handling arrangements.

There were 33 different organizations using the Y's facilities, 121 times with attendance of 4,267. Individual use of the facility showed attendance of 19,061 for such activities as handball and crafts, with 11,927 of these in the Y room.

The club program showed strength. The Y Indian Guide program had 27 tribes, 354 members, and attendance of 2,936. Gray-Y had eight clubs, 178 members, 3,477 attendance. Tri-Gr-Y, three clubs, 54 members, 365 attendance. Junior Hi-Y, eight clubs, 109 members, 1,529 attendance. Junior Hi-Y, eight clubs, 109 members, 1,529 attendance. Junior Tri-Hi-Y, 10 clubs, 180 members, 2,473 attendance. Senior Hi-Y, six clubs, 110 members, 1,425 attendance. Senior Tri-Hi-Y, nine clubs, 174 members, 1,753 attendance.

The Y depended upon 140 leaders for its clubs and another 60 persons served on various committees.

The Lakeview Y was opened in July, serving 300 members with a paid director and a \$50,000 plant. It is adjacent to the Northside swimming pool and community park.



Protection

Safeguarding the public health by providing immunizations against dangerous diseases at no cost to persons who cannot afford to go to a private physician is a part of the work of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit. Here Bo Bowen, health nurse, prepares to administer one such inoculation.

## Red Cross Has Thankful Year

After a harried 1961, which saw several major disasters which had to be met by Red Cross resources, the year of 1962 was a thankful relief. No problems beyond day-to-day requirements were encountered, according to Mrs. Moore T. Sawtelle, executive manager of the Howard-Glasscock County Chapter.

The biggest outlay to meet disaster needs was when the contents of the home occupied by Juan Ramirez, 904 NE 12th, was destroyed by fire July 24, 1962. The American Red Cross local chapter purchased \$340 of clothing to meet the family's needs. On another occasion the chapter spent \$64 to help replace clothing lost in a house fire.

Much of the service rendered by the Red Cross is that of its volunteers, known as Red Cross Gray Ladies. During 1962 the number giving service at Webb Air Force Base dropped, but the number of hours they gave rose. There were about 30 members on the average, compared to 56 the year before, yet the hours of service rose from 2,855 in 1961 to 3,303.

Another group of 35 Gray Ladies working at the Veterans Administration Hospital gave 2,430 hours. Three men working through

the Red Cross there put in 494 hours and 12 Junior Red Cross workers, 427 hours.

The Red Cross office during 1962 issued 227 certificates to persons who had successfully completed its prescribed course in first aid. About 150 persons are currently taking the training. Twenty-nine persons qualified for certificates as lifesavers. Other swimming certificates totaled 117.

Assisting the main office, which is in the basement of the courthouse, is the field directorate office at Webb Air Force Base. The Webb office assists with home service for servicemen, the work which consumes most of the time and funds of the Red Cross. It includes such things as verification of furlough or leave status, reports on conditions at home for both military and VA personnel and financial assistance for servicemen, veterans and members of their families.

Other services include making loans to servicemen when their pay is interrupted and giving financial assistance to meet emergency travel, food, and similar needs.

The budget for the unit in 1962 was \$17,000, the same as it was in 1961 and the same as it will be in 1963. Of this amount \$8,292 goes to the National and International office. The remainder stays at home. That which goes out is more than repaid by the National organization. All of the work at Webb, except cost of Gray Ladies, is borne by the national organization. This amounts to more than the portion of the budget set aside for the national organization, Mrs. Sawtelle said.

The Howard-Glasscock Chapter has been under the leadership of Mrs. Sawtelle for the past 25 years.

## Grand Jurors Indicted 95

Howard County grand jurors met six times in 1962 and returned 95 indictments, a check of the records of the district court disclosed. In 1961, the grand jurors voted 115 bills.

Two special sessions of the grand jury were noted in the records. The Jan. 22 grand jury considered 29 cases involving 34 individuals; that of April 9 studied 26 cases against 36 individuals.

On April 17, the grand jury returned 15 indictments. It went back in session on May 15 on recall and returned one indictment. At that session the grand jury submitted a lengthy recommendation that the county commissioners court and other agencies cooperate in establishing a county court at law in this county. No action has been taken on this recommendation since it was drawn.

On June 25, the grand jury reported results of its work studying 20 cases involving 20 defendants. On Oct. 25, the grand jury studied 22 matters concerning 24 persons.

A total of 98 cases was laid before the grand jurors and 114 defendants were involved in the cases.

A breakdown of the indictments voted:

Theft of crude oil 3; DWI second offense 9; burglary 20; murder with malice 2; habitual criminals 4; forgery 19; worthless check 5; theft 11; rape 1; fondling 3; failure to stop and render aid 2; possession of narcotics equipment 1; robbery 5; assault with intent to kill 3; disposing mortgaged property 1; car burglary 2; possession of marijuana 1; swindling by use of illegal credit card 1; false affidavit 1; ex-convict in possession of a pistol 1.

## Chamber Has Active Year

It was a busy year in the Chamber of Commerce offices during 1962.

With the telephone ringing at the rate of 100 times per day and over 3,100 letter inquiries received, the Chamber personnel added to the activity by mailing 19,200 progress bulletins.

There were 90 meetings held with an average attendance of 20 persons. As most of them last about an hour, this represents a total of 1,800 man-hours devoted to Chamber activities.

There were 21 meetings or activities here that drew out-of-town persons to Big Spring. These included the Northwest Conference of the Methodist Church, National Junior College Track Meet, Industrial seminar, Coin Collectors Show, West Texas Beauticians Meeting, Shrine meeting, Postmasters League, Square Dance Festival, West Texas District P-T-A, American Business Club meeting, West Texas Chamber board meeting, District Federation of Women's Clubs, Kiwanis Club district governor's meeting, Country Club Invitational Tourney, State Volunteer Council meeting, Texas Police Association, Texas Recreation Federation for Women, W. R. Grace nitrogen plant opening, District Librarians meeting, playoff football game, and annual Rodeo.

## Hospitals Report Increase In Patients

### HOSPITAL CHART

Hospital	Total Admissions	Births	Deaths	Patient Days	Aver. Stay per patient
Malone & Hogan	4,315	256	48	14,950	4 Days
Howard County	3,087	235	23	14,000	4 1/2 Days
Cowper	2,023	401	*	8,167	4 Days
Medical Arts	1,885	205	16	9,277	5 Days
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>11,310</b>	<b>1,117</b>			

\* Figure not compiled at publication time.

There was little in the way of new personnel, construction, or facilities in the four private hospitals here in 1962, but there was a major increase in the patient load. Total admissions for 1962 were 11,310, as against the 1961 figure of 9,958, and increase of 1,252 or nearly 13 per cent. There were 1,117 births in 1962, compared to 1,088 in 1961.

A breakdown of the figures is given in the accompanying chart. New personnel included: Dr. Bruce Sanders, who joined the Cowper Clinic and Hospital; Dr. R. E. Koenig, who came to the Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital; and internist Dr. J. Amanda Keelyn, who returned to the Howard County Hospital Foundation. Also joining the county hospital as a one-a-week consultant was radiologist Dr. W. R. Cashion of Midland.

The county hospital also noted 33,220 visits to the adjoining clinic, along with 5,618 X-ray examinations.

There was some addition to facilities at Cowper. A new wing was opened early in 1962, with 14 new rooms and a modern surgical suite. The parking area was reworked and extended, and a new front, in the form of a solar screen, was added to the main building.

As one hospital administrator put it, apparently speaking the mind of his colleagues: "We were extremely busy during 1962, and there may be reason for expansion this year or the next. But, you know, we could all double our capacity and our hospitals would still be filled."

## BUSINESS POPULATION IS UP SEVEN PER CENT IN 1962

The business population of Howard County increased seven per cent during 1962, according to estimates of Dun and Bradstreet, business reporters.

The county had 641 businesses listed at the beginning of 1963, compared with 599 a year ago. It represents a 42 firm increase.

During the year, the firm made 506 changes in its reference book for the county, including 141 names added, 135 names deleted and 230 changes in the ratings of continuing businesses.

A breakdown of the business activity by community, with previous totals in parentheses and percentage of increase shown, follows:

Big Spring 597 (556), 7 per cent; Coahoma 22 (22); Forsan 8 (7), 14 per cent; Knott 5 (5); Vealmoor 5 (5).

## County Nurse Tells Of Rise In Tuberculosis Incidence

The incidence of tuberculosis has risen significantly during 1962 in Howard County, according to Bo Bowen, county health nurse. Seventeen persons were sent to McKnight Sanatorium during the year, compared to only five during the previous year. In addition, one person is being treated intensively at home.

Tuberculosis is by no means defeated and work to detect the disease, cure afflicted persons and protect others from getting it goes on constantly at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

This work is pursued aggressively through the testing program in county schools. During 1962, 7,129 children were tested and 142 of these were found to be positive. Only 25 had been positive before.

There were 135 children X-rayed and 45 of them will have to be checked by this means at regular intervals.

Followups on the tuberculars meant checking another 253 persons. Sixty-six of these were positive. One active case was found among the contacts and the person was admitted to McKnight during May, 1962. That same month a 13-year-old child who

was negative in 1961 was found to be positive when tested. The child and her father were admitted to the sanatorium for treatment.

She pointed out that it could not have been done without the assistance of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, which is supported through proceeds of Christmas Seals. The group last year paid \$1,050 for a nurse to work three months in testing and followup work, it paid \$900 for

X-rays and \$900 for drugs.

Other work in the area of communicable diseases included 22 cases of syphilis, reported by private physicians, 16 cases of gonorrhea found, one case of typhoid and 28 cases of infectious hepatitis. Fortunately there were no polio cases noted.

Immunization of children and adults was an easy task, compared to 1961, even though some 6,000 inoculations were given. The inoculations of most school children were handled during 1961 and only a few were added for new series of immunizations. Most during 1962 were continuations of a series begun earlier.

Another area which requires much of the time of Miss Bowen is her work with crippled children. Her office has in its files about 100 cases which are being treated or were treated through the local and state programs. Miss Bowen also takes special education children swimming each Monday, Wednesday and Friday to help them gain poise and agility in the use of their limbs. Two volunteers help her with the children, who number about 45 for each swim period.

Changes Made In Bank Personnel

The year saw some personnel changes, advancements, etc., in local banks. James Key, Odessa, became First National chairman; Charles Dunnam was named First National cashier; J. Y. Robb Jr. and Arthur Kasech were added to the State National board succeeding the late T. S. Currie Jr. and A. L. Cooper; George W. Dabney was named chairman of the Security State board, Larson Lloyd, president and Chester Cathey, vice president.

## Gazing into the crystal ball



## We See An Even Brighter Future

Without hope and faith in the future, those Pioneers who settled this area would not have stayed through drought and sandstorm.

1962 was one of our best years and we are looking forward in 1963 to making both Fisher's stores even better places to shop.

We believe there is a place in business for friendliness, as it was this factor that made West Texas the progressive place it is.

1907 Gregg

**FISHER'S**  
SINCE 1897

1107 11th Place

## 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 that saw us widen our merchandise lines even further with the addition of Lady Manhattan to give you, our customers, an even greater selection of quality apparel.

## 1963

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.

Men's & Boys'

**Gibbs & Weeks**

Seven To Seventy



America's economy is dynamic and ever-changing. Always seeking a better way to accomplish an end. Our economy's dynamic nature is well illustrated by the growth and evolution of its merchants.

From the day of the peddler selling his wares from a wagon, through the day of the mail-order catalogue, down to the present day of supermarkets and discount centers, someone has always found a better way to do the job.

Gibson's pledge for 1963 and the following year is to be ever mindful that there will always be a better way to serve our customers and we promise not to rest until we find that way.



Pledges PROGRESS

In 1963



# Top Taxpayers Pay Smaller Part Of Total

Total ad valorem taxes for residents of Howard County, the Big Spring Independent School District and the City of Big Spring were up by about \$50,000 in 1962, although the tax rate for each of the agencies remained the same. Collectors said the increase is due to increased valuation, both by business interests and residents buying new homes.

The top 10 taxpayers of these taxing agencies paid less (combined total) money in 1962, but they still account for about a third of all local ad valorem taxes collected.

The total tax bill for 1962 was \$2,457,463, a total combining \$567,100 for the county, \$1,267,988 for

the schools and \$604,375 for the city. The top 10 taxpayers for the county paid \$798,088.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. continues to head the list of taxpayers, paying \$260,837 with \$172,633 going to the schools and \$88,204 to the county. Cosden is the top taxpayer to both of these agencies.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is second in this select group, but it pays less than a fourth as much as Cosden. The total figure of \$57,961 is still considerable, of course, and the firm is at the top of the heap for the City, paying in \$28,849, almost \$10,000 more than the company paid last year.

Statistical charts on place and rank of these top taxpayers are listed here.

## TOP 10 TOTALS

(Combined totals of taxes paid to city, schools, county; only top 10 listed)

Taxpayer	1962	1961	Increase (Decrease)
1. Cosden Petroleum Corp.	\$260,837	\$262,024	(\$1,187)
2. Southwestern Bell Telephone	57,961	43,919	14,042
3. Texas, Inc.	54,519	41,029	13,490
4. Skelly Oil Co.	53,545	53,829	(\$284)
5. Texas Electric Service Co.	40,259	41,829	(\$1,570)
6. Continental Oil Co.	40,212	41,227	(\$1,015)
7. Standard Oil	32,736	27,523	5,213
8. Subray Oil Co.	28,049	28,864	(\$815)
9. First National Bank	25,724	23,743	1,981
10. Reef Oil Co.	24,671	24,866	(\$195)
TOTALS	\$611,633	\$616,843	(\$5,210)

## CITY OF BIG SPRING

Top 10 Taxpayers

Taxpayer	1962	1961	Increase (Decrease)
1. Southwestern Bell Telephone	\$28,849	\$19,173	9,676
2. Texas Electric Service Co.	12,715	12,803	(\$88)
3. First National Bank	10,775	10,240	535
4. Pioneer National Gas	9,86	6,186	3,674
5. Sutter, Crawford, Hodges	8,472	8,394	78
6. Texas and Pacific Railroad	8,366	5,868	2,498
7. Pioneer National Gas Co.	8,172	5,394	2,778
8. Carter Realty Co. (Perman Bldg.)	4,427	4,185	242
9. Fair Road, et al	4,040	4,540	(\$500)
10. Big Spring Rental, Ellis Homes	3,330	16,181	(\$12,851)
TOTALS	\$84,926	\$91,518	(\$6,592)

\* Mutual Construction Corp. taxes in 1961. Ellis Homes was not listed.

## BIG SPRING SCHOOL DISTRICT

Top 10 Taxpayers

Taxpayer	1962	1961	Increase (Decrease)
1. Cosden Petroleum Corp.	\$172,633	\$172,538	95
2. Southwestern Bell Telephone	20,132	26,746	(\$6,614)
3. Texas Electric Service Co.	12,715	28,926	(\$16,211)
4. Calton Carbon Corp.	11,815	18,727	(\$6,912)
5. First National Bank	11,940	13,877	(\$1,937)
6. Mulak, Comel Co. (Monticello)	11,651	19,072	(\$7,421)
7. Pioneer National Gas Co.	11,528	12,532	(\$904)
8. T&P Railroad	11,333	10,857	476
9. Subray Oil Co.	10,836	9,663	1,173
10. State National Bank	7,988	7,070	918
TOTALS	\$327,769	\$311,151	\$16,618

\* Figure represents taxes paid by Reef Hotel Corp. in 1962. This firm is not on list for this year, replaced by Richardson, Carbon.

## HOWARD COUNTY

Top 10 Taxpayers

Taxpayer	1962	1961	Increase (Decrease)
1. Cosden Petroleum Corp.	\$88,204	\$88,466	(\$262)
2. Texas, Inc.	54,519	41,029	13,490
3. Skelly Oil Co.	53,545	53,829	(\$284)
4. Continental Oil Co.	40,212	41,227	(\$1,015)
5. Standard Oil Co.	32,736	27,523	5,213
6. Subray Oil Co.	28,049	28,864	(\$815)
7. Reef Oil Co.	24,671	24,866	(\$195)
8. Fleming Oil Co.	20,157	27,111	(\$6,954)
9. Pioneer National Gas Co.	21,362	22,291	(\$929)
10. Producing Properties	19,118	21,329	(\$2,211)
TOTALS	\$396,843	\$397,747	(\$904)

## TOP TAXPAYER'S TOTAL TAX BILL

Agency	Taxes Paid by Top Ten	Increase (Decrease)	Total Taxes Collected
Howard County	\$396,843	(\$10,924)	\$ 567,100
Big Spring Schools	322,269	( 6,515)	1,267,988
City of Big Spring	88,976	( 2,538)	604,375
TOTALS	\$798,088	(\$ 19,977)	\$2,457,463

# More Births, Fewer Deaths Are Reported

There were more births and fewer deaths in Howard County in 1962 than in 1961.

The margin between the number of boys and the number of girls born was lower than usual. It is traditional for the males to outnumber the females but this past year the difference was only 26. In 1961, there were 59 more boys than girls.

Total births recorded in the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk, for 1962 is 1,436. In 1961, the total was 1,460. The year 1959 with 1,515 is the record holder. The births were divided — males 731, females 705.

Of the infants born in 1962, 50 perished at birth or within a few days after birth. Twenty-six males were listed in this category and 24 females.

There were 458 death certificates filed in the office of the clerk in 1962. Of this total, 312 were men and 143 were women. This was a heavier percentage of deaths for the men than in either 1961 or 1960.

Heart diseases of various kinds took the greatest number of lives. One hundred and seven deaths were attributed to coronary and closely related diseases. As usual, about two times as many men died of heart ailments as did women. The figures for 1962 were males 79; females 38. In 1961, the figures were 86 and 40 respectively.

As in the past, coronary thrombosis was the most lethal attacker. Seventy persons died in Howard County last year from bronchial and pulmonary ailments. Bronchial pneumonia was a heavy killer.

Here, in particular, was the lethal effects of the disease on the men more in evidence than in any other instance. Fifty-five deaths among the men were charged to these diseases and only 15 women died of the diseases.

Death from violence — accidents, homicide, suicide, traffic-dropped almost in half this past year as compared with the 42 such deaths which occurred in 1961. The accident — violent deaths in 1962 totalled 21. Only four of these were women. Eleven of these were deaths received in car mishaps. Seven persons died of gunshot wounds during the year.

One death was caused by a plane crash. There were no drownings charged to the county in 1962. One man died as result of a brutal beating.

Cancer dug deeply into the ranks of the men in 1962 and the certificates recite 45 cases where men's deaths were caused by malignancies. Nineteen women perished from the same cause. This was a much heavier toll than in 1961. Uremia took six lives. Three of these were men and three were women.

Fifty-six men died of other diseases and 18 women were listed as victims of these ailments.

# Scouting Had Best Year Here In 1962

Scouting has had its best year yet, if growth figures for 1962 may be taken as a criterion.

William McRee, district Boy Scout executive, reports that scouting in this area has shown a consistent growth for the last 10 years, but that expansion of the famed program for boys has been greater for 1962 than in any previous year.

There were 55 units with 1,432 members at the close of the year, as against 51 units with 1,328 boys at the end of 1961.

McRee is executive for the Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council, which comprises Howard, Sterling and Glasscock counties, with the bulk of membership in Big Spring.

A breakdown of the 1962 figures shows 21 Cub Scout packs with 688 members, 23 Boy Scout troops with 553 members, and 11 Explorer posts with 191 youths enrolled.

Explaining the year's growth, McRee said: "It (the Scout program) seems more on a solid footing and a sounder basis. There was a higher type of person at the leadership level, and this made the difference."

There was better district organization in 1962 and more volunteer (adult) workers, he noted. (McRee, as district executive, is the only full-time paid leader in the district; all other adult effort must come from volunteer workers.)

McRee gives credit for the year's progress to the volunteers at all levels, but he saved a special citation for R. L. Tollett, district chairman and leader of the volunteer groups. Tollett is president of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Mr. Tollett has done much to stabilize the organization, establish standards of leadership, and more or less bring us out of the woods," McRee said.

**FIRST TIME**  
He added that 1962 was the first time the district had met its membership objectives in five years, and "this pretty well reflects the quality of the program—because if nothing is happening, the boys won't join."

McRee told of one volunteer effort at fund raising which had fallen short of its goal in spite of a lot of work by the volunteers. The workers were ready to give up and settle for the funds they had succeeded in raising but, at a meeting of the workers, Tollett said "Let's hit them again," tossing in another hundred dollars to lead off the renewed drive.

"After the meeting," McRee related, "the volunteers were so fired up and confident that they went out and re-canvassed the merchants and other donors, and went over the goal."

Tollett has been chairman of the

district for the past three years. McRee's records show quite a bit of activity in 1962. The Boy Scouts held a first aid meeting with 200 boys taking part, a spring camporee involving 300 youths; and 17 troops attended summer camp.

At the Explorer level, 39 boys attended a delegate's conference at Canyon and almost all members participated in the annual Whing-Ding at Webb AFB. Most Explorer activities, however, were at the post level, and most units took several long trips and expeditions.

The Cub Scouts also were active mostly at the pack level, since they are more home-centered. The Cub's one big all-pack annual fling was the Cub Scout Circus, which drew 500 youngsters. The traditional Blue and Gold banquets, at which parents are guests, were held last year on a pack basis, but overall attendance was 1,700 which, in McRee's words, was "a big show for the Cub."

# Stock Sales Were Steady To Strong

Livestock sales were steady to strong in Howard County in 1962.

The biggest news was the Howard County South Plains Hereford show and sale with a gross of \$36,625 and for 58 bulls and five cows. The average of \$633 was a new record for the bulls.

In March, Mark Barr had the grand champion (which brought him \$1,106) in the Howard County club sale, and Sharon Harrison had the reserve champion. In the Lamb division, champions were shown by Doug Earnest (Finewool), Travis Reid (Crossbred) and Orveta Fryar (Southdown). Steers grossed \$10,107 and the lambs \$3,945.

The October club pig show saw Frank Neill with the grand champion barrow, Davis Adkins the reserve, and Ronnie Anderson, the champion breeding gilt. The estimated gross was \$2,500.

# Conservation Service Completed Soil Survey

It was a big year for the local office of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in one respect—Howard County's standard soil survey was completed.

This was the year-end report of Charles Mickelson, who succeeded Ben Day as area agent.

In the survey, every tract of land in the county was studied with minute precision, samples were analyzed and classified, and each type of soil was given a letter-number designation. The result was a complete map of the county's soil — along with a detailed description of each variation.

The map and the field work that went into it were finished in 1962, although the descriptive printed matter won't be published until some time next year.

There were some innovations in agricultural technique during 1962 in which the SCS was directly or indirectly involved.

One of these was a method of plowing parallel terraces. To do this, a farmer needs a uniform slope to begin with, else there will be too much earth-moving in-

involved. Terracing involves leveling the land in strips down the slope, and then running the plow along the leveled strip.

The SCS here considers its biggest year-around job is the Great Plains Conservation Program. Under this plan, the federal government pays from 50 to 80 per cent of the cost of certain conservation practices, such as pond construction, brush control, and terracing.

There were 43 farmers and ranchers in the program here as of Dec. 31, the same number as in 1961. A slight shrinking of the local SCS staff, however, cut technical help to farmers and ranchers from 742 in 1961 to somewhat more than 600 in 1962. Mickelson could give no final figures, since records are kept in Temple and are not yet available. (The Temple office, incidentally, has gone off-IBM route, as of 1962.)

In addition to its main duties, the SCS also gives technical assistance to other government bureaus involved in agriculture.

Working with Mickelson are Monty Sowers and T. R. Morris.

# Join With Us In Renewing Our Faith In 1963



Main At Sixth Street

## THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

DOORS ARE OPEN . . .

to all who wish to enter for worship . . . Yes, the doors of the First Baptist Church have been open to all here in Big Spring since 1886. From a humble beginning with eight people, our church grew through the first four years with determination . . . meeting here and there, until the first church building was erected in 1890. Despite setbacks such as a cyclone and two fires which destroyed the first three church buildings . . . the PROGRESS of the First Baptist Church has been steady. The church has grown to 1,600 people who are planning for continued PROGRESS.

## THIS PAST YEAR . . .

. . . our congregation has grown noticeably . . . architects have moved into working drawing stages of plans for a complete new church plant . . . We have expanded our staff and enlarged our ministry by the securing of a director of youth activities, Darrell Murphree, thus increasing our youth membership, interest and activity. . . December brought the highest foreign missions offering in the history of our church.



... ROBERT F. POLK, Pastor

## OUR PLANS FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS . . .



## NEW HOME OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TO BE CONSTRUCTED ON MARCY DRIVE, NEAR VA HOSPITAL

IN 1963 . . .

. . . Architects' working drawings are expected to be completed by mid or late 1963 for our new church home on a 13-acre tract on Marcy Drive near the VA Hospital with adequate off-street parking and recreational space . . . thus, following completion of the working plans, construction is slated to begin in the near future . . . Plans have been completed for an "every member" canvass for the finance campaign in the church's building program . . . Also, during 1963, the First Baptist Church will take part in what has been acclaimed as the greatest missionary venture in the 20th century . . . The church is sponsoring the pastor as a missionary-evangelist to the Baptist New Life Movement in Japan in April, 1963. Four members of our congregation will also go to Japan as missionary workers . . . At all times during 1963, the First Baptist Church will be working for the spiritual PROGRESS of our community.

If You Seek Spiritual Guidance, **The First Baptist Church** Welcomes You To Share In Its Progress Story!

# Home Planning Service

Allene Williams Interior Decorator

Now At Barrow Furniture

GOOD TASTE NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE . . .

A modest budget does not eliminate decorator service to assure you proper room and color arrangements. Regardless how large or small your purchase may be, BARROW'S is at your service.

EXPERT AT BLENDING THE OLD WITH THE NEW . . .

It's true, an expert is needed to properly blend the new with the decor being presently used to achieve the correct results. Allene Williams does not believe in discarding perfectly good furniture just to make a large sale. Perhaps the right table and lamp or wall accessories is all that's needed to give the finished and pleasing results your room has been lacking.

ALLENE WILLIAMS . . .

Allene Williams is not a stranger to West Texas. Her many years as buyer and decorator for the largest companies in the Southwest brought her here on jobs long before she and Mr. Williams moved to Big Spring. Barrow's is indeed proud to have a person of such talent and vast experience as a member of their firm.

FREE SERVICE AT BARROW'S . . .

No extra charge for this service, all that is asked is for Barrow's quality home furnishings to be used. Our 60-year celebration now offers you greater savings than ever before. Progress in service, quality and value is the reason Barrow's is the most Progressive furniture store in Big Spring.



**BARROW'S FURNITURE**  
205 Runnels

# Highways Continue To Be Area's Biggest Construction Program

The biggest construction program in this area continues to be highway building. Last year the road work completed in an eight-county area clustered around Howard County exceeded six and a quarter million dollars; the amount under contract exceeds six and a half million dollars; the amount programmed for 1963 (and this is not a complete figure by any means) is over three and a half million. These do not include two million spent for right of way under contract at the end of the year.

Projects in the advanced planning stage account for another 2.7 million, and actually this figure may be twice this amount when projects mentioned for planning, but not accompanied by estimates, are added.

Howard County is the pace-setter with \$537,117.02 completed during the year (plus \$1,156,000 for right of way under contract); \$5,498,073.66 under contract; \$1,441,000 programmed for 1963.

By counties, here is a resume of highway work accomplished and on the boards:

**BORDEN** — 15.96 miles of betterment (mostly seal coat) for \$16,023.36. **DAWSON** — 5.3 miles of FM 26 from Spangerville north to US 87 constructed; \$34,570.81; also 4.1 miles of FM 829 from FM 2651 at Friendship south to SH 349, \$57,144.24. For 1963 extension of FM 827 east for 4.1 miles is proposed, \$68,000; also 1.1 miles, FM 2592 in Lamesa from SH 137 to US 87, \$82,000; also 8.0 miles, FM 829 from Welch south to FM 1064, \$68,000. Right of way is being acquired for a 4-lane divided highway from US 180 to the Martin County line, construction estimated at \$1,360,000.

**GLASSCOCK** — Programmed for 1963 is the reconstruction of SH 158 from 9.3 miles west of Garden City to Midland County line, 8.6 miles, estimate \$380,000.

**HOWARD** — 6.95 miles primary construction completed, Big Spring north on US 87, divided highway, \$418,056; 50.6 miles of betterment on IS 20, PR 8, FM 700, 818, 461,

and 669, cost \$107,603.29; right-of-way acquisition 17 miles northwest Big Spring for 4.9 miles, \$11,556.67. Under contract 23.19 miles IS signing, construction, FM 820-21 erosion control, total \$5,498,073.66. Right of way acquired (and under construction) \$1,156,000. Programmed for 1963 are 4 of a mile reconstruction East Third and Fourth Streets eastern Big Spring, \$156,000; extension of FM 700 from IS 20 northward 3.91 miles, cost \$430,000; reconstruction FM 669 (Gail Road) 8.1 miles, cost \$105,000; Gregg Street overpass on US 87, cost \$750,000.

**MARTIN** — Completed in 1962 were reconstruction of SH 137 distance 15.9 miles from Dawson County line to FM 87, cost \$308,139.15; reconstruction FM 87 from Tarzan east to SH 137, distance 6.8 miles, cost \$176,569.43; reconstruction FM 137 from FM 87 to US 80 in Stanton, distance 12.5 miles, cost \$297,462.10. Under contract are structures on US 80 in Stanton, \$36,292.16. Programmed (estimated letting March, 1964) is the grading, structures, surface for 4-lane expressway on US 80 west of Stanton to US 80 east of Stanton, 3.7 miles, cost \$1,491,000. Advanced planning includes upgrading of US 80 into IS 20 expressway from Howard County line to Midland County line, (both approved for purchase of right of way).

**STANTON** — 35.17 miles primary construction, mostly IS 20 (small amount for US 84), \$3,332,179.42, and 8.71 miles FM 1899 from US 80 east to FM 644, cost \$180,131.00 completed in 1962. Betterment completed (mostly seal coat) for IS 20, SH 163, 350, FM 644, 1229, 1266, distance 62.62, \$76,697.10. Right of way acquired \$836.63 for 4 of a mile on US 84. Under construction and betterment 4.23 miles FM 1308 (\$85,286); FM 1229 flashing light signals (\$5,100); 3.77 miles construction US 80 to SH 163, \$98,363.42 total construction and betterment under way \$180,749.71. Right of way acquired 7.3 miles IS 20 on Colorado City loop, \$340,000.

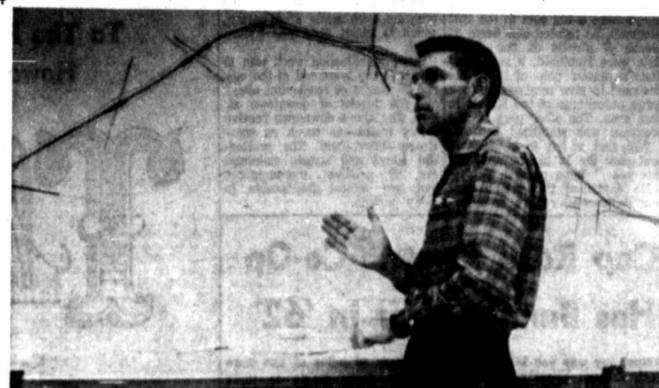
**STERLING** — Completed in 1962 were 7.0 miles US 87 from Sterling City northwest, \$328,851. Advanced planning includes construction of

additional roadway to provide for ultimate 4-lane divided highway from Sterling City to Coke County line, 10.8 miles, estimated cost \$700,000; reconstruct US 87 from 7.0 miles northwest of Sterling City to Glasscock County line, 12.3

miles, estimated cost \$640,000. **SCURRY** — Completed in 1962, 4.07 miles US 84 southeast Snyder, cost \$841,666.87; betterment (seal coat) US 84, SH 350, FM 1614 and 1269, distance 13.27 miles, cost \$40,172.19. Under construction are

6.37 miles on US 84, culverts and approaches FM 612, reconstruct crossing US 84 and 184, culvert and approaches FM 1618 one mile north US 180, drainage FM 1269, total cost \$802,568. Right of way acquired \$541,000 for 40.30 miles.

6.37 miles on US 84, culverts and approaches FM 612, reconstruct crossing US 84 and 184, culvert and approaches FM 1618 one mile north US 180, drainage FM 1269, total cost \$802,568. Right of way acquired \$541,000 for 40.30 miles.



This Is The Way It Goes

Joe Smoot, resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department, stands in front of a map of Interstate 20 loop at the north edge of Big Spring as he explains to contractors and policemen how and where the multi-million dollar project will take shape.

## BOX SCORE ON HIGHWAYS

County	Completed 1962		Under Contract		Programmed for 1963		Advanced Planning	
	Miles	Cost	Miles	Cost	Miles	Cost	Miles	Cost
Borden	15.9	\$ 16,023.36	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dawson	5.4	111,710.00	—	—	13.2	128,000	—	\$1,360,000
Glasscock	8.6	—	—	—	9.3	380,000	—	—
Howard	62.4	537,117.02*	23.2	5,498,073.66	12.5	1,441,000	—	—
Martin	33.1	787,170.84	—	—	5.7	1,491,000	x	x
Midland	105.9	3,368,844.23†	4.0	26,292.00	—	—	—	—
Reury	17.3	861,839.04‡	6.9	802,568.87	—	—	—	—
Sterling	7.0	328,851.00	—	—	—	—	22.6	1,340,000

\* Does not include \$1,156,000 for right of way under contract.  
† No estimates on cost of right of way on US 80 conversion to IS 20 in Martin.  
‡ Does not include \$340,000 for right of way under contract.  
§ Does not include \$340,000 for right of way under contract.



### BUSTLING BIG SPRING busy as a bee in '63

1962 has been a good year for our town and good for us... but we feel that Big Spring will be busy as a bee in '63... we plan to be a part of that progress and you, our customer will benefit from improved service at all times. Come in and start the year off right with a test ride in a great new Dodge for 1963.

## JONES MOTOR CO.

YOUR DODGE CAR & TRUCK DEALER

101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

### Telephone Co-Op Increases Value To New Heights

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative completed its eighth full year of operation in 1962, adding 53 miles of new lines and 95 new telephone connections.

This brings the members connected to 1,304 and the miles of lines to 991.

Value of the system increased by \$258,323 to a value of \$1,258,999. The cooperative paid principal, interest and taxes amounting to \$62,241.

Wes-Tex has unattended dial exchanges at Vincent, Luther, Ackery, Lomax, West Stanton, Lenora, Garden City and St. Lawrence. The St. Lawrence exchange was completed and put into operation in early 1962.

While no major line construction is planned for 1963, many new telephones likely will be added. Several short line extensions will be built.

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

## Ammonia Plant Goes On Stream

Newest member of the Big Spring industrial family is the W R Grace & Co. anhydrous ammonia plant which went on stream in October of 1962.

This modern facility actually operates as a part of the Cosden refining and petro-chemical complex. For this reason, it is difficult if not impossible to say how much personnel is required to operate the plant. The regular operating personnel numbers around 40, but Cosden technicians, engineers and administrative personnel are available as needed.

With a design capacity of 70,000 tons per annum, Grace has made this new plant perform amazingly as intended. Even with a few bugs, such as are anticipated in any new plant and especially those

with new techniques, the facility has been bobbing right around that 200 ton per day mark.

Marketing is principally in the South Plains and South Plains of West Texas, but as Grace's marketing set-up unfolds, so is the spread of the marketing area.

Currently, some of the output is going also into New Mexico and into Oklahoma.

Output of the plant is a liquefied gas with an 82 per cent nitrogen content. It is stored in a giant "thermos bottle" tank 124 feet in diameter and which will hold around 15,000 tons of the ammonia. This tank is kept at 30 degrees below zero, because as temperature rises, the liquid tends to turn to gas. The ammonia is hauled in special tank transports to distributors. They in turn deliver it to pressurized tanks on farms, and farmers trail these tanks behind tractor rigs which puts the liquid ammonia into the ground during plowing.

The plant here is unique in many respects but primarily for its operating pressures, the highest in commercial use. Through a series of steps, natural gas is combined with steam and air to form hydrogen, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide. "Shift" and "Scrub" operations absorb the carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide, leaving hydrogen and nitrogen, in the presence of a catalyst and 900 pounds pressure, to combine into ammonia.

### Final Figures Out On Savings Bonds

Final figures for 1962 are not available on U.S. Savings Bond sales, but the Howard County total, based on average sales, may have reached \$675,000.

Through November the county had purchased \$605,000. The quota for 1962 had been fixed at \$740,000.

**PROGRESS FROM 1953 TO 1963**

The difference is very much in your favor

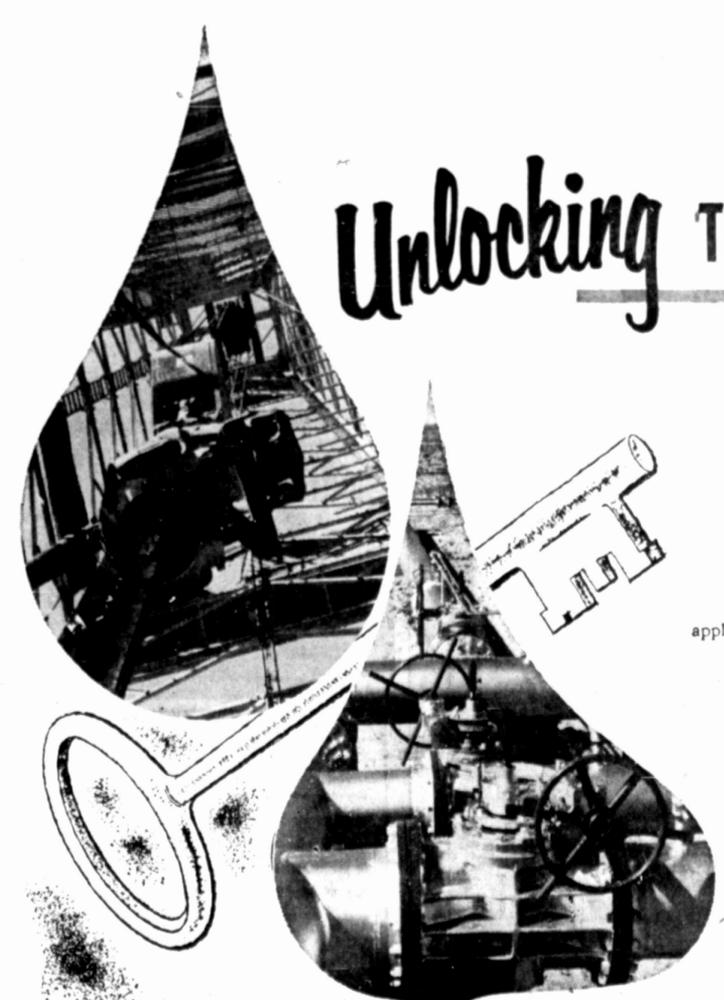
FELLOW AMERICAN COLLEGE APOTHECARIES

Ten years ago 7 out of 10 of today's prescriptions could not have been filled. By keeping pace with medical science, we help your doctor help you to better health.

Prescription By

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

**GOUND'S**



## Unlocking THE DOORS OF PROGRESS

Since the dawn of civilization man has striven, tortuously, to unlock the secrets of our universe. And bit by bit, through accident as well as intent, he has come to a greater realization of the limitless potentiality of nature's phenomena.

Such a phenomenon is oil. From its earliest uses as a humble lubricant and inflammable fuel for lamps and torches, it has grown through the years into a mighty Genie—the nation's largest industry and a veritable treasure chest of applications that make themselves known in practically every phase of modern living. Yes, oil has unlocked many a door along the path of human progress, and continued research and experimentation give promise of still broader applications to come. The story of natural gas closely parallels that of Oil Progress. It, too, has proved to be one of our most valuable resources... and year after year is making an increasingly important contribution to progress in the home, industry, and agriculture.

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**



**Scrambled Eggs**

Jim Vaughn, cook for the Salvation Army Corps in Big Spring, prepared many meals for unfortunate persons during 1962. This is one of the larger services provided by the Corps. Food and shelter for transients and other indigents is provided.

## Calls Decline For Local Post

Calls upon goods and services in Big Spring during 1962 offered by the Salvation Army showed a decline in many areas from those of previous years. The burden placed on the group, however, was by no means small.

A total of 3,191 transients were given lodging for an accumulated total of 5,745 days. They received 14,548 meals and 3,941 articles of clothing. These figures compare with 6,020 lodgings, 14,484 meals and 4,766 articles of clothing dispensed to 3,876 individuals during the preceding year.

**GROCERIES**

The need for grocery orders by local families, however, was on the increase, going from 53 during 1961 to 76 during 1962. Garments given out were 36,450, compared to 41,341 the previous year, and 1,906 pairs of shoes were given to the needy, compared to 2,716 the year before.

Special needs for Christmas during 1962 were met with food baskets to 213 families representing a total of 1,435 persons. During 1961, there were 200 baskets distributed to serve 1,610 persons. In addition, some 1,575 toys were used to make Christmas merrier for children, compared to 1,681 the previous year.

There were 247 adult meetings held, compared to 264 during

1961. Attendance at these were 7,212, with 8,705 the previous year. A total of 5,843 young people attended 307 meetings, compared to 6,864 during 1961 at 389 meetings.

### BIG RISE

After a tremendous rise during 1962, the number of conversions in those ranks dropped to about the level of the previous year. There were 35 converts, compared to 109 during 1961. In 1960, there had been 37.

Income with which the Corps could carry on its work was almost \$2,000 below expectations during 1962. The budget was set up for \$29,387 and only \$27,456 was received. Of this \$20,000 came from the United Fund. The 1963 budget calls for expenditures of \$28,507.50 with \$20,000 of this to be defrayed by the United Fund.

In addition to Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Short, who command the local post, personnel assisting with the work are Mrs. E. W. Thompson, secretary and case worker; Charlie Gibbons, transient manager; Albert Roberts, lodge cook; Leon Stewart, lodge custodian; Phil Swyers, assistant with the youth program; Betty Mae Wilson, a special worker; and Juanita Marquez, War Cry sales.

## Library Has Biggest Year In History

Howard County Free Library showed steady growth in the number of patrons, number of books and increased circulation in 1962. The year was the biggest by far of any in the history of the institution.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, said that the total books on the shelves increased from 15,903 in 1961 to 17,158 in 1962. During the year, 1,625 new books were placed on the shelves and there are 184 others in process of being put in service. In the year, the library had 554 books which had to be discarded during the year. Some were too badly worn for further use. Others were lost and have been paid for by borrowers.

In 1954, the Howard County Library had 2,412 borrowers and it now has 14,100 borrowers. At the end of 1961, the institution had 12,750 card holders on its lists. Seven thousand of the borrowers are adults; 7,100 are juveniles. Circulation for the year hit an all time high of 80,251 which represents a gain of about 5,000 over the figure at the end of 1961.

Of this total 45,059 were adult books; 33,478 juvenile and 1,714 were magazines and periodicals.

The library has added no new physical assets to its plant but is to install additional shelving soon. The year was termed a remarkably successful one from all angles and the library is steadily becoming more and more popular with residents of the area.

## Credit Unions Report Growth

The eight employe credit unions domiciled in Big Spring experienced another year of growth in 1962.

Combined reports from the agencies showed nearly 11,000 loans to members in the amount of \$5,703,000. This was nearly \$700,000 more than the previous year.

At the end of the year they had 4,600 loans outstanding for \$3,346,000.

Dividends and interest refunds paid on 1962 business aggregated \$203,863.24 (\$197,618 dividends, \$6,245.65 interest refunds).

Since these credit unions have been organized, one goes back to 1936, they have processed \$66,816 loans in an aggregate of \$35,423,000.

There were 7,783 members who

## Street Programs Get Shot In Arm

With more money earmarked for maintenance than ever before in history, the Big Spring City Street Department made considerable progress in street repairs during 1962, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works.

Stabilization of dirt streets and alleys were a big part in the 1962 program, he pointed out. Some 32 blocks of streets on the North Side were stabilized, a portion of Dunn's master plan of 65 blocks designed to give semi-paving to a large percentage of the streets in that area. The other part of this program was stabilized in 1961.

"All that is left to be done is seal coat the 32 blocks stabilized this year," Dunn pointed out.

He explained this stabilization and sealcoating makes an effective, inexpensive pavement, costing about 35 cents per square yard. These streets will have a minimum pavement life of five years, but proper maintenance can extend it to 8-10 years, Dunn explained.

He compared the cost of this program with triple shot paving, which is about \$1.25 per square yard.

Other stabilization work was 10 blocks in the West end of the city and 36 blocks of residential alleys and 7 1/2 blocks of downtown alleys. The alleys downtown receive heavy traffic—as much as some streets—Dunn said. The residential alleys and streets stabilized are all problem thoroughfares that are almost impassable in rainy periods.

## Cap Rock Electric Co-Op Has Banner Year In '62

Most any way you take it, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative had a banner year in 1962, but nowhere was it more evident than in the sale of power.

The system sold 77,509,375 KWH, phenomenal gain of 53.69 per cent over the 50,430,102 KWH in 1961.

This boosted gross revenues to \$1,424,839, or 34 per cent more than the \$1,062,443 in 1961. Value of the system at the end of the year was \$6,324,647, an increase of \$6,324,647 for 1962.

Partly due to the increased volume, Cap Rock boosted its capital refund payments (the sixth consecutive year they have been made) to \$133,140, which brings to \$333,650 the amount so far refunded to members. In 1961 the refund was \$41,154.

Another effect was the increased principal payment on REA loans in the amount of \$464,958, plus interest of \$92,920. The previous year principal payments had been \$119,125 and interest \$87,911. The system paid \$16,200 local ad valorem taxes compared with \$13,400 in 1961. The number of employees eased up to 35, an increase of three for the year.

Ninety-one miles were added to the system's lines as compared with 48 the year before. Today there are 2,365 miles energized.

had \$4,136,020.02 in shares (savings) at the end of the year.

### Credit Unions

	No. Loans	Amt. Loans	Loans Outst.	Amt. Loans Outstanding
1962	10,988	\$ 5,703,000.00	5,229	\$ 3,346,000.00
1961	8,792	\$ 3,118,847.39	4,423	\$ 2,062,530.76
	Loans since org.	Amt. loaned since org.	No. Shares	Amt. Shares
1962	66,816	\$75,423,980.54	8,500	\$4,136,020.02
1961	57,223	28,378,821.99	7,783	\$3,983,161.48
				Div. & Int. Ref.
				\$203,863.24
				\$2,185.05

these using "rubberized" asphalt as a binder. This was an experiment that turned out well, Dunn said, as the rubberized treatment is wearing much better than usual material.

In addition, 33 blocks of Northside streets and six blocks of Southside streets—all had been stabilized—were sealcoated.

Concrete work included five blocks of riprap drain ditching on the North Side, completing Dunn's drainage plan for that side of town, except for the enlargement of storm sewer pipes at Second St. and the alley west of Golland. There were also 800 feet of concrete plating on side slopes where paved streets have cut through a hill.

Several sidewalks and curbing has also been repaired in the downtown area.

But for all of this improvement, the city still has many dirt streets on the North Side and practically all alleys are dirt. Many Northside dirt streets were rebuilt, using two maintainers and two water trucks.

An extensive alley cleaning program was conducted, using the city's small maintainer which is assigned permanently to alley maintenance.

To The Fine People of Big Spring And Howard County... A Great Big

# Thank You

For Making 1962 A Good Year For Us!

We Are Looking Forward To Serving The Clothing Needs Of Your Boys, Girls And Jr.-Teens Again In 1963.

## The Kid's Shop

Eva Pyeatt, Owner

3rd at Runnels

# BUSTLING

# BIG SPRING

busy as a  in '63



### 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.

We are proud of our growth and progress in Big Spring during the past 36 years. From a humble beginning, we have enjoyed a steady growth that has enabled us to become Big Spring's largest store for men and boys. To our many friends who have made this possible, we say Thank You. We know we can continue to grow only through service to our customers and that is our plan for 1963. We invite you to drop into Prager's often during 1963 whether to buy, shop or visit. You are always welcome here.



# Prager's

102 E. 3rd

# BUSTLING BIG SPRING

busy as a  in '63

Yes, Big Spring is a bustling place... and the outlook for 1963 is good. As one of our city's leading shops for discriminating women, we invite you to visit us often during the coming year... you'll find a pleasant atmosphere... exciting fashions... style leadership that will help you in the role you'll play in Big Spring's continued progress.

Again, we'd like to say a sincere thank you for your patronage during the past year. Visit us often during 1963. You are always welcome at Zack's.

# ZACK'S

204 MAIN

Remember... At ZACK'S Only The Look Is Expensive!



SECT

Bl and rise man did aver agre out Th Spril Revi ahea ber show crea \$55.1 per 1961 1962 for lion

Th gain to a A ble cent thou ers gain sale dica mic

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Using ut funds, Spring now \$4,194. This is 2 were actu 1960 census were estim Growth three utili: phone conn ing the pe At the en company l hooked up over 1961 times as in back in 19 The wate increase of to 9,070 in ditional 70 connected, that numb years ago. The gas meters wit the close c than the 9. Almost a decade ag The ele 9,558 as 19

City Colle Are

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Current t 920.78 abov taxes were up \$130. a \$68.50 Dump g tically fad since the and fill m A decrea and delinqi cause of delinquent drop in alone shof from the \$ year. The gros was \$734.1 lections wi only \$13.51 sidered to the tax of CITY

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963

SECTION D

MERCHANTS REPORT 15 PER CENT INCREASE: \$63,000,000 IN SALES

## Promising Rise Here In Retail Sales

**By BOB SMITH**  
Big Spring followed the state and national trend in a promising rise of retail sales in 1962. In many cases, the local merchants did better than state or national averages, and nearly all are agreed that this year is starting out to be still better.

The latest retail figures for Big Spring from the Texas Business Review, show sales 15 per cent ahead of 1961 as of last September. Sales Management figures show a three million dollar increase from 1960 to 1961, or up to \$55,224,000. This would mean a six per cent increase from 1960 to 1961. A 15 per cent increase in 1962 would add 8.25 million dollars, for a projection of almost 63 million dollars.

**GAINS SPREAD**  
The percentage spread of 1962's gains ranged from little or no gain to at least 25 per cent.

A breakdown shows new automobile sales at the peak with 25 per cent, a figure which some dealers thought a bit too low. A few dealers reported as low as 20 per cent gain over last year. Automobile sales generally are accepted as indicators of a community's economic welfare.

Nationally, new automobiles are selling at an unprecedented rate of 21,000 per day.

At the other end of the scale, however, grocers reported little or no gain for the year, and a few reported slight downturns.

**DEPARTMENT**  
Department stores averaged a 1.5 per cent gain. About the same figure was reported by related retail establishments, such as shoe stores, and men's and women's clothing stores. Hardware, variety and similar establishments were in the same category.

The estimates given by managers, however, varied from slight loss to as much as five per cent gain. Growth of new retail outlets, including discount houses, was credited with absorbing what might have been a much bigger gain.

Jewelry was some better. Furniture came in for a big jump, with a 10 to 18 per cent gain.

Managers checked by this reporter were optimistic for 1963. None saw any spectacular advancement, but all prophesied a still better year. All were highly

cooperative and frank in reporting both strong and weak spots, and judging from their comments, had their fingers pretty well on the community's economic pulse.

An automobile dealer called 1962 the best sales year since 1957, which he described as a fair year. Other than that, 1962 was "the best year since the end of World War II." Other dealers agreed that profits were considerably higher.

September and November were reported as bad months for department stores and some related businesses. The preceding part of the year was good, and December saw a large pickup which has extended into 1963. One manager blamed "soft fall business" for cancelling out part of the year's gains.

**GROCERS**  
Grocers were pretty well agreed on several factors which held down advances in 1962. These included a drop in autumn business, a bad year for cotton, and fewer bracers in the area.

Jewelers noted that their business is pretty stable from year to year, without the big jumps up or down that affect many other types of business. The trend has

been for a slight gain each year, and 1962 was no exception.

Furniture sales picked up after a slow start early in 1962, and remained generally higher throughout the year, although some merchants reported slight dips in the sales curves at various points on the calendar. All forecast more increases for 1963.

One furniture dealer said his profit margin was down, even though his volume sales were up — but that volume had made up the slack for a 15 per cent gain. A couple of his colleagues and competitors noted a healthier business climate during the year, and another thought a lot of last year's gain was "taking up the slack from 1960 and 1961, which were pessimistic years."

According to calculations by the Dallas News, Texas business activity (including retail) was up by almost 10 per cent over the state, with variations among cities of from 22 per cent gain to one per cent decline. Big Spring's September standing of 15 per cent looks well in this column, particularly with the huge increase in automobile and furniture sales late in the year locally offsetting lesser gains. Big Spring might well show more

than 15 per cent. This would be an indication of a bright future for 1963 because of reports by most merchants that business is still rising, as against the Dallas News report which indicated disturbing signs in the business activity indicator, with state-wide gains falling off toward the end of 1962.

Nationally, according to the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D. C., industrial production and construction activity remained unchanged, but the year ended with retail activity at the record high reached in November increasing slightly for December.

**MANY FACTORS**  
Many factors look promising for national, state and local business. President Kennedy's plans for a broad tax reduction have affected the business psychology of Big Spring to a definite degree. The end of the war scare which came with the Cuban crisis erased what was left of the recession pessimism which set in during the Eisenhower administration, and the bright outlook for world peace is spurring some merchants into still-vigilant but hopeful plans for business expansion in 1963 and beyond.

More definite factors contributing to business growth include

population increases, the effect of good crop years, construction, etc. **SEE INCREASE**  
A few local businessmen looked to a promised pay raise for Webb personnel, as part of a planned salary hike throughout the armed forces, for an increase in retail sales. They apparently did not feel the need to mention the fact that Big Spring's diversification helps create a stable economic climate which is necessary for solid growth.

Actually, both Big Spring and the nation are cashing in on history. An older generation saw the bright and flimsy bubble of the 1920's burst into the economic vacuum of the Depression, a time of great disenchantment and disillusionment which by the time of World War II had grown into cynicism.

This older generation is dying off or retiring, giving up leadership to that generation which was born during the late 1920's or early 1930's, and which came of age around the end of the great war, and the beginning of the Cold War and the Age of Science.

The older men grew up in an old America that few remember, and the 1920's were the distillation

of that wide-open, high-handed culture that began in 1620 and came apart in 1929. For the older men, this was falling from a high plateau to the depths of embitterment.

The generation that came up next was born in the despair of the Depression, grew up in the spiritual change of World War II and its aftermath, and is entering into leadership at a time when a new world seems to be aborning.

These factors alone would account for the tremendous upsurge in the national psychology which has been noted by many national observers. Yet, there are still newer generations coming of age which know nothing of the war or the Depression, which were born in a latent optimism that never really left the American spirit.

**LONG RANGE**  
These long-range workings of history have a direct bearing on the future of Big Spring. It may not mean that 1963 alone will be a tremendous year for business because of the new frontiers which are opening up. But it does mean that 1963 will be one of the unknown number of years in which the rising tide of national optimism and maturity will flower into the new age.

## Utilities Indicate Growing Population

Using utility connections as a guagepost, the population of Big Spring now stands at a whopping 34,194.

This is 2,964 more persons than were actually counted in the 1960 census and 1,362 more than were estimated as the 1961 count. Growth was marked by all three utility companies, with telephone connections, as usual, leading the pack.

At the end of 1962, the telephone company had 13,257 instruments hooked up, an increase of 957 over 1961. It was almost three times as many as were operating back in 1951.

The water tap count showed an increase of 583, from 8,487 in 1961 to 9,070 in 1962. There were an additional 700 meters out, but not connected. A little more than half that number were connected 11 years ago.

The gas company listed 9,366 meters within the city limits at the close of 1962, some 169 more than the 9,197 counted a year ago. Almost 6,000 were counted a decade ago.

The electric company listed 9,558 as 1962 closed, a gain of 279

Year	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas
1962	15,257	9,070	9,558	9,366
1961	14,300	8,487	9,279	9,197
1960	13,652	8,203	8,947	9,340
1959	12,959	8,138	8,089	9,043
1958	11,651	8,063	8,046	8,323
1957	10,365	7,612	7,720	8,156
1956	10,208	7,457	7,603	7,830
1955	9,616	7,139	7,214	7,573
1954	9,030	6,708	6,938	7,282
1953	8,461	6,241	6,564	6,841
1952	7,829	5,986	6,369	5,559
1951	6,327	5,435	5,676	5,932

\* Not comparable to previous years. Only includes city meters.

POPULATION: 34,194

for the year. That is almost twice the count of 11 years ago.

As many residents, and most all companies, have more than one telephone, this count habitually runs much higher than other utility connections. But spokesmen for all the utility

firms said growth is largely in the residential areas. This is backed up by building permit statistics which indicate most of the construction during 1962 was in homes. And most of these new homes connected to all four of the utility lines.

## City Tax Collections Are Higher

Total tax collections, for the City of Big Spring, from every source for 1962-63, exceeded the 1961-62 collections by \$14,786.79, according to figures by City Tax Assessor-Collector C. E. Johnson Jr.

Taxes collected through Dec. 31 amounted to \$647,247.42 as compared to \$632,460.63 last year.

A breakdown of the various tax sources shows a decline in current income in the following: penalty on current taxes (one year old); current taxes for prior year; delinquent taxes, interest, penalty and cost on delinquent taxes; franchise taxes; taxicab driver's permits, and dump ground fees.

Current taxes collected ran \$30,920.78 above last year, occupation taxes were up \$406.78, pound fees up \$130, and tax certificates up \$98.50.

Dump ground fees have practically faded out of the picture since the city has gone to the pit and fill method to a large extent. A decrease in penalty, interest, and delinquent taxes is shown because of the large collection of delinquent taxes last year. The drop in delinquent collections alone showed to be \$5,540.81, from the \$31,514.03 brought in last year.

The gross tax levy for the year was \$734,175, indicating that collections were under the gross by only \$13,510 through Dec. 31, considered to be a small amount by the tax office.

	1961	1962
Assessed val.	\$48,945,000.00	\$46,940,000.00
Current taxes	604,375.75	573,723.55
Current tax penalty	259.12	683.16
Delinquent taxes	25,873.22	31,514.03
Tax interest, etc.	4,017.69	5,352.60
Occupation taxes	4,056.38	3,649.50
Dog taxes	102.25	165.80
Pound Fees	215.00	85.00
Tax Certificates	304.50	206.00
Taxicab Franchise	810.28	846.28
Taxi Driver permits	32.00	48.50
Dump Ground fees	87.00	73.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$647,247.42</b>	<b>\$632,460.63</b>

## Railroad Holds On In Competitive Race

Rail passenger trains have been declining now for a long time, and continue to do so.

But the Texas and Pacific, according to information obtainable on the year 1962, seems to be holding its own.

Ten years ago, for example, eight railroads operated a fleet of passenger trains daily into Dallas' Union Terminal. Today, only five lines offer any passenger service at all, and their schedules have been drastically curtailed.

Since 1957, more than 6,000 miles of passenger lines have been discontinued in the state and more than 400 trains have stopped running.

This trend has had little, if any, effect on the T&P, according to sources at the local office. Transcontinental passenger traffic has been off for many years, following the national trend that accelerated following World War II, but as far as the T&P is concerned, that traffic has more or less stabilized, and the past year showed no appreciable change.

What railroads have lost in passenger service, however, some have made up in freight. This would seem to be true of the T&P, since that company was one of the few roads to show a profit during 1962 (only Southern Pacific made more).

Pipelines have taken some business out of petroleum products hauling, but this loss was offset by a slight increase in other freight items.

With 400 employees and a million-dollar-a-year payroll, the T&P has shown a 1962 profit of more than \$3 million.

The local office noted few personnel changes during the year. C. E. Neal came from Amarillo as district manager of freight sales, succeeding R. E. Harding who went to Dallas as a traffic analyst. J. W. Roberts, traffic solicitor, also went to Dallas.

Retiring were veterans H. O. Parry, conductor, of El Paso, whose run extended into Big

Spring; and C. G. Varnell, engineer, of Big Spring, who now lives near Grapevine.

The T&P won the Award of Merit for the year 1962 from the Railway Progress Institute, along with a citation to G. A. Craig, vice president, marketing the award was for outstanding progress in promoting freight traffic.

A major development for the T&P was widespread use of IBM tracing systems whereby rail officials and customers might know at all times locations of all cars and the products carried.

## Bank Deposits Below Peak

Deposits at the end of the year fell somewhat below the peak established in previous years, combined reports of the four Howard County banks showed.

The figure on Dec. 28, 1961 (the call date this year) stood at \$37,369,890, about \$1.6 million below last year's all time peak. The unprecedented lateness of the cotton crop was blamed in a large measure for the decline. Only about 5,000 bales had been brought to the gins at the end of the year.

For the same reason, loans stood at a peak in touching \$18,094,188. Total resources were off only slightly in amounting to \$41,160,107.

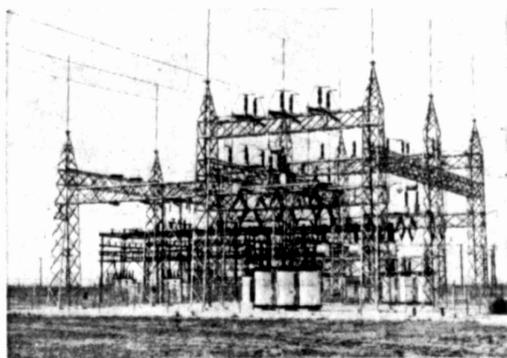
Year	Deposits	Loans	Total
1962	\$37,369,890	\$18,094,188	\$41,160,107
1961	38,995,219	14,327,298	42,522,517
1960	33,997,466	10,415,868	36,929,569
1959	33,807,319	10,755,126	36,566,869
1958	34,494,966	9,668,673	38,991,674
1957	30,721,621	8,171,813	34,165,518
1956	30,465,673	9,874,539	32,695,042
1955	29,299,156	8,930,673	31,234,569
1954	27,984,172	7,979,729	28,954,636
1953	24,271,313	8,422,183	25,928,964
1952	28,144,147	8,900,803	28,791,584
1951	29,101,312	6,829,203	26,467,919
1950	30,623,158	5,708,433	32,163,598

## GOOD ELECTRIC SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

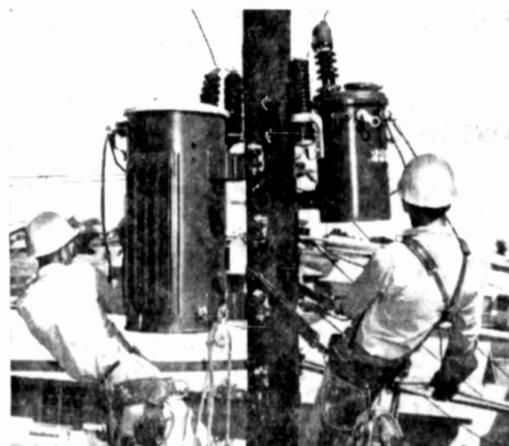
At Texas Electric Service Company, it's everybody's job to provide dependable electric power for growth and progress... for industrial and commercial development... and for the increasing number of homes in the area served.



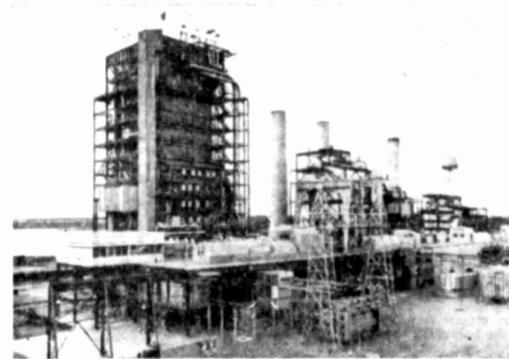
Modern equipment, such as two-way radio for communication, helps speed service to our customers. Two-way radio is just one of many ways Texas Electric uses modern methods to assure the best possible electric service.



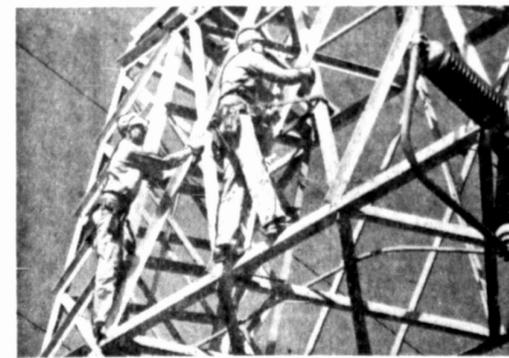
Texas Electric's strong power transmission network assures ample power for the cities, towns and rural areas served. The company can serve the power loads of any industries that may come into the area.



More than 2,600 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.



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.



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.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
Good Electric Service — A Partner in Area Growth





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# Base Graduates 194 In 1962

In spite of the fact that the 1962 pilot training program was interrupted by the phase-out of the T-33 aircraft, and subsequent phase-in of the supersonic T-38, Webb AFB graduated 194 student officers during the year.

The figure is all the more impressive when placed along side the fact that one entire class was moved to other bases due to manufacturer's failure to provide replacement parts for the new aircraft. The situation has been corrected and normal graduating schedules resumed.

Of the 194 student officers who received pilot's wings during 1962, 24 were foreign officers taking training as guests of the United States. All are members of the air arm of nations participating in the Mutual Assistance program, sponsored by the United States. The others—170—are USAF officers.

Under the current plan, student pilots spend 55 weeks at Webb. The first three weeks are devoted to pre-flight training, after stu-

dents move on to the primary stage. There students begin flying training in the twin-engine, side-by-side T-37, first primary jet-powered trainer ever used by the Air Force manufactured by the Cessna Corporation. The T-37 has a top speed of 350 miles per hour and a ceiling of 35,000 feet.

The graduation of the 194 brings the total number of graduates at Webb, since activation in November, 1952, to 6,707.

The primary and the basic phases require approximately 5½ months each to complete. The primary, or T-37 phase, requires 303 hours of flying, while the basic or T-38 phase, requires 343 hours.

The basic phase is flown in the T-38. Some of the subjects covered are: flight indoctrination; contact flying; instruments; navigation; and formation; for the

most part all of these subjects were studied in the primary phase, but geared to the T-37 aircraft.

In addition to the 643 hours of flying, 413 hours are spent in classrooms, and 333 hours are given to officer training subjects.

Academic subjects taught include: aviation physiology; aircraft engineering; principles of flight; flight operations; flying safety; survival; flight instruments; aural and visual codes; basic navigation; flight planning; weather; applied aerodynamics; aircraft engineering; aircraft instrument procedures; advanced navigation; weapons orientation; and USAF instrument examinations.

An officer training instructor is assigned to each class. It is the duty of this officer to see that effectiveness and continuity of training is maintained. He supervises, rates, counsels, and monitors the overall progress of his students. Every student is personally in-

terviewed by the wing chaplain. Each student pilot is counseled following Officer Performance Ratings. A final counseling, following the 48th week Officer Performance Rating, is conducted during the last month of training, and is devoted to a general recap of the student's progress. Rec-

ords are constantly kept and entries reflect strength or weakness indicated by these ratings. The student is informed of the entries made in his record, and he is given the opportunity to request additional counseling on any subject or phase of his training, at any time.

## Fire Losses Are Pegged At \$45,190

LAMESA SC) — The Lamesa fire department made 217 fire calls in 1962, two dozen more than it answered the previous year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963

A total of 160 of those calls were made in the city limits and the remainder in rural areas. An estimate of total losses was reported by Fire Marshal Luther Standefor at \$45,190, but the figure will be considerably lower when the state compiles insured losses

to determine the city's key rate. Insured losses in 1961 amounted to \$12,276. Firemen listed damages in only 97 of the city calls and the largest was on June 7 when an \$8,000 blaze was logged.

# Thank You...

For making 1962 such a wonderful year.



Thanks to your loyal patronage in 1962 we were able to expand our facilities for 1963.

We have increased our floor space to 14,000 square feet so that our many friends and customers will have a larger stock of fine quality furniture to choose from, a variety of prices, and with the additional space, much more convenient shopping in a pleasant atmosphere.

We hope you will continue to shop this more spacious Wheat Furniture Co. in 1963... you'll find a wonderful world of furniture.

Remember! Wheat Furniture Co. is locally owned and you always receive their personal attention.



115 E. 2nd  
AM 4-5722

\$157,929,472

## Inventory At WAFB Doubles In One Year

The Webb AFB inventory doubled in 1962. On June 30, 1961, Webb's inventory totaled \$66,763,420. The inventory taken June 30, 1962, showed a dollar value of \$157,929,472—an increase for the year of 136.6 per cent.

A breakdown shows the value of aircraft and missiles alone, to be \$108,917,428; equipment, \$10,884,474; real estate, \$27,994,460; base supplies, \$9,749,120; medical supplies, \$61,820; clothing, \$17,178; commissary items, \$102,314; aviation fuel \$135,641; and miscellaneous items, \$43,308.

These figures, impressive as they are, do not include additional millions of dollars spent in the

area—most of which went directly into the Big Spring economy. Largest of the single items is the annual payroll. It is conservatively estimated that 90 per cent of Webb's \$12,660,000 payroll is spent in Big Spring and vicinity. The military payroll for 1962 was \$8,888,000, while the civilian payroll for the same period totaled \$3,780,000.

Another important item to the local economy is the 26,000,000 gallons of fuel consumed by the aircraft at Webb, for which the government paid a local refiner the sum of \$2,559,784. To consume this staggering gallonage, Webb aircraft flew a total of 85,524 hours.

### THREE COLONELS

## Base Lists 126 Permanent Party Transfers In 1962

One hundred twenty-six permanent party officers of the USAF reported at Webb AFB during 1962. Of these, three are full colonels; six are lieutenant colonels; 10 are majors; 38 are captains; 29 are first lieutenants; 19 are second lieutenants; and one is a Chief Warrant Officer.

Forty-seven of the officers, ranging in rank from second lieutenant to captain, went to the flight line as flying instructors; 29 were sent to the base hospitals for duty as physicians, flight surgeons, dentist, and nurses.

Colonels reporting at Webb during the year were: Rex D. Fryer, deputy commander, July 10; Harold C. Collins, Commander, Pilot Training Group, May 13; G. E. Franks, Commander, M and S Group, July 18.

Lieutenant Colonels who reported for duty were: M. H. Bence, Wing Personnel Officer, June 8; Julian B. Baird, Comptroller, Aug 15; M. E. Frantz, Hospital Group Commander, July 27; R. D. Wolfe Jr., chief of the Dental Section, Oct. 18; B. R. Underwood, Wing Operations, May 16; and L. J. McNeil, Chief of Maintenance, July 1.

The 10 majors are: R. W. Tribolet, Squadron Operations Officer, June 15; P. M. Jenks Jr., P. T. Group Standardization Board, Sept. 7; E. M. Schuster, Flying Safety Officer, Nov. 16; R. L. Rader, club officer, Sept. 1; J. C. Wood Jr., Hospital Group Executive Officer, Jan. 29; E. N. Lawrence, Chief Nurse, April 26; L. R. Casey, Commander Civil Engineering Group, Feb. 9; S. C. Smith, Aircraft Maintenance, Oct. 26; B. R. Butler, Assistant Operations Officer, Nov. 26; and C. H. Preston, Squadron Operations Officer, Jan. 25.

Captains who reported at Webb during the year were: W. F. Wolfe, Chaplain, Nov. 16; J. R. Plummer, Chaplain, Aug. 13; M. R. Tribbetts, Personnel Section, Sept. 11; M. J. Wyatt, Personal Affairs Officer, June 7; M. C. Ward, Squadron Commanding Officer, (now TDY St. Paul Minn., in training for Olympics), July 17; W. J. Morbeck, Chief of Transport, Sept. 9; R. F. Kibler, Chief Security Division, Sept. 17; H. D. Mol, Director of Control Center, C. E. Group, Jan. 25; M. Kressel, Dentist, Sept. 21; T. J. Carrol, Dentist, Aug. 27; W. A. Mitchell Jr., Dentist, Aug. 15; C. W. Rogers, Dentist, June 23; L. E. Healy, Dentist, Sept. 3; D. G. Daniels, Nurse, Aug. 19; M. J. Bailey, Nurse, Jan. 4; R. E. Hardie, Management Procedures, M and S Group, Sept. 25; E. F. Nolen Jr., Assistant Squadron Operations Officer, Jan. 3; M. C. Zepf, Assistant Flight CO, Feb. 18; E. H. Waserott, Flight CO, Feb. 3; W. A. Kunkel, Flight CO, May 7; C. F. Luther, Assistant Flight CO, March 15.

The following captains came to Webb in 1962 and were assigned

to duty as flight instructors: L. G. Vale, May 23; V. M. Littleton, Dec. 8; G. E. Terrau, Jan. 10; H. L. Kinsey, April 26; J. L. Manes, Jan. 27; D. H. Livingston Jr., Dec. 8; J. E. Redden, Nov. 15; C. O. Densch, Nov. 22; D. R. Moore, Feb. 2; D. G. Weidman, Nov. 12; W. K. Heise, March 29; W. B. Blackwell, March 15; J. R. Hemphrey, March 18; J. H. Normile, Aug. 27; F. J. Loftus, Nov. 29; J. W. Shattuck, March 15; L. A. Haskins, Dec. 10; R. L. Jones, Dec. 10; J. E. Seegers, Oct. 13; G. A. Phillips, Sept. 17; H. S. Bowen, July 6; and W. M. Thompson, Feb. 6.

Also reporting during 1962 as Flight Commanders, Tactical Officers, and Academic Instructors, were: Capt. George O. Guss, Jan. 3; G. Aubrey Jr., April 18; Harold B. Furgesen, April 21; A. J. Grill, Jan. 12; R. C. Hammarlie, April 16; G. C. Schirmer, Jan. 19; E. F. Bures, Jan. 5; Felix Sambagna, March 18; W. J. Kopecky, Oct. 10.

Five Captains—all medical officers—went to the base hospital: J. G. Short, Aero Medicine, Dec. 16; D. W. Whitmer, Aero Medicine, Oct. 30; R. W. Frost, Chief Aero Medicine Sec, May 29; M. Engill, Pediatrician, Aug. 15; J. A. Winsinger, Obstetrics, Aug. 6.

First Lieutenants assigned to the Pilot Training Group as flying instructors were: J. B. Smiley, Nov. 10; W. R. McCue, Nov. 12; G. L. Heartsill, May 11; P. L. Hayden, May 11; B. J. Gough, May 11; L. N. Lydick, May 11; T. A. Shaw, May 30; R. K. Wagner, Nov. 26; J. L. Sapp, June 22; G. F. Casey, March 31; H. E. Lynch, June 28; A. F. Dunne, June 29; E. H. Vetter, Oct. 24; J. C. Bordeaux, June 24; E. J. Legendre III, July 17; J. B. Mandel, Nov. 25; E. D. Aman, Nov. 9; and P. M. Sullivan, Jan. 5.

Other first lieutenants (nurses) going to the base hospital were: L. C. Finelli, June 27; I. B. Dominique, July 23; B. A. Henderson, July 16; B. E. Lawrence, Feb. 6; A. McGrath, Aug. 11; and M. R. McClure, June 8.

Also first lieutenants: A. C. Lavender Jr., Veterinarian, March 1; K. L. Kenyon, Legal, Feb. 11; W. E. P. Housman, Personnel Services, Jan. 8; H. W. White, Transportation, Nov. 28; and W. S. Fast, Finance, July 19.

Two of the 19 second lieutenants reporting for duty at Webb went to P. T. Group, as instructors, were: B. R. Haass, Oct. 10; and R. S. Regan, Aug. 19. Five were assigned to duty with the base hospital: D. O. Barnett, July 9; M. A. Johnson, June 16; R. G. Hill, Dec. 10; G. C. Eastham, Sept. 1; and J. Kos, Aug. 4.

The other 12 second lieutenants were: D. M. Hodson, Information Office, July 27; L. V. Small, Procurement, June 25; B. F. Thompson, Directed Duty, Aug. 23; C. Farrell Jr., AB Group Headquarters, June 4; E. M. Sisk, Food Service, Sept. 15; F. W. Hover,

Security, Jan. 29; W. A. Leach Jr., Traffic, Jan. 31; R. M. Bierly, Civil Engineer Group, Feb. 2; W. P. Daniel, Base Engineers Office, Nov. 22; H. I. Marshall, CO Civil Engineer Group, Nov. 6; C. P. Gillis, Supply (M and S Group) Nov. 15; and W. D. Moss, Administration, (M and S Group) Nov. 16.

Only one Warrant Officer reported for duty at Webb in 1962: C. C. Blount, who went to M and S as Flight Maintenance Officer, Oct. 31.

## Growing...

In Size and Importance  
Since 1936



1490 On Your  
Radio Dial

# Survey Rated No. 1 in Big Spring

# Master Plan Program Completes Second Year

Almost halfway through its five year Master Plan Program, the City of Big Spring is operating on a nip and tuck pattern of matching its bond money with its projected improvement program.

The first two years of the Master Plan program have almost been completed and plans are in the making for the third year of the program. At this point, the bond money has just about evenly matched the expenditures, however several side-tracks have been made.

In 1960, residents of Big Spring voted \$4.3 million to finance a five year program of city improvements, with various projects programmed in each of the years, 1961 through 1965. This is how the program has fared through the first two years according to the regular reports made to the Big Spring City Commission.

In the first year, bonds totaling \$1,089,000 were voted to pay for improvement to the city water filter plant, including a 3/4 million gallon clearwell and two new filters; water and sewage lines in the Wrights Airport Addition, Settles Addition, Clanton Addition, Jones Valley, Kennebeck Heights, Lockhart, Cedar Ridge, and several other smaller sections, and \$20,000 for a flood control survey.

When bids were let on these projects, the contracts were for less than estimates and the city saved \$7,702 on the filter plant project and \$13,500 for the utility line projects. The flood control survey was not made, so a total of \$41,292 of the bond money was not spent the first year. In addition, the city sold some houses that were purchased on land near the filter plant, and this, plus interest on invested bond money put an extra \$16,968 into the bond fund, giving the first year of the program a total surplus of \$38,190. (See accompanying chart.)

In the second year, contracts were not so favorable. In the promised program were improvements to the sewage treatment plant and the installation of the Northside elevator water tank. Bonds voted for these projects

## MASTER PLAN BOND PROGRAM At A Glance

Project	Five Year Program			
	Bonds Voted	Contract	Spent	Balance
Water Plant	\$ 396,000	\$338,500	\$ 390,298	\$ 7,702
Water, Sewer Lines	671,000	598,686	657,500	13,500
Flood Control Survey	20,000	—	—	20,000
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>\$1,089,000</b>	<b>\$937,186</b>	<b>\$1,047,798</b>	<b>\$41,202</b>
Other Income				16,088
				<b>1962</b>
Sewer Plant	\$ 730,000	\$ 793,594	\$ 795,000*	(\$65,000)
Elevated Tank	225,000	214,501	219,087	5,913
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>\$ 955,000</b>	<b>\$1,008,095</b>	<b>\$1,014,087</b>	<b>(\$ 59,087)</b>
Other Income				21,200
				<b>1963</b>

totaling \$955,000 but contracts totaled \$1,008,095, leaving the year's balance \$59,087 short of enough bond money to pay the cost of improvements. This is an estimate as work is not complete on the treatment plant.

But interest from invested funds and the sale of another house brought in \$21,200, leaving the deficit at \$37,887. (See accompanying chart.)

Utility relocation on North Twelfth Street was financed with bond money at a cost of \$12,293. Other utilities were relocated on US 87 at a cost of \$31,423, however the State paid \$10,387 of this. Another \$71 was spent on the Third and Fourth Street drainage program. None of these were in the bond program.

Other bond money expenses have been \$29,250 for such miscellaneous items as printing for sale of bonds, fiscal agent's fees, travel, etc.

The total of these extra expenses after two years of the program is \$80,609 which is just about the amount of money the program is currently over-spent.

To pay for this over-expenditure, the city has sold \$2,125,000 in bonds, which includes \$81,000 in bonds voted for 1963.

Combining the net surplus of 1961 and 1962, the miscellaneous expenses, and the already sold 1963 bonds, the city on Dec. 15, 1962 had about \$10,000 unappropriated.

On the face of it, these statistics present rather a bleak picture, but

another \$250,000 was voted for the city's share of an assessment paving program. The commission will look at bids on the first 31 blocks of pavement under this part of the program Tuesday. At least two more programs of similar size will probably be financed with this money. A total program of 90 blocks of paved streets would place the city's cost at between \$90,000 - \$100,000.

With present estimates of various job costs, the city may finish the year with a surplus of about \$200,000 under the amount of bonds voted. Of course, this is taking into consideration spending some of the paving money in later years. But if that amount of bonds is not sold, it will save the taxpayer considerably in interest rates.

**BOND SUMMARY BALANCE SHEET**

BONDS		EXPENSES	
Bonds voted, 1961	\$1,089,000	Contracts, 1961	\$1,047,798
Bonds voted, 1962	955,000	Contracts, 1962	1,014,087
Total	\$2,044,000	Miscellaneous	90,996
Bonds sold, '61, '62	\$2,125,000	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,152,881</b>
Difference	(\$81,000)		

## DURING 1962

# Guns, Cars Take Heaviest Toll Of Lives Violently

Guns and cars took the heaviest toll of lives in the field of violent death in 1962.

Car mishaps accounted for 12 deaths. Suicides, homicide and accidental discharge of firearms were blamed in seven cases. Total violent deaths were 22.

The dates and the victims of these deaths follows:

Jan. 5 — Robert Sanchez, 29, Colorado City, hit by a car as he crossed 15 20 east of town.

Jan. 13 — Juan Heredia, 11, crashed to death in a car, truck on County Road 21 near Knott.

Feb. 11 — Cathy Fay Smith, 7, struck down by an automobile as she played in front of her home northeast of town.

Feb. 19 — Jean Frances Campbell, 23, Webb AFB killed in T-38 crash two miles west of base.

March 8 — Samuel David Smart, 37, died of gunshot wounds, ruled by coroner as self-inflicted.

March 24 — John K. Egbert, 72, died of broken neck in fall from viaduct.

April 18 — Hernandez Perez, 25, died of gunshot wound in the head. Joe Torres charged in the shooting.

April 22 — Carlos DeLaCruz Cantu, 35, gunshot wound in head.

ruled by coroner as self-inflicted.

April 27 — Rachel Gaylon, 48, Lubbock, killed in one car accident on Andrews highway.

May 3 — Joseph Emery Kinsel, 24, Webb AFB airman, killed when his car rammed parked truck on East Third Street.

May 12 — Temp S. Currie Jr., 43, killed when car crashed into Kimbell Feed Mills building.

July 14 — Winston DeLeon Cook Jr., 1-year-old, crushed to death under wheels of a car.

August 28 — Stanley Joseph Williams, 90, died of beating received at the hands of an assailant who broke into his home in northeast Big Spring.

Sept. 12 — Jim Clinton Grant, 42, died of gunshot wound received when pistol accidentally discharged.

Sept. 22 — Johnny Lozano, 9, struck by car as he crossed US 80 at Willa Street intersection.

Oct. 30 — Daniel Jamie Munoz, 25, gunshot wound in head, ruled self-inflicted.

Nov. 7 — Lawrence Bradford Charles, 45, gunshot wound, ruled self-inflicted.

Nov. 10 — Manuel Coboz Alvarez, 16, killed in car accident, 3 1/2 miles north of West Knott.

Nov. 27 — Cesar Ramirez Ontiveros Jr., 6, struck by car as he crossed the street.

Dec. 8 — Robert O. C. Flowers, 47, gunshot wound accidentally received.

Dec. 15 — Mrs. Lula M. Parrott, 70, Midland, killed in car accident 4 1/2 miles west on US 30.

Dec. 16 — Ellis Joseph McKnight, 46, Webb AFB, killed in one car accident on Wasson Road.

one which is not altogether accurate. The Beal's Creek trunk line is merely ahead of schedule and the miscellaneous expenses are unavoidable. Taking these out of the "extra expense" will leave \$33,400 in the category of bond money which paid for projects not in the program.

But the city picked up a total of \$38,188 in 1961 and 1962 from interest and sale of houses which was "extra money" (that is, not voted) and this more than pays for the extra expenses and gave residents additional services as well.

The Master Plan program included \$751,100 for this year.

Plans and specifications are to be ready for the City Commission Jan. 22 on two water mains and bids will be asked Feb. 25, with work to start probably in March. A feeder main to the Kentwood Addition is estimated to cost \$85,000 to \$90,000; another to the new elevated storage tank is estimated between \$65,000 to \$70,000. Bonds voted on these total \$171,000.

Bonds were voted for \$170,000 to build two new fire stations, probably sometime this summer or early fall. One will be in the Wasson Road area and the other in the Airport Addition area. The bond total was deliberately set high so that there would be enough money left to purchase fire equipment.

There is \$75,000 voted for parks, but no definite plans have been made.

Flood Control is included this year too, some \$85,000 in bonds to pay for an extension of Eleventh Place across to the West Side of the city. The road will run across the top of numerous detention dams in the Edwards Estate area to provide protection to the Jones Valley area which is heavily flooded during heavy rains. Engineering work is currently being done on this project.

Another \$250,000 was voted for the city's share of an assessment paving program. The commission will look at bids on the first 31 blocks of pavement under this part of the program Tuesday. At least two more programs of similar size will probably be financed with this money. A total program of 90 blocks of paved streets would place the city's cost at between \$90,000 - \$100,000.

With present estimates of various job costs, the city may finish the year with a surplus of about \$200,000 under the amount of bonds voted. Of course, this is taking into consideration spending some of the paving money in later years. But if that amount of bonds is not sold, it will save the taxpayer considerably in interest rates.

No definitive planning has been done on projects scheduled, with one exception. Engineering has been completed on the estimated \$470,000 flood control project of storm sewers and channel improvements in Beal's Creek and Sulphur Draw.

In addition, of the \$930,000 in bonds voted for this year, a State Park water reservoir is planned and a City Park water booster station is scheduled, at a combined cost of \$90,000.

The Beal's Creek Trunk Sewer Line is to cost an estimated \$327,000, an interceptor sewer costing \$40,000 and other smaller lines at \$3,000.

Bonds voted for this year totaled \$375,000 to finance water treatment plant improvements, such as basins and storage. Plans are still in the formulative stage.

## College Has More Growth

Continued growth, both in student body and in physical facilities, was recorded at Howard County Junior College in 1962.

The number taking credit work rose from 729 to 786 in the fall semester, but the semester hours eased down about two per cent to reach 7,241.

As for the physical plant, HCJC invested approximately \$40,000 in capital improvements to the campus. Of this, around \$30,000 went in paving and curbing and gutter, and in extending Adams Avenue past the football stadium. Another \$10,000 was spent on installing concrete tennis courts with heavy-duty backstops. Thanks to contributions by the Kiwanis Club and others, the courts were actually valued at \$20,000.

Curbing was put around the Industrial Arts Building, and the street between the greenhouse and gym was paved. In addition to Adams Avenue, the street from the end of its paved section to Eleventh Place was paved as was a parking area opposite the Student Union Building. An irrigation system was installed.

There were no significant changes in the curriculum since it is already quite broad. An increase in the number of adult education classes was indicated. Some turnover in faculty occurred, but not in the administrative family.

We didn't quite get here before the buffalo, but we have been here for 43 years. 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

## ACCIDENT REPORT

	1962	1961
Total Accidents	651	555
Injuries	174	129
Fatalities	5	4
Auto damage	\$256,417	\$185,156
Number escorts	777	1,030

## CITY JAIL

	1962	1961
Prisoner meals	8,387	9,748
Total cost	\$1,066.61	\$1,295.62
Prisoner meal cost	12.7c	13.3c

## JUVENILE ACTIVITY

	1962	1961
Juveniles taken into custody	113	84
Released to juvenile officer	115	83
Released to parents, others	101	83
Juveniles counted-warned	18	59
Total juvenile offenses	422	376

## Poss' Team Makes Progress

Under coach Delnor Poss, former Hardin-Simmons university great, the 1961-62 Big Spring High School basketball team made excellent progress on the road back to the athletic heights.

The Longhorns, despite a serious shortage of height, rolled to a 15-13 won-lost record after almost all observers flatly predicted they were capable of winning very few games.

Dick Ebling was the bell wether of the squad and wound up being named to the All-District 2-AAAA second team. Dick tallied a total of 448 points over the year.

The top rebounder on the squad was a junior named Eddy Nelson, who captured 283 caroms for an average of 10.1 a game and scored a total of 379 points for a 13.5-point per game average.

Ebling was the only senior on the squad who saw much action during the season.

Highlight of the Steers' season, perhaps, came in the Del Rio Invitational tournament. The Steers marched to the championship in that meet and returned home with a big trophy.

The Steers outscored the opposition exactly one point in their 28 games, getting 1505 to 1504 for the foe.

In conference play, the Longhorns captured three of 14 starts, relegating Midland Lee to the conference cellar. Within the league, the Longhorns were outgunned, 743 points to 878 for the enemy.

## Sergeant Given Two Cash Awards

S. Sgt. Charles D. Fletcher, Utilities Division of the 3560th Civil Engineering Group at Webb AFB, was presented with certificates and checks last week for two approved suggestions.

A \$25 award was made for one suggestion which improved tests on heat controls; the other was \$15 for his suggestion to cover the chemical tanks and venting them to eliminate a hazard.

# Some Types Of Crime Up According To Police List

Some types of crime in the city increased during 1962, from the 1961 reports, according to records at the Big Spring police station.

The number of fines assessed in corporation court declined from 3,524 in 1961 to 3,508 in 1962, but stiffer fines resulted in the money totals increasing from \$49,028 in 1961 to \$52,391 in 1962.

There were 1,361 fewer prisoner meals served in 1962 than in 1961, but the per-meal cost declined from 13.3 cents to 12.7 cents.

Traffic accidents stepped up from 555 to 651 during the year, and vehicle damage jumped from \$185,156 to \$256,417.

There were 174 injuries, as compared to 129 in 1961, and five fatalities as compared to four.

One of the most significant increases, and one which causes concern in the police department, was the increase in juvenile crime in 1962.

The report shows that those taken into custody by police increased from 84 to 113. However, there were 125 released to the juvenile officer as compared to 85 the year before; 101 released to parents, against 62, and 118 counseled or warned, compared to 59 a year ago.

Minors in possession, arrested and fined, jumped from 29 in 1961 to 63 in 1962, and fines jumped from \$450 to \$1,320. No fines were assessed in 1962, when levied against minors being in possession of alcoholic beverages, while there were nine assessed in 1961 for a total of \$240.

The largest number of fines were levied against those charged with drunkenness; 1,201 were fined \$30,992. This was a decrease from the previous year when 1,263 were

number on the force as in 1961, and with the same number of vehicles.

There are two detectives on call 24 hours a day; 26 patrolmen, three captains, two lieutenants, a warrant officer, four sergeants, two meter maids, three radio dispatchers, three secretaries, two identification and records men (a lieutenant and a sergeant), and a ID-R secretary.

There are 18 active reserve police patrolmen who serve a minimum of four hours per week without pay. They are always in the company of a regular patrolman.

The department operates with eight patrol cars, four motorcycles, and an animal wagon.

## CASES APPEALED FROM CORPORATION COURT

Charge	No. Fines	Amount	No. Fines	Amount
Drunkenness	20	\$ 500	52	\$1,496
Vagrancy	2	50	2	50
Disturbance	2	50	18	525
Affray	1	25	6	145
Simple assault	0	0	3	150
Minor in possession	0	0	9	240
Ordinance violation	1	50	15	375
Miscellaneous violations	4	95	1	25
Moving violations	86	907	87	1,292
Mechanical violation	0	0	2	20
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>\$1,877</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>\$4,318</b>

## CORPORATION COURT FINES ASSESSED

Charge	No. Fines	Amount	No. Fines	Amount
Drunkenness	1201	\$30,992	1,263	\$39,810
Vagrancy	162	1,279	147	1,562
Disturbance	26	1,520	49	940
Affray	32	750	28	705
Simple Assault	7	185	29	465
Minor in Possession	63	1,729	29	480
Ordinance Violations	14	307	17	370
Miscellaneous Charges	343	3,580	238	2,380
Moving Violations	911	10,194	651	6,800
Mechanical Violations	165	1,140	112	865
Parking Violations	472	944	960	1,171
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>3,508</b>	<b>\$52,391</b>	<b>3,524</b>	<b>\$49,028</b>

## IDENTIFICATIONS AND RECORDS

Case	Number Offenses	Offenses Cleared
Murder	2	2
Rape	3	3
Aggravated Assault	73	61
Robbery	10	7
Burglary	198	69
Larceny over \$50	123	12
Larceny under \$50	212	40
Auto theft	42	29
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>961</b>	<b>219</b>

**Mr. and Mrs. Crawford R. Long**

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## TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

# Eight Service Clubs Have Varied Programs Locally

Almost 475 Big Spring men are involved in the work of one of eight service clubs, all devoted to helping youth, welfare work or the community.

The clubs are so diversified in their work and interests, that many men belong to more than one. Meeting times are so arranged that there is no conflict between any two of them.

Membership during 1962 took a drop from the total listed in 1961. The latter year, the clubs could count 490 members. At the end of 1962, there were but 473 members in the various clubs.

## KIWANIS CLUB

Kiwanis Club of Big Spring raised about \$2,200 with three major money making programs and helped to find another \$2,500 for a special project at the Howard County Junior College in 1962.

Probably the outstanding event of the club year was the part it had in the building of four modern tennis courts at HJC—\$10,000 enterprise in which the club provided, from its own funds and other sources, \$2,500. The courts were dedicated in December and named for the club.

Money projects which were handled by the club included the traditional pancake supper, which netted around \$750; the Halloween candy sale, \$625; and the rodeo barbecue \$800.

The club listed as some of its other activities the provision of \$150 worth of milk and cookies to pre-school non-English speaking boys and girls being given special training; establishment of a playground for boys and girls near the Ellis Homes, west of town; the annual Christmas party for needy youngsters at West Side Park; and the provision of glasses, medical aid and other help to a number of indigent boys and girls.

## ROTARY CLUB

The Big Spring Rotary Club, with a present membership of 75 active and five honorary Rotarians, like all Rotary clubs, stresses individual participation in community affairs, including Chamber of Commerce, youth activities, and other work.

Over a period of years the Big Spring club has contributed approximately \$1,500 to the Crippled Children's Fund. The amounts vary each year according to the need and ability of the club's finances to support it.

Other activities supported by

Clubs	1962	1961
ABC Club	104	104
Downtown Lions	75	75
Rotary Club	75	75
Kiwanis Club	56	56
Jaycees	45	45
Evening Lions	39	39
Optimist Club	30	30
Y's Men's Club	22	22
TOTALS	473	490

individual members and the club treasury include the YMCA \$100 last year; United Fund \$150; Boy Scouts and Explorers, \$185 plus utilities.

## JAYCEES

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce had their hands full with new projects during 1962. Membership during that time increased by a half-dozen to 45, according to Wayne Graham, president.

In addition to regular programs, the group helped sponsor the Sabon oral polio vaccine clinics begun in 1962 and continuing into this year. Some 60-65 per cent of the Howard and Glasscock County residents have now been protected against Types I and II polio.

A Community Attitude Survey pointed out strong points of the community as seen by its citizens as well as areas in which they feel improvement needs to be made. Other work included sponsoring the 4-H and FFA Spring Stock Show and Fall Pig Show, parties at the Big Spring State Hospital, the Beauty Pageant, turkey shoots and presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to the outstanding young man of the year.

Officers of the club include Graham; Jim Watts, vice president; Dr. Gene Hightower, secretary; Don McEntire, treasurer.

## DOWNTOWN LIONS

The Downtown Lions Club made tracks during 1962, and this accelerated rate of activity is bound to splash over into 1963.

In a couple of major fund-raising activities, the club cleared around \$3,500 from its annual light bulb sale and the Fun-O-Rama. All this went into the charitable enterprises fund.

The club gave way hundreds of dollars in helping the United Fund, Christmas Cheer Fund, the YMCA Building Fund, Bible Class, West Texas Boys Ranch, Tuberculosis Association, and the fund to send the band to the Seattle World's Fair. It also gave several hun-

dred dollars to the Texas Lions camp for crippled children at Kerrville and made similar donations in equipment to the Howard County Rehabilitation Center. (The club eats sandwiches once a month and applies the difference between the regular meal price to the crippled children activities.)

Lions got Col. Felix (Doc) Blanchard, famous West Point grid star, as speaker for the annual football banquet honoring the high school team and coaches. Members managed the Salvation Army kettles for a day, staged the traditional Christmas party at Kate Morrison school as they have for nearly three decades. They helped with the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas party, gave an air conditioner for one of the wards there and started plans to build a miniature golf course for hospital patients.

They had members of West Texas Boys Ranch as their luncheon guests and for a swim party and tour of Webb AFB. They sent four youngsters to the Kerrville crippled children's camp, and they provided 47 pairs of glasses to children who could not afford them.

## Y'S MEN'S CLUB

The Y's Men's Club, a little more than a year old, has 22 members and meets regularly at the YMCA. The only such club in West Texas, it is to get its charter this month.

## ABC CLUB

One of the most active of the city's service organizations was the American Business Club, which operated concessions at the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, HCJC basketball games and the National Juco Track and Field meet to pay for its many charities.

The club put up \$185 to sponsor a teen-age baseball team and donated \$100 to the United Fund, \$100 to the Crippled Children's Center and \$100 to the Band Boosters organization as well as spending \$1,903 to stage the National JC Track and Field meet, investing \$107 for party at the State Hospital.

In addition, the ABC provided \$145 for the HCJC athletic fund and donated \$50 toward presents for children of the West Side playground, \$30 toward the purchase

# Fewer Persons See Inside Of County Jail

Fewer persons were listed on the Howard County jail blotter in 1962 than in the year preceding.

This continues a trend which began in 1961 when a sharp drop in the number of blotter entries was noted as compared with 1960.

At that time Sheriff Miller Harris pointed out the city police had taken over almost 100 per cent of the patrol of the north side of town and that the high totals of jail inmates shown in earlier years were frequently provided by misdemeanor arrests which no longer reach the county jail.

Worthless check writers (including forgeries, attempted forgeries and related check offenses) led the parade in the number of offenders docket.

The total number of prisoners booked in at the county jail in 1962 was 807. In 1961, the total was 917, and in the year before that, 1,042.

Bulk of the reasons for which persons were listed on the jail records were worthless check writers, driving DWI, aggravated assault, burglary and theft—in order as listed.

There were 85 DWI entries made on the blotter in 1962; 101 worthless check offenses; 81 aggravated assault charges, 71 theft charges. Other complaints: burglary 44; car theft 16; carrying prohibited weapons 20; robbery 12; murder 5; sex offenses (rape, attempted rape, fondling, incest, sodomy, etc.) 14; possession of illegal drugs 8; assault with intent to murder 14.

Other entries on the blotter were for simple assault, drunkenness, speeding, non-support of children, insanity, unlawful transportation, no drivers licenses, and other less frequent offenses.

# City Residents Take Record Flow Of Water

A record flow of water went through Big Spring meters during 1962, when city users took 1,816,869,000 gallons, and Cosden and Cabot used 626,379,000 gallons, for a total of 2,443,248,000 gallons. This was 80,196,000 gallons over the 2,363,052,000 gallons registered in 1961.

City users took 184,166,000 gallons more than in 1961 because of several dry months.

The maximum month's usage came along in August when 273,106,000 flowed to lawns, homes, and business. August 8 was the day of peak usage through the lines. A whopping 10,757,000 gallons were used on that day.

Cosden and Cabot picked up water to the tune of 122,543,000 gallons more than they used in 1961.

April and December showed less water used than in the same

months for 1961. Only 135,361,000 gallons were metered to city customers in April as compared to 172,780,000 gallons in the same month of 1961. September meter readings showed 130,085,000 gallons used in the city as compared to 149,777,000 in September of 1961.

By contrast Cosden and Cabot fell below during only one month in 1962—January. They used 94,517,000 in January 1962 as compared to 129,479,000 in the same month in 1961.

Over 200 million gallons per month were registered to city meters during four months of 1962 as compared to only two months in 1961.

Only 1.38 inches of rain fell during the first four months of 1962, although these months followed moist months during the latter part of 1961. From May through August only 5.26 inches of moisture fell.

The bottom fell out in September when 9.65 inches fell. The total precipitation for the last four months was 11.84 inches.

Water usage on lawns and shrubs fell off immediately after the heavy rains on Sept. 5, 6, and 7.

The low month for the city was December when only 90,285,000 gallons were metered, and Cosden and Cabot's low month was February with 35,279,000 gallons used.

The report of water used is for the calendar year 1962. The city's estimate water usage for the fiscal budget year was set at 1,229,000,000 gallons. This figure was set for budget purposes and the estimated income was set at \$940,000.

The water used from the beginning of the budget year, April 1, or nine months of the year, totals 2,006,066,000 gallons, already over the estimate with three months to go.

The income for the first nine months now totals \$658,572.89.

## CITY WATER TABLE

Month	City		Cosden & Cabot		Totals	
	1962	1961	1962	1961	1962	1961
January	98,395,000	94,517,000	41,416,000	129,479,000	139,811,000	129,479,000
February	101,255,000	84,598,000	35,279,000	33,994,000	136,534,000	118,592,000
March	116,451,000	108,795,000	44,398,000	40,598,000	160,853,000	149,393,000
April	135,361,000	172,780,000	53,226,000	43,113,000	188,587,000	215,893,000
May	224,793,000	204,685,000	57,197,000	45,045,000	282,710,000	249,730,000
June	221,905,000	170,132,000	52,401,000	43,849,000	274,306,000	249,730,000
July	208,432,000	150,847,000	55,429,000	46,801,000	263,861,000	197,648,000
August	273,106,000	218,433,000	58,270,000	49,170,000	331,376,000	267,603,000
September	130,085,000	149,777,000	61,720,000	48,546,000	191,805,000	149,777,000
October	119,448,000	111,716,000	59,170,000	42,696,000	178,618,000	154,412,000
November	97,253,000	82,611,000	38,745,000	34,537,000	135,998,000	117,148,000
December	90,385,000	83,812,000	48,420,000	40,525,000	138,805,000	124,337,000
TOTALS	1,816,869,000	1,632,703,000	626,379,000	503,836,000	2,443,248,000	2,363,052,000

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Thanks to wonderful expressions of confidence shown by the people of this area, your Big Spring Savings Association, in less than a year and a half of operation now has

**OVER \$2 1/2 MILLION IN TOTAL ASSETS**  
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### Ten Persons Killed In Car Wrecks

Only 10 persons were killed in automobile accidents along Howard County roads in 1962, a light figure only by comparison. Law enforcement officers still considered the count high, although only four years in the last 13 have had a smaller traffic death toll.

Year	Deaths
1962	10
1961	12
1960	12
1959	9
1958	12
1957	12
1956	27
1955	7
1954	12
1953	12
1952	18
1951	14
1950	14
Total	176

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 37.

Last year had less than half the number killed in the record year of 1956 when 27 died on county roads; it was four less than 1961 when the death total was 35.

Beginning on Jan 5 and continuing through Dec 16, the city and county's roads were a stage for tragedy and death. Besides the number killed, many persons were injured and property damage could be totaled in the thousands of dollars.

The year's tally ran the 13 year total of persons killed in traffic mishaps to 176. The worst accident in county history still holds the dubious honor; it occurred in 1956 and took six lives.

Four—almost half—of the traffic fatalities in 1962 were youngsters, all under 12 years old. Two were Webb AFB personnel and only one was over 50 years old.

The death accidents were evenly divided, five on city streets and five on county roads.

The dates, victims, addresses, and locations of accidents, follow:  
Jan 5—Robert G. Sanchez, 29, Colorado City, 2.5 miles east on US 80.

Jan 13 — Juan Heredia, 11, Knott County Road 21 near Knott, Feb. 11—Cathy Faye Smith, 7, Rt. 1 four miles north on Snyder highway (SH 350).

April 27—Mrs C. B. Galyon, 48, Lubbock, 2.4 miles northwest on Andrews highway (SH 176).  
May 3—Airmen 2, C. Joseph E. Kinsel, 24, Webb AFB, 1200 block of East Third.

May 12—Temp Currie, 43, Big Spring, First at Lancaster.  
Sept 22—Johnny Lozano, 9, Ellis Homes, US 80 at Willa.

Nov. 27—Cesario Ontiveros Jr., 6, 207 NE 7th, at 207 NE 7th.  
Dec 15—Mrs. Lala Parrott, 70, Midland, four miles west on US 80.

Dec 16—Chief Warrant Officer Ellis J. McKnight, 46, Webb AFB, near Marcy school on Wasson Road.

## Burglaries Lead Crime List Here

Seventeen defendants under burglary indictments were sentenced by Judge Ralph Caton in 11th District Court in 1962. The cumulative sentences totaled 64 years. The longest terms were 12 years—two defendants receiving such sentences.

The year was marked by the liberal employment by the court of the probation sentence as punishment for offenders with no prior felony convictions.

As is the usual history of crime in this county, burglary is the most common. Forgery and related worthless check offenses are a close second. Sixteen defendants were ruled guilty of forgery and their cumulative prison time totaled 49 years. Four other in-

dividuals charged with writing worthless checks drew a total of 11 years.

Fourteen theft cases were before the court and punishments aggregating 38 years meted out. One life sentence was imposed by the local courts—a defendant was found guilty of being a habitual burglar. The law sets life as the automatic penalty for such conviction.

Another defendant, John Edwin Myers, charged with murder with malice, while indicted in the fall of 1961, was tried in 1962. His case was transferred to Tusk where a jury found him guilty and fixed his punishment at death in the electric chair. He is wait-

## Grid Campaign Was One Of The Best

Big Spring High School's 1962 football team wound up winning two fewer games than did its immediate predecessor but, in many ways, the campaign was more gratifying for local football buffs than any in recent history.

For one thing, the 1962 Longhorns achieved a second place finish in District 2-AAAA, their best in history. The Steers got in the rugged, five-quarter league in 1962 but never won a conference game until 1961. Since that time, however, they have earned eight victories while losing only five and tying one.

The Bovines changed head coaches before the 1962 season started. Emmett McKenzie, who had guided the Longhorns through two seasons, quit during the early part of the summer to return to his native Nederland as superintendent of schools. He was succeeded by his first assistant, Donald Robbins.

Under Robbins, the Steers proceeded to a 5-4-1 record. The local gridders lost early season starts to Snyder and Wichita Falls but began to jell as conference play started and were in the race until the final game, when they lost to San Angelo, 46-6.

Significant victories were registered by the Steers over Abilene High and Odessa Permian, two teams which figured to contest for the championship.

Robbins' team belted Abilene, 20-6, and thereby gained their first victory over the Eagles since 1940. Earlier, the Longhorns had shocked Odessa Permian, 26-14,

after being two touchdowns behind at one point. The victory over Permian was the first in the school's history.

The Steers also beat Plainview by a record score of 86-6; Midland Lee, 19-7; Abilene Cooper, 26-0; and tied Odessa High, 0-0.

They lost to Snyder, 14-8; Wichita Falls, 47-6; and Midland, 14-7, as well as to champion San Angelo.

In conference games, the Steers outscored the opposition, 104 points to 83. Overall, the Steers counted 204 points, compared to 146 for the opposition. Take away the San Angelo and Wichita Falls games, the Steers yielded only 51 points to the opposition in eight games.

The record of the Steers was amazing in view of the fact that Robbins had only one returning regular, Buster Barnes, around which to build his team.

Big Spring also supplied the district's top passer in junior Albert Fierro, who completed 53 of 135 aerials for 956 yards and 10 touchdowns, and the outstanding receiver in end Eddy Nelson, who caught 24 bombs for 440 yards and four touchdowns.

Nelson and tackle Walter Minter wound up as members of the All-District 2-AAAA team and Minter and back Dickie Spier were singled out as the Daily Herald's Players of the Year and earned certificates

### Social Service Ready To Help VA Patients

A patient at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital often has problems other than a purely physical ailment. There may be personal, emotional or financial problems which impede his progress during treatment. Other difficulties may interfere with his adjustment when he leaves the hospital.

These are the areas with which the Social Work Service deals. Heading the service is Tolford H. Durham, who has been here since the hospital opened; Maurine Van Cleave, clinical social worker, and Mrs. Dottie Oakes, secretary.

At least three new activities have been added to the Social Service program during 1962.

The Foster Home Program got off to a good start as two patients were placed in private homes where they became virtually members of the family. About eight others are considered good prospects as the program is carried along, according to Durham.

This program was instituted for patients who have no families or who cannot return to their own homes. They are put into foster homes on a trial basis. Each home is carefully screened to make sure the patient and his "foster parents" are matched as closely as possible. The patient pays for his maintenance through work, income or a combination of both. Social workers then make frequent visits to the home to make sure everything is going along well.

A program of volunteer services for former patients was instituted. Through it, volunteers assist former patients who have been placed in nursing homes or who have returned to their own homes. They help with activities which the patient may not be able to carry on. Through the program, volunteers who live so far from the hospital that they cannot commute can often help by doing volunteer work with former patients from their own communities.

# 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

## Most Significant Sports Story Was Track Triumph

Perhaps the year's most significant sports story was written here when HCJC, the host school, won the National Junior College Track and Field meet for the second straight year.

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis, previously named the Texas JC Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports-writers Association, turned the trick although he had only two lettermen returning from the previous season.

The Jayhawks, showing great strength in the sprints, wound up with a total of 111 1/2 points, compared to 73 1/2 points for runnerup Phoenix, Ariz., and 59 1/2 for Hutchinson, Kansas.

The local collegians finished 1-2-3 in the 100 and 1-2-4 in the 220-yard events to account for 46

points in those two events. Dean Cheatham of HCJC, the school's top sprinter, was voted the outstanding entry in the meet and rewarded with a large trophy.

A slight drizzle which occurred much of the evening of the finals cancelled out any chance of a wholesale assault on the records. The Hawks however, established a mark by running the sprint relay in 41.8 seconds for a new mark.

HCJC supplied first place winners in the discus throw (Gary Walker) and mile relay, as well as the sprint relay, 100-yard dash and 220.

The Hawks prepped for the National by easily winning first place in the Western Conference meet and captured the first place award in the Border Olympics at Laredo

## Texas Industry Prospects Good

AUSTIN (AP) — Prospects for Texas industry in 1963 are more promising than expenditures for new and expanded plants in 1962, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

"Economists who keep in close touch with industrial activity in the state foresee several reasons for optimism," said Dr. Stanley Arbingast, associate director of the bureau.

"New plants still in the early stages of construction in late 1962 should provide many new jobs and the impact of construction of the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center will increase employment far beyond the Houston area where NASA already has 2,400 employees."

Arbingast said an industrial magazine recently reported that Texas ranked third among the 50 states in attracting new industries in 1962. Texas, with 240 new plants, was exceeded only by New York and Pennsylvania.



OVER 10,800

Big Spring Area Homes!

### SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE

## Many Factors Contribute To Growing Work Load

Many factors contribute to the growing work load of Social Security personnel—a growing population, expansion of benefits to include more classes of employment, increased awareness of retirement benefits and acceptance thereof, and the work of medical science to stretch out the life span of the American citizen.

That these factors are at work in Big Spring was evident during 1962, when the local Social Security office moved into a new building at 7th and Runnels, sharing more than half the structure with the offices of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Growth of the Social Security office also is reflected in expansion of the staff from seven to nine members.

Director Erven Fisher is able to make estimates on various statistics this early in the new year, and in many cases the records are complete. Each category reflects a steady growth over the past years, with no spectacular retreats or losses.

The office issued 3,016 Social Security cards, about half of which were original, the rest being duplicates; general inquiries, excluding those where some action was taken other than answer-

ing of questions, numbered 5,251. In the seven-county area served from the Big Spring office, an estimated 6,250 received benefits, and the total sum of these expenditures was pegged at \$350,000 per month.

Of this total, 1,900 persons lived in Howard County and received \$105,000 per month.

At the other end of the spectrum, thinly-populated Borden County had only 14 on Social Security rolls.

Most of the staff's work was routine, but the local office did note one major development during 1962. This was a screening program covering all records of those past retirement age but who had not applied for benefits. The office contacted these people, advised them of their rights under the law, and 65 per cent responded by filing.

"There were many," said Fisher, "who said they didn't know that they had anything coming under Social Security."

He believes the general public should know more about their benefits, and this includes people who have not yet reached the age of 65. Knowledge helps one plan

retirement better, Fisher said.

He added, "A lot of people have the same working hours as the Social Security office does, so they have no opportunity to come in for information. We try to make up for much of this lack by speaking before groups of people, such as civic clubs and company employees. We're prepared and always glad to explain our program to such groups."

Fisher noted that a lot of questions could be answered by simply picking up the telephone.

The office chief also expressed interest in a peculiarity of West Texas' population, in that 6.8 per cent of this area's citizens are 65 years of age or older, against the national average of 8.5 per cent.

"I would make an educated guess," he opined, "that in the old days, a lot of people worked out here, then went back home to retire, where now they tend to stay; but that this custom has not entirely worn off. The population is stabilizing, less nomadic than in the boom days, but it's still pioneer country, and that too could account for our younger population."

The Herald's Circulation At The End of 1962 Was At an

# All Time High

## The Big Spring Daily Herald

# Area Lakes Prosper, Show Gains

Lakes in this vicinity prospered in 1962, not only catching more than was consumed but ending the year with a substantial gain in volume.

Lake J. B. Thomas, by far the largest of the area's lakes, ended the year only a foot and a half below spillway level, a record for the date. It had a net gain of 11,300 acre feet for the year, and this in the face of water going over the spillway for 30 days. At its peak, the lake was at elevation 2259.85, or 1.85 feet above spillway level and sending excess water down the river at the rate of three-quarters of a billion gallons per day.

Lake Colorado City rose to 2072.85, or 2.55 feet above spillway. In all, Lake Thomas spilled about 40,000 acre feet.

The five lakes, public or industrial, caught 90,135 acre feet of water in 1962 and withdrawals, the major part of it by evaporation, amounted to 66,745.

Lake Thomas drew 52,200, of which an estimated 28,700 went to satisfy municipal and oil field demands on the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and another 23,500 went by evaporation.

lake picture was the stabilization of Moss Creek's level by pumping. During the year the CRMWD pumped 161,011,000 gallons from Powell Creek and 102,790,000 from Lake J. B. Thomas into Moss to hold its level in supplying the Standard - Sinclair waterflooding project in eastern Howard County.

During the year Champion Creek, in south Mitchell County, picked up about 14 feet in elevation but is still 23 1/2 below spillway level.

Prospects for another major lake in the area appeared brighter. The CRMWD was contracting with Sun Oil Company to furnish water for an oilfield waterflood, and a million gallons a day will be in brine intercepted on the Colorado River. This will permit the district to partially clean up or control pollution and thus proceed with plans for constructing a dam in southern Mitchell or northern Coke Counties.

## Salvation Army Advisory Board

Heading the Advisory Board for the Salvation Army during 1963 will be Harold Canning, chairman. J. D. Jones is vice chairman, Chester Cathey is treasurer and Bob Bradbury is secretary.

Other members of this group which constantly works to assist the Corps are Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Lonnie Coker, Jack I. Davis, G. H. Hayward, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Bernard Lamun, Dr. W. A. Hunt, J. D. Jones, Herbert Keaton, Byron Lillie, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Coy Nalley, Glenn E. Smith, H. W. Smith, Jack Y. Smith and R. H. Weaver.

**LAKE RECORD**

The record of inflow for Lake J. B. Thomas and all the public and industrial lakes in this vicinity for several years is as follows:

Year	Lake Thomas All Lakes
1962	63,500
1961	35,100
1960	91,600
1959	44,820
1958	41,700
1957	74,200
1956	22,750
1955	141,075
1954	71,530
Totals	578,200

## AREA LAKE STATISTICS

LAKE	Elevation 1-1-62	Elevation 1-1-63	Acre Ft. 1-1-62	Acre Ft. 1-1-63	Inflow in 1962	Withdraw in 1962
J. B. Thomas	2254.96	2256.54	181,000	192,300	63,500	52,200
Colorado City	2066.35	2069.35	24,500	29,000	13,000	8,500
Moss Creek	31.8"	34.0"	1,800	2,100	1,050	750
Powell Creek	23.3"	17.2"	1,300	790	785	1,395
Champion	2042.60	2056.40	21,100	29,000	11,800	2,900
TOTAL			229,700	253,190	90,135	66,745

## Prevention Of Disease Is Aim

Disease prevention through helping others provide sanitary conditions where persons live and eat is the work of Lige M. Fox, supervisor of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

He and his assistants perform tasks ranging from inspection of city water to sending in heads of animals suspected to be rabid for investigation by state employees.

Perhaps chief among the various tasks is that of inspecting food establishments—cafes, stores, food processing plants, etc. During the year Fox made 887 such inspections resulting in 149 major improvements or changes from which the public will benefit.

"This figure on improvements does not include minor ones, like getting an owner to clean the place," Fox said. "Before we can count improvements, they must be major modifications."

In performing the duties of the office, Fox had the assistance of Carl Rea, who also performs duty as a Baptist minister, during most of the year.

Other inspections included in the routine workload were regular checkups on three nursing homes, 11 swimming pools and 22 schools in the county. Fox and Rea checked out 375 nuisance complaints, some of which came under the heading of public health menaces. They also inspected 55 plumbing installations in the county area.

Through inspection of garbage storage areas, 287 corrections were induced, Fox said.

Eight persons were bitten by dogs, cats or other animals during the year. Seven of these animals were put under observation either by the owner or at the pound. Seven heads of animals suspected of having rabies were sent to Austin and one proved to be rabid. Much of this work is done by local veterinarians also and the statistics are not kept at the Health Unit.

Education of the public in the importance of sanitation is one of the big jobs of the Unit and this work will be pursued even more vigorously during 1963 than it has been in the past. This is done through educational consultations, lectures at schools and showing of films.

# Total Of Building Permits Over Five Million Again

Moneywise, Big Spring building permits for 1962, ran over \$5 million for the second straight year. The exact total for all types of construction for which 840 building permits were issued was \$5,665,495. There were 400 new residences included in permits, along with 23 new business buildings.

The biggest month was July when 119 new residence permits were issued showing a total cost of \$1,066,200.

New business houses ran to \$913,741 and included the new Social Security office building at 700 Rannels started in January; the First Federal Savings and Loan building started in March for \$268,554; new screen for the Jet Drive-In Theatre in May for \$13,000; the Phillips 66 Service Station in the College Park Shopping Center for \$35,000 in June; the First National Bank Building in August for \$371,620, and six new buildings in December. The six included a new service station on the new IH 20, a business building on Ridgeroad Drive, the new Truman Jones building on Gregg, and three 7-11 type business buildings by Murphy

& Rochester on Wason Road, Eleventh Place, and Birdwell.

Some of the other business expenditures included remodeling the Newsom Grocery on Gregg for \$20,000 additions to the Marcy School, and the First Presbyterian Church for \$53,000 and \$241,000.

Residential additions, which include schools and churches, amounted to \$417,872; remodeling ran to \$99,399.

Sixty-four residence buildings were moved during the year, mostly out of the city, and cost \$25,165.

The big year, in Big Spring's growth, for residence building was in 1952 when 796 permits were issued. This was the year the Monticello Addition was built. The second largest number of new residences since that date was in 1962 when 400 permits were issued. The 400 residences average slightly over \$12,851, but they run from \$5,000 through \$45,000 each.

Since 1952 a total of 3,520 new residences have been constructed in the city limits of Big Spring with permit costs running to \$44,424,787. Many homes, built since 1952 and now in the city limits, were built without permits outside the city and later annexed. There are possibly 100 to 150 of these homes, all in higher price brackets.

The actual residential construction cost of homes now in the city could run to \$60,000,000 in those built from 1952 through 1962.

**BUILDING PERMITS 13-Year Period**

1962	\$ 5,665,495
1961	5,704,684
1960	3,130,151
1959	3,512,012
1958	5,068,280
1957	3,286,895
1956	4,296,895
1955	2,518,125
1954	2,160,240
1953	2,300,320
1952	5,773,690
1951	3,366,295
1950	4,685,190
Total	\$52,476,572

## New Residences

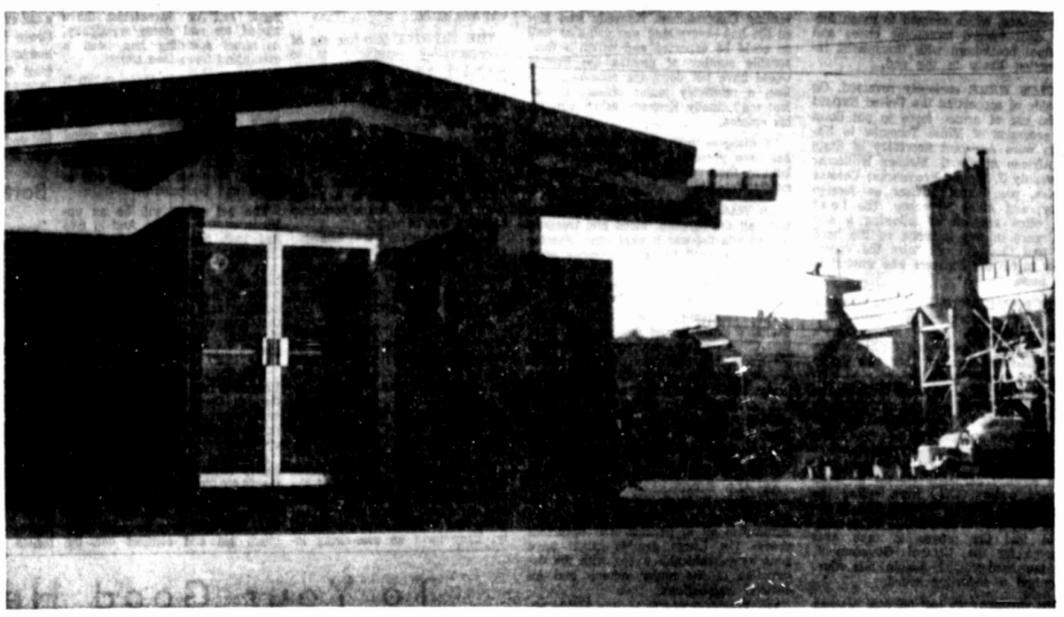
**1952 through 1962**

Month	'62	'61	'60	'59	'58	'57	'56	'55	'54	'53	'52	Totals
January	42	31	69	6	9	11	15	10	10	16	41	181
February	38	31	9	10	11	17	14	16	11	48	61	289
March	30	40	27	10	8	13	43	18	28	49	8	388
April	48	51	42	22	20	9	16	28	19	11	81	349
May	21	14	21	15	10	18	17	13	13	44	41	282
June	20	30	18	8	55	49	16	17	23	3	104	343
July	119	24	30	7	118	26	30	17	20	35	169	865
August	15	29	22	14	90	10	32	21	31	3	126	389
September	7	19	10	13	1	8	11	22	14	10	12	133
October	11	70	9	9	0	7	18	27	12	28	61	290
November	7	32	15	4	17	9	16	29	33	32	45	239
December	31	18	7	4	19	3	16	29	60	0	22	311
TOTALS	466	872	879	177	577	185	231	344	365	279	798	8,580

## Permits And Value Of All Construction — 1962

Type of Construction	No. Permits	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Totals
New Business	23	\$ 24,500	\$ 1,035	\$ 176,954	\$ 1,800	\$ 14,000	\$ 39,000	\$ 0	\$ 271,920	\$ 13,800	\$ 9,500	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 913,741
Addn. Business	21	6,000	0	0	0	3,275	0	0	5,850	0	300	2,850	2,780	24,230
Remodel. Business	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,700	284	0	20,000	0	0	22,384
Move Business	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Demolish. Business	2	2,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,000
Business Signs	31	1,375	80	0	0	0	0	0	9,837	2,050	350	1,900	480	21,052
Total For Business	84	\$3,875	1,085	\$77,544	5,975	18,575	\$4,800	\$3,550	\$28,014	\$15,350	\$9,330	\$2,780	\$13,180	\$84,942
New Residences	400	\$84,000	\$76,700	\$41,200	\$62,271	\$34,000	\$20,500	\$1,006,200	\$7,200	\$2,800	\$9,500	\$8,000	\$38,500	\$4,114,671
Additions to Residences	161	8,240	9,300	12,700	11,065	17,410	5,900	7,530	13,611	13,611	1,141	307,630	8,800	\$417,872
Remodel. Residences	77	1,250	7,895	22,000	21,869	7,250	4,600	11,600	5,190	4,250	11,329	1,775	1,050	\$69,789
Move Residences	64	730	2,078	2,120	1,300	2,225	4,500	3,980	1,285	1,840	4,815	3,050	2,185	\$25,165
Demolish. Residences	19	180	0	800	1,200	450	715	350	1,000	800	300	4,250	200	\$9,715
Re-rod. Residences	25	0	1,775	550	6,105	625	780	255	0	1,125	1,465	385	200	\$12,475
Total For Residences	756	\$94,370	\$88,943	\$88,370	\$83,379	\$53,800	\$82,680	\$98,965	\$1,939,115	\$71,130	\$13,736	\$84,541	\$94,990	\$5,665,495
Total — Bus & Res.	840	\$458,245	\$88,028	\$666,914	\$548,965	\$208,185	\$241,141	\$1,954,315	\$290,164	\$129,486	\$213,831	\$299,149	\$52,182	\$5,665,495

1962 WAS A "BANNER YEAR" FOR BIG SPRING AND HOWARD COUNTY... WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN SELECTED TO FURNISH CONCRETE WORK FOR A MAJORITY OF 1962's PROGRESSIVE BUILDING... Large and Small



McMahon Concrete Co., Snyder Highway, Big Spring

Now In Our 11th Year of Serving The Concrete Building Needs of Big Spring and Howard County

# CLYDE McMAHON CONCRETE CO.

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## READY - MIX CONCRETE

## Burton-Lingo Is An Old Hand At This Progress Game...



We Have Been Growing And Serving Big Spring Over 75 Years

For more than 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 over 75 year young, stands ready to do its share in the further growth and progress of our town.

### BURTON-LINGO CO.

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## A Devotional For The Day

The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth souls is wise. (Proverbs 11:30.)

**PRAYER:** O God, as the call goes forth even today for men and women to be soul-winners, incline us to hear Thy call. Strengthen us in faith and lead us forth in courage to fulfill our divine mission to witness and win others to Thee. In Christ's name. Amen.  
(From The 'Upper Room')

## A Minor Tempest

Something of a minor tempest has been stirred over the issue of whether law enforcement deputies on duty take their noon meal at the jail. The sheriff contends that as a practical matter his is proper and customary; the commissioners court says it is not allowable.

Not a lot is involved in the practice is held to those whose service is of an emergency nature, that they are subject to instant call to keep the peace or prevent a breach of it. This would narrow the field to the field deputies actually on duty. If the value of the meal (at least generally simple) is weighed against the value of time spent on duty in behalf of the county, the exchange is reasonable.

Certainly it is not the business of the

county or any other public agency to feed its employees without logical and justifiable reason. For instance, kitchen workers and teachers on duty might be fed in a school cafeteria, but not the entire faculty, etc. If the matter gets down to a question of legality, a ruling can be had. There are ways to meet requirements through allowances, expenses, etc. But this does not get to the crux of the question of whether it is justifiable. The spirit is involved as well as the letter, but if it is to be strictly the letter, then let this become the rule of practice in all things.

Meanwhile, this matter could and should be resolved amicably and promptly. It is unsettling and affects morale. Considering county base pay this gets to be a pretty good factor, too.

## Keep The Ball Rolling

As you examine the stories and the statistics contained in the progress edition of today's Herald, you doubtless will be impressed that our city and area have been blessed with another good year.

To be sure there are some soft spots, a few of our own doing and others due to nature and forces beyond our control. There have been no breath-taking breakthroughs, no super-booms. By and large, however, the picture is familiar—one of solid, steady gains.

This is an enviable characteristic, but it would be a mistake to assume that because it has become a pattern that it necessarily has to continue.

We have reason to look with confidence to a busy 1963. Commercial building is still showing its best strength in a long while. Institutional construction will maintain at least an even keel and likely will accelerate. Residential construction is something of a question, and we hope that it will experience sustained activity based on reality rather than on speculation. Our county will have something like six million dollars in highway construction go-

ing before the year is out. Oil and our considerable industrial complex are due to equal or improve the performances of last year. The training and defense schedule indicates a busy Webb AFB. Normally a hazardous year in an agricultural year as we have just had. Utilities have a record of anticipating needs, and 1963 will be no exception. The master plan program is moving along on schedule with plenty to do this year.

The ball obviously is rolling, and it should be kept that way in effort to create an economy which will sustain a steadily increasing population. We must not let up in those things which will help attract others to make their investment, their livelihood, or their home in Big Spring. We must pay attention also to those things which will afford businesses and individuals a satisfying experience as part of the area family. All of this requires vision, faith and initiative marshaled into organized community action. In the business of a viable town and area, it is fatal to relax.

## Marquis Childs Congo Gamble May Have Paid Off

WASHINGTON — If American policy in the Congo now seems to have paid off, and it is an incalculably risky gamble, the lion's share of the credit goes to President Kennedy.

The policy debate was often sharply acrimonious with much of the acrimony coming from the President himself. What was the alternative, he kept demanding, to supporting one side in what had the look of a civil war? The only alternative the doubters could come up with was wait-and-see, which seemed to mean further drift toward increasing chaos and eventual breakdown with Communist intervention likely in the end.

ROLES WERE curiously reversed. On the side of supporting the United Nations in the use of armed force to put down the secession of Mose Tshombe in Katanga were Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams; his deputy J. Wayne Fredericks; Chester Bowles, presidential adviser on foreign policy; and Adlai Stevenson. The last two, often accused of following a soft line, were in this instance on the hard line and they did not miss the opportunity to rib the doubters who wanted to hold back.

THE PRESIDENT'S hand was strengthened by the reports of Ambassador Edmund A. Gullion, one of this country's ablest career diplomats. Gullion's dispatches made it clear that the Congo could never be a workable entity so long as the mineral-rich province of Katanga was split off. The end result could only be bankruptcy in Leopoldville, renewed tribal warfare and the kind of grand mess that is made in order for communism. The Communists as Gullion reported, were already earnestly fishing in these troubled waters. They were telling the men around Cyrille Adoula that if he would only get rid of the U.N. force, they would find the means to take over Katanga for the Central Government. For the hard-pressed Adoula this must have had a seductive sound.

THE PRESIDENT had his own reasons for putting a large degree of trust in Gullion. On one of the strenuous round-the-world survey trips he took while in Congress—prep courses for the presidency, he turned out—he visited South Viet Nam.

That was when American policy was to back the French in their war against

## The Big Spring Herald

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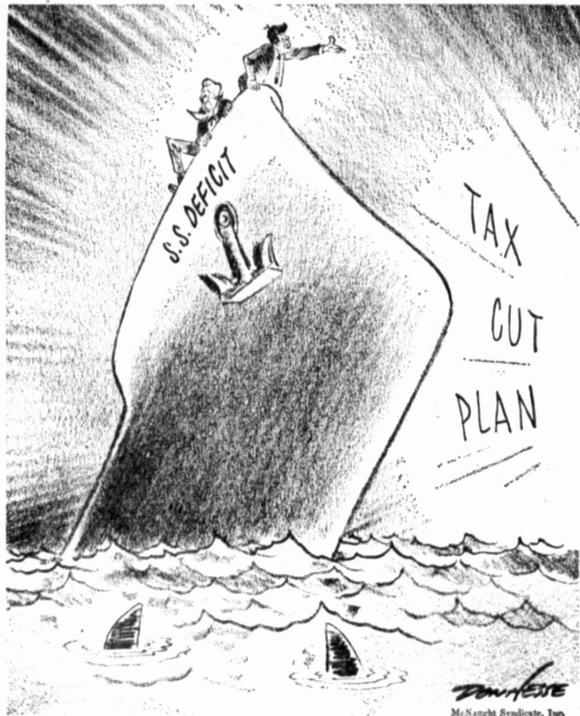
8-D Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Jan. 20, 1963

## Down To Their Level

SEATTLE, (AP)—Fishery studies now get the men down where the fish are. Six Alaska fisheries scientists, two of them with Ph.D. degrees, took training here in skin diving and scuba-diving. The dives in Puget Sound eventually took them down as deep as 70 feet.

"Getting them under water, with the fish, will help them handle their 'fish counts' and other studies better," said Y.M.C.A. instructor Dan Murray.

Four students were from the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, working at the Auk Bay laboratory outside Juneau, and two from the Alaska Department of Game. Others have taken similar training here previously.



'LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL SUNRISE'

## J. A. Livingston

### JFK's Budget Based On Continuing Prosperity

WASHINGTON—Take it directly from Secretary of the Treasury Dillon: The United States could be on the threshold of a recessionless era into and beyond June 1967.

During that period industrial production, employment, personal spending, corporate profits and dividend and interest receipts will rise to levels never hitherto attained and seldom, if ever, dreamed about.

This isn't a forecast or a projection. It's a possibility.

IT IS IMPLICIT in the Secretary's estimate—or hope—that in three and one-half years improvement in industrial activity will bring in such a spate of revenues from lower tax rates that income will equal or top government expenditures in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1967. Perhaps then the budget will get balanced.

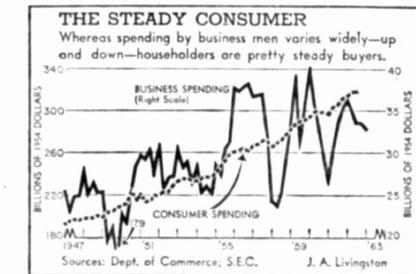
That's the face the New Frontier is putting on the 1964 budget, which calls for the highest level of expenditures in America's history of war and peace.

THE IMPETUS into this era of ever-mounting prosperity is to come from the tax program President Kennedy will set before Congress this week, possibly Thursday.

Over a three-year period the President seeks a net reduction in tax rates equivalent to \$10,000,000,000 a year. But the less revenue will never amount to as much as ten billions in a single year. If you think this is bootstrapping, you're right.

THE POWER of the budget—of federal fiscal policy—is great. Its force has been apparent throughout the postwar period. As James M. Dawson, economist of The National City Bank of Cleveland, points out, the worst recent recession—1954—was far milder than that of 1907-38 or 1929-33—the "granddaddy of them all."

This moderation is attributable to the expanding influence of the government in the economy. State and local and federal government expenditures have risen persistently. They form an ever-rising in-



come base. When people lose jobs, they're not cut off—as they were in the thirties—from income. They draw unemployment benefits. Thus, government outlays in bad times tend to be contra-cyclical.

EVEN THOUGH business men's outlays on new plant and equipment and on inventories have zipped up and down erratically, consumer spending has been a stabilizing force (see chart).

The reduction in taxes—when it comes—is expected to produce more of the same. People will have more money—more take-home—after taxes. As they spend it, many industries, now operating below capacity, will fall behind orders. Business men will add to plant and equipment.

The net effect will be an up-tit in capital outlays. And in 1964 and 1965, the increase in family formation as babies born in the war and postwar years reach the age of nuptiality will start a wave of home-buying and home-building and the train of demand that goes with—sales of furniture, electrical appliances, and ultimately, layettes.

ALL THIS sounds easy. But the President has to get his tax cut formation as babies born in the war and postwar years reach the age of nuptiality will start a wave of home-buying and home-building and the train of demand that goes with—sales of furniture, electrical appliances, and ultimately, layettes.

A federal deficit of \$11,900,000,000 in fiscal year 1964 on top of the \$8,300,000,000 deficit this fiscal year will inundate the financial markets with government securities. How will they be sold? How much aid and comfort can the

banking system give the Treasury?

THE PRESIDENT has prosperity working for him and against him. Business is good and year-end reports indicate that business is getting better. With or without a tax cut, he's likely to get a higher Gross National Product than his budget is based on—in direct contrast to last year when federal forecasts proved far too optimistic.

But, some Congressmen will gag at cutting taxes to speed economic growth when prosperity, except in isolated geographical and industrial areas, is omnipresent.

New England and the Middle Atlantic states, where many corporations have their offices, shows an average belt size of 36 inches compared with 32 a quarter century ago.

The South has maintained a trim 32 average up only one or two inches over the last generation. And the West maintains middle road around the middle with the average belt sold measuring 34 inches.

Yes, low blood pressure can accompany the condition since many such patients also have a relatively low thyroid activity.

The loss of weight may come from the simple fact of too few calories in the diet—or was weight reduction sought deliberately? If the loss of weight was not desired, then the diet should be increased.

If on the other hand, this was a reducing diet which has resulted in low blood sugar—well, I've consistently warned against trying to lose too much too fast.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 55 and have arthritis in shoulders and knees. I take a tablespoon of cod liver oil with orange juice before retiring. Will the cod liver oil lubricate my joints and help my condition?—L.B.

No. This is a nation that somebody dreamed up—but if it worked, then we'd all prescribe it for our arthritic patients.

Note to Mrs. P.B.: Paget's Disease has no connection at all with heart disease.

## Around The Rim

### Not Delinquent, Just Mean

Went over to Colorado City, the old home town, the other night, to what you could call a homecoming of a sort.

Got to yapping with a bunch of people, and lapsed into that sin of reminiscence, reminding the folk of the days of my bare-footed childhood; how I learned to swim in the creek, and how I was so scared of the school superintendent (I think superintendents were more narrow-minded in those days), and stuff like that.

NOW, I WASN'T going to unload the whole story, and only a few of the oldest old-timers who remember with a kind of horror "that Whipkey kid," would bring up more unpleasant episodes.

Like the time Homer and I were spinning tops on the sidewalk of his Papa's furniture store, and one of the tops bounced up and went right through a plate glass window. I mean, one of those big all-wall windows. And Homer's Papa came out and gave us a good country licking, right there on the downtown sidewalk. I mean, we were on the sidewalk.

AND LIKE the time we spent an entire Halloween night tying down a calf, gagging it, and dragging it to the schoolhouse to thrust it into that same superintendent's office. We never got any farther than one of the first floor classrooms, because it was there I snagged my britches and left a remnant of them hanging to a desk. And who do you think got fingered the next day for the calf episode? The pity of it was that I had only the one pair of britches. I was identified.

And like the time somebody put a little garden snake in the teacher's desk drawer, and when she opened same, fell over

in a dead faint. There were no clues left that time. It was just a plain case of somebody tattling. I wish to this day I knew who it was.

AND LIKE the time Randolph McEntyre (an older boy) transported a gang of us in a beat-up truck to Sterling City, where we were to play a mighty baseball game against Sterling City foes. I suppose it was a sort of Pee-wee championship affair, although we wouldn't have known what organized baseball was if somebody had spelled it out for us. And the whole bunch bought junk food at a country grocery store, proceeded to stuff on it, and then promptly (the whole gang) got so sick to our stomachs that we couldn't lift a ball, much less a bat. Sterling City won by default.

AND LIKE the time Homer and I were in the cottonseed hull hauling business, with a ramshackle cart pulled by a typically stubborn burro. And the cart lost a wheel and completely disintegrated in the middle of Main Street, and confusion reigned for a number of hours while we picked up hulls, patched cart, and beat on the burro, in continuing rotation.

AND LIKE the time we decided it would be easier to wash Papa's new Essex if we ran into the edge of the river, where there was a pool of water. How were we to know there was quicksand there? It took a bit of doing to get the Essex out of the river, and a considerable number of months before I could again sit in the seat of that car, or anywhere else.

Nobody had thought up the term "juvenile delinquent" at the time, as far as I know. We were just mean kids.

—BOB WHIPKEY

## Holmes Alexander

### Another Front Of The Battle

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Bob Kennedy still hasn't saluted the tail of Jimmy Hoffa, and he seems to have a rendezvous of destiny with Governor Barnett of Mississippi, but the All-American test for the President's brother will be his match with Ben Davis, Gus Hall and assorted Reds who have refused to register as required by the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950.

THERE'S A WAR on with communism. It didn't suspend, as has been hopefully written and wrongly believed, when the Russians withdrew some forces from Cuba, or when the Russians and Red Chinese broke into open quarrelling over their ideology. The fight goes on until a decisive battle accomplishes the final winner.

I was around Capitol Hill in 1950 when the McCarran Act succeeded over President Truman's veto, and have restudied it for this column. It is a ponderous document, but the gist of it, I think, occurs in Sections 8 and 15. Section 8 tells individual Communists to register. Court decisions that Communist individuals must register, unless their officers have done it for them, and spells out the penalties of refusal.

THERE HAS BEEN a dispute over these sections. John Abner, attorney for the Communist party, contended that each individual, rather than the party at large, must be cited before the Control Board—an endless, almost impossible procedure. But members of Congress, where the law was written, have said that the requirement of individuals to register became absolute with a Supreme Court decision of 1961. Former Senator Wiley, for example, member of the Senate Judiciary

Committee, which wrote the act, has said that the law "compels registration and enables the government to proceed directly against these Communist violators."

THOSE ELEVEN years passed with legalistic delays, but in June, 1961, the Supreme Court, with Mr. Kennedy having become Attorney General, rendered the key decision that pronounced the McCarran Act to be Constitutional. Senator Dodd, as acting chairman of the Internal Security subcommittee, nudged the Attorney General with a letter, to which the Attorney General replied in part on June 21, 1961.

"I intend to go forward promptly with the law. I am sure you appreciate, however, the strict standards of proof required by the act."

HE HAS "GONE forward" and obtained indictments against Gus Hall and Ben Davis, the Red party leaders. But the Attorney General has dwelt too much, I think upon "strict standards of proof," which he means bringing all individual members before the Control Board.

If John Abt is right, this may be necessary. If informed Congressional opinion is right, it isn't necessary. The obligation to register is absolute.

BY GETTING really rough on Reds, the Attorney General could sweep them all into jail, and break the back of the party like a chicken's neck. It would be a victory for Bob Kennedy comparable to that of President Kennedy in Cuba. Not the last battle of the war, surely, but a big battle—and, equally important, a clear sign that we aren't fooling any longer.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## David Lawrence

### Political Juggling Of The Budget

WASHINGTON—When President Kennedy delivered his "State of the Union" message just a year ago, he told the American people he was "submitting for fiscal 1963 a balanced federal budget."

A few days later he sent Congress a budget showing there would be a surplus of \$500 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962, and ending June 30, 1963. Actually the figure officially indicated now for that same year is a deficit of \$2.8 billion. This is a mistake of \$9.3 billion.

WHAT ASSURANCE does the country have that another mistake isn't in the offing? The President in his "State of the Union" message this past week frankly predicted in general terms that there would be a deficit for the two fiscal years 1963 and 1964. How are the people to know the extent of the deficit if such a gross error as was made in January a year ago doesn't get corrected for many months thereafter?

It so happens that economists were quite sure early in 1962 that the President's prediction about fiscal year 1963 was wrong, but not until after the congressional elections in November were the official figures revising the January estimate given out. The excuse for the delay was that Congress was still in session and might change the appropriations. But there was no reason why the government couldn't have issued revised figures as early as August 1962, when it could have conceded the possibility of a slight increase in the deficit. The people at least would have been told that the \$500-million surplus was a "myth."

PERSONS who have followed budget figures for years now say that the President's estimate of a deficit of around \$12 billion for the fiscal year ahead is too rosy a prediction. They think the deficit will go much higher.

It is always difficult, of course, to estimate tax receipts. Under the Eisenhower administration and its predecessors, the final figures often varied from those forecast, but the percentage of overestimate has seldom been as big as the one Mr. Kennedy made in his "State of the Union" message in January 1962.

PLAINLY, THE NEW device of spreading the tax cuts over three years will not tend to clarify the picture. Individuals will not know when or whether they will get the promised tax cuts. Congress has a way of changing its mind from session to session about legislation pro-

jected for the future. Thus, for nine straight years Congress has declined to permit certain taxes to expire at the time set under the laws previously written. Instead, these taxes have been regularly retained.

Many members of Congress are by no means convinced that the President's new formula will ever be applied as he outlines it. For if economic conditions get worse instead of better, there may have to be changes in the formula. Also, if business does boom and big deficits still continue, the demand will be for a cut in the deficits by postponing some of the tax cuts.

THE WHOLE PICTURE is, of course, political. The administration apparently feels that, by promising cuts in three separate years, the voter will look forward to them and will reward the Democrats in the 1964 election. But there is also the possibility that the tax cuts will not spur the economy because of the presence of other factors.

Although, America is in for a period of economic confusion and an era of uncertainty that is not conducive to the development of the confidence so essential to business planning. Juggling budget figures for political purposes may win the 1964 election, but the "State of the Union" messages in 1965, 1967 and 1968 will have to acknowledge the futility of relying on tax cuts alone to stimulate sound business growth. It is already conceded by high officials that the budget will not be balanced until 1967.

AN INFLATIONARY price wave seems certain to cut down the purchasing power of the dollar to the lowest point in 50 years. This is because the idea of cutting non-defense expenditures has been scorned by the administration.

Evidently the theories of the 1930's that kept America's unemployment figures high, as "pump priming" failed, are being applied again. If a tax cut doesn't stimulate the economy this year or next, will it be argued that higher deficits will then be in order? This dilemma will someday confront an administration which is borrowing billions to reduce taxes.

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## Patient Frank

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A Des Moines surgeon, about to operate, saw painted on the patient's abdomen the word "THINK."

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

NANCY ALLEN

LIT' ABNER

BLONDIE

ORPHAN ANNIE

SNUFFY SMITH

KERRY DRAKE

DONALD DUCK

**BUZ SAWYER**

JOSE, WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO CARLOS?  
HE WAS A "GUSANO," A WORM WHO WAS OPPOSED TO CASTRO. HE'S BEEN ARRESTED.  
SHH! COME INTO THE BACK ROOM. I CANNOT TRUST EVEN MY OWN 12-YEAR-OLD SON. I FEAR HE IS A "CHIVATO" — THAT HE MAY INFORM ON US.  
I WAS COUNTING ON CARLOS TO GET ME AN ESCAPE BOAT.  
A BOAT? IMPOSSIBLE! EVEN I, WHO MAY BE ARRESTED AT ANY MOMENT, CANNOT GET A BOAT FOR MYSELF AND FAMILY TO ESCAPE.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Pracas, you mean Mr. Fuddle is a famous man and he gave you this nice set of books he wrote?  
He didn't exactly give them to me, Angela.  
But of course, buying them from the author. I got a terrific deal! \$9.12 a month.  
Wha-at? I thought we were so broke!  
If we can afford silly old books we can afford that fur coat I've been needing for two years!  
But, dear-

**NANCY**

NANCY SAID SHE'D COOK ME A STEAK FOR LUNCH  
I THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO GET A STEAK  
THAT IS A STEAK  
BUT I USED TOO MUCH MEAT TENDERIZER

**LIL' ABNER**

SOMETHING ROTTEN IS GUNGLING ON AT THE SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE, SINCE I ORDERED THEM TO INVESTIGATE SHMOSEBLOSSOMS!!  
SOME SECURITY!! THE GUARDS ARE ASLEEP!!  
WAKE UP!! IT'S YOUR LITTLE OLD CHAIRMAN—ME!!  
DUN'T WORRY!!—NO SPIES CAN GAT IN!!—HE TRIED TO—BUT ONE—CHUCKLE!!—SNIFF OF SHMOSEBLOSSOMS—AND—LOOK!!

**BLONDIE**

YOU MAY GO OUT WITH THE GIRLS TONIGHT, IF YOU DON'T COME HOME TOO LATE  
JUST WHICH GIRLS DID YOU HAVE IN MIND, DEAR?  
I WAS TALKING TO COOKEY  
WELL, I WONDERED

**ORPHAN ANNIE**

YOU HEARD WHAT THEM "BACKTOWN" FURBERERS ARE DON'G? STAYIN' T PUT UP NEW HOUSES, SPOIL ALL MY PLANS! YOU'RE THE CITY ATTORNEY! STOP 'EM!  
WELL, NOW! I DID THE BEST I COULD, BUT THEIR ATTORNEY CAME TO SEE ME, AND—  
THEIR WHAT? YOU LET SOME SHMYSTER, SOME FURBERER, I BET—WHO IS HE, ANYWAY?  
NAME'S AHMED ABU, HE DID COME FROM TURKEY, BUT HE'S AN AMERICAN CITIZEN AND HE CERTAINLY KNOWS HOW WE OPERATE HERE!  
IN CHATTING WITH ME HE CASUALLY MENTIONED THAT BUS FRANCHISE DEAL! I—WELL—SOMEHOW I GOT THE FEELING IT WAS BEST TO LET HIS CLIENT BUILD HIS HOUSE!  
THAT BUS FRANCHISE DEAL, EH? HMM—YEAH! MAYBE Y'DID RIGHT AT THAT, COUNSELOR!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

CALEB—WHAR HAVE YE BEEN TH' LIVELONG NIGHT?  
I BEEN RIGHT OUT YONDER IN TH' BARN PLAYIN' CARDS WIF SNUFFY  
HOW MUCH MONEY DID YE LOSE TO THAT CHEATIN' VARMINT?  
NOT ONE RED CENT, HONEY POT

**KERRY DRAKE**

IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY, SGT. DRAKE! I'M BUSHED!  
GET YOUR REST, JOHNNY! THERE'LL BE A FRESH SUPPLY OF RATS TO TRAP TOMORROW!  
I'M CURLING UP WITH SOME LIGHT READING, A NEW BOOK ON "RESTORATION OF QUESTIONED DOCUMENTS!"  
HI, JOHNNY... YOU PROMISED ME A RIDE IN THIS DREAM-BUGGY SOME DAY. REMEMBER?

**DONALD DUCK**

WE'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE! THE DOG-CATCHER PICKED SAM UP FOR NO LICENSE, I BET! HERE, GO BAIL THE DOG OUT!  
CITY DOG POUND  
YOU WERE RIGHT... TWENTY BUCKS MORE! THE POUND!  
FOR SIX! SAM HAD FIVE PUPPIES!

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For TV, Less

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36 RAT TRAPS  
35¢ Ea.  
Sewing Machine: Sees Forward, Backward, Patches And Darns  
Free Demonstration

**PEANUTS**  
SOMETHING NEW...  
INSTANT BLANKETS!

**DICK TRACY**  
CAN'T WE GET ALONG WITHOUT THIS—THIS FEMALE CADAVER?  
OH—THE PICTURE—AH, YES.  
THIS IS THE ARTIST WHOSE SKETCH SENT YOUR FATHER TO THE CHAIR.  
LIKE SKETCHES FROM A DESCRIPTION.  
EXACTLY.

**MARY WORTH**  
I ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU AND TED—MADE SUCH A NICE COUPLE, MIDGE!  
WE HAD A BIG FIGHT WHEN I THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO HOLLYWOOD—AND BE RICH AND FAMOUS—AND I TOLD HIM I NEVER WANTED TO SEE HIM AGAIN!  
AND NOW—HE'S THE FAMOUS ONE AND RICH—AND I— I CERTAINLY HAVE TOO MUCH PRIDE TO—TO THROW MYSELF AT ANYBODY!  
PRIDE IS A GREATLY OVER-PRICED LUXURY, MY DEAR!  
WELL!... I'D RATHER BE AN OLD MAID THAN MAKE THE FIRST MOVE!  
I HOPE YOU ENJOY THE COO-COO-COOKIES!

**REX MORGAN**  
I THINK YOU'D BETTER TAKE ME BACK TO THE HOSPITAL, KELLY! I HAVE TO SCRUB FOR SURGERY IN THE MORNING!  
YOU MAKE ME FEEL AS THOUGH I'M OUT WITH CINDERELLA! IT'S NOT QUITE MONDAY!  
CINDERELLA COULDN'T HAVE HAD A NICER TIME THAN I HAD TONIGHT!  
SAY, LOOK WHO'S ON THE DANCE FLOOR... I'M NOT TAKING YOU HOME, YET! WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A PARTY TO CELEBRATE REX MORGAN AND JUNE!

**Bargain Specials \$39.95**  
NEW EUREKAS  
VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE  
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Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners. 50¢ Up.  
CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW, OR BETTER  
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**POGO**

WOO-HOO! GIT UP! RISE AN' SHINE! THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING IS APPROVE!  
WHAT?! IT'S ONLY JANUARY NINETEENTH.  
THAT'S TRUE...  
BUT FER JUST A SECOND THERE DINT YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'D ROUND A WHOLE SILVER DOLLAR?  
MY FEVER FOR SPRING ALLUS STARTS 'BOUT THE END OF OCTOBER.  
OH, SPRING CAN NEVER START TOO EARLY...

**GRANDMA**

I'M STARVIN'! LET'S GO T' GRANDMA'S FOR COOKIES!  
HECK, SHE'D MAKE US WASH UP FIRST IF SHE SAW US THIS DIRTY!  
LET'S SEE NOW, THERE MUST BE SOME WAY...  
DON'T SHOOT, MR. BANDITS! JUST HELP YOURSELVES!

**TERRY**

A BURST FROM COMMANDER SLEDGE'S GUNS KNOCKS OUT THE EAST GERMAN MIG'S ENGINE.  
...SLEDGE TO GROUND... HIS CHUTE'S OPEN, HE'LL BE DROPPIN' IN ON YOU SOON, MAKE 'EM.  
THANKS, COMMANDER. THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE WILL E-TEND AN APPROPRIATE WELCOME.

**SMITTY**

THANK GODDNESS! ALL THE BOYS ARE GONE!!  
WHOOP!  
ANOTHER WEEK OF THAT EXCITEMENT AND I'D BE A WRECK!  
OOOOW!  
I'M HOME, MA!!  
OH! BACK TO NORMAL!!  
BANG!

**SMULLY NOON**

A BILL, KAYO?  
YEH, BUT RELAX... IT'S FOR PLUSHIE.  
\$89 FOR A CHAIR??  
EMMA! WHY DON'T YOU ASK ME BEFORE YOU BUY THINGS??  
YOU'D JUST SAY NO.  
WHERE IS THIS—THIS RIDICULOUS EXTRAVAGANCE?  
YOU'RE SITTING ON IT, SILLY.  
THAT'S PLUSHIE FOR YA, SWIVEL... NEVER NOTICES ANYTHING NEW TILL HE GETS TH' BILL FOR IT!

no clues left plain case of Randolph Mc-sported a gang Sterling City, nighty baseball y foes. I sup-ve champion-wouldn't have aseball was if ut for us. And un food at a ceeded to stuff he whole gang) aches that we h less a bat. it. er and I were iling business, lled by a typi- the car lost a egrated in the and confusion ours while we cart, and beat rotation. ecided it would new Essex if e river, where How were we and there? It the Essex out- erable number gain sit in the re else. the term "ju- ime, as far as in kids. OB WHIPKEY er e act, has sald gistration" and o "proceed di- nist violators" passed with le- une, 1961, the Kennedy having rendered the ed the McCa- Senator Dodd, ie Internal Sec- the Attorney hich the Attor- n on June 21, ward promptly ciate, however, of required by " and obtained Hall and Ben- ders. But the- it too much, I is of proof," by all individual rol Board may be neces- sion is ob- ligation to on Reds, the weep them all ck of the party ould be a vic- arable to that Cuba. Not the rely, but a big rtant, a clear any longer. ymate, Inc.) e et hus, for nine as declined to pire at the time ously written, been regularly ress are by no President's new lised as he out- onditions get here may ifula Also, if d big deficits I will be for a oning some of is, of course, tion apparently cuts in three will look for- ward the Demo- 1. But there is e tax cuts will because of the n for a period 1 an era of un- nductive to the nce so essential fling budget fig- s may win the late of the Un- 67 and 1968 will utility of relying stimulate sound ready conceded budget will not ice wave seems purchasing pow- est point in 50 he idea of cul- tures has been tion. of the 1930's that lloyment figures failed, are be- tax cut doesn't is year or next, higher deficits is dilemma will instration which reduce taxes. (Ald Tribune, Inc.) k —A Des Moines saw painted on word "THINK."

### Citizens Rally To Purchase Poll Taxes

After a somewhat slow start, citizens of Howard County rallied briskly in the matter of acquiring poll tax receipts, and exemption certificates in 1962.

Year	Paid	Exemp-	Total
1953	7,317	1,253	8,550
1954	6,363	1,202	7,565
1955	8,811	1,552	10,363
1956	6,896	1,327	8,223
1957	7,542	1,431	8,973
1958	6,459	1,322	7,781
1959	9,267	1,743	11,010
1960	6,641	1,529	8,170
1961	7,787	1,732	9,519

The governor's race and a number of other local contests which featured elections in the spring and fall made it important that the interested resident be able to voice his preferences.

More than 1,000 more poll tax receipts were issued in 1962 than in 1961 and 200 additional exemption certificates were written.

The year, with a combined poll tax receipt-exemption certificate total of 9,519, wound up as the third largest since 1953.

Big years were 1955 with 10,363 and 1959, with 11,010.

### \$2,000 LOWER

### Public Welfare Clients Draw Less In Assistance

Clients of the State Department of Public Welfare in Howard County received \$365,856 during 1962 in assistance payments.

This total is about \$2,000 under the amount paid in 1961.

It represents the aggregate payment to the persons on the old age assistance rolls, dependent children, blind and totally disabled individuals.

Payments to the old age assistance clients to the blind and to the disabled showed an increase on the average for the year while the payment to families carried on the dependent children's rolls were down about \$4.

The increases became effective only with October checks, which may account for the lack of the hike being reflected in the total payments to clients of the agency in the county for the year.

No change is noted in the number of old age assistance clients over 1961. Both this past year and the year before showed 459 on the rolls. These received \$297,362 during the department's fiscal year.

## Record Enrollment Is School Problem

Record enrollment, and the headaches which went with it, were the story of the Big Spring Independent School District during 1962.

Enrollment peaked at 7,504 scholastics in September, 305 above the high point of the previous year. With essentially the same amount of space to house the students as during 1961, something had to be done.

A temporary solution was reached by trustees at their Sept. 11, 1962 meeting. They decided to transport students from the rapidly-growing Kentwood Addition area to the Park Hill Elementary School and to move portable buildings from other campuses to the Marcy school, another trouble spot. At the same time, they went ahead with plans to add five classrooms to the Marcy school.

Suggs Construction Co. was given the Marcy Addition project Oct. 30, 1962 on a net bid of \$4,868. This building will be ready for school when it begins in September, 1963. At that time the portables may be free for use at other schools if they are needed.

At the same time, trustees voted to take a look at preliminary sketches of a 24-classroom school at the Kentwood Addition

### ENROLLMENTS

Year	Total	Avg. Daily	Entrants	Avg. Daily Attendance
1953-54	4,918	(x) 4,300	4,654	4,654
1954-55	5,349	4,654	4,788	4,788
1955-56	5,586	5,011	5,287	5,287
1956-57	6,175	5,880	6,214	6,214
1957-58	6,729	6,479	6,669	6,669
1958-59	7,042	6,669	6,974	6,974
1959-60	7,313	(xx) 6,974		
1960-61	7,167			
1961-62	7,303			
1962-63	7,303			

Since then they have decided to go ahead on that project on a piecemeal basis, beginning with five classrooms. Bids will be called for shortly on the structure. In March, as preparation for expansion whenever it becomes necessary, the district voted to purchase a 20-2-acre tract in the Wasson Place Addition west of Marcy at a cost of \$13,130.

The cost of education to taxpayers of the district shot up to another new high with approval of the total budget on Aug. 14, 1962 at \$2,949,383. The tax rate of \$1.70 on 60 per cent of valuation, however, remained steady.

The athletic budget for 1962-63 was set at \$60,453.87, with an estimate of \$30,453.87 of this to come in from gate receipts at athletic events. This estimate proved to be about right. The football season brought in total receipts of \$31,056.01 and the rest of the year should break even.

A canvass of returns of the April 7, 1962 showed that the three incumbents whose places were at stake were returned handsily to the board of trustees. They are Joe Moss, Wendal Parks and Mrs. R. B. Cowper. A total of 1,242 votes were cast in the election.

The Senior High School Band received two "bonuses" during 1962. In May they made a trip to Seattle, Wash. to take part in the

World's Fair. In February, 25 additional band uniforms were purchased.

Things were happening in other areas also. The number of high school pep squad leaders was cut March 28 from seven to five effective with the 1963-64 school year. The "No Smoking" sign was hung out Aug. 14 for students at the Senior High School. Competitive athletics in grades seven and eight, eliminated by vote of the board in June, 1961, were re-instated Sept. 11, 1962.

A major change in the Senior High School athletic department was made in July when Emmett McKenzie, head coach and athletic director, submitted his resignation effective July 21, 1962. Don Robbins, his first assistant, was selected to replace him.

The vocational agriculture program received a boost when trustees set up \$2,400 to be spent on improving a feeding pen. The land and some facilities are being leased from Texas Electric Service Co. by the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce. An additional \$2,500 to make improvements may be granted later if this is found necessary.

Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, received an unexpected honor during the year by being named president-elect of the Texas Association of School Administrators at the convention of that group in Austin.

The drawn-out legal battle between the Howard County School Board and the Gay-Hill-Center Point common school districts continues into 1963, although the Howard County School Board won points along the way. A jury in 118th District Court in August ruled that the Board had acted within its proper authority. In September Judge Ralph Caton handed down a judgment holding for the School Board.

An appeal has been made to the State Court of Civil Appeals. Before the matter is settled, it may once again go before the Supreme Court.

### Jayhawks Have Achievement Year In 1962

Although the 1961-62 Howard County Junior College Jayhawks failed to qualify for the National Juco Basketball tournament, the record the team achieved was one of the most enviable in history.

Under D. E. (Buddy) Travis, the Hawks won 29 of 34 starts and had one of their losses forfeited to them when it was learned that an ineligible player had been used by an opponent.

The local collegians won their first Western Conference championship in history, beating out New Mexico Military Institute and San Angelo College for the honor.

Their season ended in the Region V tournament at Amarillo when San Angelo, beaten by the locals twice previously, beat them by a score of 87-76. San Angelo went on to the National JC Meet at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Walter Carter, a freshman from Gate City, Va., set an all-time scoring record for the school by bucketing 820 points for a 24.1-per game average.

That beat the old record, held by Bobby (Dallas) Williams by 161 points. Williams had established his record nine years previously.

The Jayhawks also won tournament crowns in Big Spring and San Angelo. Their championship in their own meet was their third in a row, as was the crown at San Antonio.

Within the Western Conference, only NMMI was able to measure the Hawks and that reversal came on the road.

Ernest Turner, another freshman from Grand Prairie, was the second leading scorer on the team with 519 points. Co-captain Elvis Spradling earned a scholarship at Rice University with his all-around play.

The Jayhawks also set a team scoring mark, with a 79.9-points per game average, one more than the old record. They counted a total of 2718 points over the year, compared to 2228 for the opposition.

# PROGRESS REPORT

## 1919 To 1963

Three generations of Peurifoyos have watched and participated with pride in the growth and progress of Big Spring and West Texas. Here at Perco we measure our own progress by the number of friends, and by the knowledge and know-how gained through years of service. By these standards we believe our 43 years of business have been successful.



Year	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955
Old Age Assistance	450	450	482	478	480	474	413	462
Dependent Children	48-185	53-187	53-188	70-219	64-197	57-181	53-159	61-173
Ad. to the Blind	7	10	7	7	7	4	9	19
Totally Disabled**	30	24	7	9	9	1	0	0
Total	517	538	533	564	557	536	492	564
Total payment (dollars)	\$365,856	\$367,225	\$359,682	\$348,724	\$313,735	\$291,939	\$266,618	\$263,134

### City's Fire Losses Post A New Record

Fire losses in Big Spring for 1962 set a record for an 11-year period when they totaled \$165,205.14. This figure passed the previous high year of 1960 when losses totaled \$163,702.19.

Included in the figures for 1962 are some heavy losses in individual buildings and plants. The Jet Drive-in Theatre screen, which burned during a thunderstorm in April amounted to \$25,000. The Lee B. Foster home and contents at 2906 Cactus Drive, \$13,496 for building and contents, and the Newsom Grocery on Gregg set the September losses over \$70,000.

Big Spring firemen made 517 runs, including those outside the city limits. Outside runs shown on the fire marshal's report total 77, leaving 440 inside the city.

While many of the city runs were

to grass fires, and even to answer false alarms, the average loss per city run was \$375.46.

There were no lives lost in fires during 1962, while three died in 1961 fires.

Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said the losses would hurt the Big Spring credit even though additional stations and equipment were scheduled for 1963. Just how badly the loss record would hurt he would not venture a guess.

The city was ineligible for a five per cent credit in 1962, even though the fire loss in 1961 was below the 1960 loss, because of old equipment, insufficient water for major downtown fire protection, and undermanned department.

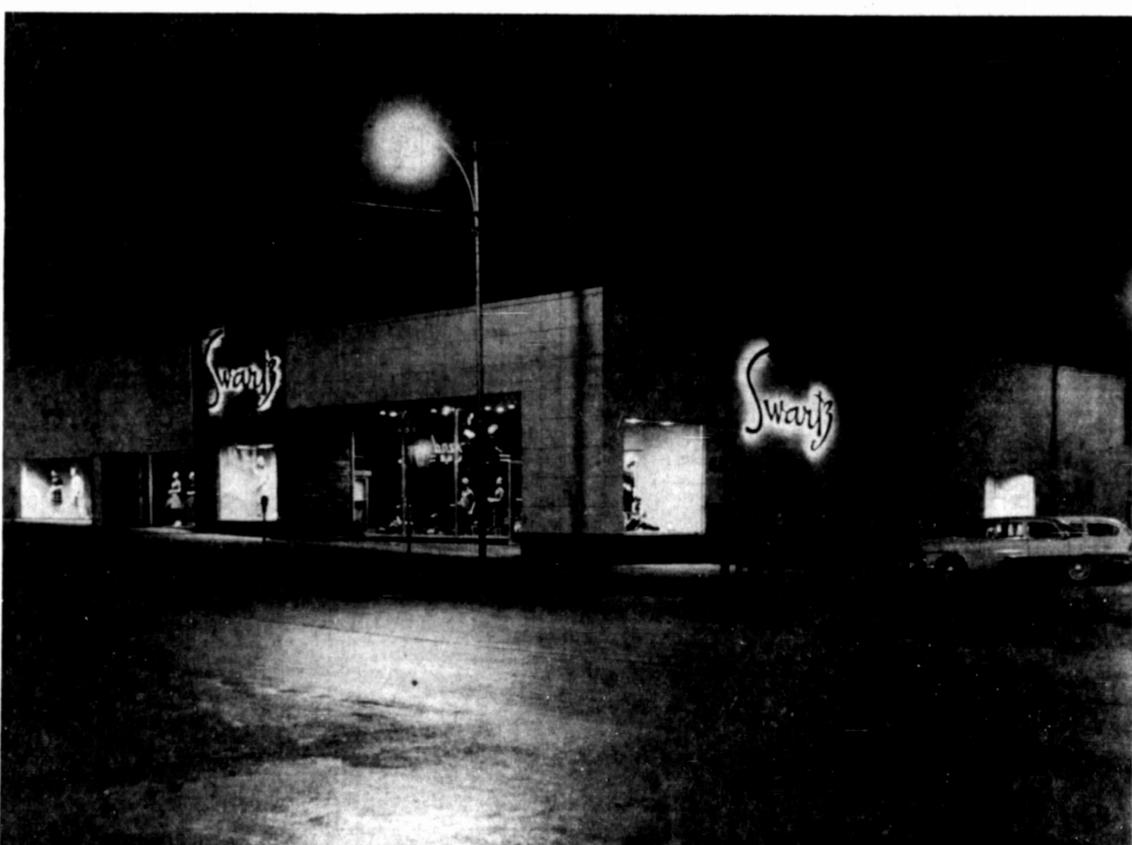
The high loss month for 1962 was September when the Newsom Grocery burned. Total figures for that month, for buildings and contents, were \$70,968.67. The January losses, when the Foster home burned, showed \$17,699.80 for building and contents, and April, when the theatre screen burned, showed \$25,519 loss.

Meador said there were numerous small fires and grass fires in the city, but that the 517 runs were not always to fires where property losses occurred. Out of city fire losses are not reported as they do not affect the city's rate and credit.

Year	Total
1962	\$165,205.14
1961	95,567.42
1960	163,702.19
1959	48,481.11
1958	70,733.49
1957	36,783.49
1956	34,676.26
1955	69,305.81
1954	47,096.38
1953	31,393.63
1952	21,151.12
Total	\$984,066.04

### FIRE LOSSES FOR 1962

Month	No. Calls	No. Deaths	Building Loss	Content Loss	Total Loss
JANUARY	63	0	\$12,138.80	\$ 3,540.00	\$ 15,678.80
FEBRUARY	63	0	4,375.00	115.24	4,490.24
MARCH	60	0	2,950.24	925.00	3,875.24
APRIL	52	0	19,387.88	6,151.18	25,539.06
MAY	58	0	1,785.88	370.00	2,155.88
JUNE	36	0	5,000.00	1,800.00	6,800.00
JULY	44	0	7,624.76	1,973.56	9,598.32
AUGUST	32	0	7,715.88	1,862.25	9,578.13
SEPTEMBER	30	0	20,763.67	50,225.80	70,989.47
OCTOBER	32	0	7,971.11	85.00	8,056.11
NOVEMBER	17	0	2,138.80	443.18	2,581.98
DECEMBER	17	0	5,500.00	670.00	6,170.00
TOTALS	517	0	\$94,000.00	\$71,000.14	\$165,000.14



Meeting the challenge of tomorrow

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