

TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Continued fair with little change in temperatures through Sunday. Southeasterly winds 8-15 m.p.h. High today 85, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 85.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas (79721) Sunday, October 11, 1964

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## Yacht Sinks; Weary Girl Is Survivor

**JERSEY, Channel Islands (AP)** — A 20-year-old girl staggered exhausted Saturday out of the storm-swept English Channel, the sole survivor of a shipwreck feared to have claimed four other lives. She came ashore clinging to a piece of wreckage after battling huge channel waves for 22 hours. Alison Mitchell of Jersey told rescuers how the pleasure cruise off Brittany of the 50-foot motor yacht Maricella came to grief Friday night.

**BELOW DECKS**  
 When the storm broke, and the yacht started to founder, she was caught below decks. With water rushing into the cabin, she broke a porthole and scrambled through. "When I surfaced, the entire superstructure of the boat had gone and nobody was left on board," she said. Miss Mitchell said she grabbed a piece of wreckage and started swimming. "The sea was whipping into waves 40 feet high. I don't know how I hung on." She sighted land Saturday and paddled toward it — "I didn't know whether it was France or Jersey."

**CLIMBS CLIFF**  
 Reaching the shore, she scrambled up a cliff and found help at a farmhouse. Saturday night, she was in a hospital recovering from the ordeal. One of the four feared dead was Robert Fraser, a member of the 1961 Cambridge University boat race crew. His parents and a friend, Michael McCowan, also were thought to have perished.

**Eddie Cantor Dies At 71**  
**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)** — Song and dance man Eddie Cantor died of a coronary occlusion Saturday at his home in Beverly Hills. A nurse said Cantor, 71, died at 7:20 p.m. At his side, she said, were two of his daughters, Mrs. Natalie Metzger and Mrs. Edna McHugh, a nurse and a doctor. Cantor, wealthy and virtually retired from show business, had been plagued with a heart ailment for several years. In 1953 he was lost to a television series for four months after a heart attack. Much of his later life was spent quietly in his Beverly Hills home writing books and articles reminiscing on his long career and philosophizing about life. He also was active in numerous charities.

**Riot After Grid Game Kills Boy**  
**EASLEY, S.C. (AP)** — James Kay, 19, of Clemson was slain during a riot that followed a high school football game Friday night and another teen-ager was shot in the arm. Several other persons, both pupils and adults, were injured, apparently none seriously, by clubs, knives and fist blows used in the brawl.

**Red Lairs Raided In Hunt For Abducted AF Officer**  
**CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)** — Police raided suspected hide-outs of Castro-Communist terrorists Saturday in search of a kidnaped U.S. Air Force officer reputed held for a life-for-a-life ransom. They searched at least 30 homes and apartments without success. Road patrols checked all cars leaving Caracas for Lt. Col. Michael Smolen, 45, whose fate was linked in anonymous telephone calls with that of a condemned Viet Cong terrorist in South Viet Nam, Nguyen Van Troi, 19.

**Reviewing The Big Spring Week**  
 With Joe Pickle  
 We can't understand all the furore about horse meat. After what the Steers did to Odessa Friday evening, we think it tastes pretty good. The roster was the same as two weeks ago when the Steers took their lumps from Snyder, but not the team. The super-second effort (and the score for that matter) was reminiscent of last year's conquest of San Angelo. Incidentally, missing his first home game since 1942 was John L. Dibrell, who is convalescing from a recent illness. In today's issue of the Herald, you will notice that this institution has passed its 60th milestone. One of the nicest things about it is a beautiful bouquet of red carnations from "the seven remaining of Pappy's nine children." Pappy, for the benefit of those who were not fortunate enough to know him, is the late Tom E. Jordan, founder of The Herald, a great printer, a fine editor, and wonderful person. We are indebted to Lillian Jordan for some of (See THE WEEK, P. 3-A, Col. 2)

## MacArthur's Estate Tops \$2 Million

**NORFOLK, Va. (AP)** — The personal estate of Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur has been appraised at more than \$2 million. The amount does not include joint ownership stocks, bonds and securities or insurance payable to beneficiaries. The inventory and appraisal filed in the clerk's office of Norfolk Corporation Court this week shows MacArthur's personal estate to be worth \$2,131,941.89. MacArthur died April 6 and was buried April 11 in the MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk. The bulk of the estate was in bonds and securities, including bonds of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Trust Authority and the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel; General Motors stock valued at \$180,258.75, and Sperry Rand stock valued at \$34,254. Mrs. MacArthur was named sole heir in the general's will, with provisions made for his son, Arthur.

## Thant Wary On U.N. Stall

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)** — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said today a few weeks' postponement of the General Assembly beyond Nov. 10 might be useful, if there is a definite prospect then of U.S.-Soviet agreement on how to finance peacekeeping operations. "But Thant added: "Not otherwise." He also told reporters Premier Khrushchev told him in Moscow last July he would like to attend the General Assembly's 20th anniversary session next fall, whether or not other heads of state showed up. He said he did not expect Khrushchev at the forthcoming session.

**Suspects Charged With Bank Holdup**  
**TULSA, Okla. (AP)** — Federal charges of bank robbery were filed Saturday against two men in the \$10,000 holdup of the First State Bank of Ketchum Friday. Undersheriff John Fulcher said most of the loot was recovered from a spare tire on the suspects' auto. Charged with the holdup were James Tucker, 28, and W. P. McCall, about 55, both of Claremore. The two were arrested three hours after the 2:50 p.m. robbery at a roadblock near Adair, 20 miles west and south of the northeastern Oklahoma town of Ketchum.

**Farm Aid Total Told**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Agriculture Department's price support agency, the Commodity Credit Corp., has spent \$41.8 billion in financing farm-aid programs since it was set up in 1933. This figure included losses on price support loans and purchases, payments made to farmers for carrying out various crop adjustment programs, export subsidy payments, cut-rate sales of wheat under an international wheat agreement and the food for peace program. The \$41.8 billion does not cover all department outlays on farm programs. A number have been financed by direct appropriations. Losses in support operations dairy products topped all other commodities at a total of \$3,750,116,000. Reported losses on other commodities included: Corn \$3,962,692,000; wheat \$2,803,216,000; cotton \$2,117,468,000; sorghum grain \$883,433,000; rice \$355,803,000; peanuts \$266,410,000; barley \$244,535,000; flaxseed \$172,468,000; potatoes \$478,582; eggs \$189,698,000; and dry beans \$115,963,000.

**GIVE THE UNITED WAY**

**113 DAYS Without A Traffic Fatality Drive Safely!**

# Federal Court Order Blocks Docker Strike

## Edict Prolongs Cool-Off Period



**VICTORY SMILES FOR SAN ANGELOANS**  
 Bob Bailey and his missus grabbed off top honors at local coin show

## Young Airman, Wife Win Four Coin Show Trophies

A young airman from San Angelo and his English-born bride grabbed off the lion's share of trophies at the third annual Big Spring Coin Club Coin Show which opened Saturday at the Settles Hotel. The show ends tonight. The Baileys faced tough competition, but the judges were unanimous in giving the sergeant the official nod for the best exhibit of all those on display—his remarkable collection of British coins dating from 1662 to 1964. Only one coin is missing from the set and Bailey said he intends to keep on until he has it. The current market price is "pretty high" he says.

**148 SHOWN**  
 The missing coin is the 1831 British crown. It is currently listed on the collector market at \$1,400. There are 148 coins in the collection. The display board to which they are attached is dotted with typed descriptions of the individual coins and of their unusual features. Bailey's foreign coin entry took first place—it was the exhibit which went on to win the top trophy. Mrs. Bailey's all paper money (also British) won first in that division as did her "specialized" collection of birds and beasts on coins. The aggregate was four of the six trophies for adult competitors. The Baileys began collecting coins the day they were married in England three years ago. Bailey is a seven year Air Force man and has spent two winters in England.

**HAPPY COUPLE**  
 The Baileys were happy over their sweeping victory. "We never expected this," said Bailey, "but we are certainly pleased." Bailey's display is in the exhibit room on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Settles. There are a number of other unusual displays in this room—

**State Mild, Dry, Sunny**  
 By The Associated Press  
 Texas was mild, dry and sunny Saturday. More of the same was coming up Sunday. The only clouds around were at extremes of the state 1,000 miles apart, in the upper Panhandle and near Brownsville at the tip of Texas. Most afternoon temperatures were in the 70s. Saturday night and Sunday morning will be chilly, the Weather Bureau said, but a warming trend will start Sunday.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A federal judge signed a preliminary injunction Saturday restraining the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association from striking East and Gulf Coast ports in the next 70 days. The dockworkers, who struck Sept. 30, have been back at work for 10 days under a restraining order that was issued Oct. 1. The order signed by federal Judge Irving Ben Cooper had the effect of continuing in effect an 80-day cooling-off period provided by the Taft-Hartley Act. Cooper held in a 23-page opinion that if "the strike is resumed, it will imperil the national health and safety, and thereby cause irreparable injury to this country." The 60,000 longshoremen from Maine to Texas would be free, under the law, to resume their work 70 days from now in their contract dispute with ship owners.

**Encephalitis Toll Mounts**  
**TRENTON, N.J. (AP)** — A total of 78 suspected and confirmed cases of St. Louis-type encephalitis have been reported in the Camden area of New Jersey, the N.J. State Health Department said Saturday. Six deaths, all of persons over 65, have been attributed to the outbreak, which began in August. Health authorities said the outbreak reached its peak during the second and third weeks of September. The outbreak is centered in the Camden-Burlington County area in the southern part of the state, across the Delaware River from Philadelphia. Saturday's total includes seven newly identified cases. Another suspected case was dropped from the previous total when it was determined the patient had another ailment. The disease is the same form of encephalitis that hit Houston, Tex., southern Illinois, Kentucky and Arkansas in the past few months. The disease is carried by the "house" mosquito, a city dweller that breeds in puddles and streams, particularly those containing sewage.

**Local-Level Pacts Boost Auto Hopes**  
**DETROIT (AP)** — A sudden surge in local plant settlements kindled hope Saturday for an early end to a nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers Union against General Motors. With the walkout now in its third week, local-level negotiations planned to meet in week-end sessions in efforts to resolve at the plant demands around the nation. For the first time since tentative agreement was reached last Monday on national contract terms, the number of local bargaining units with problems still to be worked out fell below the 100 mark Saturday.

**Three AF Jets Bump; 2 Crash**  
**LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP)** — Three Air Force T38 Talon jet trainers, flying in a right four-plane formation at 20,000 feet, bumped together shortly after noon Friday. Two planes crashed but each pilot ejected safely. A spokesman at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex., where the planes were stationed, said the pilots weren't sure of what caused the collision.

**Abilene Editor Named By Group**  
**GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)** — Directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors elected 17 editors to ASNE membership Saturday. New members from newspapers of 50,000 to 100,000 circulation include Ed N. Wishcamper, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News.

**SNAGS PERSIST**  
 Issues holding up local plant settlements involve such demands as company-paid uniforms, expanded parking lots, improved working conditions and grievance procedures. Meanwhile, negotiations were scheduled to resume Monday between the UAW and American Motors after a five-day recess. Talks were broken off Wednesday over a disagreement on continuation of the only profit-sharing agreement in the auto industry.

**WINGS OVER BIG SPRING**

**All Texas Air Tour Winds Up Saturday**

By M. A. WEBB  
The All Texas Air Tour, stopping overnight last Saturday in Big Spring, ended yesterday in San Antonio. Fifty-seven airplanes carrying 115 pilots and passengers spent the night here for a fellowship hour, dinner, music and dancing at Cosden Country Club.

There were all kinds of aircraft in the tour, but a lot of them were twin-engine craft.

A few were of ancient vintage but well maintained. One of the pilots said his plane was older than he was, but in much better physical condition.

Webb Aero Club members flew only the Cessna this week. The Colt, Tri-Pacer and Mooney were left in the hangars. Flying were: Moss (2), Whitlock (2), Barrington (2), and Mann.

bers up were: Skyhawk—John Stanley (3-day cross country), Rogers (2), Bartlett, Clayton Bettle (1 and cross country), Warren, Weaver (cross country); Colt — Cootes (2 solos), Faulkner, Charles Neefe (cross country).

Howard County members up in the Colt were: Joyce Green, Dodson (6), Green (2), E. Long (6), Brumley.

McAllen has set Nov. 5-7 as the dates for the second annual International Fly In Golf Tournament. The city boasts a fine course and expects a lot of golfers in from the United States and Mexico.

Along comes The Mooney Aircraft Corp., a Texas industry located in Kerrville with a new plane—a pressurized cabin sin-

gle engine craft. Production will begin some time in 1965 and the new plane will be in the executive class price—around \$30,000.

The experimental model, called the Mark 22, was recently flown for newsmen, with Jack Melenic, test pilot, at the controls for about three hours.

He said he took the plane to 18,500 feet where he and Mooney Vice President Ralph Harmon said the speed was greater than 250 miles per hour. The craft has a ceiling of 24,000 feet. It is designed for five places.

Hal Rachal, Mooney president, said the craft would not be built on a crash program, but that the production would be aimed toward efficiency. The Kerrville company employs about 650 persons at its plant.

**Republican Candidates Due Monday On Bus Tour**



JOE PHILLIPS

The Republican state team will make a breakfast appearance in Big Spring Tuesday, as one of several stops on a "Goldwater Special" bus tour through this section of Texas.

The tour is to originate in El Paso.

Arrangements are being made for a breakfast at the Settles Hotel at 8 a.m. Tuesday, and tickets for this affair are being offered through local Republican headquarters, 410 E. 3rd, AM 3-6981.

Joe Phillips, candidate for Congress from the 19th District, is to join the state candidates

here and introduce them at the breakfast.

The state-wide candidates will include Jack Crichton of Dallas, governor; Horace Houston of Dallas, lieutenant governor; John Trice of Waco, attorney general; T. E. Kennerly of Houston, state supreme court, place one; and Don Flanagan of Richardson, railroad commissioner.

Also, Dallas Calmes Jr. of Houston, state comptroller; Fred Neumann of Beaumont, state treasurer; John A. Matthews of Abilene, land commissioner, and John B. Armstrong of Kings-

ville, commissioner of agriculture. The bus tour is due to come here from Midland, will depart after the local rally for Sweetwater, Abilene and other points east.

**Magazine Editor Is Ex-Newsman**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Woodriddle, 46, former Texas newspaperman, is the new editor of Nation's Business Magazine. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States publishes the monthly magazine.

Woodriddle worked in Texas for the Beaumont Enterprise, the Corsicana Daily Sun and The Associated Press before going to the Wall Street Journal in 1953.

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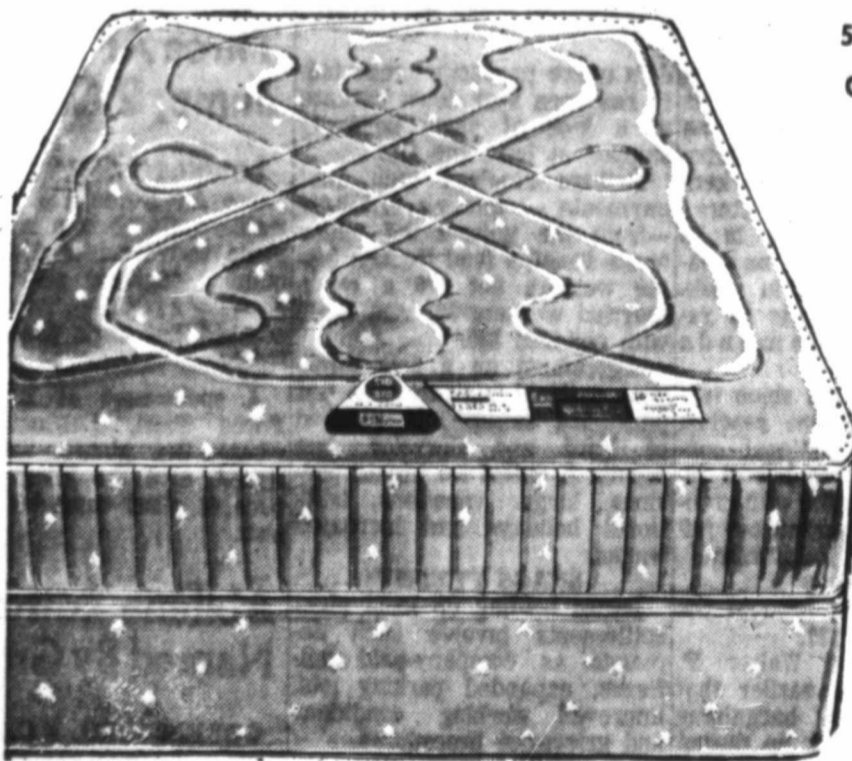
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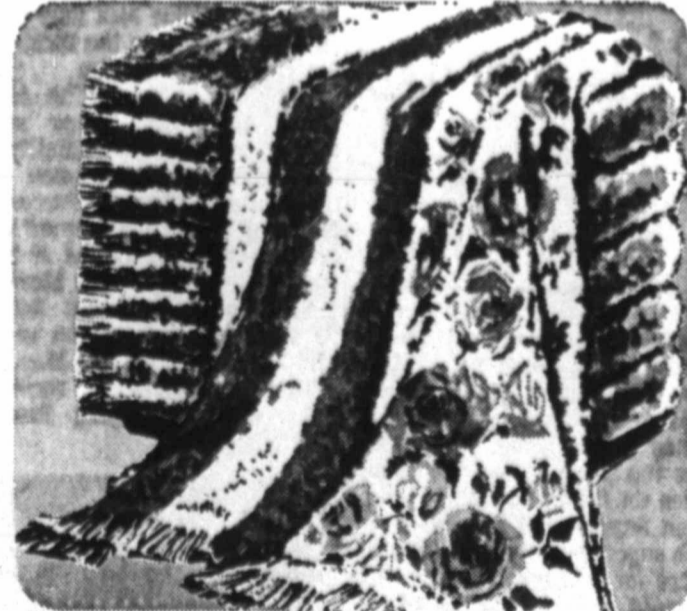


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## Farm Controls Likely To Withstand Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regardless of controversies they have evoked, farm production controls of some kind or another appear most likely to mark farming for many years to come.

The fact that strong opposition has arisen against controls by the federal government does not necessarily mean that agriculture will ever return to the depression days of the early 1930s when farmers planted and produced what they wanted to produce in unlimited quantities without regard to the market.

Stirrings among farmers and

strong desire by some farmers for a more effective program for assuring farmers better prices than is provided by either an unregulated free market system or present government controls.

The fact that the NFO failed in its goal of forcing processors to sign contracts specifying higher meat animal prices does not mean that farmers as a whole are satisfied with the present situation. Many, of course, did not believe in the NFO method, feeling that it could not hope for success.

The pendulum appears to be swinging away from rigid government controls and big subsidies. But this does not mean that there will be no forces working to help fashion

farm production to the pattern of need.

### CONTROL

Significant was a recent statement by Douglas R. Stanfield, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, that farm production must be controlled. The big question, he said, is whether the control is to be vested in the hands of government, processors and food distributors or farmers. He said farmers want it in their own hands.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has been leading a fight, and with some success, against government farm controls.

It seeks a system under which farm production would be under the guidance of farmers' own marketing organizations.

## Services For Lorin McDowell Jr. Today

Services for Lorin S. McDowell Jr., 73, prominent rancher and member of a pioneer family, who died unexpectedly Friday morning, are set for 3 p.m. today at the Rosewood Chapel.

The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jack Power, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. Burial will be in the McDowell family plot in Big Spring City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. McDowell, who lived 15 miles south of Big Spring in Glasscock County, died in his

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Mrs. L. S. McDowell Jr.; a son, Lorin S. McDowell III; two grandsons, Lorin McDowell IV and Allen Blain McDowell; a cousin, Miss Elsie McDowell, San Augustine, Fla.; and a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mills, Tucson, Ariz.

**NOTED CATTLEMAN**  
He was born in Big Spring June 22, 1891, attended schools here and was associated with his father in the operation of ranches in Glasscock and Borland counties. He was a leader in breeding fine cattle; was a member of the American Cattlemen's Association; director on the board of the First National Bank; member of the First Methodist Church, and charter member of the Elks Lodge in Big Spring.

Survivors include his widow

## Local Steers At The State Fair

Howard County 4-H Club members will have steers in the Dallas State Fair stock show competition, Herb Heibig, county farm agent, said Saturday. He said that a decision would be reached this week on which club members are to take steers to Dallas and that the exhibitors and the stock will leave here Oct. 15.

This will be the initial 1964-65 show the local 4-H clubbers will visit. From now on county steers and lambs will be entered in a series of shows—the climax being the Howard County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show, held here in March.

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# SALE

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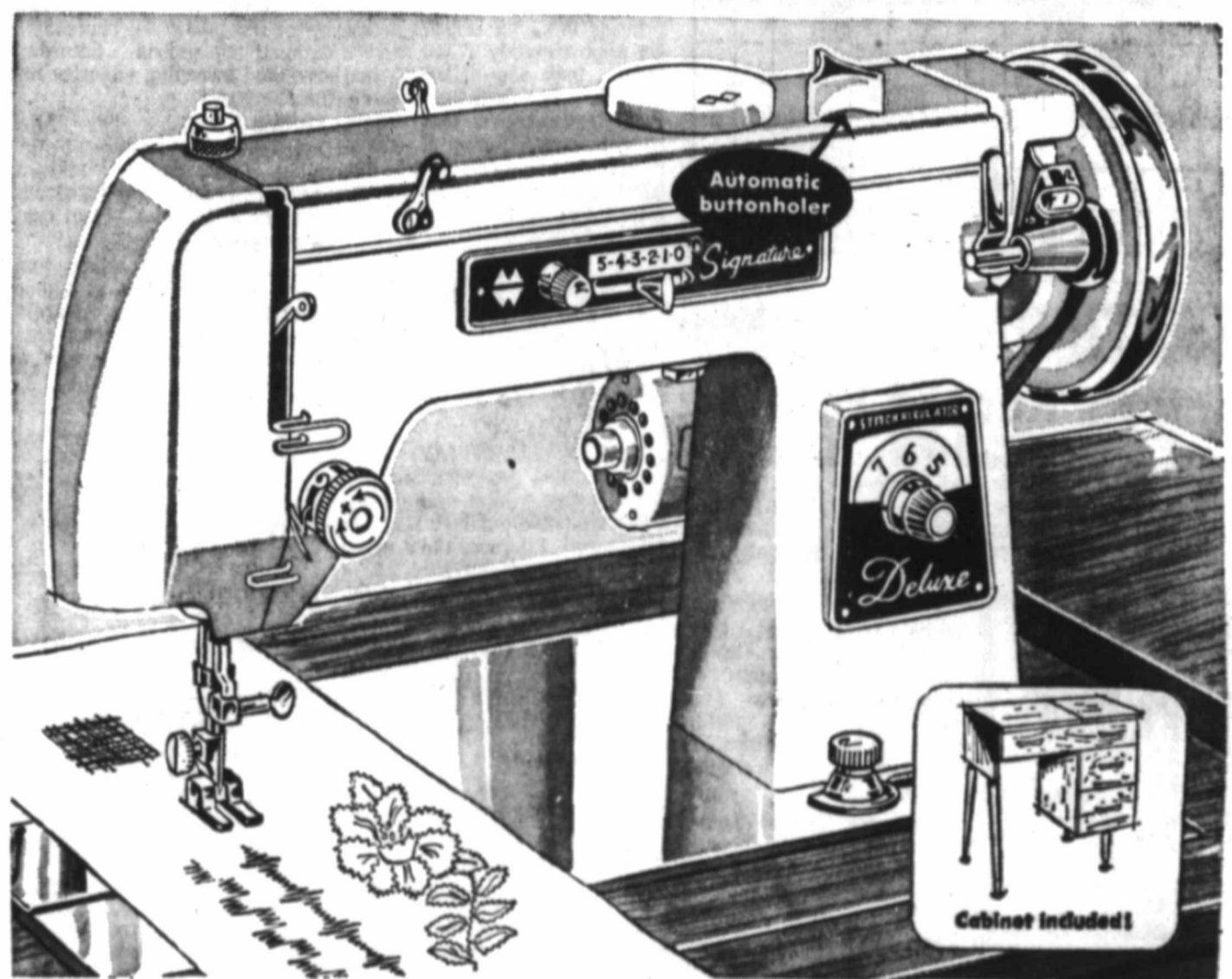
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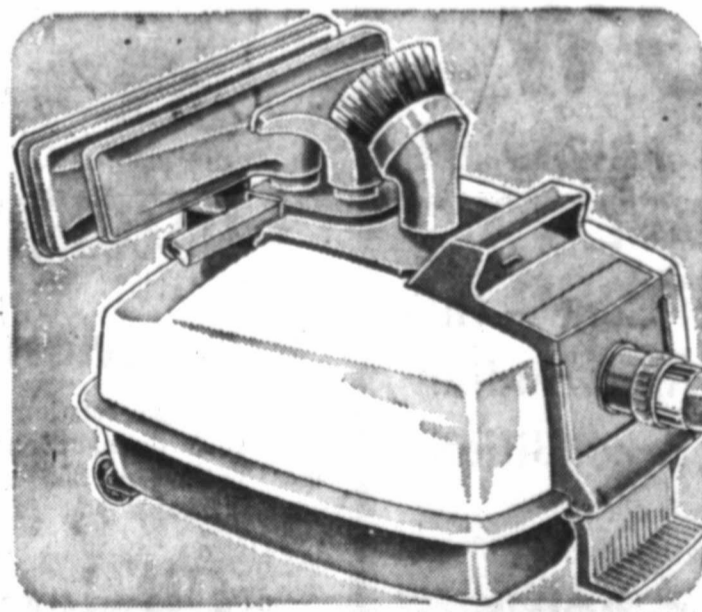
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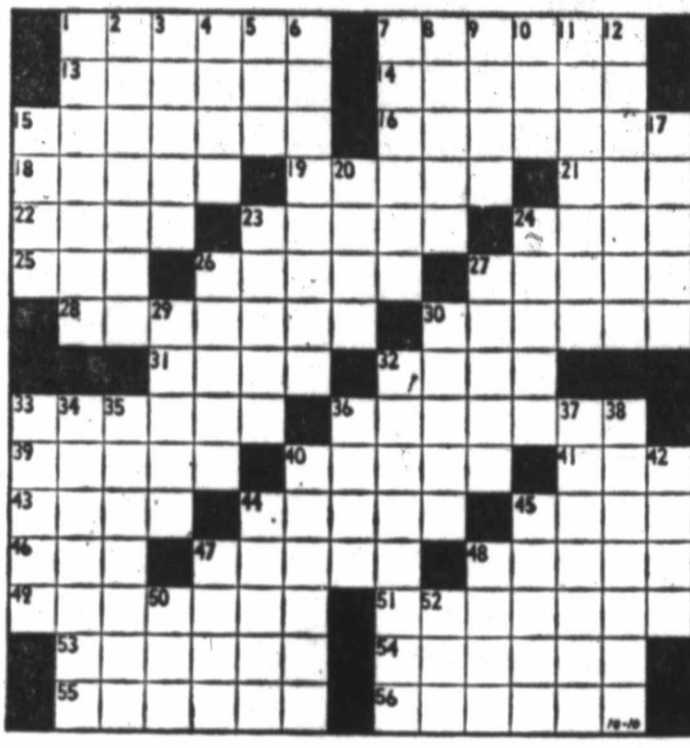
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ACROSS 1 Sewila 7 Sounded harshly 13 Bay tree 14 Pour out a drink 15 Procession 16 Spring bloom 18 Sandalwood trees 19 Atelier item 21 Dialect negative 22 Citrus fruit 23 Cooking devices 24 Where Kerry is 25 Garland 26 Works 27 Way up 28 Gives testimony 30 Popular pastime 31 Oriental prince 32 Performer at opera 33 Mexican Indian 35 Slight paralysis 39 Sign of the zodiac 40 Great nation 41 "Robe" 43 Chatters 44 Lumps 45 Transaction 46 Western redskin 47 Specialty of 32 Down 55 Daughter of Herodias 56 Fur hunter



Four Students Commended In Merit Tests

Four seniors at Big Spring High School have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) given last spring. Each student who is endorsed by his school receives a formal letter of commendation signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

A Mushroom Cloud Hovers Over Presidential Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mushroom cloud looms over this presidential election as in no other national campaign in the past. The Democrats are trying to portray the Republican candidate, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, as trigger happy and so insensitive to the gravity of using nuclear weapons that, as president, he might push the atomic war button.

Both Laborites, Tories Predict Election Win

LONDON (AP) — The leaders of Britain's two major parties vying for power in Thursday's national elections Saturday predicted sweeping victories for their forces.

How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Texans voted: On passage \$5-15 of \$3.5 billion foreign aid bill: Not voting. Yarnborough and Tower.

Widow Receives Court Settlement

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mrs. Wayne Gates Daniels, whose husband was killed June 13 in an explosion, was awarded \$50,900 in 32nd District Court Thursday in a compromise settlement of Mrs. Daniels' suit for \$175,000 against the Lone Wolf Electric Co-Op Inc., Colorado City.

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Seven Traffic Deaths Mar County's Record For '64

Howard County with seven traffic deaths so far in 1964 is tied with Ector County for the questionable distinction of being No. 2 in fatalities in the Midland Highway Patrol District.

Rains Benefit Crop Picture

AUSTIN (AP)—Late September rains helped late dryland sorghum, grain and pasture prospects in Texas, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Saturday.

CORN CROP

Corn production is pegged at 2,912,000 bushels, down 5 per cent from last year. Peanut production is estimated at 194.7 million pounds, down slightly from last year.

HAY OUTLOOK

Hay production is forecast at 2,492,000 tons, 13 per cent above last year. Milk production in September is estimated at 245 million pounds, 5 million pounds above September, 1963.

...So Book Was JFK's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman filed past the books in the touring exhibit of memorabilia from the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, then asked sharply: "Are you sure all of these belonged to the President?"

GOP Women Meet

The Republican Women's Club of Big Spring will hold its regular monthly meeting at Republican Headquarters at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15. All interested are invited to attend.

BIG SPRING COIN CLUB THIRD ANNUAL COIN SHOW FREE ADMISSION—DOOR PRIZES BUY — SELL — TRADE SEE—The 1856 Flying Eagle Cent — the complete set of Flying Eagle and Indian Head Cents in gem uncirculated condition.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK Home Owned Home Operated

SETTLES HOTEL SUNDAY, OCT. 11 HOURS: 9 A.M. To 5 P.M.

SEARS CHRISTMAS Don't Miss This! 10% OFF on all items in Sears' wonderfully new CHRISTMAS CATALOG on pages 1 through 252! See them now! Customer Appreciation Day! Monday, October 12th Christmas Shop Early!

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**DISCOUNT CENTER**

"WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

AM 4-2586 2303 GREGG  
 OPEN 9 TO 9 FREE PARKING

USE OUR LAYAWAY



**SIDEWALK SALE**

MONDAY, OCT. 12  
 9 To 12 A.M.

PLASTIC ARTIFICIAL  
**FLOWERS**

50,000 ALL KINDS & COLORS  
 TO MANY TO DISPLAY  
 IN STORE SO COME  
 TO OUR SIDEWALK SALE  
 MON., OCT. 12 9 TO 12 ONLY  
 ALL FLOWERS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Reg. 10¢  
 OTHERS REDUCED ACCORDINGLY **8¢**

**APPLIANCES**

NEW...  
 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
 WEAR EVER ALUMINUM  
 ELECTRIC LINE...  
 NO. 2099  
 ELECTRIC BUFFET

**COFFEE MAKER**

- CHROME FINISH
- FLAVOR SELECTOR
- 4 TO 12 CUPS

24.00 Value

GIBSON'S PRICE **15.85**



NO. 2095 WEAR EVER

**BUFFET COOKER**

- Even Heating
- Automatic
- Immersible
- 7 Qt. Capacity

Lay Away One For Your Cook Today

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE **20.95**



NO. 12W SUNBEAM

**MIX MASTER**

- Turquoise
- Yellow
- White
- Pink
- Mix Finder Dial Full Power at All Speeds
- 1 1/2 Qt. & 4 Qt. Mixing Bowls

Reg. 36.95  
 GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE **32.49**

THIS MIXMASTER IN CHROME

Reg. 42.99  
 GIBSON'S PRICE **38.88**



LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

ELDON

**Woodburning SET**

- Layaway For
- Christmas

Gibson's Special Price **5.98**

SOUTHERN TOY

**PEG DESK**

- With Pegs Chalk, Eraser
- In Carton

Gibson's Special Price **3.59**

62 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

**TOYS**



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE **8.97**

TV'S VOL. 3  
**PASSWORD GAME**

**\$1.47**

REMCO  
**MONKEY GUN 4.47**

REMCO  
**OKINAWA GUN 4.29**

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE **3.39**

REG. 4.97 — HURBEY

**M-1 RIFLE** Gibson's Layaway Price **3.39**



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE **4.69**

**LAY-A-WAY SPECIAL**

**STOVE, SINK and REFRIGERATOR**

By WOLVERINE, Set of 3, Reg. \$28.00 **\$22.88** BOXED PRICE

SOLD AS 3-PIECE SET ONLY!

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

C-63  
**TABLE & CHAIR SETS**

- 1 TABLE & 2 CHAIRS
- WHITE GOLD FLAKED VINYL COVERS ON CHAIRS
- TABLE TOP TO MATCH

Reg. 25.00  
 GIBSON'S SPECIAL **16.88** IN CARTON

NO. 5700 NYLINT

**Construction SET**

- 4 PIECE SET
- TRUCK
- TRAILER
- DUMP TRUCK
- CEMENT MIXER

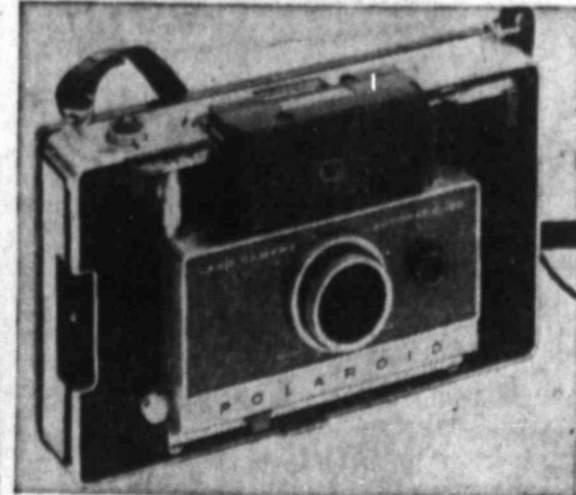
GIBSON'S SPECIAL PRICE **5.97**

NYLINT

**MOBIL HOME**

GIBSON'S PRICE **6.99**

**The New Polaroid Color Pack Camera**



Come in for a Demonstration!

NO. 101 **\$139.00** Retail

Color pictures in 30 seconds  
 Beautiful full-color pictures are ready to enjoy just 60 seconds after you snap the shutter (and they don't even have to be coated).  
 Black-and-white pictures in 10 seconds  
 Crisp, brilliant black-and-white pictures are ready in only 10 seconds. Development takes place outside this new camera.  
 New pack loads in 7 seconds  
 A revolutionary new film pack makes loading simpler than ever before. Just open the back of the camera, slip the pack inside, pull a tab and you're ready.  
 Color flash pictures automatically  
 The electronic shutter can read the light of a flashbulb and set the correct exposure automatically — all within the duration of the flash! No more special guides or settings for direct flash pictures.  
 Automatic time exposures  
 The electronic shutter can actually make automatic time exposures for you up to several seconds long. Just press the button and when the shutter has measured enough light it closes itself.  
 Black-and-white pictures without flash  
 If you can read a paper comfortably you can make black-and-white pictures without flash or window-light. Pictures have a natural look, are quick and easy.  
 Weighs less than many 35mm cameras  
 This is the smallest, lightest camera Polaroid has ever made — lighter even than many 35mm's!

GIBSON DISCOUNT PRICE LAYAWAY TERMS **\$114.00**

**SPORTING GOODS**

BOYS

**FOOTBALL OXFORDS**

Sizes 4 to 6 1/2  
 Gibson Discount Price **3.88**



MILITARY AMMUNITION NON-CORROSIVE

30/06

50 Rounds **4.00**

ITALIAN **6.5 CARBINE**

While They Last

Gibson's Price **13.87**

4 GUN AND DRAWER  
**GUN RACK**



- LOCKING SHELL DRAWER
- GIBSON'S PRICE

Reg. 17.88 **10.88**

**Football Pants**

ONLY 16 PAIR LEFT  
 SM - MED. - LARGE

Reg. 4.97 CLOSE-OUT **2.88** Pr.



**TOYS**

The Worlds Famous TALKING DOLL  
**CHATTY CATHY**

- Says 18 Different Things
- Blond Auburn Brunette

Gibson's Special Price **10.77**



MATTEL'S  
**CHATTY BABY**

- I Talk — I Cry
- I Laugh
- Lay Me Away For Christmas

Gibson's Special Price **10.39**



MATTEL'S  
**TINY CHATTY BROTHER**

- I Laugh — I Cry
- I Talk When You Pull My String

Gibson's Layaway Special **5.88**



**DRUGS**

83¢ FAMILY SIZE

**GLEEM TOOTHPASTE**

**49¢**

2.00 Value  
**SO SOFT HAIR SPRAY**

**47¢**

1.00 Size  
**CHAP-ANS For The Hands**

**49¢**

95¢ RETAIL

**CEPACOL ANTISEPTIC**

**53¢**



79¢ Size  
 50 Tablets

**53¢**

1.50 VALUE



**SCORE**

First Clear Hair Cream for Men WITH SCHICK STAINLESS STEEL BLADES

**47¢**

59¢ RETAIL

**JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT**

16 OZ.

**3 FOR \$1.00**

1.79 RETAIL

**Brush Rollers**

30 COUNT

**69¢**

KAISER ALUMINUM

**FOIL**

12" x 25"

**4/1.00**

GEORGIAN

**Bathroom TISSUE**

10 ROLLS

**63¢**

**GROCERIES**

**CANADA DRY**

SOFT DRINKS 4 FLAVORS

**6 FOR 49¢**

ELLIS

**CHILI**

NO BEANS 1 1/2 LB. CAN

**55¢**

HI-C

**DRINK**

4 FLAVORS 46 OZ. CAN

**4/1.00**

**HERSHEY'S INSTANT**

**COCOA MIX**

1-LB. CAN

**39¢**

HEINZ

**SOUP**

VEGETABLE BEEF

No. 1 Can

**16¢**

ELLIS

**VIENNA SAUSAGE**

CHILI FLAVOR

**5/1.00**

**SHARI HALLOWEEN KIDDIE POPS**

101 65¢ Pkg.

**SHARI HALLOWEEN Candy Treats**

40 59¢ Pkg.

**COW POKES**

By Ace Reid



"No, he didn't let me have no money, but he shore gave me lots of advice."

# Little Ginning Up To Present Time

## BIG SPRING AREA Cotton Report

The estimated cotton crop for 1964 in the eight counties adjacent to Howard County is 241,000 bales. As of Friday, only four per cent of that crop had been ginned and the bulk of this has been in the counties to the east and south.

Howard County, with an estimated 15,000 bale crop, has ginned only 888 bales through Friday. Last year on Oct. 11 the total ginnings in Howard County were 5,642 bales. For the same eight counties, where an estimated crop of 200,000 bales is forecast, 42,331 bales had been ginned.

Gins are barely operating in most of the counties. However, east of Howard strippers are making their appearance in fields. No stripping has been reported in this county, and it is estimated it will be sometime before the strippers get in action.

The ginnings this week, although small, represent nearly 100 per cent increase over the report last Friday. For that date the Texas Employment Commission report showed only 6,756 bales ginned.

Most of the pick up has been in Nolan, Scurry, Mitchell and Fisher counties. Howard ginned only 300 bales during the

County	% Open	Est. Crop	Ginned*
HOWARD	35	15,000	883 (505)
Glasscock	50	10,000	1,900 (1,210)
Martin	40	45,000	1,475 (840)
Dawson	25	100,000	940 (560)
Mitchell	55	18,000	1,750 (742)
Scurry	55	18,000	1,328 (900)
Fisher	70	25,000	2,299 (1,299)
Nolan	60	10,000	1,055 (700)

(\* Last Week's totals in parentheses)

week; Glasscock, 700; Martin, 700; and Dawson, less than 250.

Pickers are needed in Dawson, but there are no hands available. The cotton is about 25 per cent open, it was reported. The crop will be around 100,000 bales.

In Martin County, where the crop is now about 40 per cent

open, TEC has set an estimate of 45,000 as the total crop.

A score of strippers are reported in the fields in the eastern tier of counties.

### South Texas Mine Accident Kills One

UVALDE (AP)—Jesus Velasquez was killed Friday in an accident at a rock asphalt mine 10 miles from Uvalde. He and two others—Thomas Smith Jr. and Santa Ruiz—fell 50 feet when a conveyor belt broke. Smith and Ruiz were injured.

### Milk Marketing Hearing Oct. 23

DALLAS (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge Whitfield Davidson will hold an Oct. 23 hearing on a move to halt enforcement of a government order to regulate the marketing of milk in North Texas. The Independent Dairy-men's Co-Operative seeks a temporary injunction.

**BUY - SELL and TRADE Used BOOKS, MAGAZINES and COMIC BOOKS CURTIS BOOK STORE 112 East 2nd**

## Record Month For Cap Rock

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative tacked up another record month in September and came within sight of boosting power consumption to near the total for all of 1963.

The 10,693,976 KWH metered to members during the past

month was the greatest on record for a September, and it boosted the year's aggregate sales to 69,487,846. This is only about 6,700,000 KWH shy of the entire 76,190,380 KWH sold in 1963.

September's sales were 2,700,000 KWH under August, the all-time peak, reflecting a falling off of the irrigation system. In September 1963, sales were 3,267,622.

At the end of the month there were 2,456 miles of line energized, a gain of eight for the month and 57 more than at the

same time a year ago. There were 5,651 members, a decline of seven for the month and the first time since January that there had been a dip in connections. However, the number of members connected was 234 more than a year ago.



## Westside Baptist Church

1200 West 4th

### REVIVAL

Oct. 11-18

Morning Service . . . . . 6:30

Evening Service . . . . . 7:30



Charlie Carter, Evang.

Charlie Carter — Evangelist Preaching  
Kenneth Address — Singer  
Special Music — A Treat For All The Family.

Soul Stirring Gospel Messages  
Nursery Provided For Each Service

Public Invited

Total Living Begins With Directions From God

## Taxpayer Bonus For High Bracket?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury officials are paying increasing attention to a proposal that would give a bonus to the taxpayer who doesn't use any of the legal loopholes.

The plan, as originally advanced by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., would provide relief for high bracket taxpayers who do not claim any of the many special categories which offer tax breaks.

After trying unsuccessfully to attach the proposal to the 1964 income tax bill, Long broadened and revised it and put it in the Congressional Record just before Congress adjourned. While the measure had no chance of passage at that point, Long obviously hoped to generate discussion.

#### SEE MERIT

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and other top Treasury officials believe the idea has merit but they are not committed to support it. Treasury technicians helped Long in drawing up the proposal.

The latest version of the plan retains the optional method of figuring income tax — which has special interest for high bracket income taxpayers — and it adds some automatic tax-saving features for middle and low income taxpayers.

Even under the reduced rates which will apply in 1965, a married man who earns \$100,000 a year and takes the standard deduction would pay a rate of 60 per cent on part of his income and his total tax would be \$42,000. Under the optional plan, the highest rate would be 45 per cent and his tax would be \$36,500.

Under Long's proposal, no taxpayer would pay more than a 50 per cent rate unless he chose to pay the higher rate and take advantage of many special features such as different treatment for capital gains income or itemized deductions.

#### BELOW HALF

Treasury figures show that even though the theoretical tax rate runs up to 91 per cent under the old tax law, the great majority of high income taxpayers have paid less than 50 per cent of their gross income. Some persons with millions in income paid no tax at all.

Included in the plan is a provision for raising the ceiling from \$1,000 to \$2,000 on the standard deduction. Thus, a taxpayer with income of \$20,000 who had \$1,250 in personal deductions could forget about itemizing deductions and take the standard deduction of 10 per cent — which, in his case, would be \$2,000. This would be a saving of about \$200 for a married taxpayer.

The latest proposal also includes a provision for raising the minimum standard deduction by \$100.

The plan would mean a reve-

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(Continued from Page 1)

### WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠ 4 2 ♥ 4 ♦ 8 7 4 3 ♣ A J 9 7 5 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable. You have 30 part score and as South you hold:

♠ A 9 7 6 5 4 3 ♥ 9 4 ♦ A Q ♣ 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Double Redouble 2 ♦

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠ K 5 3 ♥ A J 6 ♦ A K 10 7 ♣ Q 8 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♠

Pass Pass 2 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠ A Q J ♥ A K 6 2 ♦ 10 8 4 ♣ J 7 4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Double Redouble Pass

Pass 2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠ 8 ♥ J 9 8 6 4 3 ♦ 10 9 7 4 2 ♣ Q

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ Double ?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠ K 10 7 3 ♥ K 8 4 ♦ J 10 8 ♣ A J 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As dealer you hold:

♠ A 9 5 3 2 ♥ K 7 6 5 4 3 ♦ A ♣ 6

What is your opening bid?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠ K 8 2 ♥ A Q 4 ♦ A 7 3 ♣ K 10 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♦ ?

What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

## REVIVAL

OCT. 12 THRU OCT. 18

GUEST SPEAKER:

W. H. UHLMAN

STANTON

SONG LEADER:

CLYDE L. CHAPMAN

BIG SPRING

SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 7:30

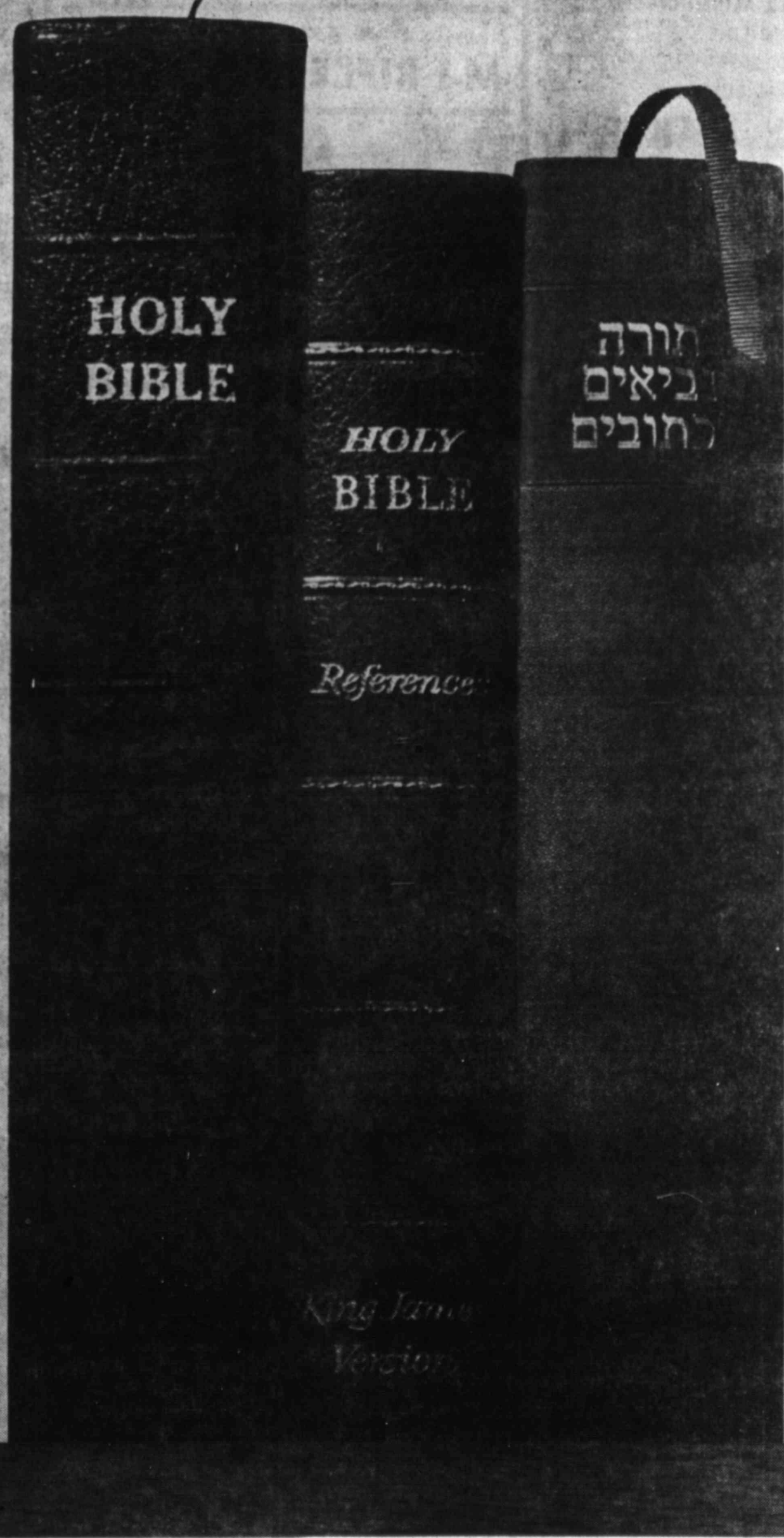
SUNDAY MORNING AT 11:00

EVERYONE IS INVITED

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# Bollworm Research Funds Assured For Next Year

Bollworms may find it hard to live in this area if the research projects, for their elimination through the use of viruses, are successful. Funds have been made available for the second year's work, and Andy Chapman, who has had 40 years experience with bollworm problems, will continue the research. Dr. Sloan Jones, Chief Cotton Insect Research Branch, Beltsville, Md., and Dr. Dill F. Martin, Southwest Cotton Insect Research Lab., Brownsville, were

in Big Spring Wednesday to give assurance of the continuation of the program. They came here as official representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to look after the department's contract research. Dr. Jones said he had been assured of the continuation of the program and that funds were no longer a problem. "Of course it is yet too early to tell just what the results of pilot plot treatment here will be," he said. "We do know that

there are plenty of good bolls on the cotton in the plots but will have to wait until a yield comparison can be made after the first frost and defoliation of the cotton stalks." Dr. Martin said research on the use of viruses was comparatively new, but that the process is an entirely new approach to control of bollworms. "We know that the young larvae can be killed when infected with viruses, and we know that treatment with the dead larvae

will kill the bollworms eating them in the field," he said. "Our problem is in handling the larvae. We have to place each in a separate tube to prevent cannibalism and this is a slow process. If the time comes—and it will—when we can prevent them from eating each other, and get into mass handling, we will be able to speed up the process. "Another problem right now is storage from one season to another," he continued. "We do not know the keeping problems. We may also be able to come up with a synthetic diet which will speed up the process without having to raise them on cotton." Martin said they could now handle about 2,500 larvae per day but that they had to be handled separately. The men said the eventual perfection of a faster method of producing virus-infected larvae powder or dust would be a major break-through in combatting one kind of insect, and could possibly lead to control of all types through the same method. They pointed out that no problem of dangerous residue existed in the use of viruses to control the bollworms. It has no toxic effect on birds or other insects, and there is no danger to fish if runoff water from the fields gets into lakes. "There are simply no 'ifs' about its effectiveness and no dangers in its use," Martin said. "If the production can be speeded up, the cotton farmer will have a far more economical method of controlling the cotton bollworm." Carlton Chapman, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, who talked with the men, said the new method would enable farmers in West Texas to continue raising cotton. "It has become so costly that there has been a lot of talk about discontinuance here," he said. "The per-acre cost of insecticides alone has run from \$50 to \$60 and this is too much. The virus method will possibly reduce the cost to less than \$10 per acre. "Last year Martin County farmers paid out \$781,000 for insecticides. Weather conditions this year will have some effect and they possibly won't use as much." Dr. Martin said the virus method of control would not increase the plant yield, but would protect what came on each stalk. "What the plant puts on is determined by soil conditions, cultivation and weather," he said. "But what the plant eventually produces from what it does put on will be determined by effective use of insecticides." Research is being carried on in Martin County on irrigated cotton planted by A. C. Powell, northwest of Stanton. A ndy Chapman said farmers had been too cooperative and are anxious to get the research into effective production and use. A few other plots have also been used in the pilot program in the same general area. Chapman will be returned to Big Spring next year to continue the research program.

## Construction Increases Here During September

The construction pace in Big Spring increased in tempo during September, with more than \$600,000 taken out in building permits during the month. The total was almost triple the amount for August and pushed the figure for the year to more than \$3,500,000. The \$623,000 figure for September puts the month as second highest for the year thus far, behind the high mark of \$1,029,135 for permits during June. The two major items in the September totals were the new Crossroads Motel, north of I-20 and west of US 87, at \$260,000 and the remodeling project for the Malone and Hogan Foundry Hospital, at \$144,184. Work on the new motel was reported progressing on sched-

### Comparative Construction Values

Type Of Construction	September 1964	August 1964	September 1963
New Business .....	\$ 68,000	\$ 64,000	\$ 81,000
Total Business .....	218,709	88,740	104,480
New Residence .....	132,500	101,500	246,600
Total Residence .....	144,350	129,905	272,135
Total Bus. & Res. ....	\$623,059	\$211,645	\$379,615

ule this week, with the foundation work completed and exterior framing under way. Electrical work is also being done now. John Hicks, Amarillo builder, reported, with installation of sheetrock and laying of brick for exterior walls to begin within the next several weeks. A \$20,000 permit was also issued for a remodeling project

of the Terrace Drive-In Theater on Wason Road, to replace the present Jet Theater at US 87 and FM 700 as construction begins on the new Highland South Shopping Center. The theater project includes a new concession building, projection booth and restrooms, with a remodeled screen area. Work on the project is well under way, with dirt grading also begun on the Highland South project.

Total construction for the year reached \$3,323,855 at the end of September. The figure was somewhat behind the total at the same time last year of \$3,960,000.

Total number of building permits issued for the first nine months of the year was 451, only one permit less than the number for the same period of 1963.

The \$623,059 in permits for the month represented a considerable increase over September of last year, at \$379,615, as well as over the August total of \$211,645. However, the total number of permits during the month dropped to 42, after a September figure of 57.

Eleven new residences were started during the month, an increase over the August total of six, with permits totalling \$132,500. Two residences were valued at \$18,500 and four at \$15,000.

Four new business buildings were included. A permit for a \$25,000 structure at 2000 Birdwell Lane, by Al Milch, local contractor, and an \$18,000 permit for a business building at Northwest Seventh and Wyoming Streets, to be constructed by E. J. Banks, top the list in values. The total for new business structures was \$68,000, only a slight increase over the total for August, other than the new motel permit.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**FILED IN 31ST DISTRICT COURT**  
Domingo Castillo Jr. vs. T. N. Flippo, divorce.  
Marguerite Smith vs. Reserve Life Insurance Co., suit on policy.  
Ivonne Marr vs. Tom T. Marr, divorce.  
Douglas Smith vs. Truck Insurance Co., compensation.  
Edward Dwight Casad vs. Loria Jane Casad, divorce.  
First National Bank vs. L. C. Pruet et al., suit on debt.  
First National Bank vs. John V. Turnbow, suit on debt.  
Heinrich Davis vs. Lee Deibert Davis, divorce.  
Jewelline Davis vs. Allen Davis, divorce.  
**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
G. F. Morrison et ux to J. D. No-

bles et ux, tract in Section 45, block 31, township 1 north, George H. O'Brien et ux to Charles K. Chamberlain et ux, lot 5, block 5, Mountain View Addition.  
Pat Wilson et ux to Robert L. Horton, two 1-acre tracts in section 4, block 31, township 1 south.  
FHC to E. C. Smith Construction Co., lot 17, block 5, Douglas Addition.  
FHC to E. C. Smith Construction Co., lot 18, block 5, Kentwood Addition.  
FHC to E. C. Smith Construction Co., lot 19, block 5, Kentwood Addition.  
FHC to Jack B. Weber et ux, lot 6, block 5, Douglas Addition.  
**NEW AUTOMOBILES**  
Albert A. Moore, Big Spring, Plymouth.  
Shasta Ford, Big Spring, Ford.  
Gary Andrews, 1715 Yale, Ford.  
William J. Andrews, 1715 Yale, Ford.  
Randall Morton, 1904 Alabama, Oldsmobile.

Ferris Pontiac, Big Spring, Pontiac.  
Delta Electric, Big Spring, Ford.  
Alfred G. Moore, Colorado City, Ford.  
Zelda Harkins, 1319 B Sycamore, Chevrolet.  
Othel Black, 2611 Cindy, Chevrolet.  
Homin Elrod, Sterling City Route, Dodge.  
J. M. Oldson, 928 Walnut, Buick.  
B. D. Lee, Gail Route, Ford truck.

## Scientist Flees Reds

BONN, Germany (AP) — Another East German scientist has defected to the West, the Interior Ministry announced Saturday.

A ministry spokesman said Prof. Horst Andreae, director of the hydrolic institute at Humboldt University in East Berlin, sought refuge in West Germany after attending a scientific congress in Austria. Andreae is currently living with relatives in the state of Lower Saxony, the spokesman said.

It was announced Sept. 11 that one of East Germany's leading nuclear physicists, Dr. Heinz Barwich, had sought and been granted asylum in the United States. Barwich defected in Geneva, where he was attending the International Disarmament Conference.

## Rice University Starts Expansion

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University embarked Saturday on a 10-year expansion program which nearly will double its student body and faculty by 1975. The \$33 million plan of expansion disclosed by George Brown, chairman of the board of governors, provides no sacrifice of academic excellence.

"The growth of the university shall be no faster than is consistent with maintenance of the highest quality in scholarly attainment," Brown said.

The expansion will increase the student body from 2,300 to 4,000 and increase the faculty from 225 to nearly 400.

## Satepost Editor Relieved Of Duty

NEW YORK (AP) — Curtis Publishing Co. today placed on inactive status two top officers involved in a management dispute, Clay Blair Jr., editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and Marvin D. Kantor, head of the company's magazine division.

Matthew J. Culligan, Curtis president and chairman, said the executive committee had relieved the men of all duties.

The two men were central figures in sharp criticism of Culligan's management. Neither Blair nor Kantor was immediately available for comment.

A letter to the board that became public this week had accused Culligan of mismanagement. It was signed by Blair, Kantor and 13 other top editors and production men.

## Vietnamese Women Pull Demonstration

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. military sources reported Saturday that from 300 to 400 women carrying anti-American and antiwar placards demonstrated Friday in the delta town of My Tho.

U.S. sources said the demonstration was definitely Viet Cong inspired and resulted in arrest of 200 persons.

U.S. sources report there is about one such demonstration per week in the delta region, where powerful Viet Cong units operate.

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I am interested in your services and I would like to see your catalog. I would like to see your catalog on my home within \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Firestone Anniversary Offers

**FRONT FLOOR MAT** \$1.49  
• Heavy duty marked rubber.  
• Exclusive new design.  
• Available in black, white, blue, green, red.

**WIN A PHILCO Color TV**  
Register NOW for the big Firestone PRIZE DRAWING  
You could be a WINNER!

**LIGHT BULBS**  
Home Bell  
PACK OF 8 71¢  
Six attractively packaged household bulbs (two each 60 W., 75 W., 100 W.). Package provides convenient, safe storage.

**WHITEWALLS or BLACKWALLS ANY SIZE**

**SET OF 4 49.49**  
Plus tax and 4 trade-in tires of same size off your car



**Firestone De Luxe Champion New Treads**  
RETRADES ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES  
Same Tread Design, Same Tread Width, Same Tread Depth As New Firestone Original Equipment Tires

**Firestone DOUBLE GUARANTEE**  
Our Retreads, identified by Medallion and Shop Mark, carry this DOUBLE GUARANTEE:  
1. LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials during the life of the tread.  
2. ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE against normal road hazards encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months.

**Firestone FIRESTONE NYLON FARM AND COMMERCIAL TRUCK TIRES \$14.95**  
• Long pay-load mileage  
• Proven Firestone tread design  
• Shock-Fortified nylon body

**Buy on FIRESTONE UNI-CHARGE**  
NO MONEY DOWN...MONTHS TO PAY...  
Available only at stores displaying the Firestone sign.

**Firestone "500" II BICYCLE**  
ONLY \$39.95  
NO MONEY DOWN  
Take Months To Pay...

**Streamlined Model Loaded with Extras!**  
• Gleaming chrome-plated rims and fenders  
• Twin headlights built in sleek tank  
• Luggage carrier, two-tone saddle, Bendix coaster brake  
• Firestone whitewall Speed Cushion tires  
• Boy's model satin black with flamboyant red trim; girl's model flamboyant red with white trim. 26" and 24" sizes.

**G-E STEAM IRON**  
\$9.98 NO MONEY DOWN  
• Even-Flo controlled steam  
• Handy fabric dial  
• Weighs only 3 pounds  
• Switches instantly from steam to dry



**POWER TOOL KIT**  
New 2-Speed 1/2" Drill Set \$19.99 NO MONEY DOWN  
• Two speed 1/2 inch drill  
• 13-pc. drill bit set • Screwdriver  
• Paint mixer • 14-pc. sanding kit  
• 14 auxiliary pieces



**TEAMWORK 60**  
The Herald and Big Spring

Big Spring has come into her own as a business center of the great west. We are proud to be a spoke in the wheel of progress, and wish to express our appreciation, and pay our respects to those farseeing pioneers of long ago who visualized the Big Spring of today.

**FIRESTONE STORES** AM 4-5564  
507 E. 3rd

**HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**

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JIM J. BRYANT, Lab Technician  
MILLARD L. HART, Lab Technician  
HELEN HUGHES, Office Manager  
JOAN LOW, Credit Manager  
ELIZABETH SMITH, Assistant

(Across Street North Of Court House)  
106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501



### First Sign Up On IS 20 By-Pass Route

The first sign, directing traffic through the downtown area of Big Spring, has been erected just west of the interchange on U.S. 89 west. This is one of the signs called for in the Chamber of Commerce Advertising and Promotion Committee's program to encourage traffic through the business district.

# Large Crowd Due At Coin Show Here

More than a million dollars worth of rare and unusual coins are on display in the ballroom and the smaller dining room of the Settles Hotel.

They are here as a part of the third annual Big Spring Coin Show which completes its two day run tonight. The show is open to the public and the club is urging all persons, whether collectors or not, to visit the exhibit.

Featured are the winning collections entered by local and out of town collectors. These include a remarkable assembly of British coins from 1662-1964 which won first place and best of show awards for Sgt. Bob Bailey of San Angelo.

**EVERY VARIETY**  
In the main dining room, there are the tables and displays of a score or more dealers featuring coins of every variety for sale. The total value of the coins on sale will run high—some of the dealers said that the average dealer has from \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of stock on hand.

One dealer held out several rolls of uncirculated 1950 D nickels. There were 20 of these rare coins in each roll. "I wouldn't want to set a price on one of these rolls," he said. "but I will say, I would not take a thousand dollars apiece for them."

The coins on hand cover the field—paper, silver, copper, gold.

In the exhibit room, the visitor will see the \$13,000 collection of uncirculated Flying Eagle and Indian head pennies owned by Raymond L. Tollett and his rare complete collection of uncirculated American commemorative half dollars.

**UNUSUAL COINS**  
Three collections of unusual coins loaned the show by Chase National Bank of New York are also in this room as well as display of ancient Roman and Greek coins; rare fractional paper currency of early days and odd issues from all over the world.

## THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

the old pictures we used to day.

With the help of Hal Woodward, who was reared in Big Spring and is now a member of the Texas Highway Commission, we got the Interstate 20 loop dedicated last week. This \$5,500,000 project will not be opened to traffic until sometime in November, but it is a marvelous job, as those who drove over it will testify.

Bank deposits had sagged by six per cent over the same time a year ago, according to the Oct. 1 call. The figure now is \$4,599,140. Some, but by no means all, of the decline was due to new banking regulations which have the effect of taking out most of savings and loan association time deposits. Loans set a new record, which reflects this year's drought conditions.

Autumn indeed is here. The past week brought one reading down to 47 degrees, although most mornings saw 50-degree readings. In the face of this, days simply couldn't get hot, though farmers and ranchers might like to see just a little more growing weather.

The annual pig show drew more than four score entries last week, and when it was all over Jim Fryar had the grand champion, a Hampshire, and he got \$125 a pound for his 211-pound animal. Terry Hanson's 210-pound reserve champ got \$1 a pound. None of the pigs sold for less than 35 cents, which is not had considering a 16 cent regular market.

Those who are intrigued by coins—and hundreds of others who are interested in unique displays—will find some outstanding exhibits at the Settles Hotel this afternoon. This is the annual show of the Big Spring Coin Club, and it is well worth the time it will take you to visit it.

Sudden death took two well-known area people last week—first Charlie Campbell, contractor, and Lorin S. McDowell Jr., cattleman and member of a pioneer ranch couple. Lorin had the easy way of talking, a wry sense of humor, a way of squinting his eyes and stuffing his trouser leg into his boots that stamped him as what he was and delighted to be a cowman.

One of our young men, Freddie White, has been paid a high honor—he has been selected to receive the American Farmer Degree at the hands of the National Future Farmers of America convention Freddie, now at Tech, had an outstanding record at Big Spring High.

We did not get to see it, but those who did report that "Solid Gold Cadillac" turned out to be a splendid production at the hands of the Big Spring Civic Theatre. This group, which has had to struggle over the years, is doing a fine job in its current season and is beginning to generate deserved response.

### French President Sailing For Brazil

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France wound up a 47-hour visit in Uruguay Saturday and boarded the French cruiser Colbert for Rio de Janeiro, the last stop on his 10-nation good will tour of South America. He is due in the Brazilian capital Tuesday.

## Famed Ranch Is Purchased By Executive

FORT WORTH (AP)—A Fort Worth business executive announced Saturday the purchase of the vast Mill Iron Ranch, one of the most famous and fabled spreads in the Southwest.

O. P. Leonard revealed details of the transaction, confirming he had bought 77,500 acres from the estate of the late Col. W. E. Hughes. The sale ended four generations of ownership by the Hughes family.

Leonard did not disclose the purchase price of the ranch, which stretches across Hall County south of Estelline and is bordered just north of the Pease River near the southern tip of the Texas Panhandle.

A small portion of property spills over into Motley County. The ranch operation is directed from Wellington.

The estate has additional ranch properties in Texas and other states.

The Mill Iron is the most widely recognized of the vast holdings that once reputedly included 400,000 acres. The Mill Iron was fenced into a unique system of smaller units of about 6,000 acres each.

The units were improved and operated as a ranch with a herd of registered Hereford cattle. It was from those herds that the Mill Iron breed was developed.

The herd since has been dispersed through sales into many of the top Hereford herds in the United States.

Leonard said the transaction would become final in early November, with possession of the ranch taken in about six months.

"Up to half the ranch will be divided into tracts of 6,000 to 8,000 acres and sold as smaller ranches," Leonard said. Plans call for the unsold portion of the Mill Iron to be incorporated into Leonard Farms, a complex headed by Leonard that produces pecans and commercial cattle. Leonard Farms will expand its farm production of commercial cattle.

## Chemist To Talk Oct. 14

The Permian Basin Chapter, American Chemical Society, will meet at the Caravan Motel, Midland, Oct. 14. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner served at 7 p.m.

Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., now at the University of Texas, will speak on Photochemical Sensitization. He is one of the nation's best known chemists.

Big Spring members expecting to attend should call their reservations, by 10 a.m. Oct. 14, to Jesse Looney at AM 4-7556. Members are also asked to remember that the November meeting date has been moved to Nov. 10 because of a conflict. Dr. Ralph Shriner will be the speaker on that date.

## Special Ruling On Grazing

Howard County farmers can now graze diverted feed-grain areas.

Word of the special ruling came Friday and was effective the day before, said Gabe Hammack, manager of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office.

This applies only to the acreage diverted under the feed grain program, which previously had been held back until Nov. 1. The advancing of the grazing date does not apply to Martin County, which, at last accounts, still has the Nov. 1 date.

Grazing of soil bank acres is not covered in this allowance, said Hammack, unless by permission of the county committee. Even then, a charge—usually equal to half of the payments earned—is made for grazing or haying such acres.



In the "never surrender" tradition of the Royal 22nd Regiment a member of honor guard for Queen Elizabeth still clutches his rifle after fainting cold as the provincial flag flew Saturday in Quebec. Guardsman was carried out just before Queen arrived to review regiment. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Patient Still On Loose

HOUSTON (AP) — Escaped mental patient Leslie Douglas Ashley still was at large Saturday, dodging officers.

Ashley, 26, of Houston, under indictment for the 1961 slaying of Houston real estate man Fred Tones, 44, escaped from a state mental hospital at San Antonio Tuesday night.

Authorities said Mrs. Mary Lou Wiederkehr, 25, of San Antonio, a voluntary patient on leave from the hospital, was believed to have left San Antonio in a late model car with Ashley.

In Whitesboro, in North Texas, an officer at one time thought a man he saw was Ashley Friday night but decided later it was not.

Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe, who prosecuted Ashley in the Tones case, has written Gov. Tom Connally asking for an investigation of Ashley's escape.

## LBJ Sees No Threat Of Upset

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is steering his campaign through Barry Goldwater's home town Sunday as the most confident presidential candidate since Thomas E. Dewey went down to defeat in 1948.

Johnson sees no real threat of an upset in 1964. The President had a let-up day Saturday at the LBJ Ranch.

He combed over details of campaigning to come. He received the customary daily briefings on affairs at home and abroad from his staff.

**TREATY BIRTHDAY**  
He got out some statements. One of them saluted the first anniversary Saturday, of a treaty, now signed by more than 100 nations, banning nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere, outer space and oceans.

"The world embarked," the President said, "on the first step to remove the threat of oblivion that for two decades has stalked the earth. The air is clearer, the world is safer, and the hopes for peace are a little brighter because of this act of common sense."

Johnson has tapped for television a report to the nation Thursday night on progress under the treaty.

**TO PHOENIX**  
Sunday, he flies to Phoenix, Ariz. Republican rival Goldwater will be taking the day off there.

On the way to appearances at Long Beach and San Francisco, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev., the President will be dropping in at the First Presbyterian church in Phoenix with one of its members, Roy Elson — who also is Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Phoenix expects a presidential speech at the airport.

## Police Sticks Drive Back Mob Boing Elizabeth

QUEBEC (AP) — Queen Elizabeth pleaded in the tongue of Canada's French-speaking separatists Saturday for respect for divergent points of view.

The queen's welcome, though generally restrained, was marred by sporadic demonstrations, boos and shouts of separatist slogans.

The first demonstration occurred just after the royal motorcade arrived at the provincial legislative building from the dock at which Queen Elizabeth came ashore from the royal yacht Britannia.

A crowd of mostly college-age youths began chanting "Quebec Libre" (free Quebec) a d boing. Police used night sticks to push back the mob and swiftly hustled a number of apparent leaders off in a patrol van.

**START CHANT**  
As the queen left the building, after addressing the legislature, another group of about 50 young persons set up the chant "Le Quebec au Quebecois" — Quebec for Quebecers. Applause for the queen from other spectators grew, however, until it drowned out the chant.

The monarch, speaking almost entirely in French, had said: "Between compatriots, we must explain and present our points of view, without passion, respecting the opinion of others. True patriotism does not exclude the understanding of the patriotism of others..."

**ASKS UNITY**  
"This country is the meeting place of two great civilizations, each contributing its own genius and quality. These qualities are not contradictory, but complementary one another. The full energy and progress of the nation can only be realized by the continued cooperation of all sections of the community."

It appeared likely the queen was unaware of the first demonstration but may have heard the chanting as she left the legislature to drive with her husband, Prince Philip, to Bois de Coulogne, residence of Lt. Gov. Paul Comtois.

About 1,500 feet from the Comtois residence, about 25 young people turned their backs as the royal limousine drove past.

**Mary Campbell Gets Scholarship**

Mary K. Campbell, 4209 W. Hwy. 80, has been awarded a scholarship for special study for certification to teach mentally retarded children. Four scholarly students were awarded to senior students in Hardin-Simmons University, and each award is \$1,600 for the academic year, with all tuition and fees remitted. The awards were made possible by a grant of \$30,500 from the U.S. Office of Education to help train additional teachers for the mentally retarded in the public schools.

**Accidents Occur Fast Here Friday**

Seven minor accidents marred an otherwise quiet afternoon for Big Spring police Friday. No injuries were reported. One driver, who left the scene, was involved in a four-vehicle accident at 100 Lincoln. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, and with failure to control speed to avoid an accident.

Locations of collisions, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: Fourth and Gregg, Lawrence Lee Burklow, 2009 Lincoln, Walter B. Fields, 410 Circle Drive, parked car owned by Marcellus Weaver, 104 Lincoln, parked car owned by Frank Sabbato, 102 Lincoln, and driver who left scene.

## Another Garrett Bull Shows Well

KF Bardolier 4th, another potentially great bull from the Angus herd of Horace Garrett, has taken another substantial step toward the sire-of-the-year award.

One of his sons, KF Bardolier 135th, won the grand championship of the Angus division at the Tulsa, Okla., show last week. Another of his daughters captured first place in her class at the show. One of the daughters of Ambassador Beaver Dam, an outstanding Garrett bull, captured first place in her division. Garrett will be in Dallas for an Angus show Monday and will remain for the Eddie Marcus show-sale which will follow.

## Support Plan, Ambucs Urged

Earl Nichols, district lieutenant governor of the American Business Club, urged fellow Ambucs Friday at a noon luncheon at the Settles Hotel to continue support of the organization's Living Endowment program.

Pledges in the program go toward the education of physical therapists used to combat spastic and allied diseases.

Nichols, a member of the Sand Hills ABClub in Odessa, said his organization was presented with an Ambuc medallion for supporting the Living Endowment program to the extent of an average of \$15 per member. The Odessa organization was one of 14 such clubs throughout the country so honored.

**GOES TO PLAN**  
He revealed the Odessa club raised an estimated \$1,000 from the operation of a concession booth in a summer baseball program each summer, all of which went to the support of Living Endowment plan.

He reminded his listeners that the local club, boasting 119 members, would have to donate a minimum of \$1,755 annually to the drive in order to qualify for a medallion but added he saw no reason why that could not be done.

The nationwide Living Endowment program sponsored by the clubs across the country is sending a total of 35 therapists to school with an allocation of \$32,000 out of 90 who are qualified and prepared to go.

**TO BE GUEST**  
It was announced that Rep. George Mahon would be a guest of the club at next Friday's meeting.

Some of the ABC members participated in a golf tournament, barbecue and bingo party held at the Country Club Saturday.

Among guests present were O. L. Bradford, new to Big Spring, Jim Lemmons and Darrell Webb.

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## WEATHER

For Sunday and Monday, turning cooler Saturday, High Sunday 76-84.

**NORTHWEST TEXAS:** Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Turning cooler north Sunday afternoon and most sections Monday. High Sunday 80-88.

**SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS:** Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. A few showers near extreme lower coast High Sunday 72-82 north, 78-88 south.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS - EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS:** Fair Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 82-92.

**TEMPERATURES**

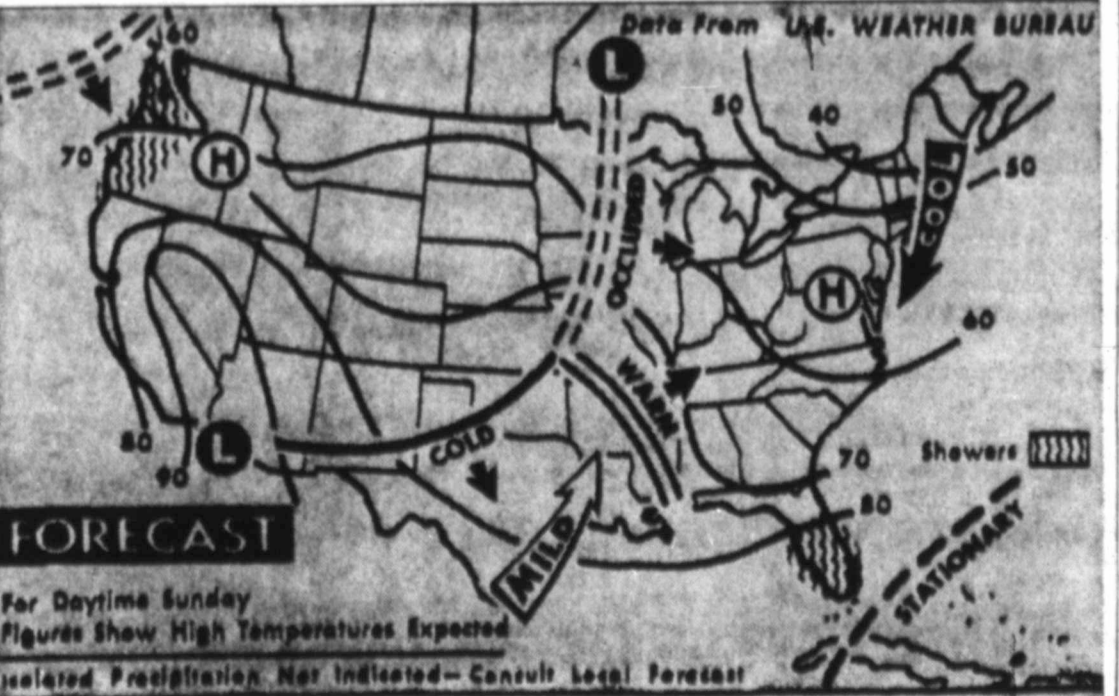
CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	81	55
Amarillo	80	54
Chicago	74	34
Denver	74	45
El Paso	84	51
Fort Worth	70	44
Houston	74	51
New York	56	43
San Antonio	79	54
St. Louis	57	49
Sun 14:45 today	58	31
Sun rises today	6:47 a.m.	Sun rises Monday at 6:47 a.m.
Lowest this date 94 in 1962. Lowest this date 28 in 1955. Maximum rainfall this date .23 in 1940.		

**CARD OF THANKS**  
"Thank You" cannot express our deepest appreciation to all our wonderful friends and neighbors who were so thoughtfully sympathetic by bringing food, sending flowers, sitting with our loved one, and all the many other things that were done in our time of sorrow. The many prayers and blessings were such comfort to our hearts. What a sorrowful time it would be without the love of God and kindness of our friends.

Family of Charles Campbell

## NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg  
Dial AM 4-6331



**Weather Forecast**  
Snow flurries are expected Sunday in northern New England, with scattered showers in southern Florida and rain and drizzle in north Pacific Coast. It will be clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. It will be cool in Atlantic states and warmer in the Lakes region, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. (AP WIRE-PHOTO MAP)

Work major intersection US 87.

Keator will own acre tra Company the facilities will of the E pany on Gray w the new

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A 40x6 south tain a accomm people. C of this v room, ba vending etc. To t wing will unit with for wash work on overhead and 16 fe

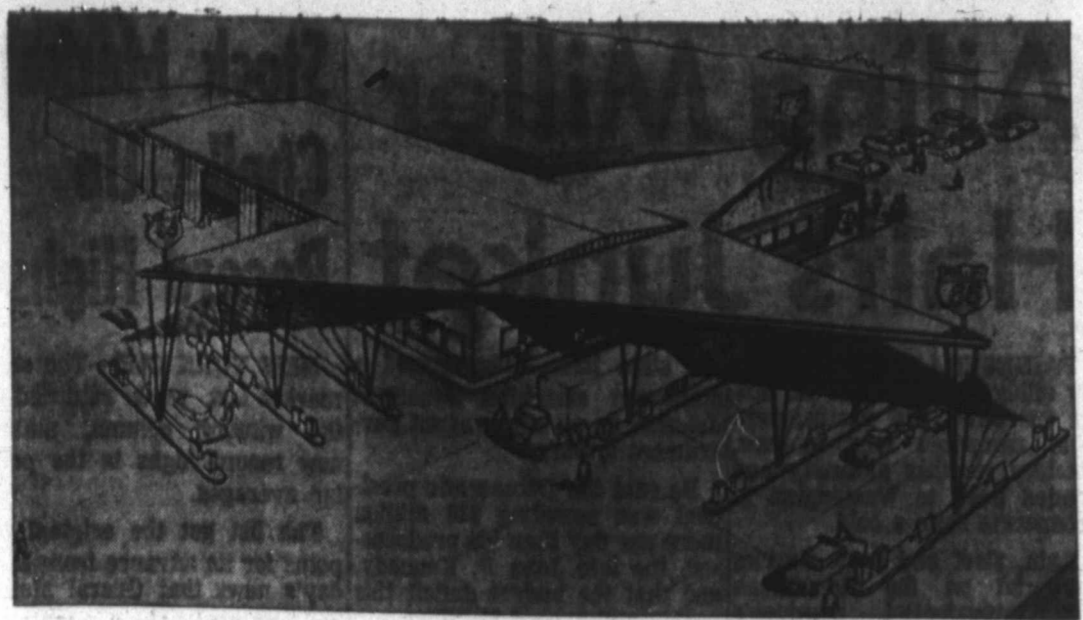
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UNIT WILL FACE ON BOTH INTERSTATE 20 AND US 87  
Trucking center will contain restaurant, bunks, motel

# Big Truck Terminal Project To Get Under Way Here

Work will start soon on a major truck terminal at the intersection of Interstate 20 and US 87.

Keaton and McGibbon, Inc. will own the property on a 5-acre tract, while McGibbon Oil Company will operate part of the facilities. The overall operations will be identical with that of the Big Spring Truck Company on US 80 west, and Zack Gray will also be operator of the new terminal.

The main building will have a 120-ft. front paralleling IS 20, and a similar depth paralleling US 87. The site, on which dirt work has begun, is at the northeast corner of the intersection. A 40x60 section fronting on the south (IS 20) side will contain a restaurant which can accommodate approximately 100 people. Connecting on the west of this will be the 40x60 sales room, barber shop, areas for vending machines, restrooms, etc. To the north of this main wing will be a 60x60 steel panel unit with three drive-throughs for washing, greasing and shop work on trucks. This unit has overhead doors 14 feet wide and 16 feet high.

There will be steel canopies, which overhang the east, south and west wings, extending outward to nearly 100 feet and rising to a height of 36 feet. A second floor over the sales

## Menon Slips In Influence

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's first-ranking anti-American shadow boxer, V. K. Krishna Menon, is still in there swinging but only his most ardent fans are attending his workouts these days.

The haughty, sharp-tongued Menon has lost his considerable influence in government and now has difficulty arousing enthusiasm outside the leftist faction he represents in India politics.

Menon's speeches are reported at length only in leftist newspapers as he stumps the country warning against what he calls American diplomatic and economic interference in India's affairs.

It is a far cry from the days when Menon represented India in the United Nations, was a close adviser of the late Prime Minister Nehru and could shake his walking stick at Western reporters at airports.

Nevertheless, almost no Indian political experts count him out. They see him possibly regaining some of his lost power if India's middle-road government fails to measure up to its pressing challenges and the disgruntled and discontented turn to the left for a remedy.

That, in fact, may be Menon's strategy.

room area will contain 12 rooms with bunks, a lounge, two showers and restrooms for use of truckers.

On the northeast corner of the tract will be located a separate building in the form of a hollow square. This is to be a trucker's motel with 12 rooms with private bath, television, carpets, etc. There will be no windows on the exterior, but full glass exposure on the inside courtyard centering around a fountain.

The main building and the trucker motel will be masonry. Design was by James Brooks, and Jack Thorp will be the builder. Among the special services to be provided will be Western Union telegram connections, ice, barber shop, snack bar for those who do not want to go to the main restaurant, a complete line of tires, batteries, accessories as well as petroleum products. The exposed areas of the tract will be paved.

## 20,000 Seen For Barry Rally

AUSTIN (AP)—State Goldwater headquarters said Saturday that more than 20,000 are expected for the Barry Goldwater rally Thursday night in Houston's Colt Stadium.

Goldwater's Houston appearance will climax a three-city tour of the Texas Gulf Coast with earlier visits in Harlingen and Beaumont.

The Houston rally is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with Goldwater's speech, on statewide television, at 8:30 p.m.

He will reach Houston about 4 p.m. Thursday. He will spend the night in Houston.

## Site Acquired In Exchange With Experiment Station

Site for the new truck terminal resulted from a land exchange between the United States Big Spring Field Station and K. H. McGibbon and H. G. Keaton.

The exchange is in accordance with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Appropriation Act of 1964 which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to acquire land by exchange for research purposes when the exchange is to the best interest of the USDA.

McGibbon and Keaton made a proposal to the USDA to convey 82.93 acres of land, a quarter of a mile north of the experiment station in return for 4.92 acres in the southwest corner of the station at the juncture of IS 20 and US 87. The conveyance covers slightly more than 10 acres, but over five of this is in perpetual assignment to the State of Texas for right of way purposes.

The 82.93 acres is part of the northwest quarter of section 31-32-1n, T&P, approximately one mile north of the city. It is accessible to the field station through a lane 50 feet wide and 1,309 feet long, and accessible from US 87 by a lane 50 feet wide and 902 feet long. Soil is a Amarillo loamy fine sand and a type which is extensively farmed and ranched in the Southern High Plains of Texas. The tract, USDA spokesmen said, will permit the station to conduct more extensive research on wind erosion.

moisture conservation and range problems which are particularly acute on this soil type. Previously, the station had access to only a few acres of this soil type.

Other proposals had been made for lease or purchase along the IS 20 and US 87 frontage, but sale of the land is virtually impossible. First it would have to be declared surplus, then other governmental agencies would have an option to acquire it.

## Grain Surplus May Be Used

WASHINGTON (AP)—A further decline during September in feed grain production prospects raised the likelihood Saturday that costly surplus stocks may be reduced to the lowest levels in many years by a year from now.

The Agriculture Department's October crop report estimated feed grain production at 137 million tons, down two million from its September estimate and 19 million from last year's record volume.

Drouths in some Midwestern areas, coupled with a reduction in acreage, were major factors in the decline.

By comparison, about 149 million tons of these grains—corn, oats, barley and sorghum grain—are expected to be needed to meet needs of livestock feeders and other domestic uses and export markets.

The government has reserve and surplus stocks of 70 million tons, accumulated from past big crops under farm price support operations.

Feed grains are being produced this year under a federal adjustment program offering growers around \$1.2 billion for reducing production. The corn estimate is 1,564 million bushels, 13 per cent below last year's record high and three per cent below average.

But the prospective volume of all crops on Oct. 1 was unchanged from a month earlier at nearly three per cent below last year's record high. Losses in feed grains and in soybeans were offset by increases in some other crops, including cotton and peanuts.

## Bush Pushes His Challenge

AUSTIN (AP) — George Bush, Republican candidate for the Senate, said Saturday a federal official has raised more questions about the Rural Texans for Yarborough Committee chairman, R. T. Price of Bryan.

Bush said in a statement he had been advised by a U. S. Agriculture Department spokesman, in answer to a query, that "There is no legal restriction" against Price engaging in political activities when he is not "employed and paid by the department" for serving several days out of each month as chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Bush said the department's answer "raised other questions." "On the several days per month which Mr. Price works for the department, does he resign as chairman of the Rural Texans for Yarborough?" Bush asked. "I believe that Yarborough's placing of Mr. Price as head of his campaign committee places Mr. Price and the Agriculture Department in a highly explosive situation."



Congratulations to The Herald on your 60th Anniversary

Big Spring Furniture  
110 Main Dial AM 4-2631

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## Subway For Italy Ready

MILAN, Italy (AP) — In less than a month this industrial city in north Italy will open its first subway line, an eight-mile engineering feat that cost \$72 million.

It is one of four underground lines planned for historic Milan and is a transportation marvel long awaited by the city's 1.6 million residents. It took eight years to build. The sleek, modern subway linking 21 stations, is expected to greatly ease Milan's traffic congestion.

Work crews beat off sewer rats, braved the threat of cave-ins and dug through ancient ruins to complete the line. The other three lines envisioned for Milan are still a decade away.

## Life Of British Gurkha A Grim Game Of Death

LABIS, Malaysia (AP) — The sudden, harsh clash between the British Gurkhas and the Indonesians had lasted only a few minutes. There was no sound now in the Malaysian jungle, only the smell of gunpowder in the thick air.

The Gurkha captain could see one of the Indonesian paratroopers sprawled in a grotesque position of death less than 15 yards away. Another paratrooper was hiding behind a log just beyond him, but the Gurkha couldn't get a bead on him.

He waited, sweating. There was no movement, no sound anywhere. The captain, deciding he couldn't wait longer, flipped a small stone to the left of the Indonesian.

The paratrooper inched his head above the log to see what had moved. In the next second he was dead, a bullet through his forehead.

Less than 10 days later the same captain was shot dead — the first Gurkha to die in this campaign.

The campaign is a part of a peek-a-boo game of death between the British Gurkhas and Indonesian paratroopers dropped in the central Malaysian jungles this month as part of Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" program.

The game is played in the half-light of an enveloping jungle that stretches from Gallands into rugged hill country. The Gurkhas say this campaign may end soon. But there will be another one, they believe.

Many of the experienced troops, including the British officers, know these jungles from the emergency years of 1948-60 when they cleared the land of Communists.

The Gurkhas have known battle in different parts of the

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- Turkey And Dressing, Giblet Gravy
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- Western Mexican Dinner
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... Lubbock, Texas

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"Frank Cummings Show"  
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LUTHER KELLEY  
With The  
"Luther Kelley Show"  
12:00 N-4:00 P.M.

DON SMITH  
With  
"Top Forty Time"  
7:00-11:00 P.M.

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# KBYG

## Youngster, 8, Optimistic On Saving Leg

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Eight-year-old Anita Crane is bravely optimistic about the chances of saving her right leg. But if it can't be saved, she says she wants "a wooden one — if it doesn't cost too much."

Anita, whose leg was all but severed Friday when she fell beneath the wheels of a freight train, was given "less than a 50-50 chance" by doctors at West Jersey Hospital despite her high hopes.

Her mental state — admired by all around her — has nothing to do with it, explained Dr. Norman Ekbold, in charge of the case.

## Goldwater Asks Congress To Act For School Prayer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said Saturday night this is no time to ban God in the school rooms and asked Congress to put this issue to the test of a constitutional amendment.

He spoke of the "moral crisis" of our times and hit at his Democratic presidential opponent for offering "you a shopping list. He promises everything."

The Republican candidate called anew for individual responsibility, not big government.

"My opponent does not want to be elected nearly so much as he wants to be crowned," Goldwater said in a prepared airport

speech at Spokane, Wash., before flying here.

He called the things his opponent talks about "political pie-in-the-sky."

Goldwater said President Johnson once reportedly said the American people "have a baby-like faith in him."

"I ask you to let this powerful, proudful man know that the American people are not babies and they do not need to be babied," he said.

"I say that when you elect a president you want a man to manage the legitimate business of your government. The gov-

ernment that is big enough to give you everything you want, is big enough to take it all away."

Millions of Americans are concerned over the Supreme Court decision banning required prayers in public schools as a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution, the Arizona senator said, adding:

"The time has surely come for Congress to put the question to the test. It is time for Congress to pass an amendment and place it before the various states for ratification."

He made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery in the Tabernacle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The GOP candidate flew here to the valley where Brigham Young established a permanent seat for the Mormon church. Earlier Goldwater made campaign stops in Spokane, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

## Promises N-Controls

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday night that "the first and foremost task in the pursuit of peace is to control nuclear weapons." He pledged that the Democrats would take further steps to achieve this goal.

A start was made under the late President Kennedy with the nuclear test ban treaty but "the agenda for the future is long," the Democratic vice presidential nominee said in a speech prepared for delivery at Notre Dame University.

"We must seek additional measures designed to prevent war by miscalculation or accident," he said.

"We must seek agreements to obtain safeguards against surprise attacks including a network of selected observation points."

"We must seek to restrict the nuclear arms race by restricting transfer of nuclear weapons, by converting fissionable materials to peaceful purposes, and by outlawing underground tests, with adequate inspection and enforcement."

## Ailing Miller Halts Junket

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — An ailing Rep. William E. Miller cut short his northeastern Ohio campaign tour in raw blustery weather Saturday and headed back to Washington to recuperate from a cold.

Rain, sleet and snow flurries showered on the Republican vice presidential nominee's motorcade as he moved from Erie, Pa., into Ashtabula, Ohio, and on to nearby Painesville to address campaign rallies.

He dropped from his schedule a final stop at Elyria, Ohio. There he was to have ended a five-day campaign swing this week through eight states of the South and the Midwest.

In Ashtabula, sleet dashed down on the bare-headed Miller as he began to address a chilled but responsive crowd of more than 1,000 outside the old post office building.

Setting out from Erie, across

the state line, Miller issued a statement attacking President Johnson as an extravagant government spender.

He said the Democratic president was spending \$10 million more per day than his predecessor, the late John F. Kennedy, and that the budget deficit this year would exceed \$5 billion.

He told the Ashtabula rally that Johnson and other Democrats deliberately were trying to distort the position of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, and the issues of the campaign.

In Painesville, snow flurries filtered down as Miller addressed a shivering audience of close to 2,000 in the square. He told them, despite Democratic implications to the contrary "there is no man in America who hates war more than Barry Goldwater and who is more determined to keep the peace."

## Stock Market Chalks Up Record Highs

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market last week returned to the winning column, making new record highs in the popular averages.

The list got the original impetus for its advance from Monday's news that General Motors had arrived at a tentative agreement with the United Auto Workers on economic matters.

GM stock climbed to a new peak and big three auto shares were the heaviest-traded issues on the week's first session as the market staged a sharp advance.

Realization sank in only gradually that many local issues remained to be settled before the strike, which has idled 280,000 GM workers, could come to an actual end.

## Erhard Fatherly Image Of Prosperity In Bonn

BONN, Germany (AP) — Ludwig Erhard is completing his first year as chancellor, with West Germany climbing new peaks of prosperity but still groping for its place in world affairs.

The role Erhard and his country will play on the international scene may become clearer early next year when Soviet Premier Khrushchev is expected to make his first visit to Bonn.

The Russians control the solution to Germany's chief problem: What to do about the part of the country under Communist rule, roughly half its territory and a quarter of its population.

On Oct. 16 last year Erhard succeeded Konrad Adenauer. With Erhard as his minister of economics, Adenauer had led the republic since its foundation nearly 15 years before. That was the period when West Germany emerged from the rubble of World War II and became Europe's most prosperous country.

Now it is second only to the United States in world trade and pays some of the highest wages on the Continent. More than a million foreign workers have come in while hundreds of thousands of jobs still go begging at the labor exchanges.

Erhard's heavy figure, white hair and big cigar have become the reassuring, fatherly image of West German prosperity. He is 67.

But what happened in World War II still prevents Germany from playing the big part in world affairs it could afford. West German resentment of Soviet occupation of East Germany is matched by Soviet suspicion that the West Germans want revenge.

With the biggest army in Western Europe, the West German government is afraid to let it be used for peace-keeping operations abroad. Ordinary Germans are mistrustful of foreign military adventures, and they fear other peoples would resent them.

Erhard started out as chancellor by saying that his style would differ from Adenauer's but his policies would be much the same.

This has proved true except that Erhard's policy toward the Russians has been more accommodating than Adenauer's as it was expected to be. Erhard inherited Gerhard Schroeder, Adenauer's flexible foreign minister, and he has been listening to him more than Adenauer did.

## Named Treasurer

Jack Wilson was recently elected treasurer of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at North Texas State in Denton. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, 1710 Main St. and is a senior at NTSU.

## Introducing DOESKIN . . . by Jayson



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\*Furs labeled to show country of origin.

Hemphill-Wells

NEW YORK (AP) — World Series pitcher Tom Seaver pitched a shutout in the ninth inning, blowing out the Yankees 4-0 in the first game of the series.

Seaver, 23, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the bottom of the ninth. He struck out 10 batters and walked only one.

The Yankees' lineup was: 1. Yogi Berra, 2. Thurman Munger, 3. Reggie Miller, 4. Fred Lewis, 5. Mickey Vernon, 6. Tom Seaver, 7. Steve Carlton, 8. Tommie Agee, 9. Steve Like. Pitcher: Tom Seaver.

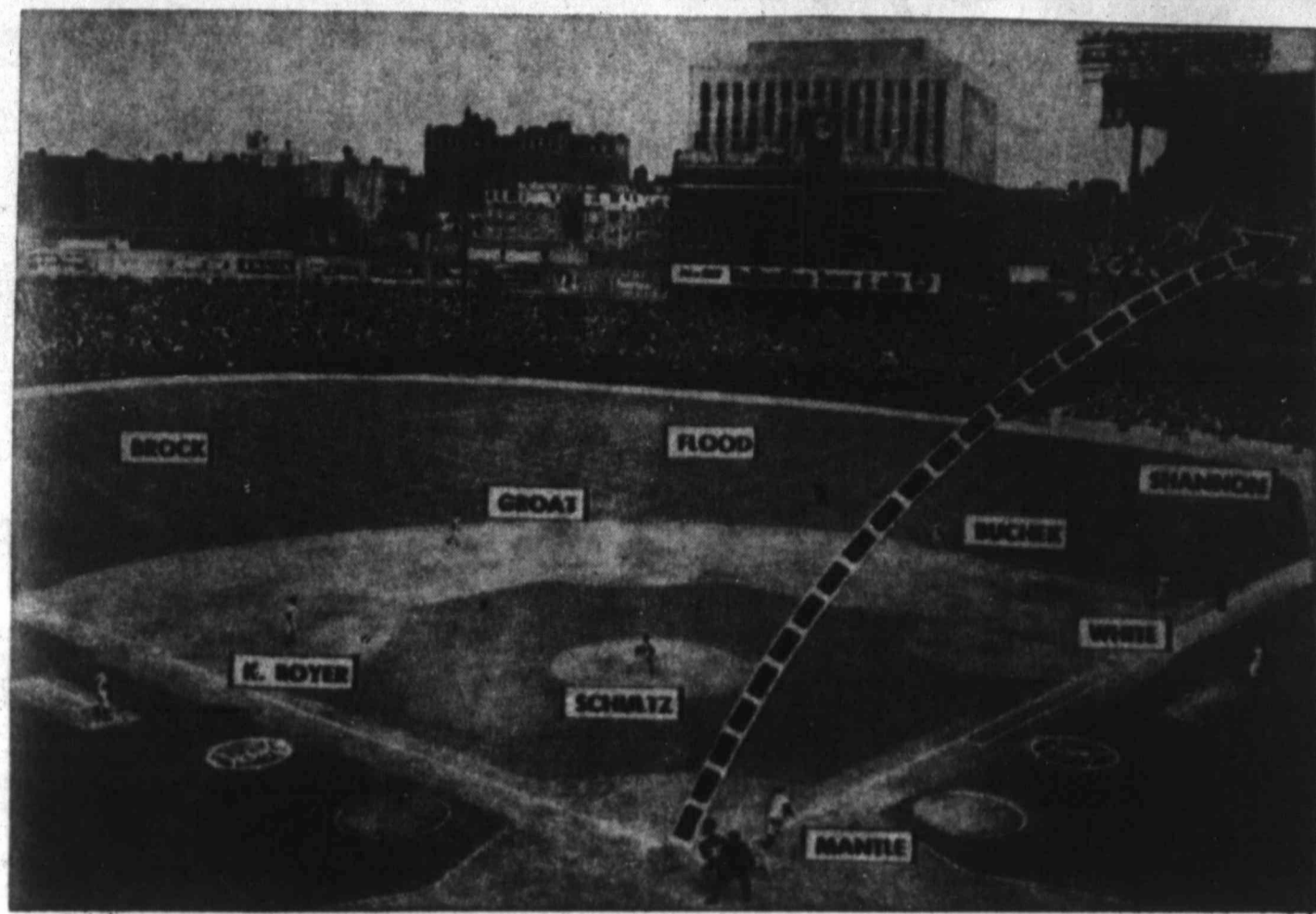
The Mets' lineup was: 1. Tommie Agee, 2. Steve Like, 3. Steve Carlton, 4. Tommie Agee, 5. Steve Like, 6. Tommie Agee, 7. Steve Like, 8. Steve Carlton, 9. Tommie Agee. Pitcher: Steve Carlton.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1964

SECTION B



ROUTE OF MICKEY MANTLE'S NINTH INNING BLAST  
Home run sinks Cardinals in Saturday game in New York, 2-1

(AP WIREPHOTO)

## Mick Swings, Yanks Win Third Game, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle's record-breaking 18th World Series home run in the ninth inning, a tremendous blow off the upper deck in right field, gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday and a 2-1 edge in the Series.

Jim Bouton left nine Cardinals stranded on the bases while he matched pitch for pitch with Curt Simmons in a fine battle until Mantle ripped into the first ball dished up by Schultz, the 38-year-old knuckleball artist.

It was a typical Yankee crash finish to a bitterly-fought third game as Mantle smashed Babe Ruth's home run record with one swing of his bat.

Mantle, his legs taped tightly against further injury, had been batting right-handed against

infield out and scored on a base hit by Simmons, a blow that Clete Boyer got a glove on but couldn't hold over third base.

St. Louis had a man on third in the sixth, seventh and ninth but never could get him home. With the bases full in the sixth, Shannon hit into a force play.

With Maxvill on third and one out in the seventh, Bouton got Curt Flood to fly out and made Lou Brock ground out. In the ninth there were men on first and third with two out when Flood again flied out to Mantle.

The Yankees' other run, in the second, resulted from a single by Elston Howard, a walk to Joe Pepitone and Clete Boyer's double to the left field corner.

Simmons knocked down Pepl-

## Shorthorns Flog Midland, 42-0

The Big Spring JV's pulled themselves together after a slow start to chew up the Midland Bees, 42-0, here on a crystal-clear, warm Saturday afternoon.

Midland never mounted much of a threat at any stage of the contest but kept the Dogies from scoring until three minutes before the half ended, when quarterback Van Tom Whatley went over from the three on a keeper, at the end of an 85-yard drive. Bobby Baker tried run-

ning for the two points but it did no good.

Big Spring got another chance before time ran out when the on-rushing Big Spring lineup blocked a Bullpup punt at the 15 and recovered it.

After a penalty setback to the 20, the Shorthorns went over when Whatley passed to Wayne Kennedy from the 15. Sammy Mims tossed a pass from Whatley for the extra points and Big Spring carried a 14-0 lead to the dressing room at the half.

Big Spring completely dominated play in the third period, scoring three touchdowns in the 12-minute period.

James Carver blocked a Midland punt at the Bullpup 13 to set up the first one. Wayne Kennedy scored from the three and Whatley added the two point on an outside belly keeper to make it 22-0.

A short punt put Big Spring in possession again at the enemy 39 a short time later. The Dogies hacked out yardage to the eight, from where Kennedy boomed across. The try for point failed.

Dickie Wright intercepted a Midland pass and returned eight yards to Midland's seven just before the quarter ended. Gregg Pate slithered through for the score on a belly keeper from the six.

In the fourth, Big Spring settled for one score when Ben Montanez tallied on a nifty pitchout from the three, taking the ball from Pate. Pate then added the two points on a keeper to the left.

The Shorthorns worked the ball down to the five later in the round but got penalized back to the 20 and couldn't muster the strength to get in again.

Fullback Bill Parks was about the best offensive punch Midland had. Mims looked good in the Big Spring attack, as did Kennedy and Whatley. Johnny Stone came up with a timely interception to get the locals out of a hole. Bobby and Donnie Baker contributed a lot to the local win, along with Ronald Robey. Mack Frazier and Carver were among the toughies up front.

The Shorthorns now own a 3-2 won-lost record. They are open next weekend.

Score by quarters:  
Big Spring 0 14 20 8-42  
Midland 0 0 0 0-0

St. Louis (N)	AB	R	H	E	BA
Flood	4	0	0	0	.000
Brack	4	0	0	0	.000
K. Boyer	4	0	0	0	.000
Grodz	4	0	0	0	.000
McCarver	4	0	0	0	.000
Shannon	4	0	0	0	.000
Maxvill	4	0	0	0	.000
Wynn	4	0	0	0	.000
Buchek	4	0	0	0	.000
Simmons	4	0	0	0	.000
Skinner	4	0	0	0	.000
Schultz	4	0	0	0	.000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>.000</b>



WAYNE KENNEDY GETS TD IN B TEAM GAME  
Helps local team in 42-0 rout of Midland

## Raiders Grab SWC Victory Over Purple

FORT WORTH (AP)—Donny Anderson and Jim Zanios again exploded for long-distance touchdowns jaunts Saturday night and Texas Tech's Red Raiders buried Texas Christian 25-10 in a Southwest Conference thriller.

Anderson flashed 90 yards for one touchdown and Zanios darted 73 for another as the Raiders overcame a 10-6 halftime deficit in a typical SWC scoring flurry.

Teddy Roberts, late in the fourth period, stole a TCU pass at the Frogs 32 and zigzagged to a touchdown.

Anderson's furious dash, in the fourth stanza, went into the record books as the longest run from scrimmage in Tech's colorful history.

A crowd of 23,902 looked on as Tech pushed its conference record to 2-1, and Texas Christian absorbed an unprecedented fourth straight setback while under the reins of Coach Abe Marin.

Tech scored the first time it laid hands on the ball, marching 68 yards in 10 plays and jarring Johnny Agan loose on a 13-yard spurt for the marker with less than five minutes elapsed.

TCU battled back to take the lead in the second quarter with quarterback Kent Nix moving the Frogs 89 yards in 12 plays and passing to wingback Bobby Sanders for the final eight yards.

Bruce Alford booted a 31-yard field goal to give TCU a 10-6 halftime edge and visions of an ice-breaking victory. The Frogs have lost both SWC excursions. Texas Tech . . . 6 0 6 13-25  
TCU . . . . . 6 10 0 0-10

Florida State University took complete command of fifth-ranked Kentucky Saturday, scored in every quarter and waltzed to a 48-6 victory.

Kentucky averted a shutout in the final 30 seconds when Frank Antonini bulled over from the five and got the first touchdown off Florida State this season.

Steven Tensi, Florida State's 6-foot-5 quarterback, passed for two touchdowns to his favorite target, Fred Biletnikoff, and halfback Phil Spooner broke through for two more as FSU made a strong bid for national rankings.

The Wildcats were watching the Tensi-to-Biletnikoff combination, so Tensi frequently threw to Spooner and fullback Lee Narramore.

Kentucky's highly rated halfback, Roger Bird, rolled up considerable yardage, but most of it was in his own end of the field.

## Cats Shocked By Seminoles

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Kentucky's highly rated halfback, Roger Bird, rolled up considerable yardage, but most of it was in his own end of the field.

## Steelers Shock Cleveland, 23-7

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pounding continuously on the ground, the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Cleveland Browns 23-7 before a crowd of 80,530 Saturday night and dropped the Browns to second place in the Eastern Division race of the National Football League.

John Henry Johnson, a fullback who ran like a halfback scored three touchdowns and posted the best single game rushing effort this season in the NFL.

## GRID RESULTS

- HIGH SCHOOL**  
SOUTHWEST  
Arkansas 17, Baylor 10  
Texas Tech 25, TCU 10  
Stanford 34, Rice 7  
Texas 28, Oklahoma 7  
Tulsa 31, Houston 23  
West Texas 21, North Texas 13  
Texas A&M 20, S. F. Austin 0  
Sam Houston 26, Howard Payne 0  
San Angelo 48, Corpus Christi 19  
Texas Lutheran 24, Tarrant 8  
Southwest Texas 42, McMurry 8
- EAST**  
Tennessee 34, Boston Col. 14  
Princeton 37, Dartmouth 7  
Dodge 18, Holy Cross 0  
Rutgers 20, Lehigh 7  
Syracuse 39, UCLA 0  
Pittsburgh 14, W. Virginia 0  
Temple 44, Boston U. 13  
Virginia 14, Idaho 8  
Harvard 3, Columbia 0  
Penn State 4, Army 2  
Yale 15, Brown 7  
Cornell 23, Penn 0
- SOUTH**  
Alabama 21, N.C. State 0  
Miss. 37, Tulane 6  
Auburn 33, Chattanooga 12  
VPI 21, Gre. Wash. 0  
Florida 30, Mississippi 14  
Virginia 19, Kent 0  
Duke 24, Maryland 17  
Georgia 19, Clemson 7  
Wm. & Mary 21, Furman 14  
Florida St. 48, Kentucky 4
- FAR WEST**  
Wyoming 14, Utah 13  
Wash. St. 37, of Pacific 0  
Idaho St. 26, Fresno State 12  
Oregon 14, Idaho 8  
Utah State 51, Wichita 7  
Oregon State 9, Wash. 0
- MIDWEST**  
Notre Dame 34, Air Force 7  
Missouri 7, Kansas State 0  
Minn. 21, Northwestern 18  
Kansas 42, Iowa State 6  
Ohio U. 26, Toledo 0  
Miami Ohio 17, Kent 0  
Okla. St. 14, Colorado 10  
Nebraska 28, S. Carolina 4  
Bowling Green 28, W. Mich. 0  
Iowa 21, Indiana 20  
Ohio State 26, Illinois 0  
Purdue 28, Wisconsin 7  
Michigan 17, Mich. State 10
- PROFESSIONAL**  
National League  
Pittsburgh 23, Cleveland 7  
New York 24, Oakland 13

## Longhorns Stampede Past Sooners, 28-7

DALLAS (AP)—Texas, the nation's No. 1 team, used two fumbles and an intercepted pass to get three touchdowns then drove 60 yards under the power of Harold Philip for another Saturday to smash Oklahoma 28-7 and roll on undefeated and untied through 15 games.

For a half the jittery Sooners drove to the toughest afternoons in the history of this 64-year-old intersectional game, taking the lead in the first period after twice repulsing Texas drives to the shadow of their goal posts.

Carl McAdams intercepted a



TOUCHDOWN FOR SOONERS  
OU's Lance Rentzel scores

## Arkansas Defeats Baylor At Little Rock, 17-6

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Quarterback Fred Marshall galloped decisively around the ends and Arkansas raced with him to a 17-6 Southwest Conference football triumph over Baylor before 41,000 fans Saturday night.

The senior from Memphis, Tenn., spiraled outside Baylor's line for 117 yards rushing and added 85 yards by hitting six of 10 pass attempts in Arkansas fourth straight victory.

Marshall directed the Razor-back attack to a quick first quarter touchdown and drove Arkansas inside the Baylor 10-yard line six other times. The Baylor defense, aided by penalties, threw back four of those efforts.

The Bears managed one lightning touchdown and were busy with defense most of the rest of the way.

The Razorbacks marched 72 yards in 17 plays after the opening kickoff and tailback Jackie Brasuel scored from the one. Baylor rallied to score in two minutes on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Terry Southall to Lawrence Elkins, but the conversion failed and Arkansas was in command the rest of the way.

Tom McKnelly kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Hogs in the third period. Marshall scored the last touchdown from the one at the end of a short 15-yard drive set up by Ken Hatfield's 39-yard punt return.

Baylor . . . . . 6 0 0 0-6  
Arkansas . . . . . 7 0 0 7-17

**Edison Defeats Rannels, 20-0**

SAN ANGELO (AP)—San Angelo Edison scored in every quarter but the second in defeating Rannels' ninth grade team, 20-0, here Saturday evening.

The Angelons drove 82 yards in four plays for their initial touchdown in the opening period, smashed 58 paces for another in the third and bruised 80 yards for the third in the fourth.

Edison's first drive started after the visitors had stopped a Rannels drive on their own 18.

pass to set up the Oklahoma touchdown, running from the 22 to the 15. Lance Rentzel and Jim Grisham hammered to the two and Rentzel then circled end for the touchdown.

But Texas tied it up early in the second period when Olen Underwood recovered a fumble on the Oklahoma 44. Phil Harris' 23-yard run was the big punch, placing the ball on the Sooner 10. Marv Kristynik executed a great fake and handed off to Ernie Koy who ran untouched to the score.

Texas shot into the lead in the third period when linebacker Timmy Doerr intercepted John Hammond's pass and scatted to the Oklahoma 23. Phillip raced to the 14 and after a five-yard penalty set Texas back, rammed to the 15. Harris took a pitchout and raced to a touchdown.

The Longhorns nailed it down early in the fourth period with a 60-yard march featuring the running of Phillip, who whipped up 30 yards down to the five. Phillip gouged out one and Hix Green crashed to the four. Phillip then smashed over.

The final Texas touchdown was an Oklahoma gift. Bill Ross fumbled a punt on the Oklahoma 14 and Clayton Lacy recovered. Kristynik then tossed a pass over the line to end Pete Lammons in the end zone for the score.

David Conway kicked all four points after touchdown.

It was the seventh straight year for Texas to beat Oklahoma and left Texas Coach Darrell Royal with a 7-1 record against the Sooners. It also duplicated the score of last year and was the same as the Texas victory in 1961.

A crowd of 75,504—the 19th straight sellout for the Cotton Bowl—roared approval over the hard-hitting game.

Texas, led by Phillip, who tore 76 yards out of the Sooner line on 10 carries, and Kristynik, who got 58 running off the quarterback option, rolled up 245 yards on the ground. And with Kristynik completing five of 15 passes for 57 yards, Texas gained 77 in the air. Oklahoma netted 163 rushing and 35 passing.

Rentzel was the leading ground-gainer with 86 yards on 16 runs but his average didn't compare with Phillip's 7.6. Rentzel did 5.3.

Both teams fumbled too much, but most of them were actually caused by furious tackling. Texas lost the ball twice on fumbles and Oklahoma fumbled eight times and lost the ball four.

Oklahoma intercepted three Texas passes but could cash in on only one. Texas intercepted one and took full advantage of it.

Oklahoma's line defense was so rugged that Texas resorted to sweeps and end runs in the second period in an effort to score.

The mighty Sooner defense was best illustrated by what happened on the first two Texas threats. Once the Longhorns swept to the Oklahoma four but even the mighty Koy couldn't budge the Sooner line and was stopped on the one on fourth down.

Right after that, Texas got to the Oklahoma 27 on a Sooner holding penalty, but when Koy ran to the Sooner 13 he was hit so hard he fumbled and Oklahoma got the ball.

Texas . . . . . 9 7 14-28  
Oklahoma . . . . . 7 0 0-7

back attack to a quick first quarter touchdown and drove Arkansas inside the Baylor 10-yard line six other times. The Baylor defense, aided by penalties, threw back four of those efforts.

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Tom McKnelly kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Hogs in the third period. Marshall scored the last touchdown from the one at the end of a short 15-yard drive set up by Ken Hatfield's 39-yard punt return.

Baylor . . . . . 6 0 0 0-6  
Arkansas . . . . . 7 0 0 7-17

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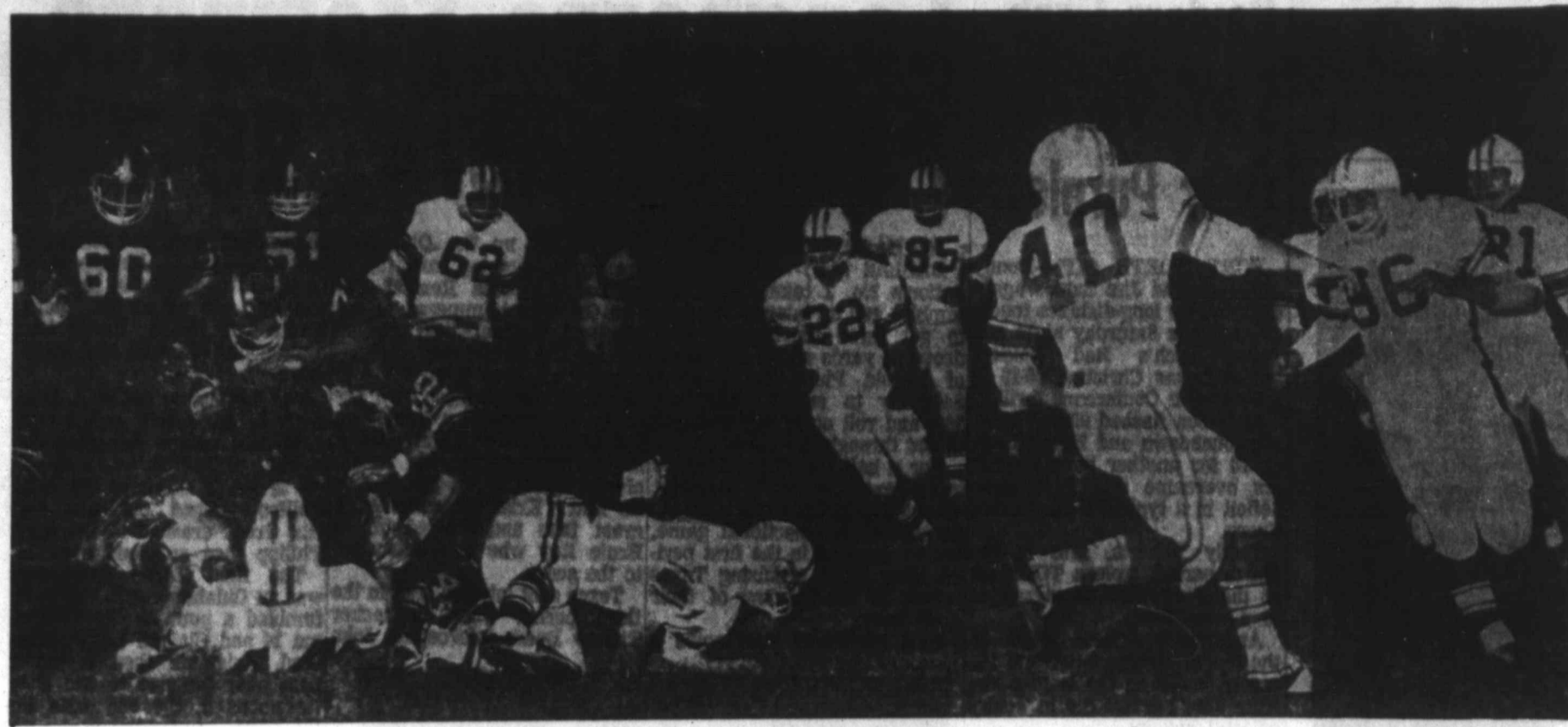
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We have all kinds of work shoes and boots, the finest made, wool pants, heavy jackets, army sleeping bags and all kinds of rubber footwear.



ODESSA'S RAY GODDARD (44, WHITE JERSEY), FINDS GOING ROUGH  
Battery of Steers converge on Broncho speedster

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

# Aroused Steers Win Over Bronchos, 20-6

**By TOMMY HART**  
Odesa High School officials might be sage to examine the substructure of their physical plant sometime before classes resume tomorrow morning.

The Big Spring Steers went on a wartime footing, complete with ration books, and detonated an explosion here Friday night that must have rocked the very foundations of the Ector County brain store in plowing under the Odesa Bronchos, 20-6.

Odesa had opened this season as the pronounced favorite in the District 2-AAAA pigskin wars but the nimble Steers fashioned a game that exposed the ponderous pachyderms' feet of clay.

Outweighed about 30 pounds to the man, the Longhorns—a lethargic outfit against Snyder here two weeks ago—applied the pressure to the visitors from bell to bell to win going away. Again it was Big Spring's defense that put the opposition in a strait-jacket from which it couldn't escape and coach Don Robbins confronted the beleaguered Red Hoses with an offense fueled by Benny Kirkland and Johnny Hughes that proved Odesa's undoing.

## GRID RESULTS

**FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL**  
CLASS A  
Violet Bel Air 16, El Paso Austin 14  
El Paso Bel Air 14, El Paso High 9  
Alpine 27, El Paso Fortson 9  
Midland 6, Abilene 0  
San Antonio 49, Odesa Permian 20  
Borger 12, Amarillo 25  
Pampa 20, Amarillo Coppock 25  
Amarillo Palo Duro 19, Lubbock 14  
Amarillo Yates 24, El Paso Monterey 21  
FW Castleberry 34, Wichita Falls 14  
FW Richardson 12, Arlington 13  
Hurst Bell 29, Irving 6  
FW North Side 12, FW Eastern Hills 7  
FW Carter-Riverside 25, FW Tech 6  
FW Paschal 20, FW Paly 6  
Dallas Kimbrell 25, Dallas Jefferson 6  
Dal. Bryan Adams 7, S. Oak Cliff 6  
Dallas Service 24, Dallas Adams 6  
Dal. Hillcrest 27, Dal. Woodrow Wilson 6  
Dal. North Dallas 24, Da. W. T. White 6  
Dallas Service 24, Dallas Sunset 13  
Correllton 19, Denton 19  
Metairie 18, Richardson 18  
Highland Park 40, Sherman 6  
Murfreesboro 12, Waco Richfield 6  
Tyler Lee 21, Cleburne 0

# Garden City Rolls By Marathon Club

**GAME AT A GLANCE**  
MARATHON  
First Downs 189  
Yards Rushing 189  
Yards Passing 189  
Total Yards Gained 189  
Punts, Average 11 for 74  
Penalties, Yds. 11 for 74  
Fumbles Lost 0  
Passes Inter. 0  
Passes Completed 0 of 3

**MARATHON**—A fired-up Garden City eight-man football team, its strength sapped due to the fact that seven boys had been declared temporarily ineligible, turned to aerial magic to defeat Marathon, 26-7, here Friday night.

The determined Bearkat defense kept the Mustangs at bay until the final play of the game, when Vance Jones took the ball on his own six-inch line and sprinted 80 yards to score. Jones added the extra point on a kick.

Etchison. The play covered 28 yards. The try for point fizzled. In the fourth, halfback Bert Hilger churned one yard across the double stripes for Garden City and Riley Chandler led the two extra points on a pass from Newsum.

## YARDSTICK ON BS-ODESSA

Garden City didn't score in the opening period but made up for it by counting at least one TD in every period thereafter.

## Lady Announcer Hoping To Interest Fem Fans

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Betty Caywood, major league baseball broadcaster, didn't accept the job because she wanted to break down the barriers of a male domain.

## Busy Bovine At Work

Johnny Hughes (22), workhorse back of the Big Spring Steers, goes for yardage in a play against Odesa here Friday night. Hughes rarely takes a rest during a game. No. 18 is Milton Thomason, Odesa. Big Spring won the game, 20-6. (Photo by Danny Valdes)



Busy Bovine At Work

Johnny Hughes (22), workhorse back of the Big Spring Steers, goes for yardage in a play against Odesa here Friday night. Hughes rarely takes a rest during a game. No. 18 is Milton Thomason, Odesa. Big Spring won the game, 20-6. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

# Score On Last Play Gives Ponies Win

**DAWSON**—Sands of Ackerly added frosting to the cake by pushing across for the two extra points.

Lancaster had stopped the clock a moment before the touchdown by taking an out-of-bounds pass.

The win left Sands with a 31-1-1 won-lost-tied record. In 3-B play, the Mustangs are 2-0.

# Six Vets Working Out For Texas Cage Quintet

**AUSTIN (AP)**—The University of Texas basketball squad, a combination of six veterans, three hot-shooting sophomores and two junior college transfers, begins workouts Thursday.

Coach Harold Bradley says his team could be "anything from fair to outstanding."

The Longhorns open Dec. 1 with Texas Wesleyan in Austin. The campaign will include a Dec. 29-30 trip to Jacksonville, Fla., for the Gator Bowl tournament—plus the usual 14-game Southwest Conference schedule that opens Jan. 5 and closes March 4.

## Midland Lee Is Winner, 19 To 0

**ABILENE**—Abilene Cooper could muster little offensive punch in losing to Midland Lee, 19-0, here Friday night.

## McKinney Upset By Bonham 11

McKinney, the No. 2 team of Class AAA, crashed in a high scoring game with Bonham Friday night for one of the upsets of the Texas schoolboy football season.

## Score On Last Play Gives Ponies Win

**DAWSON**—Sands of Ackerly added frosting to the cake by pushing across for the two extra points.

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McKinney, the No. 2 team of Class AAA, crashed in a high scoring game with Bonham Friday night for one of the upsets of the Texas schoolboy football season.

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McKinney, the No. 2 team of Class AAA, crashed in a high scoring game with Bonham Friday night for one of the upsets of the Texas schoolboy football season.

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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR FEDERAL BUILDING SITE**  
Big Spring, Texas

**GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION AND POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT** will conduct a study of offered and unoffered sites in Big Spring, Texas, during the period October 27 - 29, 1964, for the purpose of selecting a suitable site for a new Post Office and Federal Office Building. Representatives can be contacted on these dates through the Postmaster, U. S. Post Office, Big Spring, Texas.

A tract of land approximately 286 feet wide by 289 feet deep will be required. Tracts offered for consideration should be within an area bounded by or fronting on Lancaster Street on the west, Nolan Street on the east, 8th Street on the south, and 2nd Street on the north.

The site will be acquired by purchase or donation. Owners of land, lying within the delineated area, smaller than the size specified, but to which adjoining parcels may be added, may also submit offers. All offers must be in writing. Offers made by agents should be accompanied by documentary evidence of authority to act for owners.

Owners or agents desiring to submit sites for consideration should submit site data to the following address no later than October 22, 1964, for consideration by the Government representatives:  
L. N. Stewart  
Chief, Space Management Division  
General Services Administration  
1114 Commerce Street  
Dallas, Texas 75202

This advertisement is not a basis for negotiation, and notice is hereby given that sites other than those offered in response to this advertisement will be considered. Formal proposals to sell property will not be solicited until after a site has been selected.  
GS-1707 Adv.

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# Grandfalls Rambles Past Bisons, 32-0

By KENNETH GOOD  
FORSAN — Grandfalls-Imperial gave the Forsan Buffaloes and their homecoming fans a lesson in 11-man football here Friday night, winning by a score of 32-0.



Don't You Dare Move

Dean Bohannon (88) of Coahoma rushes in to fall on Britt Paty (23) of Roscoe after the Plowboy fullback had ripped off a short gain. Coahoma won the District 6-A contest, 43-0, to stay undefeated. (Photo by Jimmy Townes)

## Anson Outlasts Wolves, 6-0, In 5-AA Skirmish

COLORADO CITY — Anson poured more salt into the grievous wounds of the Colorado City Wolves by winning a 6-0 District 5-AA decision here Friday night.

Jerry Andrus got the score on a 46-yard run in the third period.

It was Anson's second league victory and keeps the Tigers atop the standings. It was also the Tigers' sixth straight win of the season.

Colorado City's stout defense was led by Corky McAdams and Don Latimer, who each intercepted passes.

Anson drove to the Wolves' 5 in the first quarter but was thwarted. The touchdown came on a 56-yard drive in 2 plays—Andrus' long run capping it quickly. In the fourth, Anson drove to the CC 10 but was thrown back.

Anson's crunching ground game rolled up 213 yards, compared to 36 for the Wolves. Jan Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, was crowned Homecoming queen at halftime.

## Elite Group Is Narrowed To Mere Nine

By The Associated Press  
Nine undefeated, untied teams, including defending champion Garland, are left in the AAAA division of schoolboy football as the field moves into the heart of the district campaigns this week.

Garland has a 17-game winning streak and appears likely to have little trouble on the way to the state playoffs.

Two teams with perfect records meet each other this week in District 12. Galena Park, rated No. 4 in the state, meets unranked LaMarque.

Six teams fell out of the unbeaten, untied list last week and among them was Amarillo, which lost to Borger 13-7. Amarillo Tascosa, the favorite in the district, rolled on with a 36-21 decision over Lubbock Monterey.

Waco Richfield was the only team among the top 10 to take the plunge last week. The Waco outfit, ranked No. 8, was whipped by Marshall 12-6.

The schedule is virtually all-out conference play this week.

The schedule by districts, with all games Friday unless otherwise noted:  
1. El Paso at Yulete; El Paso at Austin vs. Bowie; El Paso at Coronado Tech vs. Irvin; Yulete at El Paso; Jefferson, Marfa at El Paso Parkland.  
2. Coahoma Permian at Abilene; Abilene Cooper at Odessa; Midland Lee at Big Spring; Son Angelo at Midland.  
3. Pompa at Lubbock Monterey; Plainview at Amarillo Palo Duro; Saturday: Amarillo Coarock vs. Amarillo; Borger at Lubbock.  
4. Arlington at Grand Prairie; Irving at Fort Worth Castleberry; Hurst Bell at Haltom; Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.  
5. Thursday: All Fort Worth teams: Tech vs. Arlington Heights; Friday: Pochillo vs. Carter-Riverside; Saturday: Poly vs. Eastern Hills.  
6. Thursday: All Dallas teams: Sunset vs. North Dallas; Spruce vs. Somwell; Friday: South Oak Cliff; Adams; Jefferson vs. Adams; Saturday: Wilson vs. Kimball.  
7. Thursday: Carrollton; Denton at Highland Park; Sherman at Denton; Mesquite at Paris.  
8. Thursday: All Houston teams: San Jacinto vs. Belleire; Reagan vs. Sam Houston; Friday: Lee vs. Davis; West-Bury vs. Houston; Saturday: Houston Spring Branch vs. Spring Branch; Houston Spring Branch vs. Spring Branch; Houston Spring Branch vs. Spring Branch; Houston Spring Branch vs. Spring Branch.  
9. Thursday: All Beaumont teams: Beaumont French; Houston Bayburn at Beaumont; Friday: Texas City at Baytown; Brazosport at Pasadena; Galena Park at Lamarque.  
10. Austin McCollum vs. Austin John; Bryan, Travis vs. Austin; Waco at Bryan; Cibeola vs. Corsicana; Temple at Kinoyville; Corpus Christi Roy at Victoria; Hidalgo at Corpus Christi; Carrollton.  
11. All San Antonio teams: Lee vs. Edison; MacArthur vs. Jefferson; Tech vs. Laredo; Friday: San Antonio Tech, San Antonio Burbank vs. Brackenridge; San Antonio Edgewood vs. McCollum; San Antonio Lanier vs. Kennedy.

## Felines Singe Permian Club By 49-20 Tab

ODESSA — In a District 2-AAAA game that was practically all offense, the San Angelo Bobcats ran roughshod over Odessa Permian, 49-20, here Friday night.

Permian scored first when Alan Moravcik stole a lateral from Pascual Piedfort and ran 33 yards to the end zone.

Piedfort then passed 66 yards to Julio Guerrero for a tally. Permian came right back with a marker when Paul Cravens went over from the one.

The Bobcats beat the clock to run up another tally. Piedfort going across.

Donnie Young and Jim Rich added touchdowns for San Angelo in the second.

Guerrero got the fifth one of a 13-yard pitchout play. Permian got on the scoreboard again in the fourth when Tony Conley boomed over from the one.

San Angelo added two in the fourth, Guerrero going 57 yards for one and Troy Lankford one yard for the other.

## SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY  
FIRST (4 furl.)—Side 22.00, 14.40, 7.40; Margin 5.40, 3.40; Miss Pango 3.20.  
SECOND (6 furl.)—Dollor Dude 18.80, 9.50, 5.80; Belars Jetrack 14.80, 7.40; Vain Yareok 10.00, 7-1-12.3; Straw 11.20, 5.40, 4.00; Dorkline 6.00, 4.40; Twin Boss 12.40, 7-1-105.4; Guinella paid 23.20.  
THIRD (5 1/2 furl.)—Jackie 9.20, 5.00, 3.80; Tommy Toub 4.60, 3.00; S. Woy 10.40, 7-1-12.2; Guinella paid 18.80.  
FOURTH (6 furl.)—Jackie 9.20, 5.00, 3.80; Tommy Toub 4.60, 3.00; S. Woy 10.40, 7-1-12.2; Guinella paid 18.80.  
FIFTH (5 1/2 furl.)—Jack London 15.40, 4.00, 3.80; Pomeroy's Luck 4.40, 3.40; Sugar Suite 3.40, 7-18.1.  
SIXTH (5 1/2 furl.)—Tomahk 28.60, 16.40, 11.00; Queen's Comet 8.00, 5.80; Mumaw 4.80, 7-1-18.2.  
SEVENTH (8 1/2 furl.)—Kyd Kay 17.40, 7.40, 4.00; Dutchman's Gold 4.60, 2.40; Jazz Music 3.00, 7-4.2; Big Q paid 3.99.80.  
EIGHTH (6 furl.)—Dor Dorkline 18.20, 4.80, 3.40; Spook's Best 3.40, 2.40; Dory Country 3.40, 7-1-14.1.  
NINTH (1 mile)—Ho-O-Hum 6.20, 4.20, 2.80; Caterbill 40.20, 10.40; Net Man 6.20, 7-1-19.2.  
TENTH (5 1/2 furl.)—Encore Pier 8.40, 4.80, 3.80; White Apron 13.20, 4.00; One Price 7.00, 7-1-15.1.  
ELEVENTH (1 M & 1/4)—Bill Time 19.80, 10.20, 7.80; Gus-B-Ster 4.80, 3.40; Old Bird 9.00, 7-1-17.2; Guinella paid 48.00. Attendance, 2,746. Total handle, 128.00.

## Galiffa Shines In Vol Victory

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Art Galiffa rallied Tennessee for a 16-14 football victory over Boston College Saturday.

Galiffa picked up a faltering Tennessee that had made only one first down in the first half and drove it 63 yards after the third quarter kickoff for the game-tying touchdown.

### COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

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

FOR THE WEEK, OCTOBER 11 THRU OCTOBER 18

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
4:36	5:26	6:15	7:04	7:53	8:41	9:29	10:16
PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM

All time is given in Central Standard time. Add one hour for the Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time; two hours for Pacific time. In localities using daylight saving time, add one hour to time found above. Copyright 1964

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing



No Where To Go

End Larry Holderman (85) of Roscoe looks for running room and finds none after taking a pass in Friday night's District 6-A football game in Coahoma. Mike Mosley (left) and Coahoma teammate rush in to stop him. Coahoma won its fifth straight decision in the duel, 43-0. (Photo by Jimmy Townes)

# Bulldogs Roll On, Rip Roscoe, 43-0

COAHOMA — There was thunder in the air at Coahoma Friday night—but not the rain-making variety—as Spike Dykes-Bulldogs rumbled on relentlessly to their fifth victory of the season by routing the Roscoe Plowboys 43-0.

The scarlet-clad Bulldogs smashed their way to six touchdowns and never lost touch over the gridiron battle. Only twice did the Plowboys get within speaking distance of the goal line, in the second quarter when Coahoma punted to the Roscoe three-yard stripe and early in the second half when the Plowboys battled their way to the Coahoma 17-yard line before losing the pigskin on a fumble.

But the play of the game, as far as the crowd was concerned, came in the closing moments of the final quarter when Bulldog halfback Travis Reid snagged a Roscoe pass on the Plowboy 29-yard line and broke loose for an 80-yard ramble down the field to pay dirt.

And it was the swivel-hipped broken field scampers of Bulldog backs Eddie McHugh, Tony Butler, Reid and quarterback Dwayne Allen and Marshall Williams that pounded out the yardage for the Coahoma eleven.

Time and time again the Bulldog backs would break away several times from grasping hands of Plowboy tacklers to pile up yardage. And again and again when it looked as though the Bulldog speedsters were trapped they would find running room and break away for substantial gains.

The first score of the game came after Coahoma took a Roscoe punt in the first quarter on their own 40-yard-line. The Bulldogs crossed the midfield strip on a pass from QB Allen to McHugh who scampered around right end for 11 yards. Then Allen pitched the pigskin back to Reid who tossed a pass to left end Mike Mosley for 49 yards and the first touchdown.

Mosley kicked the point after and the score stood 7-0.

On the first play after the kickoff, Coahoma recovered a Roscoe fumble on the Plowboy 35-yard-line and moved over four plays to the nine-yard-line. Allen handed the pigskin to McHugh who charged around right end behind a wave of Bulldog backs into the end zone for the TD. Staging a fake kick for the PAT, Allen shot a quick pass to McHugh in the end zone to make the score 15-0.

Three plays after the kick-off, McHugh intercepted a Roscoe

pass on the Plowboy 45-yard-line and Coahoma was not to be denied. The Bulldogs moved with six plays to the 20, before a penalty moved them back to the 35, where a quick punt put the ball on the three-yard-stripe. Roscoe then kicked out to the 39-yard-line and again Coahoma began to move. Allen pitched the pigskin to Reid who rambled around right end for 34 yards and then Allen handed the ball to Butler who bruised over center for the five yards to pay dirt. QB Williams pulled a sneaker run to garner the extra points and the score was 23-0.

Roscoe failed to net a first down after the kick and Coahoma took the ball after an attempt to kick by the Plowboys on fourth down failed, with the ball centered over the punter's head and rolling to the 26-yard-stripe. The Bulldogs moved 19 yards in four plays and then Williams pulled a quarterback sneak around left end for the two yards into the end zone. Reid carried around right end for the extra points and it was Coahoma 31-0 at the end of the first half.

Roscoe opened the second half with its only serious threat of the night, moving from its own 38-yard line to the 17-yard stripe in Coahoma territory with three first downs. But then a fumble in the Plowboy backfield gave the Bulldogs their opportunity and after a five-yard penalty put them on their own 15 they were on the move. Four first downs and the Bulldogs had thundered their way to the 18-yard-stripe in Roscoe's end of the field, where Allen carried the pigskin around right end for the fifth Bulldog tally. The PAT was not forthcoming and the Bulldogs led 37-0 going into the final quarter.

It was then that all moments before the game ended a pass from Roscoe quarterback Bennie Harbour was snagged by Travis Reid who turned on the steam and rambled 80 yards for the final Bulldog score. Again a PAT kick was no good and the final score stood 43-0.

Score by quarters:  
Stanton 0 6 0 8-14  
McCamey 0 0 7 0-7

A last quarter touchdown by Buddy Shanks enabled Bill McLam's boys to overcome an 8-7 McCamey lead. The Buffaloes, who went through the entire 1963 season without a victory, have now won three of five starts and catch O'Donnell at home next Friday night.

Shanks bruised over from three yards out for the winning TD, after which Dink Polson was up to the challenge of getting the two extra points on a run.

Stanton took a 6-0 lead to the dressing room at half time. Shanks managed the score on a six-yard bolt through the line.

McCamey fought back with a tally in the third when Bob Casillas gathered in a pass from Buddy Grisby. The play-covered

## Ole Miss Loses To Gator Team

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Undefeated Florida let it be known Saturday that it plans to be contender for the Southeastern Conference championship by crushing Mississippi 30-14.

The contest, which nearly erupted into a slugfest midway through the final period when Ole Miss end Jon Maddox took a poke at Florida quarterback Tom Shannon, belonged to the Gators from the opening.



Best By Test In Ford Contest

Pictured above are five of the six boys who emerged as winners in the Ford Motor Kick Contest sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, together with Bob Brock, representing the local Ford affiliate, Shasta Ford Sales, Inc. The boys, from the left, front row, are L. D. Green, winner in eight-year-old class; Scott Carlie, nine-year-old winner; and Jack Willis, champ in the 12-year-old group. Back row, Eugene Walton, 13-year-old winner; Brock and Mike Adams, ten-year-old titlist. Not pictured is the 11-year-old winner, Mike Goodson. Green, Carlie and Adams get NFL warmup jackets, the other three gold plaques. The competition was held Saturday morning at the old stadium, with about 130 boys entered in the competition.

# Chevrolet

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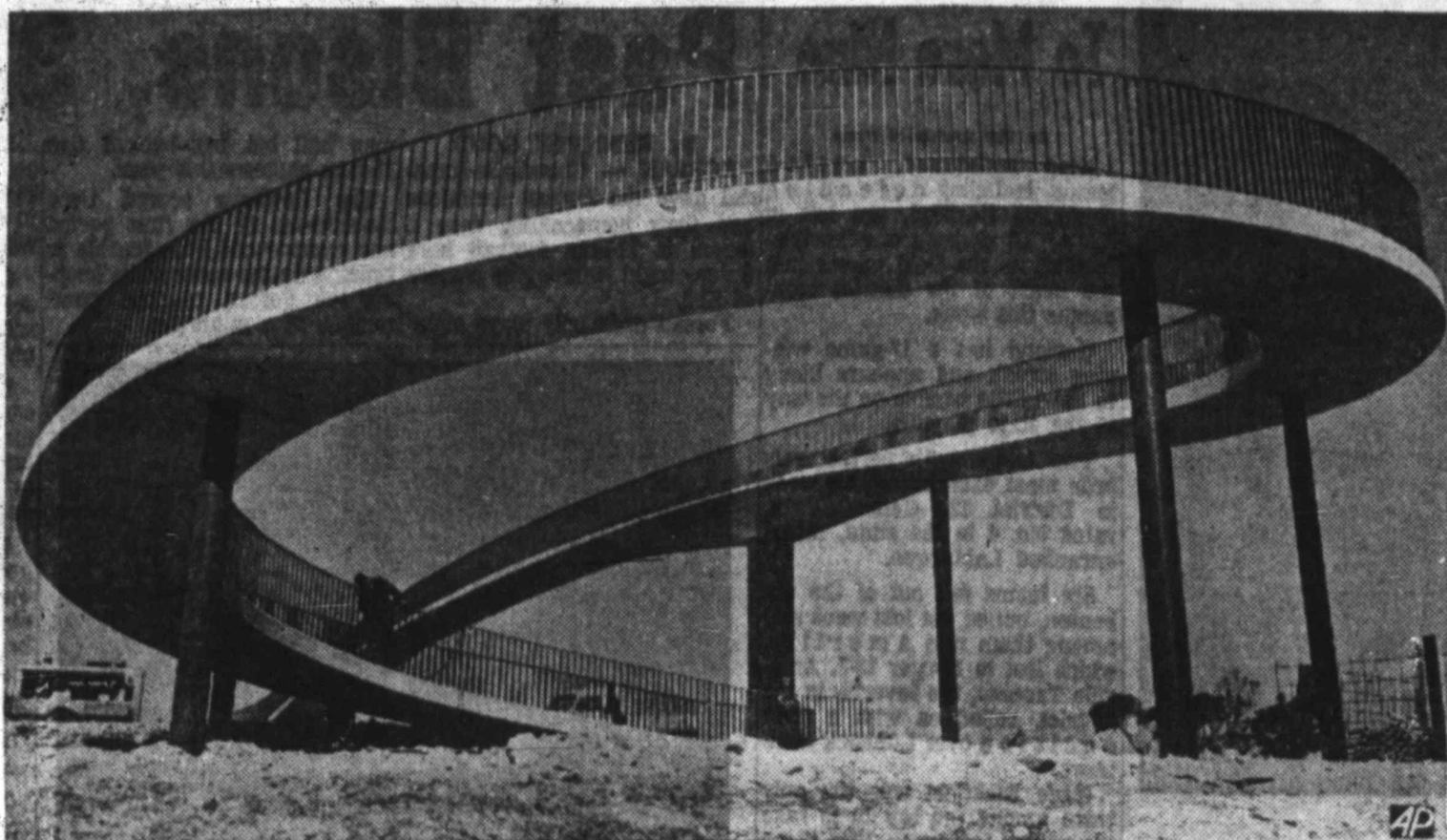
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# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



**STAR SHADOW** — Beatles drummer Ringo Starr is silhouetted twice on back wall during their Dallas concert, the finale of the quartet's tour of the United States.



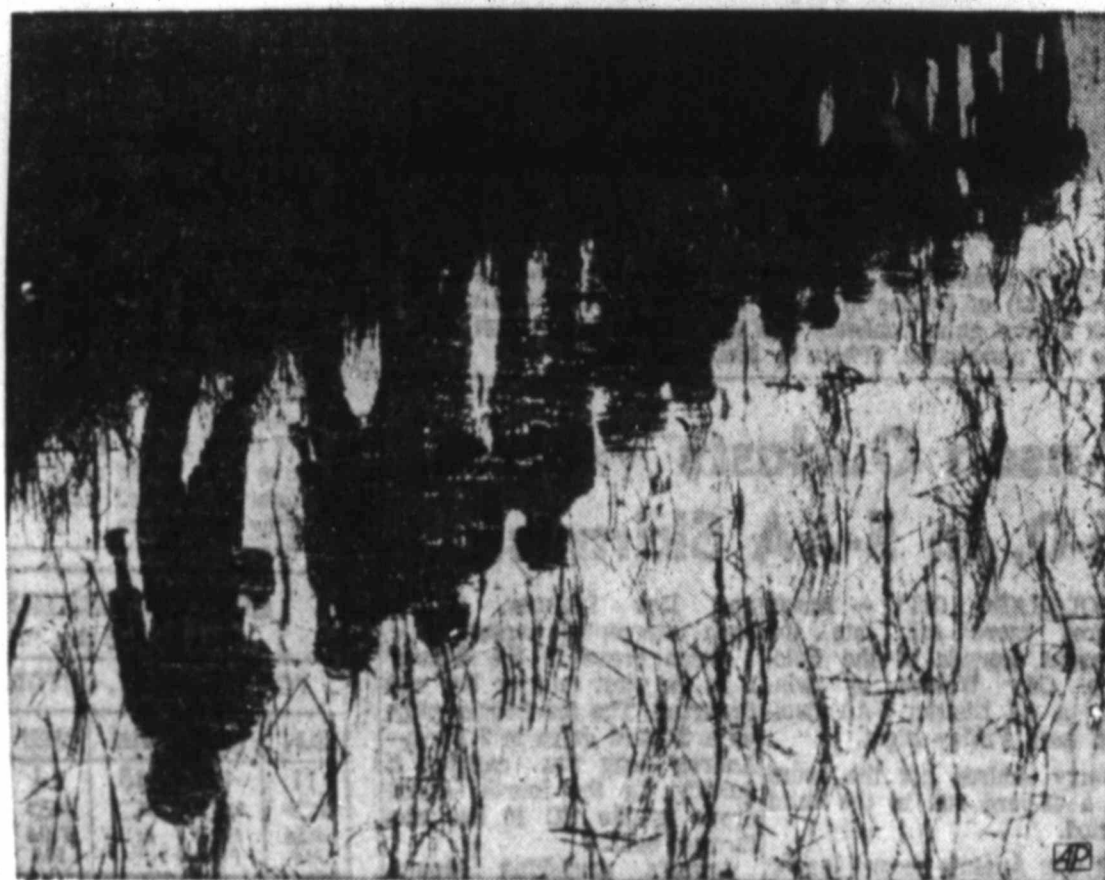
**AN AUSTRALIAN TWIST** — This spiral structure is a pedestrian crossing over one of the approaches to the new Gladesville Bridge at Sydney, Australia. It was built without steps to help mothers pushing baby carriages and youngsters with bicycles.



**SOUND OFF** — Apparently Clarisa, the female ostrich resident of the Whipsnade Zoo in England, is not looking for a hole in the sand when she has an opinion to share.



**LUXURY LOOK** — A mink-tailed evening hood is among highlights from Balenciaga's winter collection. A diamond clip with emerald center highlights the white headpiece.



**ROUTE MARCHING** — A patrol of Vietnamese marines is reflected on water as they move along a dike in Long An province. The silhouetted troops are surrounded by rice shoots as they penetrate the flooded rice paddies, hiding places of the Viet Cong.



**CLOSE CHECK** — Little Deborah Cohen stoops to view some of the exhibits at St. Louis outdoor art show. Apparently, she does like portraits of puppies and kittens.



**EFFORT FAILS** — Packer quarterback Bart Starr slumps on sidelines after his pass was intercepted by the Colts in final minutes to give Baltimore the grid victory.



**UP AND AWAY** — On his way to the rafters, a member of the Moseyev Dance Company, is watched by members of Russian troupe during London dress rehearsal.



**AID FROM THE AIR** — A borate bomber drops its load of chemicals on San Bruno mountain south of San Francisco in successful effort to halt flames of a fast-spreading grass fire. Blaze was one of a series that have been plaguing sections of California.



**SHAPING UP** — Toby Jessel is one politico who's really running for office. The Conservative Party candidate for Peckham works out each morning in London streets.



**COMMANDER** — Donald E. Johnson, 40, a West Branch, Iowa, businessman, was elected the national commander of the American Legion. He served as an infantryman in WW I.



**'FAMILY' CONFAB** — Zero Mostel gathers his stage family backstage following opening of hit musical "Fiddler on the Roof." From left: Maria Karnilova, who plays his wife; Tanya Everett, a daughter; Mostel; Julia Migenes and Joanna Merlin, also daughters.



**SEA STROLLER** — Pierre Constantin, a Nice insurance man, is a sight on the Mediterranean. He uses plastic skis to walk leisurely on water surface off the Riviera.



**BULLY PARADE** — Buda, 12-year-old Hungarian long-horned bull, is led by a man in native dress past visitors at the 65th National Agricultural Exhibition and Fair in Budapest.

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# SECURITY STATE BANK

15th And Gregg Streets  
Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING  
COMMISSION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS  
OCTOBER 1, 1964

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
U.S. Securities . . . . \$ 892,326.94	Capital Stock . . . . \$ 200,000.00
Other Bonds . . . . . 447,061.49	Certified Surplus . . . 200,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks . . . 1,013,736.15	Undivided Profits . . . 131,822.04
Loans and Discounts 3,383,595.27	Reserves . . . . . 60,115.79
Banking House . . . . 94,785.09	Deposits . . . . . 5,297,768.98
Furniture and Fixtures . . . . . 16,791.78	
Other Assets . . . . . 41,410.09	
<b>\$5,889,706.81</b>	<b>\$5,889,706.81</b>

## OFFICERS

G. W. Dabney, Chairman of the Board  
Larson Lloyd, President  
V. A. Whittington, Vice President  
(Inactive)  
Chester C. Cathey, Vice President  
and Cashier  
Oneta McDaniel, Assistant Cashier  
Mona Walker, Assistant Cashier  
Ivanelle Marr, Assistant Cashier  
Jerry Sebastian, Assistant Cashier

## DIRECTORS

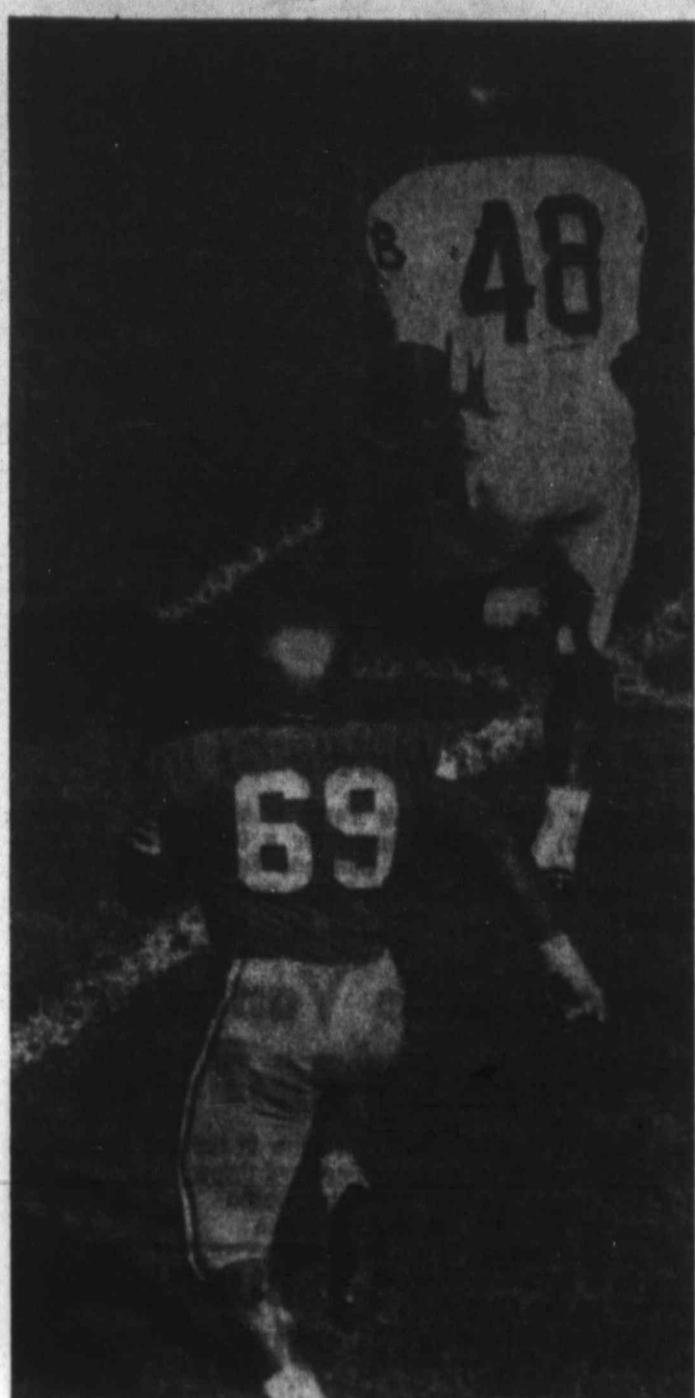
R. W. Andrews  
J. Gordon Bristow  
Joseph W. Burrell  
Chester C. Cathey  
G. W. Dabney  
Ted O. Groehl  
R. M. Johnson  
Larson Lloyd  
W. D. Noel  
E. G. Rodman  
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R. L. Tollett  
V. A. Whittington

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

It's Easy To Do Business With

15th and Gregg Streets **SECURITY STATE BANK**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 11, 1964 5-B



### Speedy Takeoff

Gale Sayers (48), speedy Kansas University halfback, takes off on a 78-yard touchdown run. Iowa State guard Ed Kimbrough (49) tries in vain to catch the flying Jayhawk in a game played in Ames, Iowa, Saturday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Nittany Lions Shock Cadets

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — Penn State marched 62 yards for its only touchdown Saturday, then came up with a tremendous goal line stand in the dying minutes to upset Army 6-2, snapping a three-game losing streak.

The fired-up Nittany Lions, after losing their first three games, stopped the Black Knights dead on the Penn State two-yard line with less than two minutes to play.

Four plays later, Penn State punter Frank Hershey allowed himself to be tackled in the end zone, giving the Cadets their only two points, a safety.

The strategy paid off. Hershey kicked off after the safety and guard John Runnels intercepted an Army pass on the Penn State 24 as the final buzzer sounded.

Halfback Bob Riggie scored

the Lions' touchdown in the third quarter, smashing over from the two climaxing the 62-yard march. But Gerry Sankers' conversion attempt was wide to his left.

A record crowd of 32,268 jammed Michie Stadium to watch the defense battle as the Nittany Lions handed the Cadets their second loss in four games for 1964.

Quarterback Carl Stichweh, Army's "Mr. Everything," brought the fans to their feet in the final quarter, controlling the ball for more than eight minutes as the Black Knights marched from their own 20 to the State two.

On the next play, guard Bob Kane nailed tailback Mark Hamilton for a one-yard loss. Two Stichweh passes fell incomplete in the end zone to give Penn State the ball.

## Duke Defeats Terrapins, 24-17, In ACC Contest

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke's Blue Devils turned a fumble and an intercepted pass Saturday into two second half touchdowns and a 24-17 victory over Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Fullback Mike Curtis, whose one yard plunge late in the second quarter tied the score at 10, saved the game for Duke with a key interception in the fourth period.

He snatched a Maryland pass on his nine and raced to the Terp 31. Two plays later quarterback Scotty Glacken hit end Chuck Drulis for a touchdown from the 21 to put Duke ahead 24-10.

Maryland, behind passer Phil Petry, struck back on a 91-yard drive. Petry's passes accounted for 84 yards, including a 11-yard touchdown toss to Walt Marciniak.

Duke, down 10-3 late in the second period, tied it on Curtis' plunge and moved ahead 17-10 in the third after Sonny Morris pounced on a fumble on Maryland's 37. Sonny Odum went in from the two.

Duke struck first in the opening period, marching from its 21 to Maryland 16 where the drive

bogged down. Mark Caldwell made it 3-0 with a 33-yard field goal.

The Terps surged ahead on a 77-yard first period drive. An 11-yard pass from Petry to Chip Myrtle made it 7-3.

A fumble recovery late in the opening period gave Maryland possession on the Duke 24. Bernardo Bramson booted a 22-yard field goal.

With time running out in the half, Duke launched a 51-yard drive, climaxed by Curtis' one-yard plunge.

### FACT BOOK ON SERIES

**W. L. P. S.**  
New York (A) . . . . . 2 1 467  
St. Louis (N) . . . . . 1 2 323

**First Game**  
New York 600 010 010-4 12 3  
St. Louis 110 604 020-9 12 8  
Ford, Downing (6), Sheldon (5), Ribben-  
sen (5) and Howard, Sodecki, Schultz  
(7) and McCarver, W-Sodecki, L-Ford,  
Home run-Tresh, New York, Shannon,  
St. Louis.

**Second Game**  
New York 600 010 204-8 12 8  
St. Louis 001 000 011-3 7 9  
Stoffelmyre and Howard, Gibson,  
Schultz (9), Richardson (9), Craig, (9),  
and McCarver, W-Stoffelmyre, L-Gibson,  
Home run-Ling (New York).

**Third Game**  
New York 600 010 000-1 6 9  
New York 610 000 001-2 5 3  
Schultz (9), Richardson (9), McCarver,  
Bouton and Howard, W-Bouton, L-  
Schultz, Home run-Kestler (New York).  
Remaining Schedule:  
Fourth game, Sunday, Oct. 11 at New  
York.  
Fifth game, Monday, Oct. 12 at St.  
Louis.  
Sixth game, Wednesday, Oct. 14 at St.  
Louis if necessary.  
Seventh game, Thursday, Oct. 15 at  
St. Louis if necessary.  
Financial Figures:  
Third game  
Attendance-47,181  
Net receipts-\$44,250.74  
Commissioner's share-\$72,637.61  
Players' share-\$24,967.38  
New York club's share-\$41,161.31  
St. Louis club's share-\$41,161.31  
National League's share-\$41,161.31  
These Games Totals  
Attendance-129,711  
Net receipts-\$84,263.88  
Commissioner's share-\$172,642.59  
Players' share-\$48,987.76  
New York club's share-\$66,163.49  
St. Louis club's share-\$66,163.39  
American League's share-\$66,163.37  
National League's share-\$66,163.37

## Midland Upsets Eagles, 6 To 0

MIDLAND — Midland High sprang the prize upset of the District 2-AAAA football season by defeating Abilene High, 6-0, here Friday night.

Scotter Taylor scored for Midland on a two-yard sprint following a pitchout in the second quarter.

The Eagles drove to Midland's eight late in the contest but couldn't drive in.

Midland outgained the Eagles on the ground, 199 yards to 110, but Abilene made more yards in the air, 49-30.

# The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF  
THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 1, 1964

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash . . . . . \$ 2,302,402.00	Deposits . . . . . \$10,605,989.97
U.S. Bonds . . . . . 1,219,000.00	Reserves . . . . . 217,977.10
Public Housing Authority Bonds 1,173,167.12	Federal Funds Purchased . . . . . 400,000.00
Other Bonds . . . . . 1,565,293.24	Capital Stock . . . . . 100,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock . . . . . 21,000.00	Surplus Earned . . . 600,000.00
Other Stocks . . . . . 9,931.50	Undivided Profits . . 232,235.26
Loans & Discounts 5,865,080.58	
Banking House . . . . 1.00	
Furniture & Fixtures . . . . . 1.00	
Other Real Estate . . . 1.00	
Other Assets . . . . . 324.89	
<b>\$12,156,202.33</b>	<b>\$12,156,202.33</b>

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT  
INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE  
FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

## OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Robert W. Currie, President  
Edith Hatchett, Vice Pres.  
John Currie, Vice Pres.  
Carlton J. Chapman, Vice Pres.  
C. M. Havens, Cashier  
Ima Deason, Asst. Cashier  
Morris Slavens, Asst. Cashier

Fred E. Haller, Asst. Cashier  
Travis L. Waller, Asst. Cashier  
Alton Marwitz, Asst. Cashier  
Bernard Fisher  
Merle J. Stewart  
Fred Kasch  
J. Y. Robb Jr.

HOME OWNED

HOME OPERATED

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"

"Time Tried, Panic Tested"

# Coahoma STATE BANK

COAHOAMA, TEXAS

Statement of Condition as of October 1, 1964

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts . . . . .	\$ 915,169.11
Banking House . . . . .	38,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures . . . . .	12,000.00
Other Assets . . . . .	3,945.70
<b>CASH AND OTHER QUICK ASSETS:</b>	
Cash and Due from Banks . . . . .	\$183,063.67
U.S. Bonds . . . . .	276,556.00
Other Securities . . . . .	4,000.00
	<b>463,619.67</b>
	<b>\$1,432,734.48</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock . . . . .	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus . . . . .	50,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves . . . . .	78,432.74
Deposits . . . . .	1,193,912.88
Other Liabilities . . . . .	10,388.86
	<b>\$1,432,734.48</b>

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## OFFICERS

J. J. Carpenter  
Chairman of Board  
Bill E. Read  
President  
Carl Bates  
Vice President (inactive)  
Johnny Justiss  
Cashier

## DIRECTORS

Carl Bates  
Ed J. Carpenter  
R. A. Foster  
R. E. Martin  
J. O. Nixon  
Mrs. Viola O'Daniel  
Bill E. Read  
Briggs Todd



We always have time for you!

In Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS CALLED FOR  
BY THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY  
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 1, 1964

## ASSETS

Loan and Discounts . . . . .	\$11,945,618.43
Banking House . . . . .	641,034.60
Furniture and Fixtures . . . . .	125,748.02
Other Real Estate . . . . .	99,881.98
Other Assets . . . . .	37,822.66
Federal Reserve Bank Stock and Other Stock . . . . .	40,000.00
U.S. Government Bonds \$1,089,691.70 State, County and Municipal Bonds . . . . .	1,403,291.38
Other Bonds . . . . .	791,122.15
<b>CASH IN VAULT AND DUE FROM BANKS</b>	<b>3,421,921.08</b>
	<b>6,706,026.31</b>
	<b>\$19,596,132.00</b>

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock . . . . .	500,000.00
Surplus . . . . .	500,000.00
Undivided Profits . . . . .	872,016.14
Reserves . . . . .	222,647.63
<b>DEPOSITS . . . . .</b>	<b>17,501,468.23</b>
	<b>\$19,596,132.00</b>

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN  
THIS BANK WITH \$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

## OFFICERS

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LESTER W. MORTON, President  
R. V. MIDDLETON, Sr. Vice-President  
CLYDE ANGEL, Vice-President  
REBA BAKER, Vice-President  
JACK I. DAVIS, Vice-President  
R. J. (DICK) REAM, Vice-President  
J. P. TAYLOR, Vice-President  
CHARLES DUNNAM, Cashier  
JAMES M. HATLER, Asst. Cashier  
LOUIS C. LOE, Asst. Cashier  
DON F. LOVELADY, Asst. Cashier  
JACK ORR, Asst. Cashier  
BETTY RAINS, Asst. Cashier  
FAYE STRATTON, Asst. Cashier

## DIRECTORS

CLYDE ANGEL  
HORACE GARRETT  
C. W. GUTHRIE  
P. C. HARBOUR  
G. H. HAYWARD  
JACK IRONS  
JAMES KEY  
R. V. MIDDLETON  
ESTER MORTON

K. H. MCGIBBON  
CLYDE McMAHON  
MORRIS PATTERSON  
MORRIS PARKER  
J. L. RHOADES  
E. M. SCHUR  
H. W. SMITH  
ADOLPH SWARTZ







**WOMAN'S COLUMN**

**LAUNDRY SERVICE** J-5

IRONING—\$1.30 MIXED dozen. Pick up and deliver. AM 3-4234

**SEWING** J-6

SEWING—DRESSMAKING — alterations—men's tailoring—reweaving. Mrs. J. A. Watson. AM 3-3191. 1105 Blackman.

**DRESSMAKING AND alterations.** Roxie Houston. 1210 Frazier. AM 3-4635.

SEWING—ANY Home. Mrs. Crockett. 305 East 9th. AM 3-4345.

**ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and women's.** Alice Riggs. AM 3-2215. 807 Runnels.

SEWING DONE—my home—reasonable. 1102 College. AM 3-2294.

**MISCELLANEOUS** J-7

**FREE**

Ceramic Instruction Classes Each Wednesday 1:00-4:00 p.m. Tuesday 7:00-10:00 p.m. For Further Info AM 3-2603 1409 Scurry Joyce's Ceramics

**FARMER'S COLUMN** K

**LIVESTOCK** K-3

FOR SALE—Two 2-year-old Shetland ponies, saddle, 2 bridles. \$150. 391-5358.

SHETLAND PONIES for sale. See at Comanche Pony Farms. Phone AM 3-2905.

QUARTER TYPE horse, 10 years old; Gallop more 4 years old. Gentle for kids. AM 3-4379.

**FARM SERVICE** K-5

SALES AND Service on Redo-Aermotor pumps and Aermotor windmills. Used windmills. Carroll Creek Well Service, Sands Springs, Texas. 391-5231.

MITCHELL & PHILLIPS Water Well Contractors—test holes a specialty. AM 4-2907 or AM 3-2297.

**MERCHANDISE** L

**BUILDING MATERIALS** L-1

**PAY CASH, SAVE**

SHINGLES, Red \$10.95 Cedar, No. 2, per sq.

SHINGLES, Composition, 210 Lb., \$5.45 per sq.

SHEETROCK 4x8x1/2" \$1.29

SCREEN DOORS 2-Bar, 2.5x6.8 \$5.45

STRONGBARN 9.95 Corrugated Iron

DIMENSION 6.95 2x4-2x6—W.C.Lbr.

FIR SHEATHING 7.45 1x12"

AD PLYWOOD 2.95 4x8x1/4", sheet

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Close-Out Sale On All DuPont PAINTS

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Alum. Storm Doors \$29.95

3 Ft. Picket Fence, Roll \$10.95

4 Ft. Picket Fence, Roll \$12.95

2.0x6.8 Mhgy. door \$5.40

2.8x6.8 Mhgy. door \$6.50

2.8x6.8 Screen door \$6.35

3.0x3.0 Alum. Window \$11.75

2.0x3.0 Alum. Window \$9.90

4x8 1/2 AD Plywood \$3.08

4x8 1/2 CD Plywood \$2.84

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**CALCO LUMBER CO.**

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BLACK MALE Dachshund, AKC registered. AM 4-2384.

**AKC CHIHUAHUAS**

IGUANAS Monkeys, Alligators, Coati Mounds, Tropical Fish and Birds, Complete Line Pet Supplies

**BILL'S PET SHOP**

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**SMALL TYPE Chihuahuas, 4 weeks old**

Stud service. 1306 State. AM 4-2225.

**NEW DOG BOOKS**

Knowledge of Dog Behavior \$5.95

Dog Owners Vet. Guide \$3.95

Clip Your Own Poodle \$1.00

**THE PET CORNER**

At WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown. AM 4-8276

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L-4

12 cu. ft. Refrigerator Demon- strator, frost free \$219.95 ex. 30 in. Philco Electric range, floor model \$199.95 ex. No Money down on Firestone's Uni-Charge plan.

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**FRENCH PROVINCIAL**

Best that money can buy. GOING AT 50% OFF

Armstrong Linoleum, 9 & 12 Widths. Chest-of-Drawers \$29.95 up

WAGON WHEEL bunk beds, complete \$39.95

Good Electric Ranges, like new \$39.95

Automatic Washer \$59.95

Appl. size ranges \$29.95 up

5 pc. dinette \$19.95

3-Pc. Sectional \$19.95

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Early American 3-Pc. Sectional \$49.95

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Furniture Valueless We Won't Be Undersold! 504 W. 3rd AM 3-6731

NORGE Electric dryer \$45.00

TAPPAN gas range \$89.95

GE 11 cu. ft. Refrigerator, Real nice \$129.95

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Rebuilt MAYTAG Automatic Washer, 6-months war- ranty \$89.95

MAGIC CHEF Gas Range \$49.95

Large group of TVs, \$10.00 up

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**BIG SPRING HARDWARE**

115 Main AM 4-5265

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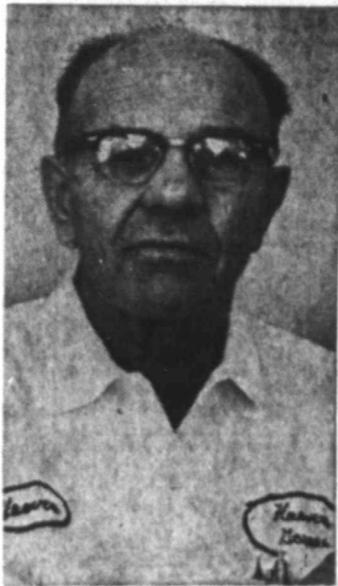
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**Mr. BENNETT HOOVER**

AS

**TRUCK SHOP FOREMAN**

MR. HOOVER WELL KNOWN AS SHOP MANAGER



Probably the best known man in Big Spring for auto service and repairs is Mr. Bennett Hoover. His 30 years' experience in this field has made him many friends who respect his judgement and ability in auto care. We are proud to announce his appointment as our Truck Shop Foreman, and would like to invite all his friends to come by and see him as soon as possible.

SEE US NOW FOR SERVICE AND REPAIR

**BOBBY WALLS MOVES TO OUR PARTS DEPARTMENT**

Our Parts Manager, Mr. Walter Maynard, is happy to announce the appointment of Bobby to the Service Department.

THIS AGAIN IS PROOF OF OUR CONTINUAL STRIVING TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THE VERY BEST IN AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE!!

**POLLARD CHEVROLET**

"HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING"

1501 E. 4th

AM 4-7421

'61 FORD 4-door, air \$1895  
'58 MERCURY 4-door \$695  
'54 FORD 3/4-ton pickup \$395  
'56 MERCURY 4-door \$450  
'54 FORD 2-ton truck \$895  
'59 CHEVROLET 2-door \$695

T. R. ROSE

**LONGHORN AUTO SALES**

4300 West Hwy. AM 3-4232

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

'62 CHEVY II Nova 400 Convertible. New top, white tires, automatic transmission \$1395

'61 CORVAIR Monza 900, Club Coupe, 4-speed transmission \$1095

'58 PLYMOUTH 4 door, Power steering and brakes \$695

'61 FALCON 4 door \$795

'61 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door. A real nice car \$1295

**HOWZE-FRANKLIN USED CARS**

510 E. 4th AM 4-2709

**MERCHANDISE** L

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L-4

**TESTED, APPROVED And GUARANTEED**

Westinghouse Custom Imperial Laundry. Nice condition, 30 day warranty. \$89.95

KELVINATOR 2-door Freezer, Refrigerator combination, 100 lb. frozen food cap. 90 day warranty \$139.95

HAMILTON, HOTPOINT, WESTINGHOUSE, KENMORE automatic dryers, all in good condition with 30 day warranty. Your choice \$49.50

KENMORE Automatic Washer, 5 yrs. old, very nice, 30 day warranty \$99.50

**COOK APPLIANCE CO.**

400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

Desk & Chair \$35.00

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8 Pc. Lined Oak Dining Room Suite with China \$150.00

5 Pc. Maple Dropleaf, Dining Suite \$100.00

Apt. Size Gas Range \$39.95

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range. Excellent Condition \$100.00

Many Other Items Of All Types

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907 Johnson AM 4-2832

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110 Main AM 4-2631

Maple finished half-bed with box springs and mattress \$39.95

New half-size box springs and mattress complete with legs and headboard \$49.50

Complete used House Groups from \$79.50 up.

While They Last — New High-back Pile-top Rockers. No delivery. Reg. \$29.95 for \$18.95

**VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT**

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'62 CHEVY II Nova 400 Convertible. New top, white tires, automatic transmission \$1395

'61 CORVAIR Monza 900, Club Coupe, 4-speed transmission \$1095

'58 PLYMOUTH 4 door, Power steering and brakes \$695

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**HOWZE-FRANKLIN USED CARS**

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**MERCHANDISE** L

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** L-4

**TESTED, APPROVED And GUARANTEED**

Westinghouse Custom Imperial Laundry. Nice condition, 30 day warranty. \$89.95

KELVINATOR 2-door Freezer, Refrigerator combination, 100 lb. frozen food cap. 90 day warranty \$139.95

HAMILTON, HOTPOINT, WESTINGHOUSE, KENMORE automatic dryers, all in good condition with 30 day warranty. Your choice \$49.50

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Maple finished half-bed with box springs and mattress \$39.95

New half-size box springs and mattress complete with legs and headboard \$49.50

Complete used House Groups from \$79.50 up.

While They Last — New High-back Pile-top Rockers. No delivery. Reg. \$29.95 for \$18.95

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Maple finished half-bed with box springs and mattress \$39.95

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WE INTEND TO INCREASE OUR USED CAR STOCK TO AT LEAST 30 UNITS!

THE ALLOWANCES WE'LL GIVE FOR USED CARS WILL BE FAR ABOVE AVERAGE. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER. YOU'LL GET MORE, WHILE WE INCREASE OUR USED CAR STOCK. COME BY TODAY!

'64 DODGE 2-door. Six-cyl., radio, heater, large wheel covers, local miles left on warranty. \$1895

'64 RAMBLER American 2-door. Standard transmission, radio, heater. \$1795

'61 FORD V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Real nice. \$1095

'60 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. United glass, two-tone paint, factory air conditioned. \$1295

'60 DODGE V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, air conditioned. \$895

'60 DODGE V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$995

'58 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$595

'60 FORD Ranchero \$895

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- '62 PONTIAC Catalina Loaded ..... \$2195
- '62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door. Automatic transmission. Factory air conditioned. ... \$1395
- '62 FORD Galaxie '500'. Economy 6 cylinder engine. Only ..... \$1295
- '61 MERCURY Convertible. AA ..... \$1195
- '61 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon. Loaded ..... \$1495
- '59 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-door Hardtop. Perfect. Only ..... \$1095

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THE '65 FORDS ARE OFF TO A TREMENDOUS START...  
**WE'RE FILLING OUR USED CAR LOT**  
 WITH SHARP, LATE MODEL NEW CAR TRADE-INS  
**WE MUST MOVE THEM NOW!**

- '64 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-door Fastback. Beautiful blue and white exterior with custom matching interior. Equipped with power steering, Select-air conditioning, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. It's like new. Warranty left ... \$2895
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- '64 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful blue exterior with custom matching interior. One-owner, low-mileage car ... \$1595
- '63 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door sedan. Cruise-O-Matic transmission, Select-air conditioning, V-8 engine, radio, heater, white wall tires. Green exterior with custom interior. Like new ..... \$2695
- '62 FORD Country Squire. V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, Select-air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires, luggage rack. Nicest one in town \$3895
- '64 CHEVROLET Impala super sport. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, white wall tires. Burgundy and white exterior with custom matching interior. Low mileage \$3495
- '63 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful blue exterior with custom matching interior. One-owner, low-mileage car ... \$1595
- '63 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door sedan. Cruise-O-Matic transmission, Select-air conditioning, V-8 engine, radio, heater, white wall tires. Green exterior with custom interior. Like new ..... \$2695
- '62 FORD Country Squire. V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, Select-air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires, luggage rack. Nicest one in town \$3895



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- '63 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, air conditioned. You better hurry. This one won't last long ..... \$1690
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- '61 THUNDERBIRD coupe. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power windows, power steering, power brakes. In fact anything you need they have it. TAKE YOUR CHOICE ..... \$2390
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- '62 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Lots of trouble-free miles for your family ..... \$1790
- '60 RAMBLER 2-door. Six-cylinder, standard transmission. Good, solid, economical transportation ..... \$1595
- '56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission. You looking for \$690 one worth the money? ..... \$690
- '62 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned and many other extras. It's red and white ..... \$2490
- '63 CHEVY II Nova 2-door hardtop. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned, new tires. Has all the comforts and still has economy ..... \$2190
- '61 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioned, white wall tires. Has all the comforts ..... \$1590
- '62 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Come by and drive this one .... \$2090
- '61 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. One of the nicest you'll find ..... \$1390

**Pollard Chevrolet**  
 1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

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#### Lincoln Continental

- '63 LINCOLN Continental 4 door Sedan. A smart burgundy finish with burgundy deep gain genuine leather interior. Power steering, brakes, 6 way seat, power windows. Thrilling turbo drive transmission. Positively immaculate. Warranty. .... \$4585
- '59 CONTINENTAL Mark IV 4-door hardtop. Beautiful white exterior with matching leather interior. Fully equipped with the famous Continental Breezeway rear window. See it to believe it ..... \$1585
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- '60 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. New tires. A solid truck that runs good ..... \$485
- '62 COMET 4 door sedan. Big 170 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine, high performance automatic turbo drive. It's tight and solid. Take a ride in the champ in its price class. Beautiful regal turquoise finish, white top and nylon with leather upholstery, deep pile carpeting ..... \$2785
- '61 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, six way seat, power windows, smart polar white finish. Snappy leather and nylon interior. Beautiful to look at, more thrilling to drive. Absolutely spotless \$2785
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- '59 MERCURY Monterey 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission. A much better car than the price indicates. A real buy ..... \$885
- '58 PLYMOUTH station wagon. V-8 engine. Here's a real bargain. Looks good, runs good ..... \$585
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- '57 CHEVROLET 2-door. Standard transmission, 6-cyl. A real good one for only .. \$485
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- 1-'60 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent condition.

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 2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627

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 FOR SALE—1964 Chevrolet pickup, in good condition. AM 3-2792, 1210 Lindbergh.

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**AUTOS FOR SALE M-10**  
 1954 BUICK SPECIAL — wrecked but still drives. Excellent motor and parts. \$125.00. 610 East 15th. A.M. 4-7915.

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1 — Dynamic '68' 2 — Jetstar '68's 1 — F-85

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424 E. 3rd OLDSMOBILE-GMC AM 4-4625

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**McEwen Motor Co.**  
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- '62 RAMBLER 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. REAL NICE ..... \$1095

**DEMONSTRATORS**

- 2-'64 BUICK LeSabres, fully equipped.
- 1-'64 BUICK Electra '225' 4-door sedan.

**McEwen Motor Co.**  
 403 S. Scurry BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER AM 4-4354

### QUALITY IS REMEMBERED, LONG AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

- '63 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door. V-8, standard transmission, air conditioned. Burgundy and white. Nice ..... \$1695
- '55 CHEVROLET 4-door. V-8, radio, heater, standard transmission. Runs good .... \$395
- '59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door hardtop. Loaded, including air conditioned. Extra nice ..... \$1095
- '62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door. '327' engine, radio, heater, power steering, standard transmission ..... \$1795
- '61 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Double sharp ..... \$1695

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### McDONALD RAMBLER IS NOW IN THEIR NEW LOCATION

- '63 OLDSMOBILE Starfire, Low mileage, real nice ..... \$2795
- '60 DODGE 4-door Station Wagon. Air conditioned ..... \$995
- '61 FORD 4-door, 6-cyl. Standard Transmission ..... \$995
- '61 FALCON station wagon. Automatic transmission, new tires ..... \$1095
- '59 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-door hardtop. Air conditioned ..... \$795
- '59 CHEVROLET station wagon. Air conditioned ..... \$995

**McDONALD RAMBLER DEALER**  
 RAMBLER 1607 E. 3rd AM 4-4638

## Two Completions Extend Howard-Dawso Fields

Lario Oil & Gas Co., Midland, has extended the Veal-moor East (Pennsylvanian reef) pool of Howard County a half mile east with completion of No. 1-D Branon. Midwest Oil Corp., Midland, has an extension in the Sparenburg region of Dawson County in its No. 1 Alma Brown; a prospective Pennsylvanian reef opener. A third extension is being sought, in Sterling County, where Marcum Drilling Co., Midland, has spotted location for No. 2 E. F. McEntire three miles southeast of Sterling City.

No. 1-D Branon, seven miles west of Vincent, potential to flow 139 barrels of oil, no gravity reported, through a quarter-inch choke from perforations at 7,435-43 feet, with no treatment used. The gas-oil ratio was 1,640-1, and flowing tubing pressure was 190 pounds.

The Dawson County reopener, No. 1 Alma Brown, is flowing naturally from open hole in the Pennsylvanian. The operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 9,511 feet, with total depth of 9,520 feet. The project flowed 145 barrels of new oil with a trace of water, in 11 1/2 hours. It had recovered oil on a drillstem test of the interval at 9,500-507 feet during the drilling. No gravity was listed.

The project is a southeast offset to the depleted opener of the Pennsylvanian reef production in the field, and is one mile northwest of the same operator's recent Dean discovery. It is nine miles southeast of Lamesa, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 2-35, T&P survey.

Marcum's No. 2 E. F. McEntire, is spotted as a location southeast offset to a recent Glorieta discovery in an unnamed pool in Sterling County. The project is scheduled to drill to 2,200 feet and is 467 feet from the south and 1,054 feet from the west lines of section 3-T, T&P survey.

A new location has been spotted in Dawson County in the Patricia, West (Spraberry) field. Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 Ellen Clay et al, is six miles west of Patricia, 800 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of labor 22, league 266, Kent County School Land survey, on a 354-acre lease and is scheduled to go 8,800 feet with rotary rig.

## Decline Is Shown In Stripper Wells

The number of stripper wells in the United States, and their total production declined in 1963, according to a survey prepared by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and the National Stripper Well Association.

The study is a continuation of a project undertaken each year by the two organizations. The stripper well group, headed by George Bruce of Wichita, Kan., was assisted in its studies by 17 oil associations.

A stripper well is a producer which averages not more than 10 barrels of oil per day.

A number of stripper well areas in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Montana have moved out of that category by increasing production through secondary recovery operations, according to the study, but the number was not disclosed.

**STRIPPER WELLS**  
Texas' total of stripper wells declined from 94,573 in 1962 to 92,258 in 1963. They accounted for some 47 per cent of the state's total oil wells.

Production during the year, from the small wells, was 150,962,047 barrels, compared with 172,523,448 barrels in the previous year. Stripper well production was about 19 per cent of the states' total crude output.

Abandonments during the year totaled 2,954 compared with 2,938 the previous year. The average daily production per well was 4.75 barrels compared with five.

Stripper well acreage totaled 2,501,628 compared with 2,563,528 in 1962. Reserves, both primary and secondary, amounted to 2,723,339,000 barrels, compared with 2,857,967,000 in 1962.

**NORTH TEXAS**  
The study showed North Texas was the most prolific section of the state for the small producers with 28,255 which produced 40,528,138 barrels during 1963. The Panhandle had 12,497 wells with production of 26,815,236 barrels. West Central Texas reported 11,696 with pro-

duction of 16,312,304 barrels. Twenty-five states reported a total of 401,031 stripper wells in 1963. This compared with 406,056 in 1962 and 406,102 in 1961. Production amounted to 555,129,594 barrels, or approximately 22 per cent of the national total of all crude production. Stripper production in 1962 was 581,845,137 barrels, and 591,911,488 in 1961.

Abandonments totaled 14,363 in 1963, compared with 16,224 in 1962 and 16,977 in 1961. The marked change is partially accountable by a large number of small producers forced to abandon in northeastern Oklahoma by a federal reservoir.

Average daily production per well in 1963 was 3.79 barrels compared with 3.93 in 1962 and 3.96 in 1961.

**DAILY PRODUCTION**  
Acreage in 1963 was 7,855,295 compared with 7,808,151 in 1962 and 7,702,251 in 1961.

Stripper well reserves totaled 6,977,409,000 barrels compared with 7,280,244,000 in 1962 and 7,886,198,000 in 1961.

Oklahoma ranked second to Texas in the number of stripper wells with 69,161. Pennsylvania was third with 54,023 and Kansas fourth with 41,262.

New York reported the highest percentage, 99.48, of stripper production to total production. Total production was 1,929,000 barrels of which 1,673,875 barrels came from 13,800 stripper wells, which averaged .33 barrels per day, lowest of any state. Colorado had the highest average, 8.15 barrels daily, from 748 wells.

Texas consumes 4.9 billion gallons of gasoline a year, ranking third behind California and New York.

One-fifth (2,936) of Texas wells in 1963 were "wildcat" wells, which seek new fields. Only 19 per cent found oil or gas.



DR. DONALD A. DAHLSTROM

## Dahlstrom On Program

ODESSA — Dr. Donald A. Dahlstrom, president of the 25,000-member American Institute of Chemical Engineers will arrive in Odessa on the afternoon of Oct. 15. He will address the Permian Chemical Engineers Club, A.I.Ch.E., at the Lincoln Hotel at 7:30 p.m. the same day. The meeting will be open to all interested persons.

In addition to his duties as president of A.I.Ch.E., Dr. Dahlstrom is vice president and director of research, The Eimco Corporation, of Palatine, Ill.

Upon arrival in Odessa, Dr. Dahlstrom will make a tour of various plants in the petrochemical complex southwest of Odessa, and then will confer with officers and directors of the local club.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers was founded 56 years ago, solely as a professional association of chemical engineers. It has 81 local sections in various parts of the country. The local Permian Chemical Engineers Club was formed in April of this year and has members from Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, and Andrews.

## Station Operator Wins Gotham Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raoul leave this morning for four days in New York as guests of Humble Esso, Raoul, who operates a station at 13th and Gregg Street, was selected as the winner of a service contest over 269 Esso station operators in the Midland district.

Freeland Austin, Humble agent, said he was doubly proud of Raoul's record, for it was achieved in a station constructed 15 years ago, whereas many of the competitors are operating in recently constructed facilities. Judging, by an independent firm, was based principally upon the quality and sincerity of service. Other factors such as neatness, cleanliness, etc. figured in, but it was the warmth of concern for customers that decided the issue.

Raoul has operated the station since 1949 at 1301 Gregg. The dream trip comes at an opportune time, for Tuesday, their second day in New York, will fall on the 20th wedding anniversary for Raoul and his wife.

They will board Trans-Texas Airways at 6:03 a.m. today, then switch to Braniff at 8:55 a.m. and arrive in New York by 12 noon. Company representatives will meet them there, whisking them to the Statler-Hilton. This evening they will be honored at a dinner reception at Toots Shor's famous restaurant. Monday morning they go to the World's Fair, where they will have lunch, returning in mid-afternoon to be ready to take in "Hello Dolly" at St. James Theatre. Tuesday they will take a sight-seeing trip of New York City, going over to New Jersey. Luncheon will be at Mama Leone's, followed by a tour of Manhattan, later an evening in the Latin Quarter. Wednesday will bring more tours of Radio City Music Hall, United Nations, Lower Manhattan, also more of the Fair, and finally a "Night in Paris" party before the farewell banquet. Thursday morning they will fly back home.

most of the affected wells had automatic shutoff valves below the floor of the Gulf of Mexico. No industry sources have made overall damage estimates yet, but the toppled platforms alone should place the final figure well above the damage caused by Hurricane Carla in 1961.

Carla toppled only one platform but inflicted damage estimated as high as \$100 million. This included loss of equipment, production and man-hours of labor.

Hilda moved across the offshore exploration area while Carla struck the Texas coast 350 miles southwest of the heart of the Louisiana tidelands operations.

Carla had stronger winds than Hilda but most of her structural damage to the offshore installations was confined to catwalks, stairways and other outdoor equipment. Several rigs required expensive repairs after their engine rooms were flooded.

Heavy losers to Hilda included the CATC group, Tenneco Oil Co. and Gulf Oil Corp.

Much new equipment designed to speed up and move the wildcatting operations to deeper water is under construction or on the drawing boards. Hilda's destructive winds and tides, however, are forcing engineers to study their blueprints for possible changes and overhauls.

Hilda destroyed installations engineers thought were hurricane proof.

At least 10 offshore platforms with a total of 40 wells toppled. At least three mobile drilling rigs and their platforms sank in water up to 300 feet deep.

Several wild gas and oil wells were churning Gulf waters but

## Dawson Oil Production Is High As Economy Factor

LAMESA (SC) — A record number of wells produced the greatest amount of oil in Dawson County last year. The wells—82 of them—yielded 7,101,173 barrels, nearly a million barrels more than the previous year.

The Ackerly (Dean Sand) and Welch fields, with respective gains of 34 and 11 wells, helped boost 1963 production to an all-time high. There were significant gains in other fields and the net increase was 71—also a record. The net production gain over 1962 was 935,474 barrels.

The Ackerly (Dean Sand) field yielded over a million barrels for the first time and is the second largest producer in the county. At the end of the year, Welch had 443 active wells and Ackerly reported 143.

New field discoveries in 1963 included the Jo-Mill (Fusselman) on May 21, Key (Spraberry, Upper) on July 22, Patricia, Northeast (Spraberry) Feb. 15, Triple D, South (Wolfcamp) Oct. 7, and the Willene (Fusselman) on March 1.

In accumulated production—the amount of oil yielded since field discovery—the Welch field heads the list with 38,502,432 barrels. Total accumulative production of all fields is pegged at 71,453,599 barrels.

With that amount of oil in the county, the industry is rivaling cotton as the No. 1 economy factor. Production of oil and gas in Dawson is a \$19.5 million enterprise. Value of oil and gas production in 1962 was set at \$19.3 million and \$212,000, respectively, ranking Dawson 56th in the state.

The dispersion of oil dollars through Dawson County business channels and the healthy effect

given property values by petroleum industry activity are indicated by several figures.

Estimated royalty payments to Dawson landowners fortunate enough to have producing wells on their property create a "crop" worth about \$2.4 million annually. Oil and gas operators invested an estimated \$8.9 million in Dawson County last year in the search for new fields and development of zones where production has been found.

Drilling operations included 14 wildcat wells in which operators hunted oil in new territory, or at new depths. About \$3 million of drilling expenditures were lost to dry holes, and about \$328,000 was spent to conduct seismic explorations, mapping underground formations which might contain oil.

Petroleum industry payrolls contribute \$1.1 million a year to the county, according to Texas Employment Commission records. They show about 240 persons directly employed in oil and gas operations.

The state government's financial interest in the county is measured by the \$903,000 a year the operators and royalty owners pay the state in production taxes.

Oil and gas property taxes are reflected in local support of many school districts. For example, 69.9 per cent of the local taxes for the Dawson School District comes from oil and gas operations; 76.8 per cent at Klondike; 34 per cent at Sands; and 62.3 per cent at Union.

Among the county's industrial operations is oil and gas processing. One natural gas plant is

## Petrofina Buys Wells

DALLAS—American Petrofina has announced the acquisition from John F. Merrick, Houston, of 23 producing oil and gas wells located in Gulf Coast and East Texas fields. Counties involved are Chambers, Wharton, Liberty, Harris, Rusk and Gregg.

The company stated in its announcement that production of approximately 250 barrels per day to its interest was involved, with reserves exceeding 1,300,000 barrels of crude oil and four billion cubic feet of natural gas. Some 50 per cent of the reserves is located in the East Texas field, the announcement said. American Petrofina has other producing properties in the area and a refinery located at Mount Pleasant.

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DIAL  
AM 3-3600

## Grant Moves To Operations Office

Kenneth Ray Grant has been appointed Supervisor-Field Operations in the Pipe Treating Division of The Western Co., according to Philip H. Houser, general manager of the division. He will headquarter in the field operations office at Odessa, where he will be responsible for pipe treating operations, initiating new procedures and monitoring quality control. He will also design and improve processes and equipment for pipe cleaning and coating.

Before joining The Western Co. Grant was with the Louisville Water Co. as assistant engineer in charge of water purification, quality control and pipeline design. He is a 1950 graduate of the University of Louisville. He also served with the United States Navy.



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Current dividend on savings continues at 4 1/2 per cent per annum, compounded each six months. And all accounts to \$10,000 insured by a federal agency. Join the thrift parade today—at Big Spring Savings Association!

This is the 8th in a series of special Cosden presentations recognizing the long and valued services of these employees who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the Company.



meet the 'SENIORS' of the Cosden family...

HENRY LOYD WOLF

Monday and Wednesday evenings this semester find Henry Loyd Wolf in a classroom at Howard County Junior College learning to read blueprints. This Cosden machinist is one of several from the company enrolled in the course.

Wolf has been with Cosden since July 25, 1949. Prior to that he had helped build the catalytic cracker at the refinery. Since being on the company payroll he has fired boilers, served as utility man in the lube oil warehouse, and has been a pumper in the paving asphalt operation. It was in April, 1962, that he entered the machine shop to learn the trade. He is a B craftsman.

For three years beginning in 1942, Wolf was in the Air Force, flying with the Eighth in England. As top turret gunner he flew 32 missions in a B-17 bomber over Germany, France and Belgium.

Born in Quitaque, Wolf attended school at Vincent and graduated from Coahoma High School. He married Reba Lee Davis of Coahoma, and they live in that community at 916 Culp. Half of their acre lot is planted to flowers and the vegetables that they freeze.

The couple enjoys games of bridge and 42. Their three youngsters also have special interests. At 17, Judy is a high school senior and is co-editor of the school paper. Kaye, 14, is a freshman. Eleven-year-old Terri, a fifth grader, plays drums in the school band.

The Wolfs are members of the Coahoma Baptist Church.

## Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

Formerly Cosden Petroleum Corporation



MRS. JOE PICKLE

Lucille Rix was finishing a semester at Texas Tech by correspondence when she began work for the Herald in 1931. In 1934 she worked in the classified department, later transferring to the society department. In 1937 she married Joe Pickle, then general news reporter. She worked at intervals during the next 16 years, but has written the "Round Town" column since 1956. The Pickles live at 2803 Cactus, and their sons are Tommy, 25, Gary, 21, and David, 12.



MRS. JIM LEMONS

Rhoda Miller was an editorial assistant when she came to work for the Herald in 1948. She performed various duties, including proof-reading, before joining the society department. She retired in 1950 and married Jim Lemons of Texas Electric Service Company. Later, while living in O'Donnell, she wrote a weekly newspaper column. Having recently returned here, she lives with her husband and daughters, Xan, 11, and Lisa, 9, at 2612 Carol.



MRS. C. B. FERRELL

Jen Wieser was associated with the Herald briefly in 1942 then rejoined the staff as society editor in 1951. She married C. B. (Ben) Ferrell, Herald classified manager, in 1953, and left her desk work but for several months served as photographer for the newspaper. In 1955 she joined Cosden Petroleum Corp. as editor of the "Cosden Copper." She retired in 1962 and lives with her husband at 2300 Cindy Lane.



MRS. ODIS WILSON

Helen Pool came to work for the Herald in 1940, and during the war years, when most of the men were away, she was shifted from one department to another as extra help was needed. She continued working after her marriage in 1941 to Odis Wilson, and they have a son, David, 15. For awhile, she was society editor, and during emergencies, served as general news reporter. She left the Herald in 1947; later worked in television and radio.

Photos by  
Ken Good

## LADIES OF THE HERALD IN OTHER YEARS



MRS. J. M. HILL

Jo Hill was assigned to the classified department when she began work with the Herald in 1951. She transferred to the society department and was serving as editor when she left to join Cosden where she edited the "Cosden Copper" until 1955. She did not work full-time again until 1960 when she joined the faculty at Runnels Junior High School. She lives with her husband and sons, Bobby, 8, and Kelly, 6, at 1809 Donley



MRS. GLENN COOTES

Joyce Connaway received her journalism degree from Texas Woman's University in 1955, joining the Herald as assistant society editor the same year. She married a Herald reporter, Glenn Cootes, in 1956, and they later operated a weekly newspaper in Ohio. When her husband returned here, she became a YMCA secretary until she opened a ceramic supply business. The couple live at 2615 Larry with their daughter, Heidi, who is 14 months old.



MISS HELEN HURT

Helen Hurt was graduated from Texas Woman's University and was editor of the Big Spring Weekly News before joining the Herald editorial staff in 1957. She served in the society department until 1959 when she accepted the opportunity to become associated with Cosden. She is now assistant to the president, Raymond L. Tollett, and editor of the "Cosden Copper". Miss Hurt makes her home with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hurt Sr., at 500 Scurry.

### WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 11, 1964

# Randles Raise Roses For Friends, Future

By MARY COCHRAN

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Randle have found that the rewards of rose growing far exceed the poet's judgment that "Beauty is its own excuse for being."

When they moved into their home at 1903 Mittel in 1958 the problem of landscaping presented itself. What started out as a garden task has since become a consuming passion.

"It gives us a wonderful feeling to be able to present lovely flowers to our friends and shut-ins," said Mrs. Randle. "We furnish all the flowers for our church, St. Paul's Presbyterian, and have grown many different types so that our arrangements will have variety."

### CHOSEN TESTERS

For the past three years, they have been doing experimental work for a well-known California rose company. There are plants in their back yard that are not yet on the market. They are very severe in their judgment of the specimens and have been gratified to find that often their recommendations have paralleled the opinion of the Rose Growers Association.

They have developed their own formula for plant food, a mixture they stir up in the garden cart in 100 pound batches. This mixture is designed for Big Spring soil and is compatible with other plants as well as roses. They are happy to share this formula with any rose grower in the community and expect it to be available at a local nursery next year. The mixture varies for spring feeding and fall fertilization.

It is very revealing to walk through their yard and note the differences in the plant heights, foliage and blooms. One bed has been devoted to harsh treatments of various types to find what Big Spring roses can and cannot take. Another bed has floribundas, hybrid teas and grandifloras all of one color. A third bed will be in a protected area, while another will be mixed with other plants.

### BRILLIANT BED

The most striking area is in the experimental bed where the Randles are growing old-time favorites and test plants with their own fertilizer mixture. Buds may be as deep as five inches, colors are true and bright, and many of the plants are taller than the gardeners.

The Randles found it interesting that in the bed where they concentrated on one color of mixed types, the plants did not do as well as in the beds where colors were mixed, a fact that has been noted by rose authorities in recent years.

It sounds like a Herculean task to tend as large a rose garden as that of the Randles, for they have approximately 200 rose bushes. Surprisingly, they average only three hours a week working their flowers, excluding the watering chores. There is more work to be done when it is time for spring pruning and fertilizing.

There is a division of labor in the family. She does all the fertilizing and spraying and he does the planting and watering. They don't always agree on every idea of rose culture but have successfully made an experiment team that gets results.

### WATERING TIPS

Randle says he likes irriga-

### Mary Marthas Select Officers

New officers for the Mary Martha Sunday school class were named Thursday at a salad supper held in the home of Mrs. Jim Barrett, 2613 Carol.

To head the class will be Mrs. Jessie Summers, president; Mrs. Rubin Reavis, vice president; Mrs. Gordon McWilliams, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Clanton and Mrs. Hubert Wark, group leaders.

Mrs. Reavis gave the devotion, and Mrs. Summers led the group in prayer.

Associational members who were honored guests were Mrs. Pete Sanderson, Mrs. Rayford Dunagan, Mrs. C. G. Evans, Mrs. David Rhoten and Mrs. Monroe Casey.

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MRS. ADRIAN RANDLE

tion best for watering but will use a fine spray of water at night when the humidity has dropped to an extremely low level. When planting time comes, he digs a hole larger than the root system and builds a mound at the bottom to fit the tender roots. Water, peat moss and sulphur are mixed with the soil and the plant is gently and firmly bedded. The bare side or knot of the bush is planted to face the sun and the graft is one inch above ground level.

The feeding process and insecticide spraying is a varied and challenging proposition. Mrs. Randle used different formulas for different seasons and at certain times of the year uses foliar fertilizer that is sprayed directly on the plant. A plant will begin to utilize this spray food in 30 seconds. When all commercial insecticides fail, she goes into her kitchen and mixes ½ bar of natural soap that has been melted, a clove of garlic and four green onions, tops and all. These she stirs in a blender and mixes with 10 parts of water for an insecticide spray. It will not burn the plants and is effective.

From early March till Thanksgiving there is a profusion of blooms in the back yard and friends drop in to gather an arm load of flowers or sit on the patio and enjoy the scene. The Randles do not have cut flowers in their home for, unfortunately, she is allergic to them.

## Relatives Are Guests Of Moodys

WESTBROOK (SC)—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody this week have been Moody's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Birdsall, Big Spring; his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carstensen, Stanton; and Mrs. Moody's niece, Helen Wyatt, Sweetwater. They also visited with Mrs. Sybil Whitehead and children.

Mrs. S. M. McElhatten and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Collin Dunnam, Lubbock, were in Westbrook Sunday visiting with friends. Mrs. McElhatten plans to spend the winter in Lubbock with the Dunnam's where she is recuperating from recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Swafford and children, Sinton, were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ranne, Midland, were guests of his son, Charles Ranne, and family Saturday and celebrated the elder Ranne's birthday.

## WEBB WINDSOCK

By SALLY HUDSON  
Hostess for a bridge party Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. Tom Peterson. Winners were Mrs. Robert Nelson, high; Mrs. Dave Schroeder, second; and Mrs. Steye Oka, low.

Officers Wives Club bridge for the month will be Oct. 15. It is partnership play and will begin at 1 p.m. Air Base Group will be hostesses, so bring your partner and be on time to win 500 bonus points.

An all-day bridge will be Oct. 29. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers Open Mess. This is partnership play, and reservations are necessary. For reservations, call Mrs. Kenneth Monroe, AM 4-6185.

Wives of members of DCM were treated to a progressive brunch Thursday. The party started with punch at the home of Mrs. James L. Hudson, moved to Mrs. John Bold's house for brunch and ended with dessert with Mrs. Smith Swords. There were approximately 12 wives present.

Registration for obedience classes for dogs will be Oct. 11 at the home of Lt. and Mrs.

Tom Riordan. Their address is 3617 Dixon, and the phone is AM 4-7260.

Attending the dog show in Odessa last weekend were Mrs. John Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Rockett, Mrs. Roy Linn and Mrs. Kenneth Monroe. Mrs. Stewart showed her Afghan hound in an obedience class and Mrs. Linn had her German Shepherd entered in a special championship class.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County Home Demonstration agent, will soon be starting classes for young wives and mothers. These classes are sponsored by the agriculture department. The subject matter will include home management, nutrition and child care. There will be experts in different fields to aid in the instruction. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Crawford at AM 3-3778.

Two classes sponsored by the Officers Wives Club are already organized but you are still welcome to join. A knitting class is conducted each Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. A sewing class

offering instruction in beginning and advanced sewing is each Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Carroll Davidson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, spoke to a meeting of the 3561st Student Squadron Thursday. The luncheon meeting was entertained by a clever speech on Big Spring, past and present. The meeting was for the purpose of planning for the December luncheon. Approximately 100 wives attended. The ladies were seated according to home states, and the door prize was awarded to Mrs. Daniel L. Fitzgerald who has been in all 50 states. There were two special guests present, Mrs. A. J. Kliefoth and Mrs. H. V. Stone.

## Bardwells Return From Vacation

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell have returned from a vacation in Waxahachie, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bardwell, and in Ardmore, Okla., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bardwell.

Don Wright, Lubbock, was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis. He is the minister of the Gail Church of Christ.

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## New Slate Named By Golden Circle

The Golden Circle of College Baptist Church met this week in the home of Mrs. Leo I. Thompson, 1504 Lincoln, for election of officers. They are Mrs. Thompson, president; Mrs. Richard Tucker, vice president; and Mrs. Ernest Smith, secretary. The next meeting will be Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Smith, 2510 Cindy.



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# Martinez-Cardenas Nuptials Held In St. Thomas Church

Miss Eliza Cardenas became the bride of Edward Martinez Jr. at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in a double ring ceremony performed in St. Thomas Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert McDermott, O.M.I., said the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cardenas, 200 NW 4th, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Martinez, 500 N. Nolan.

The altar was graced with mass arrangements of white gladioli, and fern trees were placed at each side of the white satin prie dieu. The bride approached the altar on a white aisle carpet.

A program of nuptial selections were presented by Mrs. Leslie E. Green, organist, and Mrs. Harold G. Talbot, vocalist. Preceding the ceremony, they presented "Ave Maria," and were heard later in "Blessed Be This Day," "Pans Angelicus," and "Thanks Be to God." The couple knelt during "Mother At Thy Feet We're Kneeling," and the bride placed a bouquet at the altar of the Virgin Mary as the ceremony was concluded.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace styled with a moulded bodice which featured a scalloped neckline and fitted sleeves ending in petal points over the hands. The full, gathered skirt fell in tiers and swept into a chapel train. Her long veil fell from a crown of sequins and seed pearls, and her jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She wore a blue garter, carried a linen and lace handkerchief borrowed from Mrs. Ruler Jones and placed a penny in her shoe.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white feathered carnations encircling a white orchid and lilies of the valley.

**ATTENDANTS**

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Helen Cardenas. She wore a street-length dress of white lace and a circular white hat with chapel veil. Her bouquet was fashioned of red carnations.

The bridesmaid and matrons were Miss Aralia Flores, Mrs. Eddie Ogin, Mrs. Ray Molina, Mrs. Pete Munoz, Mrs. Frank Villa, Mrs. Manuel Flores, Mrs. Domingo Alvarez, Mrs. Diego Olague, and Mrs. Rafael Heredia. They were attired in satin dresses with fitted bodices and softly pleated skirts. Their circular hats were veiled, and white gloves were elbow-length. Each dress was a different color.

The junior bridesmaids were Miss Betty Dominguez, Miss Linda Parras, Miss Irene Galon, Miss Gloria Marquez, Miss Sulema Yanez and Miss Yolanda Terrazas. Their dresses were in pastel shades and fashioned identically to those of the bridesmaids.

Eddie Ogin served as best man, and the groomsmen were Ray Molina, Pete Munoz, Frank Villa, Manuel Flores, Domingo Alvarez, Diego Olague, Rafael Heredia and Rosario Parras. Serving as ushers were Jose



MRS. EDWARD MARTINEZ JR.

Rivera and Telesforo Fierro, Delilah Leal was the flower girl, and Gloria Cardenas was the train bearer. The ring bearer was Roy Marquez, and lighting the altar tapers were Fernin Flores and Arthur Hernandez.

**RECEPTION**

The bride and bridegroom, their parents and attendants greeted guests who attended a reception held in the church basement.

White lace over pink linen covered the refreshment table where bouquets of the bride and feminine attendants served as a centerpiece. The three-tiered wedding cake was frosted in white and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Guests were registered by Mrs. Ruben Marquez.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Terrazas, Mrs. Paula Terrazas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrazas Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Heredia, all of Midland; Mrs. Santos Cardenas, Adrian, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sefuentes, San Antonio; Mr.

and Mrs. Andres Gutierrez, Fort Stockton; and Mr. and Mrs. Gavino Rodriguez, Knott.

**WEDDING TRIP**

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride chose a three-piece yellow knit suit which she wore with black accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon returning, the couple will reside here

where he is employed with Gibson's Products Co.

The bride attended schools here and the bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended college in Dallas.

The groomsmen and bridesmaids were host and hostesses at a dance honoring the couple Saturday evening.

## Cafeteria Menus

**BIG SPRING SCHOOLS**

**MONDAY** — Enchiladas, pin-to beans, combination salad, corn bread, fruit cocktail and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Steak fingers with gravy, mashed potatoes, tomato relish salad, hot rolls, chocolate fudge cobbler cake and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Liver Creole, green beans, corn, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Meat loaf, squash, English pea salad, yeast biscuit, lemon cream pie and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Corn dogs with mustard, blackeyed peas with bacon, sweet-sour greens, corn meal muffin, pear-half and milk.

**COAHOMA SCHOOLS**

**MONDAY** — Hamburger steak, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, mince cake, bread, butter and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Salmon croquettes, creamed potatoes, cantaloupe slices, chocolate pudding, peanut butter rolls, butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Pinto beans, barbecued wieners, sweet-sour greens, cherry cobbler, corn bread, butter and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, French fries, ice cream and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Roast turkey and gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, gelatin with whipped topping, rolls, butter and milk.

**FORSAN SCHOOLS**

**MONDAY** — Spaghetti and meat sauce, peas, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, hot rolls, butter, syrup and chocolate or plain milk.

**TUESDAY** — Hot dogs, baked potato, green beans, pineapple with cake, bread, butter and chocolate or plain milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Turkey and dressing, creamed potatoes, lettuce, tomatoes, peaches, bread, butter and chocolate or plain milk.

**THURSDAY** — Corn chip pie, carrots, pickles, cookies, pineapple, bread, butter and chocolate or plain milk.

**FRIDAY** — Pinto beans with cheese slice, spinach, corn, banana pudding, corn bread, butter and chocolate or plain milk.

## Music Clubs Set Convention Plans

The District 12 Federation of Music Clubs will hold a convention at the Caravan Motel in Midland, Oct. 30-31. Hosts will be the Musician's Club and the Midland Music Club.

## COMING EVENTS

**MONDAY**  
WASSON ROAD HD CLUB—Mrs. Melvin Newton, 1:30 p.m.  
MU KAPPA, Epitola Sigma Alpha—Mrs. E. H. Lawhon, 7:30 p.m.  
YOUNG HOMEMAKERS — Mrs. Helen Heicher, 2:30 p.m.  
XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. Pete Shannon, 8 p.m.  
BETA OMEGON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. Bill McDonald, 7:30 p.m.  
ELBOW P-TA Forsan Junior High Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.  
BRITISH WIVES CLUB—Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 7:30 p.m.  
TRAINMEN LADIES — Carpenter's Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
EAGLES AUXILIARY—Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCRANT — Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
VPW AUXILIARY, Christensen Tucker No. 203-Post Home, 7:30 p.m.  
MARY MARTHA Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church—Coker's Restaurant, 7 p.m.  
ST. ANNE'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church—Parish House, 7 p.m.  
MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE Guild—First Methodist Church parlor, 7:30 p.m.  
NIGHT CIRCLE, Kentwood Methodist W.S.C.—Mrs. Cliff Hill, 7:30 p.m.  
ETHER CIRCLE, First Christian Church—Mrs. H. W. Smith, 2:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
CENTER POINT HD CLUB—Mrs. Alvin Walker, 2 p.m.  
KNOTT HD CLUB — Mrs. Bob Reed, 9:30 a.m.  
POTPOURRI CLUB—Mrs. Louis Stallings, 7:30 p.m.  
TEXAS NURSES ASSOCIATION — Big Spring State Hospital, 7:30 p.m.  
WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA—school auditorium, 2:45 p.m.  
TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS Club—Cassidy Country Club, 7:30 p.m.  
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS—Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
NCO WIVES CLUB—NCO Open Mess, WAFB, 7:30 p.m.  
PAST MATRONS CLUB—Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.  
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club—Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.  
SPONDZIO FORA STUDY CLUB—Mrs. J. M. Hill, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS POUND REBELS—Student Union Building, Howard County Junior College, 7:30 p.m.  
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Webb golf course, 8:30 a.m.  
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, golf all day.  
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 28—1000 Hill, 8 p.m.  
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 13—Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.  
MARTHA POSTER CIRCLE, Wesley Methodist Church—of church, 9:30 a.m.  
LALLA BARD CIRCLE, Wesley Methodist Church—of church, 9:30 a.m.  
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE Guild—Mrs. Robert Hill, 7:30 p.m.  
W.S.C., First Methodist Church — of church, 9:30 a.m.  
IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Altar

Society—Parish Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
W.M.U., Hillcrest Baptist Church — of church, 7 p.m.  
W.M.U., Westside Baptist Church — of church, 9:30 a.m.  
W.M.U., Airport Baptist Church — of church, 9:30 a.m.  
W.M.U., Stadium Baptist Church — of church, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
CHILD STUDY CLUB—Mrs. Cecil Richardson, noon.  
BIG SPRING MUSIC CLUB—Mrs. Harold Jones, 2:30 p.m.  
BPO DOES—Elix Lodge, 8 p.m.  
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB—Mrs. Marvin Sevel, 2 p.m.  
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. R. O. Gardner, 1:30 p.m.  
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army—Clodet, 2 p.m.  
OASIS GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. C. O. Hill, 9 a.m.  
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Cassin Country Club, luncheon, 11:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY**  
GOLD STAR MOTHERS — Mrs. Felton Smith, 9:30 a.m.  
HWS HYPERION CLUB—Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol, 3 p.m.  
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB—Wagon Wheel Restaurant, noon.  
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB—Officers Open Mess, WAFB, bridge, 1 p.m.  
MARY JANE CLUB—Mrs. Jack Campbell, 9:30 a.m.  
FORSAN STUDY CLUB—Forsan School, 7:30 p.m.  
ELBOW HD CLUB—Mrs. Troy A. Whyte, 9:30 a.m.  
ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE, First Christian Church—Mrs. Earl Zetsche, 9:15 a.m.

**FRIDAY**  
WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. Lonnie Coker, 10 a.m.  
ROCK CLUB—Mrs. T. J. Walker, 2:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
FACULTY MA'AMS—Old Student Union Building, Howard County Junior College, noon.

**Air Force Officer Given Command**  
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, 1204 E. 15th, will have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Hendry, and children.  
The Hendrys are en route from Biloxi, Miss., to Kalspell, Mont., where he will command the Air Force Station. They plan to remain here for a week's visit. Traveling with the Hendrys is Miss Trudy Shepherd of Norfolk, England.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 11, 1964 3-C

## Church Council Holds Election, Sets Plans

Officers were named and coming events announced at the meeting of the United Council of Church Women Friday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with 20 representatives attending.

New officers are Mrs. Joe B. Johnson, president; Mrs. J. D. Cole, vice president; Mrs. E. A. Seddon, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Hollis, treasurer; Mrs. W. N. Norred, fellowship, and Mrs. D. B. Lester and Mrs. Don Wiley, World Day of Prayer.

The District No. 3 fall assembly of UCCW will be held in the First Christian Church Oct. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. A nursery will be open for the children and sack lunches must be provided. Members will make reservations for the assembly luncheon with Mrs. Frank Rice, 1739 Purdue. Mrs. Donald Hungerford

opened the meeting, and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson read the UCCW purpose. Mrs. C. C. Graves reported that the First Christian Church had charge of the West-side Center party recently. The Episcopal Church sponsored a birthday party at the Big Spring State Hospital for 200 patients.

Announcement was made of World Community Day to be held at the First Methodist Church, Nov. 6. The speaker will be Dr. H. Clyde Smith. The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft

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showed a film on the historical background of the Lutherans and the life of Martin Luther. Refreshments were served, and Mrs. G. C. Graves worded the closing prayer.

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# Casualty Yours

By JO BRIGHT

I fight being the sentimental sort, but a conversation this week with Mrs. Relece Jones touched a soft spot. I guess she had talked with her daughter, Mrs. Art Dodds, who is now society editor for the Bay City paper, and asked her if everything was "all right."

Nita Jean's answer was "Art still loves me—so I guess it is!" (A simple thing to say—but how nice that it was said.) You remember that Art assisted some times as music director at the First Baptist Church here.

By the way, one of my favorite people in that congregation is Mrs. Armour Long, who would be a jewel in any setting. Armour's recent guest was a friend of 60 years, Mrs. Becky Estep of Victoria. They attended high school together in San Saba and still get together several times a year.

I was being a little prissy when I told the Donald Van Meters what I wanted as a souvenir from San Francisco was Herb Caen, the columnist and author. Luckily, I did not depend on having him delivered to my doorstep, because he wasn't. (Something about leaving his family, I think.) Evidently, he's the soft-hearted type, too, though, because, he, Don and Carmela put their heads together and now I have a copy of his recent book and a note that I try to read more into than he ever intended. I'm sure! Truth of the matter is that I'm proud of the book, but just as pleased that the Van Meters gave up part of their precious time on the coast to do this sweet thing for me.

Mrs. Adolph Swartz and Mrs. Horace Garrett believe in doing things right. They put a lot of thought into what kind of special bouquet they would send to Clyde Angel last week when he took to his bed with the flu. It's a pity, but they pondered so long about WHAT they would send — he was back at work. Well, it's really not a pity—they're glad he's well—and will save their idea for another occasion. Mrs. G. W. Tate of Lubbock, Annie Matte's mother, is here with them now, and they are enjoying her company.

The Ty Allens should have their fill of football by now. They left Friday for Dallas to meet their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker of Norman, Okla. They were to see the Cotton Bowl game then go to Fort Worth to watch the Texas Tech-TCU contest. Today they will be back in Dallas for the Cowboys-New York Giants gridiron event.

They missed the best one, though, when they didn't see the Steers play. So did I, but there were chores to do. While making my layouts, glanced at the TV and was pleasantly surprised to see Cousin Caterina Valenti on "The Entertainers." He was listed in the credits as assistant choreographer, and is quite a handsome fellow.

I've been trying to remember where I put that tiger skin. If the moths haven't had their way with it, I promised Mrs. J. Y. Robb enough to make a sassy belt. This seems to be the year for leopard in accessories as well as advertising.

Had a card yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCauley who were in England and said they were on the way "home" to Ireland. Hugh, who is a native of that country, won many friends here while stationed at Webb AFB several years ago. He was a bachelor then, with lots of spare time. He endeared himself to many people by being a steady volunteer at the state hospital. In fact, he was one of four airmen who took the required course and worked there regularly. He still returns once or twice a year as a guest of Mrs. Rilla Webb. Hugh used to stay in our home if we were away for weekends, and I could always depend on coming home to find that every ivy leaf in the place had been cleaned! Not being much of an ivy-leaf-duster, I was permanently impressed.

## Visits Held At Forsan

**FORSAN (SC)**—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holloway and children, Jim, Dee and Jo Lisa, Monahans, are visiting Mrs. Holloway's sister and family, the O. W. Scuddays. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matthews and children are guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Childress and sons of Loop visited in Forsan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and children, Jamie and Jimmy, of Robert Lee attended homecoming and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig, in Forsan and Mrs. Vera Harris in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moore, Midland, attended homecoming and visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and daughter, Teresa, visited her parents, the M. M. Fairchilds.

Mrs. Betty Heideman is a patient in Cowper Clinic and Hospital and Mrs. J. C. Lamb was a patient last week in the same hospital.

## Sheri Andre Gets Sorority Office

Sheri Andre has been named inter-club council representative of Alpha Nu Chi, a nursing sorority at Odessa College where she is a student. Also, she has pledged Asedos, an academic sorority.

Miss Andre is the guest of her parents, Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. A. C. Andre, at their home in Coahoma for the weekend.

## STORK CLUB

**MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Gonzales, Lenorah, a girl, Laura Eva, at 4:20 p.m., Oct. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 1/4 ounce.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barrera, 500 NW 7th, a boy, Cleto, at 5:36 a.m., Oct. 4, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wendeborn, 2510 W. 16th, a boy, Jeffrey Allen, at 2:05 a.m., Oct. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cuellar, Coahoma, a boy, Jaime, at 2:35 p.m., Oct. 3, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Darden, Coahoma, a boy, Stewart Scott, at 4:40 a.m., Oct. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Madry, 1005 E. 18th, a girl, Kimberly Kay, at 2:45 p.m., Oct. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

**MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Venus, 1503-A Wood, a girl, Gina Marie, at 8:35 a.m., Oct. 5, weighing 5 pounds, 2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nell Spencer, Gall Route, a girl, Mary Lin, at 8:20 p.m., Oct. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

**HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hernandez, 911 N. Bunnels, a boy, Rageleo, at 10:37 a.m., Oct. 3, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mairi McPaul, 505 Highland Drive, a girl, Patricia Lynn, at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson, 1319 Mesquite, a girl, Lisa Renee, at 11 a.m., Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reyna, 804 N. Lancaster, a boy, Alberto, at 11:05 a.m., Oct. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

**COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Octavio

Loya, 711 N. Aylford, a boy, Robert, at 6:46 p.m., Sept. 30, weighing 8 pounds, 19 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wayne Dyer, Box 93, Ackerly, a girl, Rita Jean, at 5:20 a.m., Oct. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix G. Rubio, 812 NW 6th, a girl, Angelita, at 12:24 a.m., Oct. 2, weighing 7 pounds.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Author Hare, General Delivery, a boy, Byron Edward, at 6:44 a.m., Oct. 7, weighing 9 pounds.  
**WAFB HOSPITAL**  
 Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. David F. Thomas, 207-A Hunter, a girl, Darleen Gay, at 6:04 a.m., Sept. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Ward, 199-B Hunter, a girl, Margaret Susan, at 8:21 a.m., Oct. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 1/2 ounce.  
 Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Tommie D. Young, Ellis Homes, twin girls, Marilyn Dale, at 10:55 a.m., Oct. 1, weighing 4 pounds, 10 ounces, and Jerilyn Gale, at 10:58 a.m., Oct. 1, weighing 4 pounds.  
 Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank D. Petersen, 205-B Hunter, a girl, Patricia Emma, at 6:40 p.m., Oct. 2, weighing 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to Capt. and Mrs. James J. Brochon, 116-B Kelly Circle, a boy, Bruce James, at 9:37 a.m., Oct. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.  
 Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore C. Shutt Jr., 1403 Lincoln, a boy, Bryce Copeland, at 6:30 a.m., Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.  
 Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Gordon N. Lofgrin, 1512 Harding, a boy, Leonard William, at 5:40 p.m., Oct. 6, weighing 7 pounds.  
 Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Earl W. Lawton, 809 Ohio, a boy, Michael Earl, at 5:29 a.m., Oct. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

## Show Date Announced By Council

The Midland Council of Garden Clubs, Inc., presents its fall flower show "Petals and Pages" at the Midland Woman's Club, Oct. 24, from 2:30 until 6 p.m. Mrs. E. W. Cowden is chairman, and Mrs. R. L. Gribb is co-chairman.

There will be four divisions, including horticulture, juniors, artistic and educational. In the junior division there are invitational classes open for six through eight years of age, "Now We Are Six"; nine through 12 years of age, "The Novice"; and "Dear Teenager," open to teenagers.

Also, there is an invitational class in the artistic division open to non-members of Midland Garden Club. This must be pre-registered.

## PLAN DRIVE FOR CLOTHES

The Jaycee-Ettes are collecting clothing for men, women and teenagers to be given to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Anyone wishing to contribute garments may contact Mrs. Ted Ferrell, AM 3-2896, or Mrs. W. A. Moore, AM 4-6840, who will pick up the donations.

# Woman Seeks A&M Degree

**COLLEGE STATION (AP)**—Judith Davis of Scotch Plains, N. J., became the first woman to enroll for graduate study in wildlife management this fall at Texas A&M University quite by accident.

A spring graduate of Cornell, Miss Davis decided she would like to see some more of the country while working toward a masters degree. She chose A&M after delving through a book listing universities offering graduate programs in wildlife management.

She didn't realize at the time that A&M was basically for men. Even when she discovered the situation, she was not disturbed. After all, she had been the lone girl to graduate from Cornell in her field. A longtime love of the out-of-doors prompted the native of Cleveland, Ohio, to choose wildlife management as a career.

"I have always liked animals and the out-of-doors," she said. "When I graduate, I'd like to do field work for museums or some kind of state conservation work." She has a dog, a hamster and several fish at home in New Jersey.

The 22-year-old brunette earned her bachelor of science degree in vertebrate zoology. She was a pre-veterinary student until she changed her major as a sophomore.

"I'm enjoying A&M so far. In a way I was surprised with my reception here because I expected a little opposition," Miss Davis commented. "People have been pretty tolerant, really." A football and basketball fan, Miss Davis said, "I'm impressed with the school spirit here, especially after coming from an Ivy League school."

As part of her undergraduate program, Miss Davis worked on a farm one summer near Binghamton, N. Y. She operated a tractor, milked cows and drove a truck for a haying crew.

"It was an experience," she said with a grin.

She also worked as a nature counselor in a summer camp in Pennsylvania. Holder of a graduate fellowship, Miss Davis works about 10 hours each week cataloging wildlife specimens for the graduate department. Carrying 16 hours of courses, Miss Davis expects to do a good deal of studying. "It's not going to be a snap," she pointed out. She is not hurrying to obtain another degree.

"I'm planning on taking a lot of courses and may not graduate until the end of 1966," she added. Photography is her hobby. And Miss Davis is trying to build up a collection of wildlife photos.

"Men?—They are kind of nice to have around," she confided.



**Club Session Held**  
**FORSAN (SC)**—The Pioneer Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. T. R. Camp Tuesday for its first fall session. Eight members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 20.

**Representatives of the British Wives Club of Abilene** join officers of the local British Wives Club for a spot of tea and buffet in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Mrs. Gustave Jerige, vice president from Abilene, and Mrs. John Strong, president of the Big Spring group, chat with Mrs. Dameron Moore, Big Spring treasurer; Mrs. Ray White, Abilene treasurer; and Mrs. John Ledbetter, Abilene chapter president. Ten visitors attended the party, held Friday, and table games were played by the group. This is one of a series of exchange visits made by the chapters in West Texas. The Big Spring group plans a trip in December to Fort Worth where they will meet with fellow Britishers.

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 Another... observed... day par... (PREAC... date falls... the day... MAMIE... ing the... holding... 2322 Dres... and is u... vite all... call. A... Mrs. Tr... LITTLE... who is... for the...  
 MR. A... MONDS  
 Dear Hel... What i... to preven... trousers?... No mat... they com... Jane...  
 Dear Jan... You can... with you... cause the... bathtowe... I sugge... trousers... you put... And he... sets beca... anything... toys!... If there... lint in th... chine, at... will end... the wron... of the tro... I also... that you... them A... after you... washed... dacrons... do not sh... Then r... vinegar... wrongsid... won't fade...  
 Dear Hel... When I... showed m... It was a... was padlo... Her fal... her after... into the... With thi... children?... they get... Lois Mill...  
 Dear Hel... I am the... baby. Ins... large can... diaper bag... small sea... perforated... I just re... wash and... fill the b... der, and... I keep... per bag... large cont... Mrs...  
 Dear Hel... How I h... toes for... Now I sa... my marg... potato in... wrappers... again in a... There is... ine left... grease the... Mrs...  
 Dear Hel... As one... column... pressed b...



# 'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

The anniversary of The Herald brings to mind that I have spent practically half of my life in a happy association with my hometown newspaper—not working there all the time but being very closely related by marriage.

During my early days of working on the society desk I took so many church reports of the women's activities that I felt as though I belonged to as many denominations as I wrote stories for. Also, the study clubs became a part of my interest and I found myself as concerned with progress and programs of the organizations as I was of the ones in which I had membership.

When The Music Study Club was organized I was talked into becoming a charter member, not that I could play "Chopsticks" or run a vocal scale but simply because they needed someone to report the meetings. But we got it going and it's still doing well.

There are a great many improvements in the plant and the paper since I joined the staff originally and there have been good days and bad, but all told, it's been a rewarding experience with some really fine people, and I'm happy to still be with them.

Another anniversary is being observed today. It is the birthday party for MRS. A. E. (PREACH) TRUE whose birth date falls on Oct. 9 but today is the day her daughter, MRS. MAMIE LEE DODDS, is honoring the day. Mrs. Dodds is holding open house at her home, 3232 Drexel, from 3 until 6 p.m. and is using this column to invite all friends of Mrs. True to call. A special guest will be Mrs. True's sister, MRS. R. V. LITTLEPAGE of Goldthwaite, who is visiting in Big Spring for the first time.

MR. and MRS. D. A. SIMMONDS are expected to re-

turn today from Fort Worth, their former home, after spending the weekend there. Their daughter, a student at NTSU, joined them.

Attending the TCU-Tech game in Fort Worth Saturday night were MR. and MRS. GLEN E. SMITH. They were met in Fort Worth by their son and his family, MR. and MRS. GLEN SMITH and daughters, and her parents, MR. and MRS. O. J. VAN METER, all of Decatur.

Houseguests of the GLEN FAISON'S returned to their homes during the past week. They were his parents, MR. and MRS. R. D. FAISON of Glade-water, and her parents, MR. and MRS. R. B. SMITH of Hawkins.

MR. and MRS. DEE THOMAS met their good friends, MR. and MRS. BILL BARMORE of Pasadena, in Dallas for the TU-OU game and a visit. The Barmores are former Big Spring residents.

Back from a vacation in the East are MR. and MRS. DICK TODD and their daughter, Dixie. The three visited in the home of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND L. CRAIG in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Craig is the former Ginger Todd and is the mother of Dondi and Larry. Mr. Craig is a metallurgist with the Du Pont Co. with offices in Wilmington, Del.

The Todds took in the World's Fair and toured the Longwood Botanical Gardens at Kennett Square, Pa., which is sponsored by Du Pont.

JUDY GILLEAN is home for the weekend—in a round-about sort of way. A student at South Texas State College, Judy accompanied other students to Abilene where STSC met Abilene Christian College in a football game Saturday. She was met there by her parents, MR. and MRS. ROSCOE GILLEAN, and

## Return For Reunions

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Covey, Fort Worth, visited their daughter and family, the Roy Stockstills. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stockstill and Bill Stockstill, Plainview, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash were in Brady this week to attend the funeral services of her uncle, Albert Sanders. Also, they visited with relatives in Lohn. Recent guests of the Washes were his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Ira Jackson, Coleman, and Mrs. Wayne Huey, Odessa.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and daughter, Kathy, were Dr. and Mrs. Berlie Fallon, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fallon, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brunton and daughter, Patty, Skatook, Okla., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and children, Odessa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

## Harry Lee Moneys Return From Tour

Airman and Mrs. Harry Lee Moneys have returned from a month's vacation during which they toured seven states and visited with relatives in Knoxville, Tenn. Married last month, the Moneys will make their home at 1404 Mt. Vernon.

## Meet Madame President

Mrs. Choc Smith is serving as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Christensen Tucker Post No. 2013, an organization she has been affiliated with for the past three years.



MRS. CHOC SMITH

The group supports the activities of the men's organization and takes an active part in entertaining the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital during the year. Also, they serve during the annual Poppy Sale.

Mrs. Smith is a past chief of the Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple No. 43 and has served in several offices. She is now secretary and district deputy grand chief of District 10. Also, she is grand representative to Grand Temple of the State of Texas and the Nomads of Avrukada, Shan Gri-La-Santha No. 174 in Lubbock.

She resides at 402 Bell with her son, Louie Ross, 10, and husband who is a lineman for Texas Electric Service Company. She is manager of the Nancy Hanks Dress Shop, a position she has held for the past four years. The Smiths were married in 1948 in her home town of Sweetwater.

The couple enjoys fishing and hunting, sports they share with their son. Another family interest is bowling, and Mrs. Smith used to bowl on two local leagues. Summer evenings are devoted to Little League activities, for Louie Ross is a team member. She enjoys doing embroidery and manages to fit an occasional game of 42 into her crowded schedule. They are members of Wesley Methodist Church.

## Hat Show Presented By OES

Laura B. Hart Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held a friendship meeting Thursday in Masonic Hall with 104 representatives attending from Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, Seminole and Coahoma.

A hat show was presented, and the original numbers were modeled by worthy matrons from the district. Mrs. J. B. Apple had charge of the show.

Grand officers were introduced, and a short business session was held. Refreshments were served at a table laid with a green linen cloth and centered with a hat filled with an arrangement of red roses. Hostesses were Mrs. Apple, Mrs. Raymond River, Mrs. Dan Williams, Mrs. Loyd Wooten and Mrs. A. C. Bass.

## Shower To Help Victim Of Fire

A "come and go" gift shower will be held Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McCann, 510 Goliad. The affair is being given for Mrs. A. M. Runyan whose home and possessions were destroyed by fire last month. All family and friends are invited to attend.

## P-TA Panel Details Help For Children

A panel discussion entitled "Together We Help a Child by Supplying Quality Education," was the program Thursday for the Boydston Parent-Teachers Association. Speaking on the panel were M. R. Turner, principal; Mrs. R. E. Ray, city council president; Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, school board member; and Harold Talbot, who represented the businessmen.

The meeting opened with a devotion by Mrs. W. N. Norred. Mrs. Joel Roberts reported \$173.70 sold in savings stamps during September, and the honor award went to the first grade class of Mrs. Naomi Jackson. A total P-TA membership of 360 was reported by Mrs. Jack Barber who said that the room membership award would go to the fourth grade class of Mrs. Jess Slaughter. Mrs. Ray Cantrell's third grade placed sec-

ond and Mrs. Ray Ebling's sixth grade was third. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Turner will be delegates to the state convention in Dallas Nov. 11-13. Sixty-five were present and Mrs. Slaughter's class won the room count.

## Company Families Attend Barbecue

FORSAN (SC)—A group attended a barbecue in Odessa given by Amerada Petroleum Corporation for employees. They were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancaster, Paulette and Liz, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Lee and Morty, and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Stroud.

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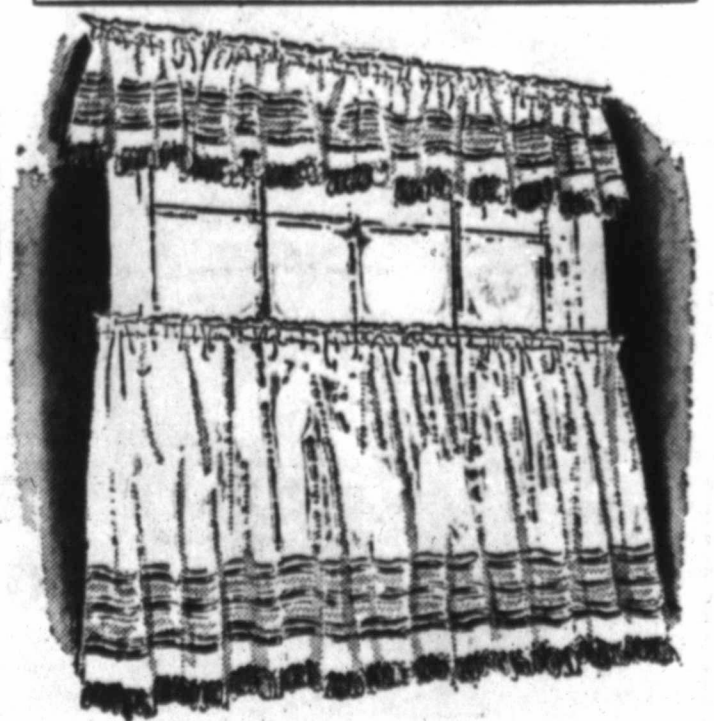
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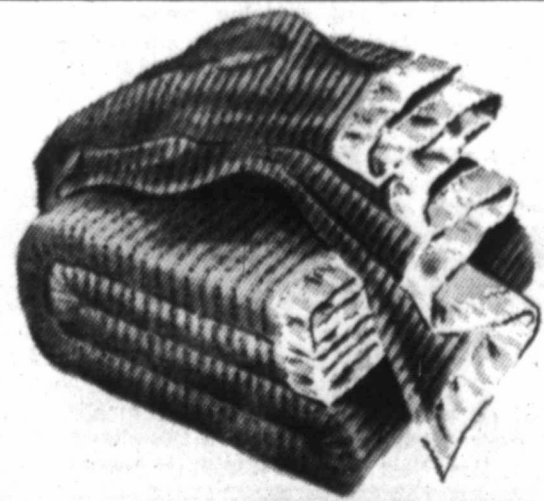


**SPECIAL! FRINGED OSNABURG TIER & VALANCE SETS, ONLY**

36" tiers with valance \$2

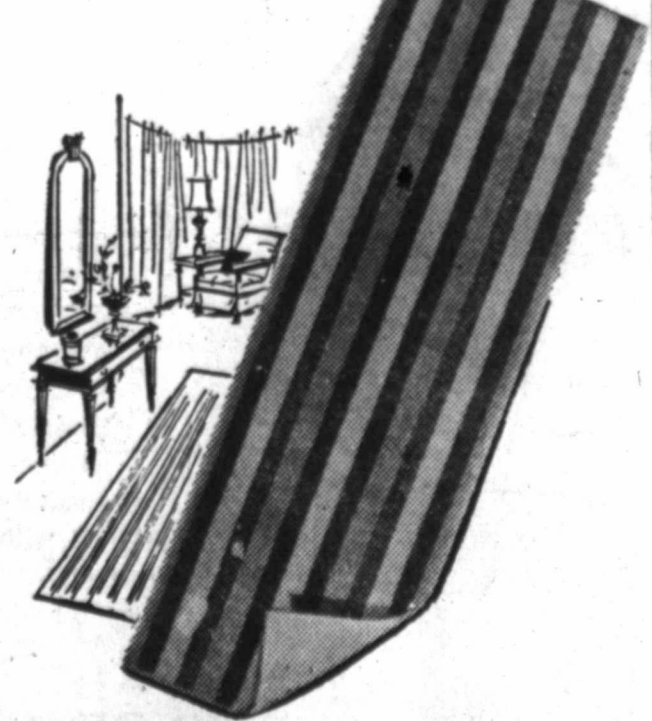
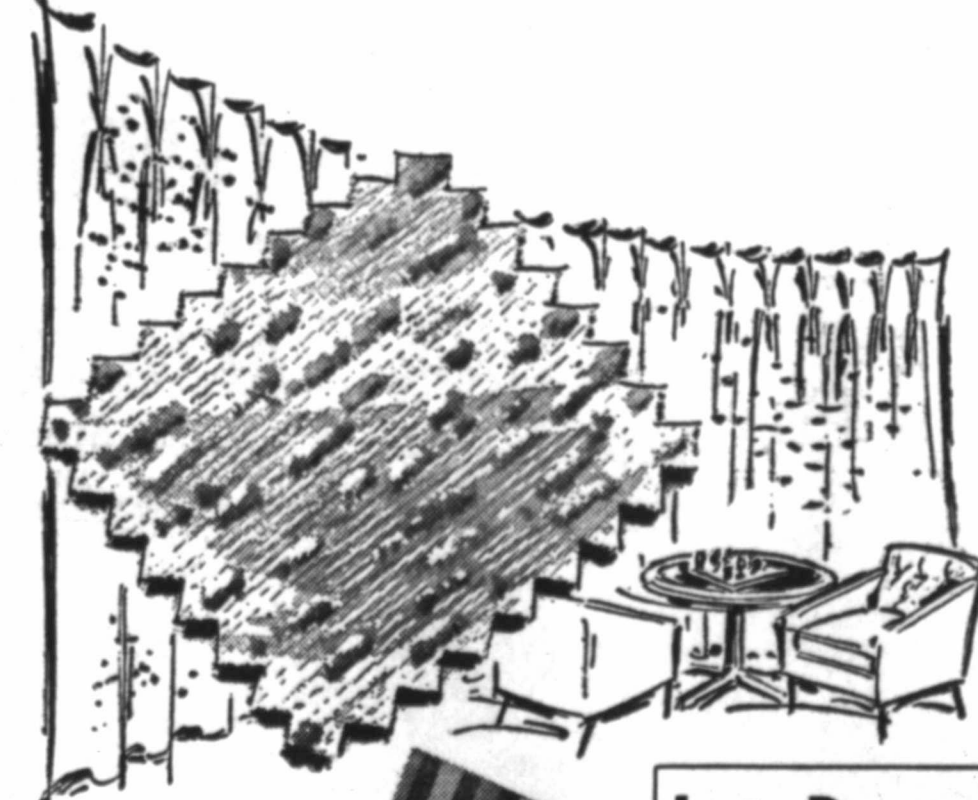
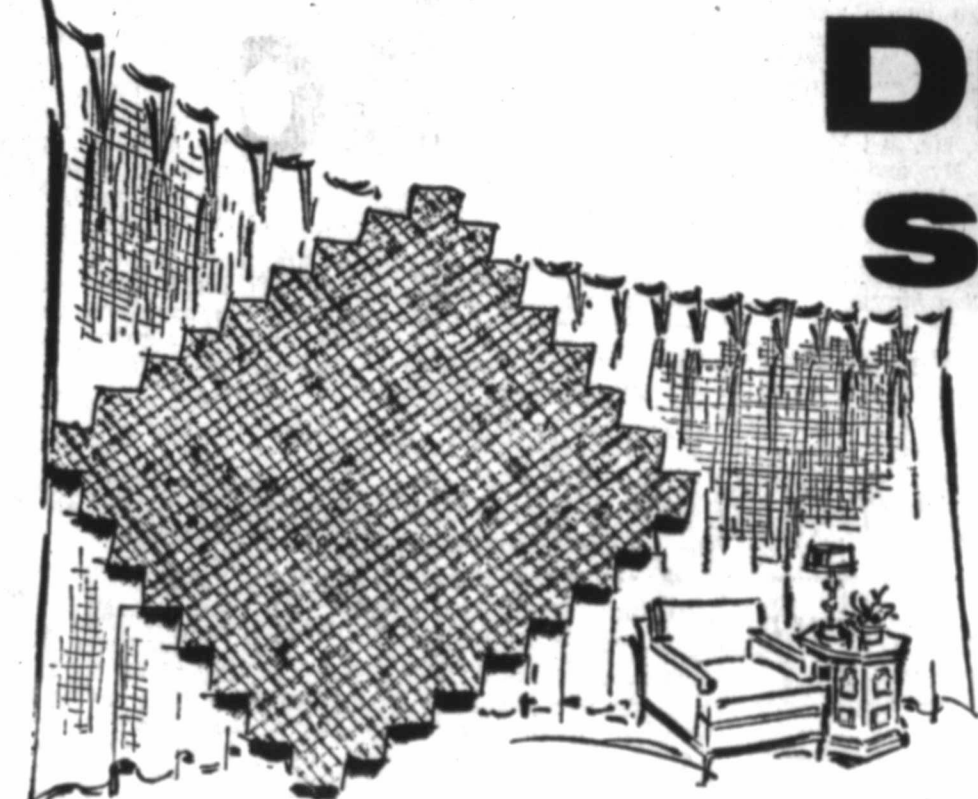
Give windows a rustic look with these textured weave cotton osnaburg sets . . . natural color tiers accented with tangerine or chestnut trim and fringe. Styled for putting up in many rooms, specially low priced to make re-decorating a cinch!

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NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.  
Our fabrics and workmanship are true Penney quality . . . Compare our low prices before you buy. CHARGE IT!



**THERMAL BLANKETS**  
**5.99**  
72"x90" Twin or Full

The unique cellular construction of these blankets means 365 nights of sleeping comfort! Nylon bound, fully machine washable.



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27"x72" **2 for \$7**

Extra long rug runners to give more coverage to stairs, hallways, any place an additional rug is needed. Cut and loop viscose rayon pile with non-slip latex backing, turned sides, serged ends. Neutral, warm or cool tones, lots of new patterns.

### HINTS FROM HELOISE

## Keeping Lint Off Trousers

Dear Heloise: What in the world can I do to prevent lint on my son's black trousers?  
No matter how I wash them, they come out covered with lint.  
... Jane Miller

Dear Jane: You can't wash black trousers with your regular laundry because they pick up lint from bath towels, socks, etc.

I suggest that you turn the trousers wrong-side out before you put them in the machine. And be sure to check the pockets because they may contain anything . . . from tissues to toys!

If there is any lint in the machine, at least it will end up on the wrong side of the trousers.

I also suggest that you wash them ALONE, after you have washed nylon, dacrons, or any synthetics which do not shed lint. Then rinse the trousers in vinegar water and hang them wrongside out to dry so the sun won't fade them . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: When I visited my sister, she showed me her medicine chest. It was a fishing tackle box that was padlocked shut.

Her father-in-law gave it to her after her two-year-old got into the aspirin . . . With this locked tackle box the children get the pills even if they get hold of the box . . . Lois Miller

Dear Heloise: I am the mother of a year-old baby. Instead of carrying a large can of baby powder in the diaper bag, I use one of those small seasoning jars with the perforated plastic top.

I just remove the plastic top, wash and dry the bottle and cap, fill the bottle with baby powder, and replace the cap.

I keep this jar in the diaper bag at all times. I leave the large container in the bedroom. . . Mrs. D. Wagler

Dear Heloise: How I hated to grease potatoes for baking!

Now I save the wrappers from my margarine and wrap each potato in one or two of the wrappers. Then I wrap them again in aluminum foil. There is just enough margarine left in the wrappers to grease the potatoes beautifully. . . Mrs. R. C. Smith

Dear Heloise: As one man who reads your column, I am always impressed by the hundreds of

housewives who cheerfully pass on to you the most original and creative ideas on Earth.

Not to be outdone, I decided to come up with some of my own ideas. I tried brainstorming on a topic my wife gave to me: What to do with my old stretched-out socks (I have a drawerful that I never wear).

In a few minutes, we had over 60 ideas . . . mostly wacky . . . but some were actually practical.

The ideas for using them ranged from oversized pincushions to pillow stuffing, and from kite tails to quilt patches. But my favorite was to cut them into bands (crosswise) and weave them into colorful patterns on a potholder loom.

Now, I'm not saying what to do with your old socks, but whenever you have unused objects around the house . . . you might try brainstorming . . . Brainy Husband

Dear Heloise: We use many ready-mixes now and most of them come in waxed bags.

A greased pan is usually required for baking so I use the waxed bag as a mitten to grease the pan and then toss out the bag.

There is no pastry brush to wash, or any bother of getting a big of waxed paper to do the job . . . Izzy

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

### Try Freezer-Food

If your family is looking for foods to take along on a camping trip, there's a variety of freeze-dried products especially tailored for the camper. They are lighter than canned foods and don't need any refrigeration.

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**HELLO GRANDMOTHER!**  
The G. A. Botsfords call their family in Florida

## Botsfords Seek New Lore In West Texas

By MARY COCHRAN  
Moving day is always eventful as the G. A. Botsfords can testify. When they loaded the moving vans and prepared to leave their home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., "Hurricane Dora" was getting under way and they moved just ahead of it as they started for the vast plains of West Texas to make a new home.

They were not strangers to these violent "blows" for most of their lives have been spent in their native home state of Florida or in the southern coastal states. In his work as field engineer in building construction with EBASCO they have called several of those southern towns home.

"We weren't really afraid during the hurricanes," said Mrs. Botsford. "Florida has rigid building codes and the houses take the storms very well. We did tape our picture window and were afraid it would go during the extreme wind when Cleo hit." Tornadoes sound much more frightening to her.

### ESTABLISH HOME

Presently, Botsford is working in Colorado City where his company is building a new power plant for Texas Electric Service Company. The family has established a home at 1203 E. 18th in Big Spring and are welcoming the opportunity to get acquainted with their new "home town" and points of interest in the surrounding country.

Dawn, 10, and Dana, 6, have started their school routines but young Glenn, who is only 1½ years old, does not care where

he is as long as mother and daddy are close by.

"We enjoy moving and have found wonderful people everywhere we go," said Mrs. Botsford. "It is fun to learn about the community we live in." Their normal time of residence in a town is from one and one-half to three years and this gives them time to search out the historical points and absorb some of the cultures of the people.

"When we were in Norco, La., a lovely town on the banks of the Mississippi River, we had a chance to meet people of French ancestry," she said. It was there she learned to cook those special dishes such as jambalaya and gumbo. There was much history to learn, too. New Orleans, La., stands out as an interesting place to live, and it was there that Dana was born.

Botsford was completing some excavation work in that area and unearthed the remains of a pirate—complete with sword. The family found it doubly interesting to study about Jean Lafitte and other buccaneers who roamed that area in earlier times.

### STUDY NEEDS

"The first thing we look for in a town is a good school for the children, and the second thing is a church of our affiliation," Mrs. Botsford said. They are members of the Christian Church and both have taught Sunday school. "The third requirement is a home with enough bedrooms to accommodate the family." They found Big Spring fitted their requirements nicely, and Botsford

By HULIN FLOWER  
We were at last on the road to Damascus.

Leaving Lebanon, we came down out of the mountains onto a flat plain. In the distance we could see the Lebanese border station and, facing it across perhaps half a mile of "no man's land," the small Syrian station.

There was something sinister about Syria, a feeling we somehow never escaped. Yet we were treated courteously by the border guards as well as other Syrians that we met.

Damascus, a metropolis of over half a million people, is said to be the oldest continually inhabited city in the world, dating back some 6,000 years. In about 1918 B.C. Abraham pursued Lot's captors to Hobab near Damascus (Gen. 14). Around 1040 B. C. David slew 22,000 "Syrians of Damascus" and put a garrison in the city. Almost 1,100 years later, Paul was converted here and Damascus became Christians' en masse.

Damascus today still has part of the ancient walls that surrounded the city for centuries.

## 1959 Schoolmates Hold Game Party

FORSAN (SC)—Graduates of the 1959 class of Forsan High School met Friday evening after the football game for a party in the school cafeteria.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skeen, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. George White, Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin, Miss Mary Beth Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Bordsfoks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duffer, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Roberson, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Griggs, all of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathews, San Angelo.

## Dublin Residents

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Young, Dublin, have been the houseguests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancaster, Paulette and Liz.

## SCOUTS NEED UNIFORMS

Girl Scouts are urging anyone who has a uniform they would like to sell or exchange to contact Mrs. Tricy Butler, 603 E. 18th, before 5 p.m. Her telephone number is AM 3-4055. After 5 o'clock, contact should be made with Mrs. D. E. Fivash, 1194 Barnes, or AM 4-2570. Local Scouts are urgently needing uniforms and the center is being established for their convenience.

## Winners Named For Grand Slam Series

The Grand Slam Series for the best five of eight games ended Friday at Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Elmo Wasson tied for first and second places.

Other winners were Mrs. E. L. Powell, third; Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Elvie McCrary, tied for fourth and fifth; Mrs. R. B. McEwen Jr., sixth; Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. J. H. Fish, tied for seventh and eighth; Mrs. John Stone, ninth; Mrs. J. D. Robertson, 10th, and Mrs. B. B. Badger, 11th.

The tie for the most slams bid and made will be broken at next Friday's game and the winner announced then.

Friday was Master Point day, and 12 tables were in play.

North-south winners were Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Wasson, first; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Fred Kasch, second; and Mrs. R. N. Mercer and Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter tied for third.

and fourth with Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Hayes Stripling. Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. Robert H. Dyer and Mrs. Wally Slate, first; Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. George Harris, second; Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Fish, third; and Mrs. Ellington and Mrs. McCrary, fourth.

## Achievement Day Set By HD Club

Mrs. William Schafer was hostess to the Lees Home Demonstration Club Friday at the club house. Plans were made for an achievement day to be held Oct. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Garden City High School auditorium.

New officers were named. They are Mrs. Eugene Smith, president; Mrs. E. B. Low, vice president; Mrs. Schafer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. V. E. Phillips, council delegate; and Mrs. E. L. Newsom, reporter.

Mrs. Schafer gave a program on sewing tips and served refreshments to six members. The next meeting will be Nov. 10 in the club house with Mrs. Smith as hostess.

## Midlanders Visit

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Benny Barnett, Midland, visited her mother, Mrs. Nola Story.

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## TRAVEL TALK

# Pagan Damascus Became Christian, Then Moslem

The streets are cobblestoned, many covered by picturesque round tin roofs to ward off the sun which at times can be quite intense.

Crowds in the streets are reminiscent of those in Cairo—swarthy people, vociferous and robed. Ancient taxis honk incessantly, their drivers apparently caring little for the lives of pedestrians.

The city is divided into almost a score of quarters of which the "Christian Quarter," called Bab Touma by the Syrians, contains many of the historical scenes of early Christianity.

We saw Ananias' house, where in about 38 A. D. Paul had his sight restored after losing it on the road to Damascus. We also walked the Street Called Straight, where Ananias first encountered the blind Paul. The street is narrow and cobblestoned but still one of the important thoroughfares of the city, running through the Grand Bazaar and connecting the East and West Gates.

The Syrians, being mostly of the Moslem faith, show little interest in the Biblical landmarks about them. It seems that only the guides, who have something to gain from this knowledge, are cognizant of these facts, while others live in the very shadow of famed Biblical landmarks, quite unaware of their significance.

For example, Paul's window, from which the apostle escaped from the Jews, stands apparently as it has for centuries, unattended and unheralded by signs or other identification. It was easy to see why the disciples had to lower the apostle in a basket for the window is a narrow slit in a wall high off the ground.

A Mohammedan stronghold, Damascus has one of the finest mosques in the world. I was particularly impressed by this magnificent Mosque of Omayed.

which historians say was successively a pagan temple, synagogue, church and finally a mosque. It is said that John the Baptist's head is buried within the fine marble walls.

We had a choice of taking off our shoes before entering the mosque or putting on a pair of elastic banded leather shoe covers ("babouches"). Inside, the floor was covered with fine Persian-style carpets, one of which had been donated by the Shah of Iran. The carpets are never removed. When one becomes worn and soiled another new one is simply placed over it.

Aside from its religious and historical significance, Damascus has a lot to offer the tourist, one being the many "factories"—actually shops—where

the tourist can purchase hand-made copper, brass and silver articles; brocades, and mother-of-pearl inlaid wood furniture. It was here that I purchased, for about \$50, a small chest made of a highly aromatic wood with mosaic inlay.

I had it shipped home and have never regretted the purchase. Somehow, I derive a particular satisfaction from knowing that it came from the oldest continuously inhabited city in the world, one of the seats of early Christianity.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another in a series of articles describing Mr. Fowler's experiences in the Bible Lands. Write to him in care of The Herald for answers to your travel questions.

## COSDEN CHATTER

### Three Officials Return From Petroleum Meet

Three Cosden men were in Houston at mid-week to attend committee meetings of the American Petroleum Institute, Division of Refining. E. B. McCormick attended the session of refinery equipment committee. Jack Y. Smith met with others on the central training committee. E. H. Bouillon Jr. joined the group concerned with refinery piping.

Birt Allison, chairman-elect of the Permian Section, American Chemical Society, will head a delegation from Cosden to the group's meeting in Midland Wednesday evening. Speaker will be Dr. Albert Noyes Jr. of the University of Texas, Department of Chemistry.

Mrs. Alma Gollnick returned at mid-week from Houston where she has been undergoing medical treatment over an extended period.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks have as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caudell and Mary from Possum Kingdom and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Caudell and Gary of Mineral Wells.

F. D. Williams has been released from the hospital and is convalescing at home.

James Cook is under observation at Howard County Hospital Foundation after having had a fall at the refinery.

W. D. Broughton has returned from California where he attended funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Rosella Masters, in Gardena.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Spruce M.

Derden arrived this weekend from Glasgow AFB, Montana, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Egelee Patterson. Derden is en route to a new base in Newfoundland.

Russ Mullan and Frank McKetrick of Canadian Petrofina Limited, Quebec, have been training at Cosden this week at the polybutene unit. They will be among those in charge of their company's new polybutene unit, licensed by Cosden, which is scheduled for start up this month.

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## Recreation Room Needs Durability

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## Cow People

Dobie Reminiscences Tales of the Cow People in Their Own Rough-Hewn Dialogue.

*Modesta's*  
"on the mall"  
college park center

Gail Family Visits  
FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gilmore, Gall, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis.

Collegian Is Home  
FORSAN (SC)—Betty Conger, a student at San Angelo Junior College, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger.

They're here now... at 1/2 price



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**DRY SKIN LOTION** To keep all of you silken soft—even dry, rough elbows, knees, heels. Helps protect your entire body against drying and chapping. Helps protect your entire family, too! Dispenser top for easy application. 12 oz. \$2.00 value—Now \$1.00.

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# City Notes A Slight Rise In More Serious Crimes

A slight rise in serious crimes paralleled by a drop in the number of minor offenses has been evidenced in Big Spring. These two trends were pointed out by Police Chief Jay Banks in discussing activity figures for the first six months of the current fiscal year, beginning April 1, as compared to the same period during 1963. Since April 1 this year, there have been 363 serious offenses,

Banks pointed out, compared to 329 during the same six months of the 1963-64 fiscal year. The decline in minor offenses paralleled by a hike in serious crimes is a characteristic result of periods of extended drought or levelled-out economic activity, Banks related. Apparently fewer traffic accidents and violations occur as a result of a lesser number of

persons driving during such times, Banks said. Fewer calls are usually evidenced for drunkenness or other similar offenses during such times, while burglaries and thefts usually show an increase, he commented. For the first eight days of October this year, 65 misdemeanor traffic offenses were recorded, compared to 107 such offenses for the same eight days of October last year, Banks pointed out. While 19 traffic accidents were recorded on city streets during the Oct. 1-8 period last year, 12 were reported this year for the same period. Three classifications of criminal offenses also showed increases from the April through September period of last year to the same time span this year. Burglaries increased from 86 to 107, larceny cases over \$50 from 22 to 37 and cases under \$50 from 151 to 170.

### FEWER CAR THEFTS

A marked decline has been shown in auto thefts in Big Spring during the first half of the fiscal year, however, with 16 reported this year compared to 30 for the same period in 1963.

The number of persons arrested during the fiscal year has also shown slight decrease from the previous year. A total of 1,406 persons have been arrested by city officers during the first six months of this fiscal year, while 1,512 were arrested during the 1963 period.

The total number of accidents reported to city police showed a decrease from the April-September period of 1963, when 465 were recorded, to the same period this year, with 442. Injuries also declined, from 146 for the first six months of the 1963 fiscal year to 116 this year.

### LOSSES DECLINE

Damage totals for accidents also show a decline. From some \$33,000 estimated to vehicles involved in August accidents, a drop to \$15,000 was reported for September.

The total damages to vehicles involved in accidents on city streets since April 1 this year is now past \$142,000, according to police records. During the same period for the 1963-64 fiscal year, the total was at the \$138,000 mark, however.

Actual value of stolen property in Big Spring appears to show a decline over the past several years. For the 1962-63 fiscal year, a total of \$108,000 was recorded. The figure for the 1963-64 fiscal year dropped to \$89,000, with the totals for the first six months of 1964-65 at just under \$30,000.

### Urban Renewal Funds For Austin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Urban Renewal Administration approved Friday funds for Austin, a \$42,440 advance to begin renewal planning activities for its 746-acre Capital City East areas.

# Fewer Cases Are On File

Divorce suits on file in the 118th District Court totalled 261 as of Sept. 30, compared with 260 on Sept. 1, Fern Cox, district court clerk, said Friday. There were 31 new cases filed during the month. Twenty-one divorce decrees were granted and eight were dismissed by the court; one was tried and a decree granted by a jury. The 30 disposed of left the total at the end of the month one case ahead of the Sept. 1 figure.

All types of cases on file in the court, however, diminished in September by 14. Cases on file Oct. 1 totalled 1,183 compared with 1,197 on Sept. 1.

There were 10 annulment suits on file when the month began and 10 when it ended. Tax suits diminished two — from 378 to 376. Two pending suits were dismissed.

Other civil suits than divorce and tax suits decreased eight for the month. On Sept. 1, there were 483 such cases on file; when the month ended the total was 473. During the month, 18 new cases were filed. Eight jury cases were heard during the month; 12 were tried before the court, and six were dismissed.

There were 66 criminal indictments on file in the court when September began. Five were disposed of without jury and there were 61 still on file Oct. 1.

Forty-nine cases of all kinds were filed in September and 63 cases were disposed of during the month.

# George Mahon To Visit Friday

An all-day visit in Big Spring, with the time spent largely in renewing acquaintances and meeting new friends, is scheduled this week by Congressman George Mahon.

The 19th District representative in Congress, accompanied by Mrs. Mahon, is to be here next Friday.

Highlight of the day's visit will be an informal reception and coffee, to be held in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association. This will start at 10 a.m. and continue indefinitely. Mahon's Big Spring friends stressed that the affair is open to everyone, and that the veteran congressman is anxious to greet as many of his friends as possible.

Mahon, up for re-election on the Nov. 3 ballot, just this week returned to his Lubbock home, after the close of Congress. He remained there for some time to wind up duties in connection with his position as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

He has announced that he plans to visit every county in the 19th District between now



CONG. GEORGE MAHON

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YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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# NEW ELECTRIC MEDALLION HOME WILL BE OPEN TODAY

An Electric Medallion Home will be open to the public Sunday afternoon when Tom McAdams, builder, shows the new home at 1212 W. 16th Street. It is built for electric comfort and convenience.

The three-bedroom, one and three-quarter bath home features built-in electric oven and surface cooking units; built-in electric dishwasher, kitchen ventilating hood, food waste disposer, electric bathroom heaters, space and outlet for electric washer-dryer, modern lights for living, and full housepower wiring.

The combination kitchen-den faces north with a wide view through sliding panel doors. The spacious living room adjoins the kitchen-den and the entrance way.

Bedrooms, hall, and living room are fully carpeted, and the house is liberally equipped with closet space.

# New Housing Law Benefits Cited

More Americans will be able to buy better homes with the help of a section of the recently-enacted housing law, Marie Rowland, president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, said this week.

The portion of the law referred to is an amendment to Section 23(b) of the program of the Federal Housing Administration. It increases the maximum home mortgage limits which may be insured by the agency from \$25,000 to \$30,000 for one-family houses; \$27,000 to \$32,500 for two- and three-family houses; and from \$35,000 to \$37,500 for four-family houses. This part of the new law was among sections of the 1964 bill supported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which the Big Spring board is a member.

### BETTER HOUSES

"The most significant thing about this new provision is that it will make it possible for purchasers to buy better houses for lower down payments," Mrs. Rowland said. "Here are a few examples:

"Under the old law, a family buying a home valued at \$29,000 had to make a down payment of \$4,000 in order to qualify for FHA-insured financing. Under the new law, the minimum down payment on the same home can be as low as \$3,200.

"A family seeking a house valued at \$34,000 may now purchase it with a down payment \$5,000 lower than under the old law which required anything in excess of the \$25,000 mortgage to be added to the down payment. The new down payment would be \$4,600 as compared to the former \$9,600."

The increase in the agency's home mortgage limit recognizes the recent general high level of prosperity and increased purchasing power which enables families to meet higher monthly mortgage payments on larger

### HIGHER PAYMENTS

"Families are now enjoying current incomes sufficient to sustain the higher monthly mortgage costs, although they may not have had the time to accumulate the higher lump sum down payments required under the old section of the law. The new provision will enable them to put their home purchase plans into effect without delay.

"If home purchases under the new FHA section follow the recent pattern," she continued, "existing houses will dominate buyer choices. According to the latest figures, more than three out of every four home mortgages insured by the agency had existing homes as security.

"There are many reasons for this enduring popularity of the pre-owned home," Mrs. Rowland said. "A well-maintained existing home, in a good neighborhood, has proven its value. It has been through the 'shake down' period, and any flaws that may have existed usually have long since been spotted and remedied. In addition, many such homes offer real values in living amenities, in the form of larger lots and rooms, established shrubbery and landscaping, and a complete array of civic services such as schools, roads, shopping centers, and churches."

**Congratulations**  
**Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Peveto**  
On the purchase of the beautiful new home  
**BUILT BY**  
**THOMAS J. McADAMS, Builder**

Mr. and Mrs. Peveto are moving to Big Spring, and will own and operate the new Spanish Maine Restaurant, to be located at FM 700 and Austin Street.

This new restaurant will also be built by Thomas J. McAdams.

Mr. and Mrs. Peveto have graciously allowed us to show their new home Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**SAM L. BURNS**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
Office — 2411 Carol AM 4-8768

Attend the  
**Open House**  
Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.  
1212 W. 16th  
In Beautiful Edwards Hills

We cordially invite you to inspect this beautiful new home. It is the first home ever built by Tom McAdams to have a public showing.

We know, you will agree that this is the finest quality home in Big Spring. No detail has been neglected.

Thos. J. **McADAMS** Builder  
2207 Scurry AM 4-2948

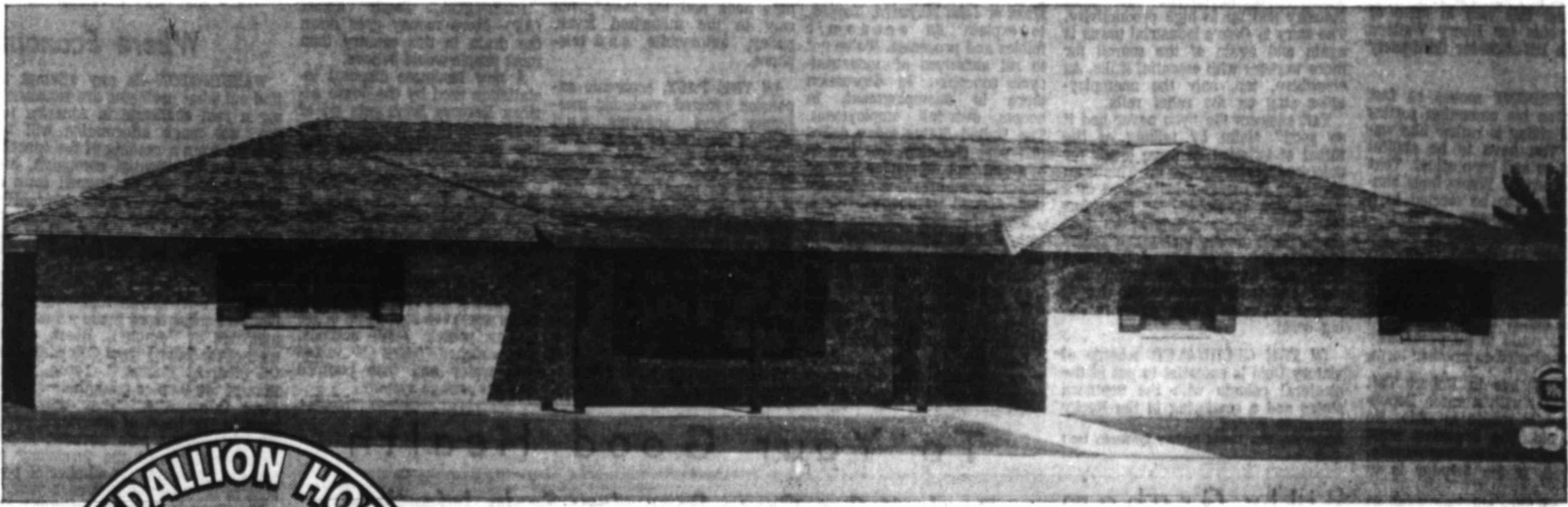
# Mitchell Fair Set This Week

COLORADO CITY (SC)—The 1964 Mitchell County Fair, set for October 15, 16 and 17, will be held at the agriculture buildings and fair grounds in Colorado City, according to James Hull, Fair chairman.

The Gene Ledel Shows will begin operating rides October 12. Concession stands are operated by local service organizations. Women's and commercial exhibits, entries in agriculture, arts and crafts, and horticulture, will open Thursday. Also, scheduled for Thursday is the Old Timers' reunion, to be held at the American Legion building.

Special exhibits will include a Hound Dog missile from Wright AFB, an Orbital Capsule from NASA in Houston, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company science exhibit on Teletar and Communications, a General Electric Atomic Reactor exhibit, and Westinghouse power distribution layout.

An all-girl rodeo will be held at the Western Riding Club rodeo grounds adjacent to the fair grounds, Saturday night at 7 p.m.



# OPEN TODAY! THIS ELECTRIC MEDALLION HOME

Designed and equipped for modern living by **Thos. J. McADAMS BUILDER**

**1212 WEST SIXTEENTH STREET**

Electric comforts and conveniences you've always wanted are yours to enjoy in this modern three bedroom home. It's built to Medallion standards for better living... electrically... with major work-saving electric appliances, Full Housepower wiring and modern, efficient Light for Living. See it today during Open House, 1 to 6 p.m., or call AM 4-2948 for appointment.

- CHECK THESE ELECTRICAL FEATURES
- Built-in electric oven and surface cooking units
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  - Electric bathroom heaters
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  - Modern Light for Living
  - Full Housepower wiring

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

## A Devotional For The Day

"Beware lest you say in your heart, 'My power and the might of my hand have gotten me this wealth.'" (Deuteronomy 8:17, RSV)

PRAYER: Save me, O Lord, from childish pride. Grant me the wisdom to acknowledge my dependence upon Thee at all times. Help me to grow in reverence and in love for Thee. In the spirit of Jesus I ask. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

## Sixty Years, And More To Go

The 60th anniversary of The Herald being noted with today's issue is really not so much a business milestone as it is one which marks six decades of a unity of purpose, a commonness of interest between the newspaper and the community.

For it has been almost universally true that the newspaper has been a partner in progress with all things accruing to the good of Big Spring, Howard County and this immediate area. It certainly was true under Mr. Tom Jordan and Mr. Will Hayden, founders of The Herald and stalwart men both, and we hope it has been true under the present management.

A newspaper is a bit distinctive in that it has to become really a member of the household. It has to try to reach a degree of intimacy with its readers, so that not only can they feel free to read it, accept it and have some rapport with it, but also they can feel free to criticize it, disagree with it and take issue with it.

This might be what one would call

establishing reader loyalty, and certainly The Herald is grateful for such loyalty of many thousands of people over the years. This has not been, is not, and will never be, a perfect newspaper. It cannot please everybody all the time. Its views will not be in accord with those of all who read its editorials. But if it makes an earnest attempt at being fair and reasonable and advocating justice, it will have established this reader acceptance.

And with that it becomes, of course, a solid sales medium for its advertisers who, in the last analysis, account for the economic well-being of the newspaper. These advertisers are also due our expression of appreciation.

Sixty years is not old, as business institutions go, and we hope we have only begun to serve the community. We will make an effort to do more, and to justify always the confidence of the community and all the people in it.

## Top Man For Land Commissioner

Your attention is called again to the fact that on November 3, you will be voting for the complete gamut of public offices.

There are many at the state level that are important, and not the least of these is that of State Land Commissioner.

There is a newcomer to the political scene seeking this office—John Matthews of Abilene, a Republican aspirant—and The Herald offers its endorsement of this man.

Matthews is a West Texas, member of one of the region's oldest and most respected families, long prominent and successful in Shackelford County, where he was reared.

Now at 45, he has a successful record of his own as citizen and in his business interests of ranching, investments and banking. He holds an agriculture degree from Cornell University. He has been recognized as a leader in ranching circles, being vice chairman of the Texas Beef Council, a director of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and chairman of the Texas A&M Experimental Ranch Committee.

The Land Commissioner's office needs a man of Matthews' stature, integrity and abilities. He can give this office the quality of responsibility, which is what the state of Texas needs.

The official in charge of the General Land Office, in point of fact,

carries tremendous influence and impact in the state.

He collects and audits the oil and gas royalties, rentals and cash bonus income from the state school lands, which goes into the permanent school fund.

He does the same for the Income from the University of Texas lands, which goes into the University's permanent fund. He is chairman of the School Land Board which includes himself, the governor, and a citizen appointed by the governor.

He is chairman of all the boards for leasing school, university, prison and state hospital lands, serving with two members from the boards of each state agency involved.

He is chairman of the Veterans Land Board and administers that program involving purchase and resale of land and collection of payments in the veterans' land program.

The Records Division within the Land Office, with some 10 million records on file, is the basis for the titles of all lands in Texas.

In 1963 the Land Office took in a total of nearly \$77 million in all funds, with the Land Commissioner administering and supervising this.

This is the kind of job that calls for top business talent. John Matthews is just the kind of businessman that people generally are calling for to represent them in public office. He is the kind that deserves support.

## Marquis Childs

### An All-Out Fight For Ohio

CLEVELAND—If there is any big-city state that Sen. Barry Goldwater has a good chance to carry it is Ohio. That is why President Johnson has come back into the state, why he will come again and why Senator Goldwater will spend at least two more days here.

Not since 1948 has a Democrat carried this stronghold of Republican organization. In that year Harry Truman won the state by 7,000 votes over Thomas E. Dewey out of nearly 3,000,000 cast. And this was in spite of the 37,500 votes for Henry Wallace running on a left-of-center third-party ticket.

THE PRESIDENT moves so fast and furious on his campaign sorties that coat-tail riding is rather like water skiing. You have to be skillful just to hang on and keep afloat. That is where Stephen M. Young finds himself in his effort to be elected to a second term at the age of 75.

By Senate standards this is not the sere and yellow at all. Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona celebrated his 87th birthday the other day. At 93 Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island was of two minds about retiring in 1960 since he could in all probability have been re-elected to another term.

BUT YOUNG has in Robert Taft Jr. an opponent with a name Republicans believe is magic in Ohio. He is 47 years old. The President must carry the state by a generous margin, it is believed, if the Senator is to make it.

Young is an all-out Democrat on the New Deal side of the line. This is in sharp contrast with Ohio's other Senator, Frank J. Lausche. The la-

bel Democrat as worn by Lausche is a transparency that is almost invisible. Lausche's bland neutrality does not ordinarily encompass even recognition of other Democratic candidates no matter how tight the squeeze they are in.

AS ALMOST everywhere else in the country, Young—and the President—count heavily on high prosperity. It is especially conspicuous in this state where large, medium-size and small industry add up to high productivity. The story in Ohio's industrial towns is again and again the search for more workers with essential skills. As elsewhere, too, only the unemployables stay on the relief rolls.

Taft answers the "you never had it so good" claim by talking of the threat of inflation as wage levels for unionized workers move up. This is an appeal to the solid middle class in a state where the Republican party has long been solidly grounded on that class. He is aware that union scales apply to only a portion of the labor force and for older people on pensions and fixed income each rise in wages threatens a new pinch in rising costs.

IN THE GOLDWATER scheme of victory Ohio is essential to put in the electoral column with the Southern states and a scattering in the Rocky Mountain region.

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## J. A. Livingston

### Unemployment Part Of Progress In The U.S.

No matter where I went in Eastern Europe—whether in Prague, Warsaw, Moscow, Bucharest, Sofia, Belgrade or Budapest—sooner or later I faced the same question:

How do you explain the paradox of widespread unemployment amid American prosperity? How is it possible for the President of the richest nation in the world to talk so constantly about poverty?

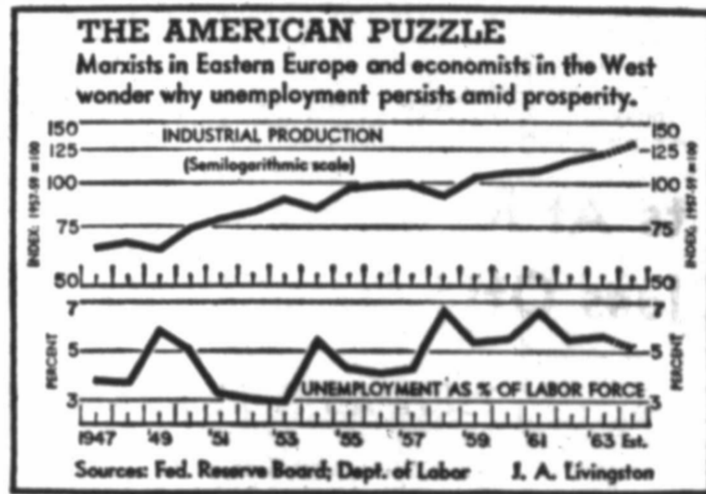
WHEN I defended the President by explaining that poverty in America would be well-offness in many other countries, when I asserted that unemployment amid prosperity was a sign of economic progress in the U.S., the director of the Institute of Economic and Market Research in Budapest asked me to meet a group of his colleagues and discuss these paradoxical assertions: How could I equate poverty and unemployment with progress? After all, industrial production in the U.S. has doubled since 1947, but unemployment hangs on like a London cold (see chart).

Even among bankers, businessmen, and economists of the Western countries—Germany, Italy and France—America's persistent unemployment is puzzling. "If you were having a recession or a depression," said a Frenchman, "I could accept unemployment. But you have a boom!"

MID-CENTURY America needs an economic philosopher, a modern Adam Smith, Karl Marx or John Maynard Keynes, to explain its economic foibles and processes. We've got to rid ourselves of industrial-cycle concepts: In depression there is unemployment, in booms, over-full employment. The United States today defies this past causality. We live in a world not of under-demand but of record-breaking consumption, dogged by unemployment.

Back in 1948, personal consumption outlays amounted to \$237,000,000,000 or \$1,617 per person (in 1964 dollars). Today they are \$400,000,000,000 or \$2,690 per person. Yet, unemployment has climbed from 2,300,000 to about 4,900,000.

Less than 4 workers out of 100 were jobless in 1948; today more than five per 100 figure in the



unemployment statistics. No wonder Western as well as Eastern Europeans object: Can that be progress?

PRIOR TO 1929, unemployment was a measure of depression: Of how poor business was. Today it's a measure of industrial progress. I don't know what women have to pay for hair-dos in Prague, or Budapest or London. But I do know that the price of a man's haircut is a fraction of what it is in the United States. That epitomizes the American dilemma of unemployment amid affluence.

The price we pay for time on the job is the highest in the world. And those who don't have jobs become charges against society—in the form of unemployment compensation, relief payments or pensions.

IN THE UNITED STATES, the human back and leg have given way to the motorized lever, pulley, automobile and telephone.

IN THE PAST, economic expansion created work for messenger boys, servants and manual workers in general. We have priced such work beyond demand. The minimum wage is \$1.25 an hour and it's difficult to hire people even at the minimum. Why take \$1.25 when you can do about as well on unemployment compensation?

In our highly-mechanized society, those who have jobs are protected by (a) wage contracts or (b) their skills. But they are forced to pay for that privilege by providing relief to those less lucky or endowed.

## Around The Rim

### The Dependables

In case you hadn't noticed elsewhere, we've turned 60 around here. The Herald, that is, which came upon the scene as a weekly publication in 1904.

This prompts some reminiscing, and rather in the role of boss. The newspaper business is no different from any other in that its success depends to great degree upon the type of people who work for it, day in and day out. People with loyalty and devotion to go with their competence.

THE HERALD has been favored with some remarkably reliable people. There are a great number of them who have been here 10 and 12 years, and even less, who contribute much each day to the publication.

Not enough space to name them all, but I must mention four who were here when I got here, which puts them in the senior category and me fifth in the line of succession, as it were.

I saw the plant first just 29 years ago this month.

AT THAT TIME, back putting the spurs to a beat-up old press, for which he must have felt deep affection or else it wouldn't have run, was a wiry little fellow with red hair and an active tongue. He was Ray McMahan, known only as "Red," who just barely keeps his work ahead of his fishing. Red had not settled down to marital stability in those early days, and we would occasionally have to jerk him out of the pool hall across the alley when it came time to get the pages ready for press. But he has never missed a press run.

THE STALWART in the print shop was Granville Glenn, a man with no foolishness about him, and therefore always the bearer of the name "Gramp." I suppose you could count on the fingers of one hand the number of days' work Gramp has ever

missed, and he'll show up with 104 degrees of fever just to see that the place doesn't fall apart.

These two craftsmen rode out the depression with The Herald, fought the battle of no-help during the war years, and are as much a part of the newspaper as the foundations under the building.

THEN THERE was Tommy Hart, who started with The Herald as a newsboy, graduated to the mailing room and then scratched his way to the front office and began to write sports. It took him a long time to use the typewriter (he was a one-handed operator to begin with). But he tried and he studied and he worked, and he's a self-made reporter. If there ever was one, and is widely appreciated in his fraternity over the state as one of its standouts. The guy is willing to—and frequently does—work 80 hours a week, if that's what it takes.

AND JOE PICKLE who, at my arrival, constituted the entire local news-gathering staff. Another one who has never complained at any assignment, at any task and who—by virtue of work and dependability and a God-given personal grace about him—has become as near the personification of The Herald as any human could be. In fairness, I should add that in addition to his chores, which are multitudinous, Pickle has been going around for years covering up the mistakes I made and pouring oil on water troubled by my volcanic eruptions. This is more valuable than you might think.

THESE FELLOWS, with many others, have been mainstays, and the gut at the top falls very quickly, you know, when the props come out from under him. I appreciate my props.

—BOB WHIPKEY

## Holmes Alexander

### Selection Of A Conservative

WASHINGTON — With Barry Goldwater on November 4th, as with Robert E. Lee at Appomattox Court House, there may be the fall of a Lost Cause—but, if so, the loser will have the honor of retaining his sword.

The victor can take everything else from Barry, but not that symbol of having nobly fought a great and necessary war against overwhelming forces.

THE CONSERVATIVE defeat is a prospect, though not yet a certainty, and whoever plans to ride with the winner had better put his foot into the Democratic stirrup. For the free lance warrior, as for all free enterprisers, the rewards of victorious association are soothing to the vanity and nutritious to the purse. To choose in advance the company of probable defeat is to ride off in the dusk where it can be socially lonely and economically scary.

There is always a third choice. It isn't difficult for the acrobat or the writer to be provocative, or even evocative. You can always be equivocal.

IT'S FOR GOLDWATER. Conservatism is the righteous cause in 1964. The man for our country in '64 is the one who has taken arms against the insidious creeping of federal welfare which buys people's votes and mocks

at democratic integrity. He is the one who's against the pounce of federal contracting which subjugates many a community and many a business firm to the money horn in Washington.

THE MAN for our country in '64 is the truth-teller who doesn't banish the fright word of war from his lips, and doesn't sing "peace" for his supper. He's the forthright hater of communism, which is the enemy of God and humanity. And he's the liberty-lover who wears no man's iron collar and won't ask the people to wear one, either.

This can be said without doing violence to the image and person of Goldwater's opponent, because it's the juggernaut and not its driver that is fearsome. The smear literature against Lyndon Johnson gets no hospitality with me, and should be treated everywhere as the garbage that it is.

WHO DOES NOT know in his heart that Goldwater and the Conservative cause is right? That President Johnson and his coalition of power players, demagogues and sniveling mendicants are wrong? Does the nation dare to vote its conscience and to damn the consequences of opposing a likely victor?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## David Lawrence

### Where Economic Growth Starts

WASHINGTON—In any attempt to find out what problems are representing a real challenge in America today, not much information will be gleaned from a reading of the speeches in the presidential campaign, but a great deal will be learned from a careful perusal of recent utterances of some prominent men outside of public life who are intimately in touch with the economic trends of the country.

THUS, FOR EXAMPLE, two significant speeches were made a few days ago, one by Joseph L. Block, chairman of the Inland Steel Company, and the other by Robert C. Tyson, chairman of the finance committee of U.S. Steel Corporation. What they said goes to the heart of America's problem in dealing with poverty, social improvement, and the furnishing of jobs to the increasing number of persons in the labor market each year.

Mr. Tyson's address, delivered before the 25th annual taxpayers conference of the public expenditure survey of Wisconsin, was concerned with job creation and what stimulates it. He said:

"THE NEED FOR economic growth and for jobs for the army of 'war babies' now entering the labor market will only be satisfied by the growth of viable profitable industries. There can be no economic growth—no effective war on poverty—for any locality, state or country without the prospect of profit, without greater private capital investment. Again, every locality and area is in competition for investment funds, and every investor seeks to maximize his return and minimize his risk. In this competition, the investor is the umpire, the final arbiter. He will seek out the superior climate for investment, the superior climate for profit. He has little other choice."

MR. BLOCK, whose company got into the headlines during the steel controversy of 1962 when it refused to go along with U.S. Steel's increase in prices, delivered his talk in Chicago at a regional meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute. He referred to some "misconceptions" about prices and said that "many

people think that if one steel price goes up, it may be all right, but that something is very wrong if a number of prices go up." He pointed out that there is a close relationship between steel products and that if the price of one of them is raised, "the price structure may well be out of kilter." Mr. Block pleaded for a better understanding by the public of the financial dilemmas faced currently by the steel industry. He said:

"THIS MEANS a realization on the part of the public that steel earnings, in relation to investment, are inadequate. If the public was fully aware of this, there would not be such a hue and cry every time some steelmaker inferred that he might raise prices. For increases in prices, when supported by the demands of the market, are no less a legitimate method of improving profits than are increased volume and lowered costs."

Mr. Block referred to what he described as "the improved climate" in the steel industry's labor relations. He said that the next ground-out of consultations between labor and management is not far off, and he thinks it reasonable to expect a successful outcome.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON in his statement apropos of the settlement of the contract between General Motors and the auto workers union expressed the expectation that "other industries with profits below the high level in autos will not use the auto settlement as a pattern." But each union is out to get as much as it can, and when a standard is set by the auto workers union, the other unions feel that this at least must also be their objective.

There is no sign that the big labor unions today, which have more power than any single economic group in our country, are going to pay attention to Mr. Johnson's pleas for restraint. In fact, the recent auto-strike settlement plainly indicated the opposite viewpoint to the economic world.

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## The Big Spring Herald

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8-C Big Spring, Tex., Oct. 11, 1964

## To Your Good Health

### Billy Graham

I must be the loneliest person in the world. Has Christianity an answer for loneliness?

W. H.

It is one thing to be alone, and another thing to be lonely. The person who can't stand to be with himself is the most miserable person in the world. Loneliness is not something geographical—being removed from others—it is a state of mind.

James Dean, the deceased movie star who became a symbol of this lonely generation once said: "I never had the courage to be tender, to relate to another human being."

But we are finding that we can be lonely, even in a crowd. I believe that loneliness is a spiritual thing. Jesus our Lord who was often alone but never lonely gave us the answer to loneliness. He said: "and yet I am not alone because the Father is with me." There is the answer to loneliness. Away back in Genesis God said: "It is not good for man to be alone," so God himself became his companion, his friend. I know many missionaries who are alone but never lonely. Jesus often alone but never lonely. Jesus said, "Lo, I am with you always, even the greatest cure for loneliness.

## Dandruff Can Cause Secondary Scalp Infections

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: What about dandruff? Must we resort to remedies in advertisements or can it be treated medically?  
Can a person have a scalp condition similar to folliculitis, which I happen to have, involving the eyebrows? There is not a dermatologist in my city, and I fight an ever-increasing battle to be neat, because of the flaking condition of my scalp and even down on the skin of my forehead and face.—MRS. L. B.

Dandruff, a common and annoying problem, basically is a condition called seborrheic dermatitis. It can occur in the scalp, eyelashes or other hairy areas.

Worse yet, sometimes the scalp becomes itchy and a person scratches it—consciously or unconsciously. The skin can thus become raw, opening the way for infections to add to discomfort and aggravate the whole condition.

Precisely what causes it is open to argument, perhaps other factors. Anyway, the sebaceous glands are stimulated to greater-than-normal activity, and they produce more sebum, the skin oil for which they exist. In turn, this causes the outer layers of skin to flake off. That's dandruff.

Folliculitis (infection of hair follicles) is quite commonly associated with seborrhea. It can involve the hair follicles of the eyebrows, and the eyelashes as well.

Some less common skin conditions can resemble dandruff, treatment.

NOTE TO "X.": No, I don't think depilatory creams are harmful, with one reservation: Occasionally some people find them irritating to the skin.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How To Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.



**Pert And Peppy Cheerleaders**

These girls are the ninth grade cheerleaders at Goliad Jr. High, and set the pitch of enthusiasm for all Maverick football games. They are bottom row, from left, Jeanne Gillean and Maria Benitez; top row, from left, Judy Fletcher and Sonia Whittington.

## Goliad To Hold Parents Night

**By MARTHA JORDAN**  
Parents' Night, an annual Goliad activity, will be held Oct. 13, beginning at 7 p.m. All parents, and any other persons interested in the students and schools, are cordially invited to attend. Especially during this night each year, parents are welcomed to see their children's work and to meet the teachers at Goliad Junior High. The Student Council will serve as sponsor for the affair. Mrs. Leland Calvert, council advisor, will preside.

The Goliad capella choir, under the direction of Mr. Don Morton, will perform on the Parents' Night program. Band members have also been busy preparing their part of the Parents' Night program, directed by Mr. Russell McKiski. The band is also working on perfecting the numbers for the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest to be held in Odessa in March.

Goliad held its weekly pep rally Thursday afternoon. Thomas Land, Student Council president, served as announcer. Charles Smith gave the ninth grade pep talk; James Newman spoke for the eighth grade team. The seventh grade team was en route to Snyder, and so had no speaker present at the rally. Suzanne Fisher, 8th grade alternate, became a cheerleader Thursday and helped to lead yells at the pep rally.

Goliad annual staff members

## Flower Grove Students Elect Class Favorites

**By BECKY HAGGARD**  
Class favorites were elected at Flower Grove this week. They are freshmen, Joy Oaks and Jimmy Walker; sophomores, Carol Ann Fribyla and Don McMorris; juniors, Brenda Koonce and Wade Guerin; seniors, Geniece Carmichael and Jimmy Hollandsworth.

Student Council officers have also been chosen. They are president, Corky Perry; vice president, Tommy Everts; and secretary-treasurer, Carol Ann Fribyla. Members of the Student Council are Bobby Deatherage, Becky Haggard, Maryetta Glaze, Margarite Cockrell, Mike Welch, Don McMorris, Joy Oaks, and Kenneth Reynolds. Mr. Adams is the advisor.

The girls started practicing basketball last Monday. About 20 girls came out this year. Naomi Caughman was chosen

## Students Spend Week Studying For Exams

**By DARLENE WRIGHT**  
Most of the week at Sands was filled with studying and taking tests, as it was Quiz Week. There are three quizzes each nine weeks, and a test over all nine weeks at the end.

The pictures of the students in grades one through 11 came in Tuesday. These are the black and white pictures which will go in the annual. Color pictures will be taken this spring.

The P-TA's 16th district held its annual fall workshop at the Sands High School auditorium Oct. 10. There were many speakers from all over the district discussing varied topics of school affairs, but the main topic of the workshop was "School Drop-outs."

The high school girls who are coming out for basketball this year went to the Malone and Hogan Clinic for their physicals Wednesday. Basketball season

## Cheerleaders; Class Officers Elected

**By BONNIE SIMPSON**  
This past week at HCJC was filled with the election of class officers and cheerleaders. Freshmen officers are Donnie Anderson, president; Don Boyd, vice president; Sonja Peach,

secretary-treasurer; SGA representatives, Molly Hefner and Byron Lee; and cheerleaders, Theresa Foster, Sandy Smith and Suzie Bell.

Chosen as sophomore class officers are Bonnie Crowover, president; Bobby Sorenson, vice president; Marie Neece, secretary-treasurer; SGA representatives, Ricky Wisener and Peggy Phillips; and cheerleaders, Jerry Bumgarner and Jim Napier.

This week, a mock election will be held to see how students on campus would vote in the National election. This election is being sponsored by the Student Government Association.

An assembly will be held Oct. 16 to announce results of this mock election. Also, class presidents and presidents of all school organizations will be introduced to the student body.

Friday at noon, seven members of the Baptist Student Union left for a BSU State Convention which is being held at Baylor University. It started Saturday morning, and will last through 10:30 a.m. today.

## Students At Runnels Elect Class Officers

**By LYNN PUCKETT**  
Class officers were elected at Runnels Tuesday. Elected in the ninth grade were Joy Baker, president; Vicki O'Brian, vice-president; and Janie Dunnam, secretary-treasurer. Elected in the eighth grade were John Patton, president; Russell Rutledge, vice-president; and Shelane Parnell, secretary-treasurer. The seventh grade elected Ricky Peurifoy, president; George Coker, vice-president; and Sylvia Valdez, secretary-treasurer.

Individual pictures for the annual were completed Wednesday. Group pictures of organizations will be taken next week. Annuals will be sold next week at the price of \$4 for a down payment of a dollar or more.

Eighth grade members of the Spanish Club are Donna Collingsworth, Kathryn Crenshaw, James Dement, William Edens, Johnny Hedges, Mike Noble, Calvin Powers, George Rios, Rodney Dunnam, Billy Spier, Jesus Trevino, Richie Tubb, Armando Vera and Rocky Woolley. A fire drill was held Tuesday as a part in Fire Prevention Week. Timing of the fire drill was a little over a minute.

Tryouts for volleyball will be next week. Sponsor for the volleyball team will be Mrs. Jane Dotson.

Physical fitness tests were completed last week. The test

This week's record winner is Janice Morris, a ninth grader at Runnels, who lives at 1411 Wood Street.

If you have not registered at your school, be sure and do so soon. You may be next week's lucky winner!

Running for grade school Queen and King are sixth graders, Kathy Pendley and Kenneth Chandler; fifth graders, Marilyn Braden and Kervin Fryszak; fourth graders, Paula Halfmann and Alan Dierschke; third graders, Roxanne Hirt and Mike Batla; second graders, Linda Batla and Rusty Pendley; and first graders, Orlia Rico and Miguel Rico, and Daria Currie and Rick Frank.

Tuesday afternoon, the first year homemaking class gave a coffee for all teachers, which featured Halloween as its theme.

Six weeks tests were given Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday after finishing tests, the seniors traveled to Big Spring to collect bingo prizes for their Halloween carnival.

The senior girls on the annual staff left for an annual workshop at San Angelo College. Alice Hoelscher, Gloria Hayden, Linda Clements, Sandra Seidenberger, and sponsor, Mrs. Phillips attended.

Speech club officers were chosen Thursday morning. They are Michael Hoch, president; Paula Hardy, vice president; Gaylene Eichson, secretary; and Linda White, Student Council representative. Mr. Roy Thurston is the sponsor.

# MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS  
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 11, 1964 9-C

## FHA Members Pick Chapter Parents

**By SUSAN ELROD**  
The Forsan FHA met Monday at noon and elected Nancy Jo Anderson songleader to replace Betty Moore, who moved to Gorman, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hammack and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodd were elected Chapter Parents for the year. The program was a skit on parliamentary procedure. It was given by Nancy Anderson, Wanda Albertson, Karen Lawson, Mary Simpson, and Susan Elrod.

The Scribblers Club members have been working very hard last week in order to get the first issue of the school paper out. The editor of this year's "Stampede" is Lupe Cevallos. Her staff members are Cathy Gendley, Ladonna Hooper, Sara Gendley, Karen Lawson, Pam McKinnon, Sandra Rister, Cynthia Condron and Nona Prescott.

The annual staff has begun work on this year's yearbook. The editor is Dianne Banks, a senior. The other staff members are seniors, Beauford Hodnett and Charles Richardson; Sherye Kirkpatrick, junior; and Myrle Brannon, sophomore.

## Honor Society Holds Meeting

**By LEITHA MASON**  
The main business of the National Honor Society at their last meeting was the proposed constitutional amendment and the addition of the new members. The amendment now under consideration is to raise the membership to a grade of 88. The amendment will be voted on at the next meeting which will be on Oct. 22.

The Library Club met Monday. Mrs. Tiller gave a talk on how to use the Reader's Guide. Also they discussed having a Halloween party this month. Everyone is encouraged to pay their dues.

The Methodist church sponsored an after-game party after the Coahoma-Roscoe game. Students and teachers of the high school were invited.

Mr. Bill Fishback, principal of high school, and Mr. Rob Ethridge, principal of junior high, leave today to attend the secondary principals' meeting in Dallas. They will return sometime Wednesday.

Ted Cearly, senior guard and Johnny Gibson, junior halfback, were honored this week with the Players of the Week Award.

Pat Chapman and Karon Gross were presented a box of candy at the pep rally last week for wearing the best signs from the sophomore class. The juniors were to wear signs this week.

Week before last the cheerleaders sponsored a contest on how the game between Coahoma-Roscoe would come out. Anyone that wanted to write down what they thought the score would be. The score of the game was 41-0. Winning the contest was Gina Williams, a sophomore, who guessed that the score would be 40-0. Last week another contest was held.

The Future Homemakers of America will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the activity room. The program will be on "A Look at Careers." In charge of the program will be Judy Firenza and serving as hostess will be Judy Wolf. The project of the FHA this month is to help the cheerleaders make signs for the halls.

Coahoma students taking part

Larry Schaefer, freshmen, Beverly Jacob and Floyd Hayden; eighth graders, Beverly Jacob and David Hoelscher; seventh graders, Linda Miller and Steven Hirt.

Running for grade school Queen and King are sixth graders, Kathy Pendley and Kenneth Chandler; fifth graders, Marilyn Braden and Kervin Fryszak; fourth graders, Paula Halfmann and Alan Dierschke; third graders, Roxanne Hirt and Mike Batla; second graders, Linda Batla and Rusty Pendley; and first graders, Orlia Rico and Miguel Rico, and Daria Currie and Rick Frank.

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Speech club officers were chosen Thursday morning. They are Michael Hoch, president; Paula Hardy, vice president; Gaylene Eichson, secretary; and Linda White, Student Council representative. Mr. Roy Thurston is the sponsor.

## Tryout Date For Musical Is Set

**By JEAN FANNIN**  
The biggest news around BSHS last week was the announcement by Mr. Dan Shockey, speech teacher, that tryouts will be held this week for the fall musical. Mr. Shockey and Mr. Mel Ivey have chosen "The Music Man," by Meredith Wilson, to be presented Dec. 3-5.

The BSHS United Fund Drive starts tomorrow. Be sure to give.

Orders are being taken by staff members for the GSHS annual, "El Rodeo." The cost through Oct. 22 is \$6.50. After that date, cost will be \$7.

The Key Club officers for this year are Bryans Fitzhugh, president; Jerry Peurifoy, vice president; Hollis Webb, recording secretary; Tommy McMahon, corresponding secretary; Larry Muttican, treasurer; Mitchell McNeese, senior representative; Larry Harp, junior representative; Jimmy Hooper, sophomore representative. Sponsor is Mr. Wilbur Cunningham. The organization's purpose is to promote school spirit. This year Mark Alexander is in charge of the Victory Bell.

The BSHS Journalism Department hosted a party honoring the Odessa-Big Spring game

Friday night in the Teenage Room at the Cosden Club. The Library Club met Wednesday. The club made plans to attend the District III TALA convention in Abilene Oct. 31. Junior class president, Mack Frazier, urges all students to support the junior class in its money-making projects for the junior-senior prom.

Mr. Harold Bentley, assistant principal, announced that the date for the Harvest Carnival will be Oct. 31. All BSHS organizations are invited to sponsor booths.

The FTA induction will be held Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Building.

The cast has been chosen for "The Pot Boiler" to be presented Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Sub at HCJC. The one-act play, a comedy-farce, by Alice Gerstenberg, will be presented at a supper-theatre.

The cast is: Sud, Mitchell McNeese; Miss Woudly, Ann Howard; Mr. Ivory, Walter Voight; Mr. Ruler, Benny Kirkland; Miss Ivory, Terry Cagle; Mr. Inkwell, Bob Sneed; and Miss Pencil, Sandra Connor. The play is being directed by Mr. Shockey, speech teacher. Assistant director is Ann Isaacks.

The Court Jesters and Thespians met Tuesday night. They decided to combine their Homecoming floats but will have separate booths at the Halloween Carnival.

Monday night the Bible Club met and decided to have a float in the Homecoming Parade.

They also decided to again place a Christmas scene on top of the school building. Bryans Fitzhugh, 6th period class president, presided. Afterwards the members saw a film on the translation of the Bible.

Friday morning, a pep rally was held in the gym. Pep talks were given by Mr. Bentley and the three game captains: Don White, Howard Bain and Johnny Hughes.

Friday afternoon the first class meetings of the year were held with the new class presidents presiding. Harvest Queen nominees were chosen. They are Terry Cagle, senior; Sandy McCombs, junior, and Jackie Cook, sophomore.

Officers and committee chairmen were elected at a meeting this week of the Baptist Student Union at Howard County Junior College. The BSU is an organization on campus to promote a religious spirit in all phases of college activities, as well as in community affairs. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the parlor of the Student Union Building.

President for the coming year is Delinda Bradford. Other officers are: Carl Reynolds, vice president; Louise (Bib) Malaise, secretary; Charles Price, devotional chairman; Steve Springer, music chairman; Ron Anderson, publicity chairman, and Joanna Patterson, social chairman.

The regular weekly meeting of the Student Council was held on Wednesday. Plans were discussed for Homecoming Week which will be this week. Plans were also discussed for the party to be held after the homecoming game next Friday. All students are urged to participate

The fee of \$3.50 must be paid by Monday for registration and national affiliation to be able to participate in the Pre-Leg. conference. There will also be a charge of \$3.50 for meals to be served at the conference.

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## Students Of Month Honored By Lions

**By CAROLYN SPRINGER**  
Carolyn Springer and Carroll Anderson were chosen as students of the month for the month of September at Stanton High School. Each month a boy and girl are chosen as the outstanding citizens in the school. Each student is allowed to receive this honor only once each year. Carolyn and Carroll are both seniors and are active in various school organizations.

They were guests of the Lion's Club for a luncheon this past Tuesday. A program on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was presented by Bert Gannon, safety coordinator for Texas Electric from Fort Worth.

A meeting of the National Honor Society was held on Monday of last week. Mary Wilson, president, conducted the meeting. Plans were made concerning future meetings of the organization and also the date was set for a banquet to be held in the spring. Mr. William E. Harrell is sponsor for the group.

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### Tricos

So popular are flats you'd think they were required for school. But, really, aren't they? You need them...and in a big assortment of leathers and colors. Begin your collection with this.

THE "MOCETTE"

TOPS for Class... and Campus

MOCCO CROCCO

Black Topaz

\$7.95

J&K SHOE STORE

Between 2nd and 3rd on Runnels

### Join PRAGER'S Sweater Rally

Washable knits in wool or brushed mohair. Cardigans and pullovers.

COME IN AND SELECT YOUR NEW SWEATER FROM OUR LARGE STOCK

Buy On Easy Credit Terms. Regular 30-Day Open Accounts Or Budget Terms. Military Accounts Welcome.

Prager's

102 E. 3rd

We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

**BUZ SAWYER**

PANCHO, THIS IS MY DAUGHTER, LUCITA. LUCITA!... WELL, WELL... I HAD NO IDEA YOU'D BE SO GROWN-UP... AND SO PRETTY!

NEVER MIND HOW PRETTY SHE IS, YOU RASCAL! WHEN THE PREST ARRIVES, SHE'S TO MARRY RAMON GARCIA.

AS HER PROSPECTIVE FATHER-IN-LAW, I OUGHT TO HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY.

YOU'LL HAVE NOTHING TO SAY, YOU GOAT... AND STOP HOLDING HER HAND!

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Well, Corku! Only two more days!

Right, Pop! Monday we start tearing down the kitchen shed!

Where are Joel and Rufus? They haven't finished clearing your parking lot!

Haven't seen them since they left with the shack!

It's not like Joel to waltz on a deal!

If they aren't here by tomorrow I'm going to make them bring back my shack!

**NANCY**

HELLO, LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER?-- WHAT HAPPENED OUT THERE?

OH, I WAS CLEANING MY SHOTGUN

...AND IT WENT OFF

**L'I' ABNER**

NOW THAT YOU'VE TASTED MY STEAK, YOU MIGHT HAVE THE COURTESY TO TASTE MY LIPS?

SH!!-- THIS IS DIRECT FROM THE NEBBISH DESERT!!

THEY'RE HAULING UP THE MUMMY OF RINGO THE 4th!! IT'S THE GREATEST MOMENT IN EGYPTOLOGY!!

...AND THE SUPREME TRIUMPH OF LADY GOLDSPARE, THE ONLY EGYPTOLOGIST WHO HAS NEVER BEEN 'SSED!

**BLONDIE**

I SPRAINED MY ANKLE IN A WATUSI CONTEST

FUNNY, MR. BEASLEY CAN'T PICTURE YOU DURING THE WATUSI!

MR. BUMSTEAD, DURING THE PAY I'M JUST A PLAIN HARD-WORKING MAILMAN

BUT WHEN THE MOON COMES OUT, I'M A MAD DANCING FOOL!

**ORPHAN ANNIE**

HURRY ANNIE! MUSTN'T HANG AROUND HERE ANY LONGER THIS TIME!

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!

AS FOR THE ONE THEY CALLED CEDRIC, YES, HE IS MY HALF BROTHER! WONDER WHEN HE GOT BACK HERE FROM EUROPE!

WHAT RIGHT HAS HE GOT TO JUST TAKE OVER YOUR GRANDFATHER'S HOUSE, ANYWAY?

GRANDFATHER DISHERITED ME FOR REFUSING TO FOLLOW HIS ORDERS AND BECOME A LAWYER, SO-O, I GUESS HE LEFT EVERYTHING TO CEDRIC AND CEDRIC'S MOTHER, PORTIA!

GET! WHAT A ROTTEN DEAL!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

I HAD SOME JUICY GOSSIP FER YE, LOWEEZY-- BUT I'LL COME BACK SOME TIME WHEN VORE MAN SNUFFY AINT HOME

HOWDY, PARSON

FIRE AWAY, ELVINEY

**KERRY DRAKE**

AFTER JOEY'S DECISION TO TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE, SARANADE AND JOHNNY RUSH A RAIDING PARTY TO THE HOTEL ANGLON.

THAT MUST BE ROOM 656 DOWN THERE, SARANADE!

SOME OF THE GIRLS ARE LEAVING ALREADY... MINUS THEIR GIFT PACKAGES!

I KNOW THIS IS A SMUGGLING CAPER... BUT WHAT IS IN THOSE PACKAGES?

IT'S A WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE TO BE MYSTERIOUS, JOHN BOY... BUT I WILL TELL YOU THAT THE CONTRABAND WE'RE LOOKING FOR IS THE MOST EXPENSIVE FUEL IN THE WORLD!

656

READY MEN?

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

HEAR THAT RATTLE, SIR? SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THIS TANK!

I'LL SEE IF THE CREW CAN TRACK IT DOWN

RATTLE? WHAT RATTLE, SARGE?

**PEANUTS**

I'VE BEEN TAKING A PRIVATE POLL OF THE VOTERS

I DON'T BELIEVE IN POLLS

THE WAY I SEE IT, YOU HAVE THE BACKLASH VOTE, THE FRONTLASH VOTE, THE WHIPLASH VOTE, THE EYELASH VOTE AND THE TONGUE LASH VOTE...

THIS WOULD GIVE YOU 73% AND YOUR OPPONENTS 22% WITH ONLY 5% UNDECIDED...

I BELIEVE IN POLLS!

**DICK TRACY**

I'VE SET THE CONTROLS TO HOVER?

ANOTHER CONTROL OPENS THE SPACE COUPE DOOR, AND--

ARE THERE THAT MANY GIRLS IN MOON VALLEY?

AND EVERY ONE A BEAUTY?

BUT-- BUT YOU CAN'T THROW YOUR BOUQUET FROM HERE--

WHY NOT?

**MARY WORTH**

WELL, YOU LOOK AS THOUGH YOU'RE GOING TO LIVE, RICK!

THANKS TO YOU AND MESS GALE, DOCTOR!

YOU'D BETTER GO ON HOME AND GET SOME SLEEP JUNE! I'LL MANAGE OFFICE HOURS TODAY WITHOUT YOU!

NOW, I'M NOT SURE THAT I LIKE THAT! I THOUGHT I WAS INDISPENSABLE!

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED YOU ARE, MISS GALE! WHO YOU BE COMING BACK TONIGHT?

YOU'LL HAVE TO ASK DR. MORGAN!

**REX MORGAN**

I-- I THOUGHT AT FIRST IT WAS ONLY INDIGESTION-- BUT IT'S-- DIFFERENT, MRS. WORTH!

SHOULDN'T I CALL A DOCTOR, MRS. ALDEN?

NO!-- WE CAN'T AFF-- I MEAN-- BE AM. RIGHT-- AFTER A WHILE MY BROKER-- USED TO HAVE THESE-- IT WAS HIS HEART, I GUESS-- BUT HE-- HE LIVED TO BE 52!

MRS. WORTH-- PLEASE-- DON'T MENTION THIS TO MY HUSBAND-- HE'D BEET, THAT I STOP WORKING-- WHICH WOULD MEAN HE HAD TO BECOME COME AND SEEING HIM GO AWAY IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN MY WHOLE LIFE!

ROOMS FOR STUDENTS WEEK OR SEMESTER

**Special-NEW EUREKA UPRIGHTS**

BEST CLEANER MADE AT YEAR 1950 PRICES! BIG TRADE-INS! HEAR Sunshine Hour Daily, 10 A.M., KHEM

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE

Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners. Guaranteed. On Time. Guaranteed Service For All Makes - Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up. CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW - OR BETTER!

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**POGO**

THE FIRST THING US EASTER BUNNIES GOTTA EMPHASIZE IN THIS CONVENTION IS THAT WE DON'T GET ENOUGH WORK IN THESE HERE COMIC STRIPS... ONCE A YEAR WE GET A JOB! THAT'S ALL!

NOW, YOU TAKE THIS JOKE, POGO! BOY, DOES THAT GUY HAND ME A LAUGH--

IF THAT'S TRUE, PAL, YOU'RE IN THE RIGHT BUSINESS, ANYWAYS.

**GRANDMA**

WHY DID YA TURN DOWN GRANDMA'S OFFER OF THOSE OLD PICTURES?

THE ONE SHE FOUND IN THE ATTIC?

WHAT COULD I DO WITH 'EM?

THEY ALREADY HAD MUSTACHES ON 'EM!

**TERRY**

NOW, WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

AH! BETTER!

A GARDEN! A DARK GARDEN!

**SMITTY**

SOMEBODY HAS BEEN AT THE COOKIES!

WAS IT YOU?

ER-- IT COULD HAVE BEEN SCRAPPY!

ARE YOU SURE YOU DOB TOOK IT?

I'M POSITIVE!

**MOON MULLINS**

BUT, BOYS-- ALL I'D NEED WOULD BE 10% DOWN FOR TH' PLANE FARE.

NO!

STILL, BILLY-- IF YOUR HEART'S SO SET ON ENTERING THE OLYMPIC YO-YO EVENT OVER IN TOKYO, I MIGHT DIG UP \$20.

MRS. TOO!

...BUT, FELLAS-- THAT WOULD STILL ONLY BE ENOUGH FOR A ONE-WAY TICKET...



## READ IT AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

The reading of your daily newspaper is never confined to any particular time . . . You may select any time of the day most convenient for you without being rushed.

You may leisurely read the BEST values of the day and know they are the BEST, because you can compare with others in the same paper . . . you can easily know all the newest fashion trends through the ads and the news columns. You don't have to tax your memory as to what firm is offering which at what price. Your newspaper is a permanent reference and a wonderful shopping guide for your family's every need.

Only through the newspaper can you be assured of reaching all the audience you pay for. For instance, it would be impossible to buy any television or radio program that would have universal appeal to all ages and sexes . . . dad likes the sports . . . mom likes fashions . . . the children like the comics . . . but you can't get them all at the same time. Your newspaper, the Herald, has all of these and many more features to be enjoyed at the convenience of every member of the family. It is no wonder that newspaper advertising continues to be the major media the nation over.

MR. ADVERTISER — Your message in the Herald is always "timed" to reach the maximum audience. There are no "dull" hours when your potential customer may be "looking the other way."

## THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



'TOM JONES' Albert Finney, Dianne Cilento star

# Good Humor, Fun Mark 'Tom Jones'

All the captivating good humor and robust fun which have made Henry Fielding's celebrated novel of life, liberty and the pursuit of ladies in Somerset, England in the mellow 18th Century an enduring favorite, come to the screen in "Tom Jones," which opens Sunday at the Ritz Theatre.

Hailed by critics as one of the finest pictures ever produced, and a sure candidate for high screen honors, the comedy stars England's famous Albert Finney as Tom, and supports him with such impressive players as Susannah York, Hugh Griffith, Edith Evans, Joan Greenwood, Diane Cilento, George Devine and David Tomlinson.

"Tom Jones" was produced and directed by Tony Richardson with special music by John Addison, who conducted the symphony orchestra which supplies the background, himself.

**Maudie Cole, Owner**  
Now Under New Management  
**EVERYBODY'S DRIVE-IN**  
West Hwy. 30  
Serving Delicious Food  
• Mexican • Pizzas • Burgers  
• Chops • Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.  
Except Sunday

**THE CABLE TV VIEW**  
By **Jim Lancaster**  
CABLE TV  
BIG SPRING

A West Virginia newspaper greeted the coming of a cable television system to its town with an editorial on the technical marvel of television. We are in complete accord with their words. "Everything about television technically is wonderful. We are continually amazed at the miracle by which a picture can be transmitted from one point to another."

To us, in the business of providing cable television, we share with understandable pride the extension of this miracle so that any community, wherever they are located, can receive as much variety in TV programming as is received in only the largest centers of America.

The same editorial went on to say something about the programs. Here our agreement ended. Not everything in newspapers, libraries or the movies is of the most advanced mental level. There are filler articles, and comics in newspapers and magazines, as there are grades B and C movies. The libraries are loaded with escape literature. Television isn't different. The viewer has the choice. If he wants to relax, the programs are there to suit the mood. If he wants material that will further his understanding of important happenings today, there are documentaries, news programs in depth and informational background stories.

But television has gone even further to add to the storehouse of its audience's awareness and knowledge of vital facts. The political conventions are the most recent example of an exclusive concern by all the networks in serving its viewers with continuous coverage of the selection of our most important office holder.

Television has as much variety as the moving pictures or any of the other media.

Big league football, major league baseball, Olympics coverage are visual thrills enjoyed by television viewers at the instant they are happening. This kind of pictorial familiarity with big time sports adds readership for newspapers when they report these doings in their sporting pages. Books sell better when the authors have appeared on panel or interview programs. Ask any publisher or bookstore owner.

Specials in the present viewing season include a full range from Broadway musicals to opera. A cultural season is in the making. Our most respected news gatherers and political thinkers are scheduled to appear in informative programs on the meaningful events of today.

It's all there on television, just as there is plain ordinary filler material. The worthy programs are numerous. With a multiple number of channels available at the turn of the switch, as is the case with those on cable television, it is that much more likely that those who seek it will find many cultural and high level programs that can be viewed right through the week.

# Chaplin's Book Puzzling, Bitter

MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY. By Charles Chaplin. Simon & Schuster. \$4.95.

Chaplin, who earned millions of dollars and was beloved by millions of people for his movie roles as a tramp, has turned out a sometimes puzzling, sometimes bitter, frequently amusing and constantly engrossing book. This is the case despite the lapses into a style that sounds like the subtitles of his silent movies—"When the fates deal in human destiny, they heed neither pity nor justice." "Life is

another word for conflict which gives us little surcease," and "But shadows disappear into the night and out of the dawn the sun rises."

The bitterness comes through when Chaplin discusses the paternity suit brought against him on the eve of his marriage to Oona O'Neill, and the accusations of Communist leanings and activities, which caused him to be barred from the United States after he left this country in 1952, on what he said would be a six-month vacation.

The puzzling aspects are those sections in which Chaplin describes—or, in the case of his second wife, fails to describe at all—his first three marriages, without giving any hint of what went wrong; except to admit that his first wedding, to a girl for whom he felt no great affection, was a shotgun affair. He does not even mention the name of his second wife, actress Lita Grey, and says little about his third wife, actress Paulette Goddard.

The amusement, and poignancy as well, comes from the dozens of anecdotes about the days of silent film-making, when the movies changed from nickelodeon fare to a major segment of U.S. entertainment, as such figures as Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Pola Negri, Marion Davies and John Gilbert joined the ranks of the world's best-known movies.

Students of the movies and the stage should find his views on acting, directing, writing and the technical sides of production of particular interest.

—Joseph L. Benham

## WEEK'S PLAYBILL

**RITZ**  
Sunday through Wednesday  
**TOM JONES**, with Albert Finney and Susannah York.  
Thursday through Saturday  
**LIVELY SET**, with James Darren and Pamela Tiffin.

**STATE**  
Sunday through Wednesday  
**CREATION OF THE HUMANOLIDS AND MONSTROSITY**.  
Thursday through Saturday  
**HALF BREED AND STAKE OUT**.

**JET**  
Sunday through Wednesday  
**MARNIE** with Tippi Hedren and Sean Connery.  
Thursday and Friday  
**SQUADRON 633**, with Cliff Robertson and George Chakiris.  
Saturday  
**THE SAVAGE**, with Charlton Heston, and **MOHAWK**, with Scott Brady.

**SAHARA**  
Sunday through Tuesday  
**TARAS BULBA** with Yul Brynner and **SEA DEVILS** with Rock Hudson.  
Wednesday through Saturday  
**FOUR FOR TEXAS**, with Frank Sinatra, and **THE VICTORS**, with Vincent Edwards.

## Art Students Win Awards

Four local art students won awards at the Texas State Fair Art Exhibit in Dallas and will have pictures on exhibit in the Woman's Building at the Fair Grounds Oct. 10-25.

They are Mary Margaret Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock, 2406 Robb, who won honorable mention with a still life in oils; Bryan Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warden Mays, 1608 Vines, took a third place with a still life in oils; and Linda and Pam Little, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Little, 1706 Yale, who both won second places with still life studies in oil.

The competition is open to children from 6 to 16 years of age and is divided according to the age levels. The winners are students of Terry Patterson.

## STAMP NEWS

### Abstract Art Makes Debut In Stamp World

By SYD KRONISH  
AP News Service

Abstract art soon will be vividly portrayed on a new 5-cent U. S. commemorative postage stamp.

The designer of the new adhesive depicting a variety of red, blue and black lines is Stuart Davis, considered to be the father of "pop art."

Proposal for a fine arts stamp came from the U. S. Committee of the International Association of Art which asked the Society of American Graphic Artists to produce suitable designs. An invitational contest was held and Davis was declared the winner.

The artist was born in Philadelphia, Dec. 7, 1894, and died June 24, 1964.

Although his work was termed abstract art, Davis did not like to be called an abstractionist.

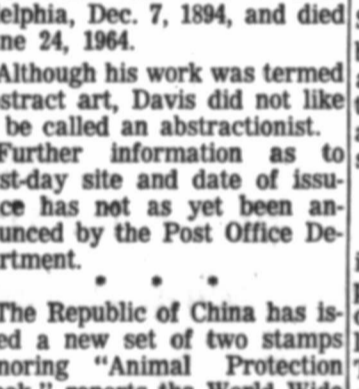
Further information as to first-day sale and date of issuance has not as yet been announced by the Post Office Department.



colored stamps to commemorate the 18th World Olympic Games to be held in Tokyo. The 10 cent shows Mount Fuji and the Olympic symbols. The 15 cent depicts Japanese Torii, the Olympic Flame and the symbols. The 25 cent features cherry blossoms, the Olympic Stadium and the official symbols. A souvenir sheet bearing a 50-cent airmail stamp and picturing a runner in silhouette also will be released at the same time.

The Syrian Arab Republic has issued a set of new stamps depicting a mosaic from Sheba, one of the masterpieces recently excavated from that area. The art dates back to the first centuries of the Christian era.

Costa Rica has issued seven new stamps commemorating the meeting of presidents held in San Jose in March 1963. Each stamp bears a portrait of a visiting president. Those portrayed are the late John F. Kennedy of the United States; Luis A. Somoza of Nicaragua; Roberto F. Chiari of Panama; Francisco J. Orlich of Costa Rica; Col. Julio A. Rivera of El Salvador; General Ing. Miguel Ydigoras F. of Guatemala; Dr. Ramon Villeda M. of Honduras. A special cachet cover also was issued in memory of President Kennedy; it features a memorial photo of the late President.



'The Lively Set'

Pamela Tiffin, James Darren (center) and Doug McClure are enjoying a night club act in this scene from "The Lively Set," romantic drama with a racing car background. They star in the color film with Joanie Sommers and Marilyn Maxwell.

## Props Important In 'Lively Set'

It appears that one should never underestimate the importance of props in the making of movies. They play a vital role and sometimes do more than share honors with the stars in a film. This is in evidence in "The Lively Set," opening Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

A half-million dollars worth of props were used in the filming of "The Lively Set," and without them there would have been no picture.

mented director Jack Arnold. "I've got the fastest-moving set of young stars in Hollywood!"

Three of the 25 major automobiles appearing in the drama—filmed in color—with a racing car background are: A \$50,000 dragster fashioned out of a surplus J-47 jet engine; a \$150,000 gas turbine made available by the Chrysler Corporation; and a \$250,000 land speed record car, Challenger I, owned by internationally famous race driver Mickey Thompson, who also drives and plays himself in the exciting motion picture.

Sharing honors with the unusual cars in "The Lively Set" are James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McClure, Joanie Sommers, Marilyn Maxwell and Peter Mann. Except for Miss Maxwell, all are relative newcomers to the screen.

James Darren and Pamela Tiffin starred previously in "For Those Who Think Young"; Doug McClure is still starring as a regular in Revue's TV series, "The Virginian"; singer Joanie Sommers is making her first picture since the birth of her baby daughter; and Peter Mann recently completed his second Hollywood movie, George Stevens' "The Greatest Story Ever Told," in which he portrays the Apostle Nathaniel.

"One thing is certain," commented director Jack Arnold. "I've got the fastest-moving set of young stars in Hollywood!"

## Exhibit Slated

Mrs. Richard Patterson, 407 Edwards, has accepted the invitation to exhibit at the Elizabeth Ney Museum in Austin. This annual invitational exhibit will be from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, and exhibitors were selected from artists who have won Texas Fine Arts Association circuit honors in the last two years.

## Webb Holds Photo Contest

Webb Air Force Base held its annual photography contest last week in conjunction with the 1964 Air Training Command Contest which is to be conducted at Randolph AFB Oct. 15.

Judges for the base contest were Kenneth Good, Big Spring Herald; Gus Barr, Barr Photocenter; and Mrs. Pyrie Bradshaw, Bradshaw's Studios. Major Robert L. Rader presented awards to the base winners.

Winners in the black and white category were: Portraits, Airman 3.C. Jerry L. Burns; Babies and Children, Airman Burns and Airman 3.C. Bill Jensen; Sport or Action, Airman Burns and Airman 2.C. Raffael Carnesecci; Scenic, M. Sgt. Henry Leslie and Airman Burns; Military Life, Airman Burns and Jensen; and Experimental, Airman Burns.

In the second division, color transparencies, the winners were: Babies and Children, Airman L.C. Ken W. Hillman; Animals and Pets, Airman Hillman; Sports or Action, Airman L.C. Thomas Taylor; Scenic, Airman Taylor and Hillman; Military Life, Airman Taylor and Hillman; and Experimental, Airman Hillman.

All of the winning entries will be sent to Randolph AFB for consideration in the command contest.

## Recital Launches Special Programs

The 1945-65 season of special music programs at the First Presbyterian Church in Midland will begin Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the sanctuary of the church with an organ recital played by C. Allison Salley, organist-choirmaster of First Presbyterian. The recital will be one hour in length and the church nursery will be open for children. The church is located at 800 W. Texas Ave.

Other programs of the season include a performance of Johannes Brahms, "A German Requiem" on Nov. 1 by the combined adult choirs of First Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches.

On Jan. 24, John Weaver, brilliant young American organist from New York City, will play an organ recital.

J. S. Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" will be presented April 4 by combined Presbyterian choirs and on May 23, Honegger's "King David" will be performed by the Motet Choir of the First Presbyterian Church. There is, of course, no admission charge for any of these.

The Best Fried Chicken In Town  
**THE TEA ROOMS**  
510 MAIN 1301 S CURRY  
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Heavy Wench Trucks, Bonded and Insured. Experts at House Moving  
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Bring it to 409 Main for Bergans on Developing and Printing of the Following:  
**Black & White** 8 or 12 exp. 120, 127, 69¢  
620 ..... \$1.29  
PLUS A FREE ROLL OF FILM!  
**Kodachrome** 8 or 12 exp. .... 2.29  
Kodachrome 20 Exp. .... \$1.29  
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**Best Restaurant in Town**  
Open 24 Hours  
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Complete Menu 2623 Gregg AM 4-9701

**STARTING TODAY Ritz OPEN 12:45**  
Adult Entertainment  
**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER !!**  
IT'S LUSTFUL... UPROARIOUS AND GLORIOUS...  
**TOM JONES**  
ALBERT FINNEY SUSANNAH YORK HUGH GRIFFITH EASTMANCOLOR

**STARTING TODAY State OPEN 12:45**  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
**'CREATION OF THE HUMANOLIDS'**  
PLUS  
**'MONSTROSITY'**

**STARTING TONIGHT JET OPEN 6:30**  
SAN ANTONIO DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S SUSPENSEFUL SEX MYSTERY  
**'MARNIE'**  
starring Tippi Hedren · Sean Connery  
with Diane Baker · Martin Gabel · A Universal Release TECHNICAL

**STARTING TONIGHT SAHARA OPEN 6:30**  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
**'TARAS BULBA'**  
**TONY CURTIS YUL BRYNNER**  
PLUS SECOND FEATURE  
**'Sea Devils'**

**El Tropicano MOTOR HOTEL**  
IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN SAN ANTONIO

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Call Capitol 3-9461, TWX 512-371-4840  
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C. E. (Bud) G'Sell, General Manager

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Located on Highway 87 South

One of the first miniature Golf Courses in the nation using the new Acriturf Putting Surface.



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If it to 409 Main Burgins on Dove 19 and Printing of  
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**OPEN 12:45** Adult Entertainment  
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**OPEN 12:45** DOUBLE FEATURE

**ANOLIDS'**

**OPEN 6:30**



**ONNERY** TECHNOLOR

**OPEN 6:30** DOUBLE FEATURE

**IER**



## MEN IN SERVICE

A U. S. Army officer from Big Spring, Capt. Justin A. Holmes, has returned from duty in Viet Nam to become executive officer of the Fort Monmouth, N. J., Procurement Division, Procurement and Production Directorate, Army Electronics Command. He had served as a signal advisor for the II Vietnamese Corps Signal Battalion and the 620th Vietnamese Signal Battalion.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holmes, 301 Washington Blvd., and is married to the former Fern Crabtree, daughter of E. S. Crabtree, Knott-Route. Mrs. Holmes and Glenda, a daughter, are presently residing in Tucson, Ariz.

Capt. Holmes is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Arlington State College. He received a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Arizona in Tucson. From 1960-61 he attended the Signal Officer Career course at the U. S. Army Signal School.

Army Pvt. Ronald E. Suggs, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Suggs, 419 Hillside Dr. was assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in Germany, Sept. 23. Suggs, last stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is now a clerk-typist in the division's 503rd Administration Company near Frankfurt.

He entered the Army in April, 1964 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. The 1961 Big Spring High School graduate attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Airman 3. C. Walter P. Hearin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Neff, 146 W. 11th, Colorado City, has graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force preventive medicine specialists at Gunter AFB, Ala. Airman Hearin, whose studies included disease control and accident prevention, is being assigned to the Air Training Command's (ATC) Sheppard AFB, Tex. ATC trains airman and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman, a graduate of Midland (Tex.) High School, attended Texas A&M College, College Station.

Napoleon Smith, USN, son of Mrs. Addie Lang, 907 N. Ohio, Big Spring, began nine weeks of basic training Sept. 15 at the



CAPT. JUSTIN A. HOLMES

Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Physical fitness training, drill, naval customs and courtesies, water survival, first aid, personal hygiene, marlin-spike seamanship and general naval orientation will highlight the first three weeks of his military life. The large-scale instruction program at Recruit Training Command features both live instructors and closed circuit television.

Walter Lee Minter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Minter, 506 NW 5th, Big Spring, began nine weeks of basic training Sept. 15 at the Recruit Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Physical fitness training, drill, naval customs and courtesies, water survival, first aid, personal hygiene, marlin-spike seamanship and general naval orientation will highlight the first three weeks of his military life. The large-scale instruction program at Recruit Training Command features both live instructors and closed circuit television.

**A&M Awarded Grant For Center**  
COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M has been awarded a \$173,150 grant from the National Science Foundation for expansion of the data processing center. President Earl Rudder said today. The university will provide matching funds.

## 17 Governors Will Convene

By GARTH JONES  
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Governors of 17 Southern states gather here Sunday to discuss their mutual problems for three days—and talk politics.

The official program of the 30th Southern Governor's Conference begins at 1 p.m. and ends at noon Wednesday. "This will be one of the four major pre-election events in our country this year," said Gov. John Connally. He classed it in political importance with the national Democratic and Republican conventions and the National Governors' Conference held recently in Cleveland.

"This again makes Texas one of the focal points of political activity in the presidential election year," Connally said.

This is the first time for the Southern governors to meet in Texas. Florida Gov. Farris Bryant is chairman of the conference. Before opening the formal program, Connally and Bryant led a group of 12 Southern governors in opening the 1964 State Fair of Texas in Dallas Saturday. They attended the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

The annual meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board and briefing sessions for governors aides and assistants re-scheduled Sunday afternoon. The governors and their wives will be guests at a barbecue Sunday evening on Connally's ranch at Floresville, southeast of San Antonio.

At the first general session Monday, Connally and Bryant will speak. Virginia Gov. Albertis Harrison Jr. will report on activities of the education board and West Virginia Gov. William Barron will report on the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board.

## Infant Named For Storm Goes Home

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Hilda Radcliffe, who received her name when she was born at Morgan City, La., during the recent Hurricane Hilda, has left a Baton Rouge Red Cross shelter to return to Morgan City.

Her sister Audrey was born in Morgan City during Hurricane Audrey in 1957.

## DEAR ABBY Question Of Dirt



DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy. I live with my mother and grandparents. Tonight at the dinner table, said "naivel." My grandfather said he didn't want to hear any more dirty or sexy talk out of me. Believe me, Abby, I don't see anything dirty or sexy about a naivel. My mother is on my side and she is getting tired of my grandfather saying to me, "You're talking dirty." This happens all the time. Any suggestions?

T. T.

DEAR T: I'm afraid the "dirty" (if there is any) is in your grandfather's mind, but let your mother handle grandpa and provoke as few complaints as you can.

DEAR ABBY: We parents are properly concerned about the safety of our children as they walk to and from school, and visit friends outside their immediate neighborhoods. A relative in Omaha, Nebraska, told me of a plan now being successfully implemented through their P-TA. It is called the "BLOCK PLAN." A home-made sign, "BLOCK HOME" is prominently displayed in the window of one home in every block. Children have been instructed that this home is an island of safety where they will be welcomed should they become sick, or injured, or besieged by molesters, bullies or dogs. (Each house must be approved by the P-TA, of course.) The plan costs nothing, requiring only the co-operation of good people who are interested in the safety of children. If you see the merit of this plan, I hope you will print it in your column where it will get nationwide publicity, and move other communities to copy it.

Sincerely,  
LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were having a heated discussion on spanking children. I say a child should be spanked on his bottom. My husband insists that a slap in the face is

much more effective. He said his mother used to slap him in the face and it did him more good than if she slapped him on the bottom. I say that nobody, not even a child, should be slapped in the face. What do you say?

THINK I'M RIGHT  
DEAR THINK: It all depends on what you want to accomplish. If you want to insult and humiliate someone (even a child), a slap in the face will do it. But if you wish to show disapproval, a spanking is the answer. Personally, I agree with you. No one should be slapped in the face (and any blow in the region of the head can be dangerous)—so, I say, bottoms up!

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

## Union Sets Up Project

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas AFL-CIO set up Saturday a department of equal opportunity to work in such fields as manpower retraining, juvenile employment, civil rights, application of labor standards laws, employment of the handicapped and elderly.

Henry Munoz Jr., of San Antonio, a former administrative assistant to Bexar County Commissioner Albert Pena Jr., was appointed to head the new department. He has been on the AFL-CIO staff since December. State President H. S. Brown asserted that the department is "further evidence that we of the Texas labor movement understand the need for, and will continue to work for equal opportunities for all—in all areas of life."

## JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GOSUB

TRAYP

COSHOL

RUFUUE

HOW TO



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: THYME PLAID MAINLY BUCKET  
(Answer: Monday)

Answer: It's usual to have this before an evening meal—LUNCH

For Best Results...  
Use Herald Want Ads!

## ANOTHER CASH "N" CAR WINNER

MRS. ANITA COLE WINS \$50.00



Bob Terrell, Manager of KWAB-TV, Presents A Crisp, New \$50.00 Bill to Mrs. Cole As Her Husband, Maxie Cole, Looks On



The Cash "n" Car  
Winner is Mrs. Anita Cole



A WINNER EVERY WEEK... YOU COULD BE NEXT.

- On Dec. 21st Santa will draw the winning ticket for this beautiful new 1965 Dodge Dart
- ELROD'S FURNITURE
  - McADAM'S PAINT & SUPPLY
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  - STATE NATIONAL BANK
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  - BURGER CHEF



**KWAB TV Channel 4**  
Serving 100,000 West Texans

## Why Pay Twice?

You already pay taxes to support a generous federal-state medical program for those over 65 who need it. Why pay again for a plan that isn't needed?

Surprised? Chances are you never heard of the Kerr-Mills Law, passed by Congress in 1960. We call it...Health Opportunity Program for the Elderly.

This program enables individual states, with federal assistance, to guarantee to every elderly person who needs it the health care he or she requires. Thousands of people every day are being helped by its broad benefits.

Yet, the supporters of the proposed Medicare Tax would have you believe that its passage is urgent...that persons over 65 are deprived of needed medical care because they can't pay for it.

So why pay twice? Find out about the health program you're already supporting. For information on health care for the elderly in your area, ask your doctor or contact your local medical society.

HEALTH OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY  
PERMIAN BASIN MEDICAL SOCIETY



MR. AND MRS. J. B. RATLIFF

## J. B. Ratliffs Honored On Anniversary Date

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, Garden City, were honored by their children on their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds.

The house party included Mrs. S. C. Currie, Mrs. James Currie, and Mrs. Arlis Ratliff, all of Garden City; Mrs. Derwood Ratliff, Midland; Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Texas; Mrs. J. B. Ratliff Jr., Fort Stockton; and Mrs. Rusty Ratliff and Mrs. Jim Huckaby, Lubbock.

The table was covered with a cutwork cloth centered with an arrangement of autumn flowers flanked by candles. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with bells and golden leaves and topped with gold numerals. Gold net accented the base. The wedding certificate mounted on black velvet, completed the table decor.

Miss May Cox and Jim B. Ratliff were married on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1914, in the home of the

bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cox, Garden City. The late Judge C. W. Cunningham performed the ceremony. They were attended by the bride's cousin, Miss Eva Cox, now Mrs. Arnisson Cunningham, and the best man was the late Eck Lovelace.

Guests at the wedding were Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, now of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, now of Big Spring; Mrs. Doll Long, now of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and her late husband, V. Hill Long. Couples who attended and have married were Miss Fannie Cleveland and Will Ramsell, and Miss Ruth Lawler and Sam Ratliff. Other guests were Miss Jennie Cox, now Mrs. S. C. Currie, and brothers Phin, Lee, Jim and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff made their first home in Schleicher County near Eldorado. Later they moved to Glasscock County

## HD CLUBS Food Intake Studied By Area HD Groups

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County Home Demonstration agent, was guest speaker at several home demonstration club meetings during the week and spoke on the topic, "Food Becomes You."

She said that the tissues in the body are constantly being replaced and the intake of proper foods will aid in the rebuilding process. She stressed the need for proper food for good skin and nerve tissues.

Charts on the utilization of foods in the body and the length of time they will be used were shown and special illustrative materials were displayed.

**COLLEGE PARK CLUB**  
Mrs. R. L. Coleman, 2305 Mishler, was hostess Tuesday to the College Park Home Demonstration Club when Mrs. Crawford was presented as program speaker. She chose the topic, "Food Becomes You," and urged housewives to be as careful of their own food intake as they are of their family's diet.

The hostess gave the devotion and council report, saying that vanilla and pepper are for sale by the council and that Mrs. Hila Weathers had asked for volunteers to visit or write Big Spring State Hospital patients. Roll call was "What's in Your Market Basket?"

Refreshments were served to eight members and two guests, Mrs. Guy T. Cook and Mrs. Joe Boyd. The table was covered with an orange linen cloth and decorated with an arrangement of snapdragons and strawflowers in a wooden bucket.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 in the home of Mrs. Nelson Ball, 1319 Tucson.

**COAHOMA CLUB**  
Mrs. Ray Swann and Mrs. D. S. Phillips gave a frozen meat demonstration preceding the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club luncheon held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Crawford gave a program on food and its uses in the body to 18 members and two guests, following the salad luncheon. At the business meeting, plans were made to join the Buck-A-Month Club at the Big Spring State Hospital to help buy books for the patients. Mrs. Ray Swann will be hostess at the Oct. 22 meeting.

**LUTHER CLUB**  
Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, 603 W. 18th, a new member of the Luther Home Demonstration Club, was hostess to the group Thursday when they met to hear Mrs. Crawford's talk on "Food Becomes You." Five members and two guests, Mrs. Allen McClintock and Mrs. Ruby Simpson, attended.

The next meeting Oct. 22 will be in the home of Mrs. Louis Underwood in Luther.

**AIRPORT CLUB**  
Thirteen members and a guest, Mrs. Jimmy Allen, attended the Tuesday session of the Airport Home Demonstration Club held in the home of Mrs. Marshall Brown, 1503 Robin. Mrs. E. A. Jones and Mrs. C. E. Renfro gave a program on how to cut and trim a sweater. Plans were made for a white elephant sale at the Nov. 3 meeting for a fund-raising project. Roll call was answered by "Things I Never Get Around to Doing." Mrs. Brown worded the devotion.

The next regular session will be held in the home of Mrs. Roy Spivey, 201 Madison, when Mrs. Crawford will be a special guest.

**CITY CLUB**  
Mrs. Crawford discussed foods and their uses in the body as guest speaker of the City Home Demonstration Club when the group met Friday in the home of Mrs. Armour Long, 606 Scurry.

Mrs. Alton Underwood gave the devotion, and eight members answered roll call with, "What's in Your Market Basket?" The club joined the state hospital Buck-A-Month Club and will bring sewing notions for the patients at the next meeting. Mrs. Robert Rodman, Silver Heels, will be hostess at the Oct. 23 session.

Refreshments were served to 36 members and guests at a table decorated with Halloween motifs. Cats and pumpkins were arranged on the table, and trick-or-treat bags were plate favors.

### Eastern Star Has Banquet Tuesday

Big Spring Chapter 67 of the Order of Eastern Star was the host group to past matrons and past patrons at a banquet Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall.

A pantomime on the Beatles was given by Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. C. J. Chapman, Mrs. David Peters, Mrs. Jim Layman and Mrs. Pete Jenkins. The costumed performers mimicked the singing group and used recordings for accompaniment. Mrs. Forest Gambill played some musical selections during the evening.

Refreshments were served to 36 members and guests at a table decorated with Halloween motifs. Cats and pumpkins were arranged on the table, and trick-or-treat bags were plate favors.

### The Book Stall

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Complete line of stationery and notes

The Venetian Affair	Self-Renewal
H. Macomber	John W. Gardner
My Years With Gen. Motors	Miracle Of Mind Power
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Day They Shook The Plum Tree	Stay Well Every Day Of Your Life
A. H. Lewis	Dr. Joseph Mallner

See our Gibson cards for every occasion

The New Hi-Lo Jumper

Choose from  
Flannel or  
Corduroy . . .  
Jr.-Petite  
Sizes 4-14  
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Use  
Our  
Lay-  
Away

215 Rannels

Your gift works wonders—  
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the many dress looks of

## Bobbie Brooks

What will be, twill be. And twill it is! The new fashion look that comes to the surface in these 100% worsted wool dresses for daytime and datetime. Friendly colors — light and bright.

A. Another neat look; this one skimming the figure. Buttons parading to the inverted pleat. 3-15.  
B. The beautiful basic sheath with jewelry neckline and three-quarter sleeves. 5-15.  
C. Great day-or-dark look — the double breasted blazer sheath. 5-15.  
D. The step-in shirtdress; wear it belted or let it shift for itself. 3-15.  
E. Two-piece look in a one-piece sheath with gently fitted bodice, slot seam trim. 3-15.

16.95

Swartz

jr shop

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TODAY'S HERALD PLANT AT EIGHTH AND SCURRY Building, erected in 1956, houses staff of 60 persons

## Herald Writes History

(The Big Spring Herald story covers 60 years and certainly is not the story of any one person. Here, however, is a slice of more than half those years as seen through one staff member, Joe Pickle, and may afford a glimpse of The Herald's evolution. — Ed.)

A world of important things happened in Big Spring and were duly reported by The Herald before I came into its employ. All that has happened up to now may have just scratched the surface, but it has been my good fortune to be around for over three decades and to be a part of chronicling the parade of events.

There was never a more frightened cub than I when I first sat before a Herald typewriter. Although I had been taking journalism in college, I had never had a day's actual experience when suddenly I had an offer from The Herald in the summer of 1931. The departing reporter spent part of one day showing me the beat (the town) and explaining all the public records to me. Fortunately, not much happened at first until some of the great mysteries began to unravel.

About the only really exciting thing that happened was one day when a federal agent had picked up a Negro with two half gallon jars of "white lightning." While the agent was blandly typing his charge and giving us the low down, the suspect jumped over to the desk, seized the jars and smashed them on the floor. No evidence, no case. My baptism of fire came one afternoon when the sheriff's department discovered a major whisky still on the north side. While I was trying desperately to get the details as officers emptied barrels and thirsty Latins lapped at the stream, I learned that a preacher's son had been burned horribly when an ant hill, into which he had poured gasoline, had exploded. Hurriedly I attempted to get the essential facts on this, when I learned that a policeman had been fatally shot. So I hurried to the hospital and the mortuary, heaping anathema on my editor's head for being out of pocket. I got all the information together and turned it in, detailing how the policeman had been shot by mistake and how the lad's life was in balance (he finally made it). Later, I found that my editor, left-handed, tobacco-chewing Wendell Bedichek, had been watching my every move but stayed in the background to give his cub a chance to swim. I am forever in his debt for this.

### Depression Days

The next summer when I came back from school, the depression had taken a firm grip. Perhaps the biggest story was a ding-dong battle between Ross Sterling and Ma Ferguson, which meant that we had to come back on Sunday to put out a package on Texas Election Bureau late results. That autumn Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President, and the next spring we reported the temporary closing of the banks. There were such terms as moratoriums, although I didn't understand them. Then came NRA, (we had our hours shortened

and marched in a parade), Works Progress Administration, (Big Spring was a district center for a time) and Public Works Administration (under which the city swimming pool and Moss and Powell Creek lakes were constructed). All of this made news.

One of our major efforts came about 1933 when Big Spring entertained the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in a day when this was big doings. The Herald got out a big edition, and to sell advertising, the publisher promised a mailing to every Chamber of Commerce and newspaper in this part of the country. Tommy Hart and I had the job of mailing, and we didn't get the final section until near sunup, and we mailed until we gave out and came back next evening.

In covering the convention, I learned about the facts of life. A leading citizen of a neighboring city invited the convention, reading a telegram from John Nance Garner, promising to attend if the meeting were held in his town. When, naively, I sought to get a copy of the telegram, I found myself with the one-two treatment and out in left field.

For a time, as an economy measure, it was decreed we would put the Sunday paper to bed late Saturday afternoon, but the first rattle out of the box there was a major dirigible catastrophe and we looked pretty silly when the out-of-town papers came in with the news and we didn't have a line. So we went back to staying up late Saturdays.

### Herald Moves

Football was a hot subject in those days. Once Big Spring protested the star player in a rival town, and I was assigned to cover the district committee hearing. I fully expected to be mobbed as we waded through the irate partisans assembled there, but a huge fellow townsman appeared with us, and nothing happened.

About 1935 we moved from 119 W. 1st uptown to the building just across the alley east from the Settles. We got the paper out before noon Saturday, skidded the machinery on wooden runners, and worked like slaves until Monday when we managed to get the paper out.

Our paper in those days didn't have much of an editorial page, and only stilted, canned pieces about national and international subjects. So in March of 1935 I experimented with a weekly roundup, sort of interpreting things on the local front. When, a few months later, R. W. Whipkey came from Abilene to be managing editor, I figured that would be the end of that effort. Instead, he ordered the column put on the front page and it's been there every Sunday since with only one exception—last year when we got preoccupied with watching the AP Photofax machine on its first day and the column got lost in the shuffle.

Our staff was small. One Parsons was punching out society, Tom Beasley, who was

still in school, was writing some sports, I was general reporter and Bob Whipkey was on the desk. However, probably for reasons of business and also to pep up the spirits of the town, we decided to get out a major edition. April of 1936 was the 10th anniversary of the Owens & Sloan No. 1 Chalk, which really kicked off the oil boom, so for alliteration we named it Decade of Development, or "Doded" as it became known in the office. Producing this required long, long hours, and to make it more tolerable we made up a song about Doded, patterned after the "Hallelujah Chorus." Anyhow, when Doded came out, our subscribers were effusive, and we felt good when they said it sounded like cordwood when the paper boy threw it on the porch.

### Road Policy

Then came a shocking and sad story. One morning, Aug. 15, 1935, we heard rumors via radio that cowboy-humorist Will Rogers and Wiley Post had been killed, and pretty soon the AP pony service came in with some meager details and people stood around the front of the office like they had been members of their families.

With the centennial year coming up and Texas anxious to get its highways in shape for a good impression, Howard County was asked to furnish right of way on a straight line for US 80 and 87. Two commissioners were bitterly opposed to cutting sections in twain, and one afternoon I came into the meeting in the old red sandstone courthouse in time to hear Judge H. R. Debenport cast his ballot with Pete Johnson and George White and thus commit the county to a modern system. We had to fight this battle later on the Snyder highway, but we won again.

During the centennial year, a Lamesa girl, Geraldine Robertson, if my memory serves me right, won a state contest for a crack at the movies. The Chrysler company representative sent out to wrap up details invited me to make the trip to Lamesa, and on the way back he opened up his "airflow" job and we made the 42 miles in 35 minutes. I thought I was flying. Most people thought I was lying when I told about it.

The next year I wasn't so sure when Dr. P. W. Malone flew me in his open cockpit Fairchild to Barksdale where our Boy Scouts were camped. I was going to take some aerial photographs, and he helped by side slipping the plane. I lost everything but my teeth fillings. Coming back, the motor began to miss, and pop and bang, and I began to pick out the spot where my young bride would find my remains.

There were occasional sensational stories. One was the trial of Bill Hildreth for murder of his wife. He had stabbed her to death with an ice pick, managed jury, which somehow managed to escape suffocation in that fetid courtroom, gave him the death penalty. He turned pale through his sallow complexion from long incarceration, then swallowed hard. The sentence stuck and he became the first man from Howard County to die in the electric chair.

### Police Chief Shot

One of the most popular officers to serve here was W. J. O'Leary, a widower who took pride in his kids and in building up the department. One morning he got up early to go to the station for a check and apparently stumbled into a burglar fleeing a store (where Western Auto Store is now located). Presumably he grabbed the burglar and was dragging him out into the open when he was shot. Before he gasped his last, he fired back, but his assailant fled. Investigators, because of small footprints, figured a woman must be involved, but weeks later a Latin American held on another charge at Weatherford, confessed. They dragged a pond and found the pistol he had used, but before he could be brought back here, the confessed killer hanged himself in jail.

In those days, I felt obliged

to view the victim of whatever tragedy occurred. Beholding and smelling a few burn victims, seeing scattered eyeballs, brains and masses of pulp and blood where faces had been, about cured me. Accompanying an officer to hoist an over-ripe hobo carcass out of a refrigerator car convinced me it was not always necessary to view corpus delicti.

Speaking of transients, I remember when officers found one "done in" along the railroad tracks, they were suspicious. He had no identification but wore a class ring. It looked like the work of the same company which had furnished our rings, so a check was made, and it turned out to be so. The initials inside the ring were of a girl, but she had given it to the boy when he left with another fellow. When they found him, he confessed to the murder.

One of the most spectacular fires—ranking in history behind the T&P shop fire—on record was the one that consumed the Big Spring Compress Company, which was then located at the north end of the Gregg Street viaduct. Overnight it was reduced to twisted tin and smoldering char. A couple of years later the new compress had a big fire, but it wasn't so disastrous, except for Charlie Keisey, who took pictures for us. Dashing for a close-up, he fell into a six-foot pit.

### State Hospital

On the 10th anniversary of The Herald as a daily, I was assigned to interview Mr. Tom Jordan, the founder. He had his sleeves rolled up over his elbows and a felt hat pushed back on his head. As this wiry little man with crinkled eyes talked, you could see the first days of The Herald come alive, the Cox oil boom, the Ku Klux Klan era, the painful 1923 railroad strike, the eternal boosting for Big Spring. I muttered something about him being a great editor and he laughed: "Ain't but two kinds of great editors — one's dead and the other's retired."

Back in the 20s Big Spring had made a pitch for what was Texas Tech, and had missed. Now came word that a new state hospital for the mentally ill was to be located in West Texas. Details of that battle became a continuing major story as the city's future rode on it. It was a tremendous thrill for The Herald to break the story that we had won. Ground was broken May 13, 1938.

In 1940, we acquired the property at Ninth and Main because we had to have more space. Everyone said we were crazy for moving out to the country. Every time we moved, something happened. A Navy transport had become lost over here and part of the crew had bailed out (one member being killed.) Another transport had been sent to return survivors to California. We finished our move, and were celebrating when we got word that the transport was overdue. We tipped AP, and sure enough it was learned soon the transport had crashed into a mountain top, killing all aboard.

We had hardly settled in our new building before the biggest story of all broke. On Sunday afternoon while listening to the Bears shellack the Red Skins unmercifully in the pro-football playoffs, there came a bulletin about Pearl Harbor being bombed. This was the first time any of us really gave a second thought to all those scare stories about the crisis with Japan. After we got out an extra with the blackest type we could muster (no one then knew really what a debacle it had been), we stood around and talked about what would happen when we dropped bombs on those bamboo cities or our warships showed those Japs what real shooting was like.

### War Years

Next day we were officially at war with Japan, and then with Germany, too. I remember an old German man toddling



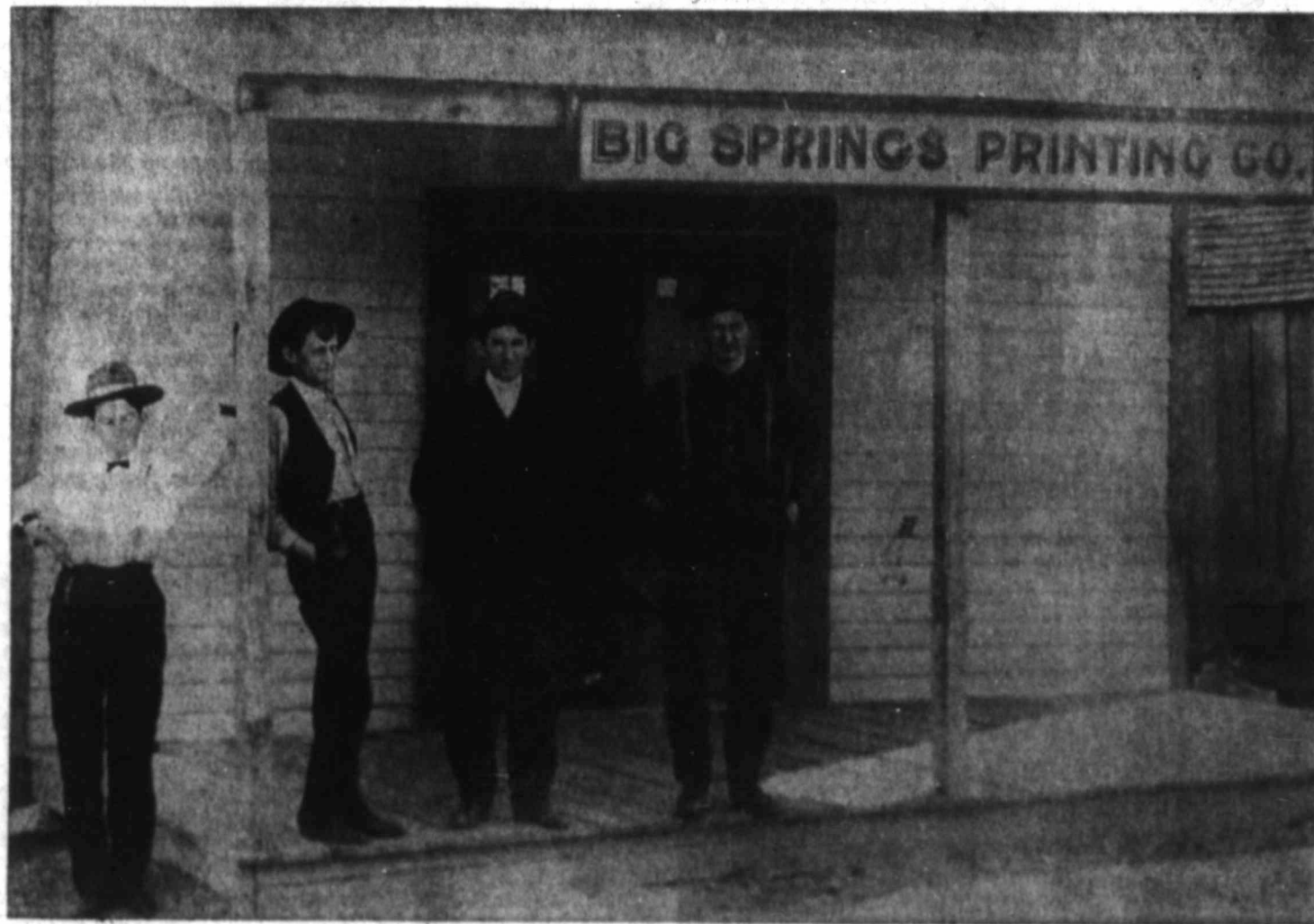
# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1964

SECTION D

On Oct. 7, 1904, the first issue of the "Big Springs Herald" came off the press operated by the fledgling publishers, Tom Jordan and W. G. Hayden. From that day, The Herald made its appearance every week for more than four decades, and as a daily since June 1, 1938. From the beginning, the Herald conceived itself to be in partnership with Big Spring, and over the ensuing 60 years there has been the closest of teamwork between community and newspaper. The Herald always believed that only as Big Spring and area succeeded could it succeed, and that the town would not be able to far outgrow its newspaper. It is our confident hope that far greater things lie ahead for both.



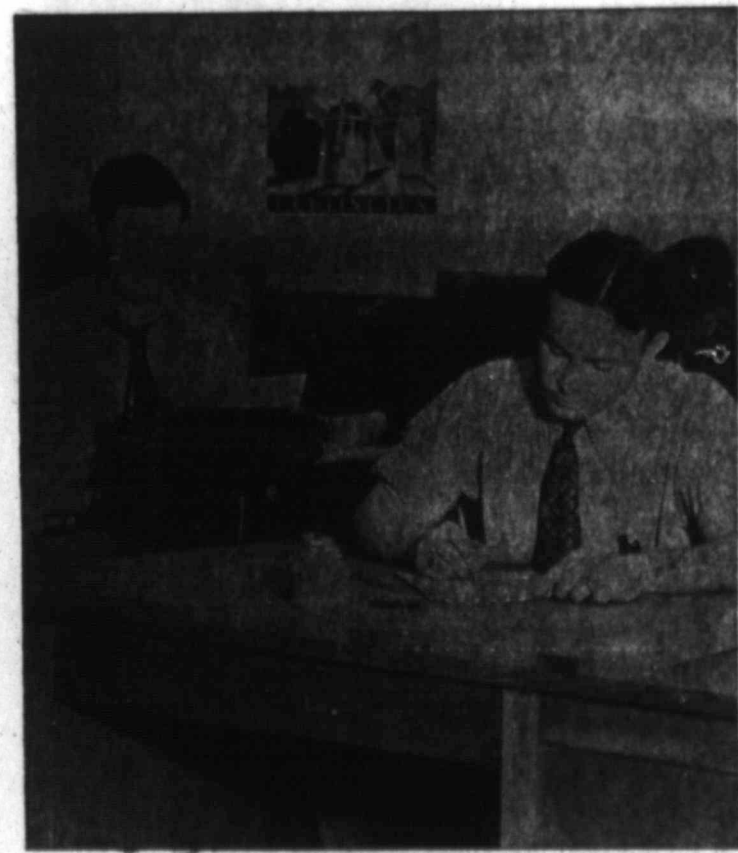
EARLY DAY PLANT OF THE HERALD ON SECOND STREET  
A. C. (Coonie) Hayden, Tom Jordan, Will Hayden and Ted Cornell



HERALD WENT "UNDERGROUND" FOR BRIEF TIME IN ITS CAREER  
Plant in basement of present McCrory Bldg.; Tom Jordan, center, Will Hayden, right



THE HERALD BUSINESS STAFF IN THE '30s  
Minnie Bell Williamson (Wehner), Marvin K. House, Joe Galbraith, publisher, D. (Slick) Reed



TWO YOUNG STAFFERS OF 26 YEARS AGO  
Joe Pickle, left, and Robert W. Whipkey

(Continued On Page 12-D)

# Eight Employees Develop Herald's Display Ads

The display advertising section of The Herald is in the hands of eight persons who handle some 2,300 pages of advertising each year, amounting to more than 400,000 column inches.

Their work involves more than simply placing ads in the paper each day—for the advertisements of the daily newspaper actually begin in the minds of the ad personnel, who create an advertising layout or design and then present it to a potential customer.

"We start with an idea and then develop it into a layout," Oliver Cofer, ad manager, related. This involves a depth of understanding concerning the sales potential of a customer's products and how to reach that potential. It also means selling the idea by means of several hundred calls a week.

In addition, ad personnel work to promote events which will bring more persons into a city for shopping and thus strengthen the economy.

Each year the department prepares a fact sheet on Big Spring, listing such items as market effective buying income of \$122,510.510 for the 1963-64 fiscal year and a total city and



**DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT**  
Where Herald's ads are developed

retail zone population of 77,828, both up 85 per cent during the past 10 years. Compiling such information as this is an indispensable part of the Herald advertising effort, providing a basis for sale to national advertisers of the Big Spring market.

"You have to sell the market before you can sell the product," said Hanson Lawhon, national ad manager. Lawhon said a national advertiser must first be convinced an area offers proper sales potential before he will invest in advertising of

his product in a particular area. Thus the work of the national advertising section involves also promotion efforts as well as selling of ads. Four levels are involved in such advertising—local firms, distributors or brokers, advertising agencies and—sometimes—the manufacturer. The Herald has national advertising offices in Dallas, New York and Chicago, while Lawhon also makes many out-of-the-city calls on potential advertisers for the Big Spring area.

Even after an ad is actually

received, the advertising personnel continue to provide merchandising and promotional support.

Once a local display ad is sold, it is converted into type. Then a proof is made of the ad, checked by both the ad salesman and the client, and then finally a completed copy of the ad made up. Again a proof is taken and ad department personnel check this proof for mistakes or improvements. All proof is read at least twice after being made up into ad form.

The Herald subscribes to three major ad mat services, which provide the cardboard-type mats containing background or product illustrations. In addition, The Herald photography department handles illustrations. Most of the advertisements are created through use of either mats or engravings supplied by clients or agencies, or are created in The Herald advertising and composing rooms.

Cofer has been advertising manager of The Herald since 1950 and first came to the firm in 1948. A native of Grand Saline, he is married and the family includes two children, Vicki and Steve. He attended North Texas State University and has newspaper experience on papers at Alvin and Terrell. He is an active member of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Managers Association and vice president of the Texas Elks State Association.

Lawhon has been with The Herald eight years and has been national ad manager four years. He attended the University of Texas and served in World War II. Lawhon began his newspaper career with the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal.

The advertising staff includes six other members, Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, Ed Harris, Don Ferguson, Melvin Fryar, Mrs. Bobbie Billings and Mrs. Nancy Lambert.

A Colorado City native, Mrs. Ragsdale has been with the

Herald advertising section nine years. A graduate of Colorado City High School, she also attended Howard County Junior College. She is active in volunteer work at Big Spring State Hospital.

Harris, who was reared here, came to the Herald in 1957 and worked four years in classified advertising before joining the display staff. He is married, has two children.

Ferguson joined The Herald staff in 1951 and is also a Big Spring native. He is married and the family includes two children. During World War II he was an instructor at a shipbuilding plant on the West Coast.

Fryar has been with the staff about two years and was

previously in farming. A Big Spring native, he attended Abilene Christian College. The family includes one boy.

Mrs. Bobbie Billings, who is secretary in national advertising, has been a staff member for about three years and is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The family includes three children.

A new member of the advertising staff, Mrs. Nancy Lambert, is a graduate in marketing of Indiana University. Her husband is a student pilot at Webb AFB. A native of Indiana, Mrs. Lambert was previously an assistant buyer for Abraham and Straus Department Store in New York City.

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 11, 1964

A Salute to You  
Today on Your  
60th Anniversary  
Dorothy Ragan's  
Tot - 'N' - Teen

901 JOHNSON

## FORWARD WITH



BIG SPRING

We are proud of the part we have played in Big Spring. The steady growth and increasing prosperity of Big Spring has brought us an ever increasing business.

# WACKER'S

210 Main

1103 11th Pl.

## Small, But Vital Herald Department

It may be the smallest office at The Herald, but the business section may perhaps also be considered the most vital—for its functions include keeping a complete bookkeeping and accounting system for a complex

business. The office is directed by Harold Canning, business manager.

Accounting and personnel records are handled for some 60 employees of The Herald, not including circulation delivery per-

sonnel. The office handles payroll records, involving some \$300,000 annually.

Records on advertising and all purchase orders are also within the office's functions. These can amount to a considerable volume of paper work and figures to keep track of, with the orders for newsprint this past year passing the \$72,000 mark.

Billing for display advertising is sent through the office, not including that for classified advertisements, which are handled by that section.

Assisting Canning in the business office is Mrs. Lenore Willingham, assistant bookkeeper, who has been employed by the Herald about three years. She formerly worked with the city secretary's office about seven years. Mrs. Willingham first came to Big Spring in 1928 and attended schools here three years. She and her husband have lived in the city since 1934. The family includes three sons.

Her work includes posting accounts daily and totalling these each month, handling billing for local and national advertising accounts, and helping with the payroll.



**BUSINESS OFFICE**  
Herald's smallest department



### 60 Years of Progress

We salute the achievements of The Big Spring Herald and Big Spring in the past 60 years. The road up has been a difficult one but the goal of a greater Big Spring has more than warranted our labors. The Herald has strived to bring this area the best in news both local and nation-wide. As we strive to bring our customers in the latest and best furniture made.



907 Johnson

AM 4-2832



### Teamwork Gets The Job Done!



Since 1928, Prager's has been serving the people of Big Spring and growing with our city. We are not as old as The Big Spring Herald but we have been partners in progress with them for the past 36 years. From a small and humble beginning, we have grown into a men's and boy's wear store that is known as the fashion leader of Big Spring. We invite you to pay us a visit soon and discover why so many of your friends and neighbors shop here. You are always welcome at Prager's.



## Prager's

102 EAST THIRD

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

Buy on Budget or 30-Day Terms • Military Accounts Welcome

# Staff Of 10 Serves As Newspaper's Eyes, Ears

"News," the thing of which newspapers such as The Big Spring Daily Herald are made, comes from around the world and right next door. A staff of 10 serves as the eyes and ears of Herald readers, gathering these stories, for the day-to-day issues.

The news department, under the direction of Joe Pickle, managing editor, includes three sub-departments—general news, sports, and women's news. All of the stories, pictures, and news coverage are developed in this department, which in recent years, has been a consistent award winner in Associated Press contests.

The great bulk of the news carried daily in The Herald comes through the leased wires of Associated Press. Stories of importance throughout the world are delivered by wire to The Herald office in tremendous numbers and volume each day. Only a small portion of these stories are actually printed because of space limitations, but the editors daily select those considered most important to keep its readers abreast of the world's happenings.

Outside pictures too are delivered to The Herald in much the same manner as news stories. A Photofax machine can send a picture around the world to be in the same day's edition of The Herald.

Locally, a staff of reporters cover personally the more important news happenings. Readers themselves are some of the most important reporters of The Herald, as a large percentage of the stories appearing in its pages come through phone calls from the persons in-

volved in news happening, or who call in tips.

Also, the Herald purchases many features which it publishes, such as columnists who appear on the Editorial Page, the crossword puzzle, the comics, Charles Goren's bridge column, Dear Abby's column, and many special features which appear in The Herald's pages from time to time.

Once the news has been gathered and in hand, editors revise and put the stories into news styles, make decisions on how the story is to be displayed on the pages, then prepare "lay-outs" for the composing room to follow in making up the pages. Hopefully, the editors try to put the news and pictures onto pages into such a manner as to make them easy to find and read.

**SPORTS DEPARTMENT**—Tommy Hart, perhaps The Herald's senior employe in years of service, is the sports editor. He arranges for coverage or reports on sports events throughout the circulation area of the paper. In addition, he has the use of the Associated Press wire service to round out the full sports picture each day. He writes a daily column on sports happenings, and he has assistance from other editorial department staffers for coverage of football games, both sports-writing and taking pictures. He directs the make-up and composition of his sports pages daily.

**WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT**—Mrs. Merry Jo Bright is editor of this department, often called the society department. She has been on The Herald staff since October, 1959. Mrs. Bright attends many social func-

tions personally, receives reports from many others with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Cochran, who is also food page editor. Mrs. Cochran, who has been with The Herald since February, formerly edited the Cosden Copper two years, worked with the Webb AFB Prairie Pilot two years and was with the Daily Oklahoman three years. Mrs. Bright has two children and Mrs. Cochran has three.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**—Kenneth Good is The Herald's photographer, assisted by Jimmy Townes, a high school student, and Danny Korchenko, a Howard County Junior College student. Good entered the newspaper business when he was 13 years old at Albany. He was later associated with several newspapers on the Gulf Coast. He and his wife moved to Big Spring last month. Korchenko recently was separated from the Armed Forces.

In addition to taking and developing pictures, this department also makes plastic engravings of the pictures to be put on the newspaper press for printing. The Fairchild Scan-O-Graver is an electronic engraving process, one of the few methods for making inexpensive picture reproduction possible for newspapers.

**GENERAL NEWS DEPARTMENT**—The news comprising the bulk of each issue of The Herald is developed by staff reporters or arrives on the Associated Press wire service. Although staff members are versatile in handling most any story that may develop, several "beats" have been arranged to provide thorough coverage in areas where much of the news takes place.

**COURTHOUSE**—Sam Blackburn, a veteran newspaperman, is The Herald's representative in the Howard County Courthouse, which includes all the local courts of record, the sheriff's office and other county offices, plus the post office and many other governmental offices. But regular readers of The Herald know Blackburn is best known, perhaps, for his unusual feature stories. He has an uncanny knack for digging up interesting stories and every Sunday issue of The Herald is sure to have at least one, usually more, of his fascinating stories. Blackburn also covers the agriculture scene, keeping in close touch

with farmers, ginners and others for an up-to-the-minute report on the situation during drought or flood.

Blackburn began his career in Electra, Tex. in 1921. He was managing editor of the Ardmore newspaper 15 years and worked on that paper 32 years. He joined the Herald staff in February, 1956. He is a regular winner in the annual Associated Press contest for good news writing. Mrs. Blackburn is employed at Swartz, where she handles window display.

**CITY HALL**—Preston Maynard joined the staff last June and is the eyes and ears for The Herald at the city hall, police and fire stations. This post includes reporting to Herald readers the proceedings of all the many city boards, such as the commission, the planning and zoning commission, the zoning board of adjustment, the traffic commission, and others.

Often the whine of a siren finds Maynard chasing a fire truck, an ambulance or a police car to some scene of tragedy or violence. In addition, Maynard keeps in touch with the State Hospital and the VA Hospital for story leads.

Maynard came to the Herald from the Armed Forces, which he entered after graduation from Texas Tech with a degree in journalism.

**GENERAL ASSIGNMENT**—M. A. Webb has one of the toughest jobs in a newspaper office. He takes up the slack by filling in where needed the most. Sometimes it is a picture that must be made and the photographer is out of pocket, or maybe a wreck has occurred and everyone else is tied up. But in addition to this busy schedule, he handles the oil news, the Business Page, the Church page, and writes a weekly column on activities at Howard County Airport.

Webb has been in the newspaper business since 1924. He was in Alpine nine years and owned the weekly paper there six years. He came to The Herald in January, 1961 from Sherman. Mrs. Webb is a school teacher, and the couple have two boys and two grandchildren.

**AP WIRE**—The most recent addition to The Herald staff is Sam Wagon, who took up the wire editor's post recently. He has been in the newspaper business about 15 years. He reads and edits the news reports from the Associated Press each day, and, after consultation with other editors, selects those to appear in The Herald as well as making up various pages.

**THE DESK**—All locally produced general news stories are turned in to the City Desk, where they are edited, then turned over to tape punchers where they are prepared for the composing room. Headlines for the stories are written, and a decision is made, regarding in what part of the paper the story will appear. Assignments to the various staff members are made from the desk as well, and all arrangements are made to see that every story in the city is covered. Special editions and special pages are made up at this desk.

Glenn Cootes, city editor, entered the newspaper business when he first joined The Herald in November, 1953, leaving in 1956 to publish a weekly newspaper in Ohio, and returning in 1959. Mrs. Cootes formerly was employed by The Herald in the women's department. The couple has one daughter.

Cootes has been active in a number of community activities: helping to organize the Big Spring Civic Theatre and the Y's Men's Club, and has served on the Traffic Commission, the board of the Howard County Rehabilitation Center, TB Association board, and various Chamber of Commerce and YMCA activities, including the Christmas Pageant. He is a veteran of the Korean War.

An important part of the Editorial Department is its files of pictures, euphemistically called "The Morgue." Pictures made locally, as well as those received from other sources such as the AP Photofax, are kept on file for future needs. The Morgue is kept current by Mrs. Jan McKaskle, who doubles in brass as a tape puncher.

The Herald has three tape punchers: Mrs. McKaskle, Mrs. Winnie Unger, and Mrs. Gladys Porter. When a story is turned over to the punchers, they operate a machine that perforates a paper tape with a code system. This tape is sent to the composing room, where the coded tape activates the Linotype machines and "sets" lines of type.

Mrs. Unger joined the staff in 1957, Mrs. Porter in 1954, and Mrs. McKaskle has been a staffer four years. Other important staffers backing up the Editorial Department are Mrs. Irene Dempsey, and Mrs. Janice Nelson, proof readers. They read "proofs" made of each column of type after it has been "set" by the Linotype machines.

They are experts on Herald style, good spelling, correct



HERALD'S NEWS ROOM

Where news stories are written and edited



## DEDICATED TO SERVICE . . .

SINCE 1929 Montgomery Ward has been linked with the growth of Big Spring. For over 35 years we have strived to give an ever improved service and a greater value to the people of West Texas. We like to feel that we have contributed to a better standard of living for the families of this area.

Millions of people throughout America have made it a habit to shop at Montgomery Ward because of courteous service, low prices and top quality merchandise.

## FOR OVER 35 YEARS!

**To The Herald  
Congratulations  
on your  
60th Anniversary  
It's our  
3rd  
Caudill's Dress Shop**  
1711 Gregg

**Weather Bird Shoes**  
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

**COPIERS**

**WESBORO SHOES FOR MEN**

**Skamps**

**CITY CLUB SHOES FOR MEN**

**What's New**

**TIPS**

**Daniel Green**

**INSIST ON Genuine P.F. CANVAS FOOTWEAR**

**J&K shoe store**  
Between 2nd And 3rd On Runnels

**The Management**

Congratulations to The Herald on their 60th Birthday

We, too, started a long time ago . . . it was in 1931 that this store came to Big Spring and had its beginning under the late Mr. E. B. Kimberlin . . . then, in 1941, it was reorganized under the name

**J&K SHOE STORE**

as it still operates today, still featuring the same reliable brands of footwear and dependable sales force, most of whom have been with us the greater part of that time. We are still anxious to serve you with your family's footwear needs and offer our continued service.



# The Herald and Big Spring Congratulations Big Spring Herald On Your 60th Anniversary

It's Easy  
To Do  
Business  
With . . .

# SECURITY STATE BANK

15th and  
Gregg Street

Member F.D.I.C.

# Newspaper A Life-Long Affair For R. W. Whipkey

Newspapering has been virtually a life-long affair for the Herald's publisher, R. W. Whipkey. He has this month completed 29 years of association with the Herald.

Native of nearby Colorado City, where he was reared and finished high school, Whipkey "grew up" in a print shop. His father, A. L. Whipkey, and an uncle, F. B. Whipkey (both deceased) were co-owners of the Colorado Record, which they established in 1905 and operated for many years.

As a lad, the Herald publisher took his turn as a "printer's devil," handling the re-melting of metal, the sorting of hand type into proper cases, the helping with press and folder on the publication day of the weekly paper. He also got experience as typesetter and linotype operator.

Whipkey went to Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, almost immediately became a freshman staff member for the college paper, the "Brand"; worked on the paper in ensuing years and, in his senior year, was the editor. He did this while also playing in the university's Cowboy Band, and serving as president of the Student Association.

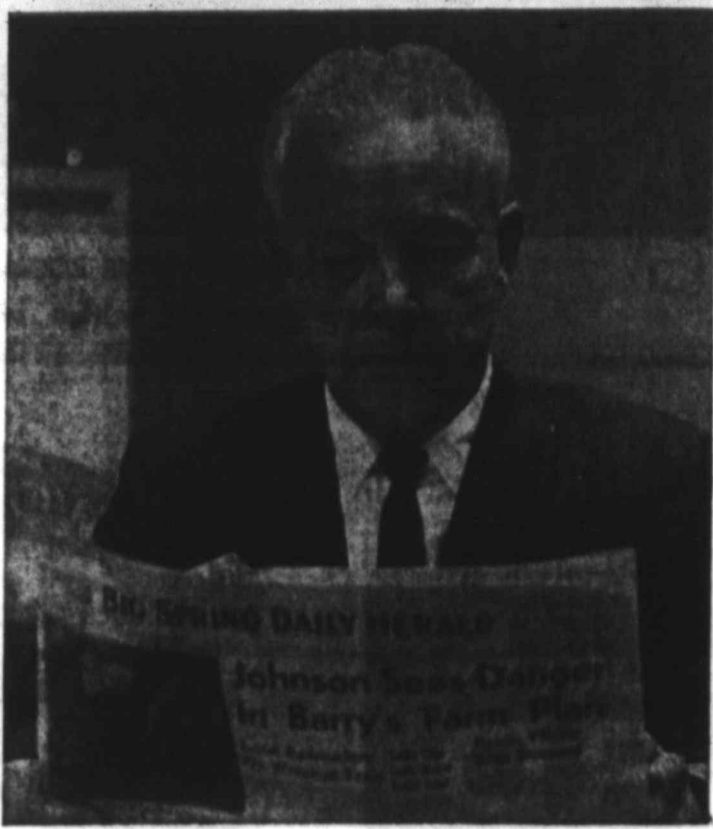
After taking a degree in English and history, he spent some time with weekly newspapers in Alpine and Odessa, took a brief flyer to New York only to decide that Texas looked better.

He joined the news staff of the Abilene Reporter-News in 1929 and remained there six years, serving as reporter and wire-news editor. It was in Abilene that he met Ruby Saylor, and they were married in 1933.

He came to Big Spring in October, 1935, to accept a "temporary" assignment as the Herald's managing editor. This turned into a fairly permanent arrangement.

Whipkey became publisher of the Herald in April, 1940, and has remained in that capacity since, with the exception of some 2 1/2 years in the Navy during World War II.

With his background in most phases of newspaper work, the publisher keeps his hand almost daily in many of the departmental details. He writes news stories and handles some editorials, takes his turn weekly in the "Around the Rim" calendar column; will write and lay out advertisements; and, if there's a pile-up of work near a



ROBERT W. WHIPKEY

deadline, will take off his coat and do a few chores in the printshop.

He recalls the early days of the war (before he donned the uniform) and the staff was being depleted, when he became

circulation helper and delivered "kicks" on Sunday mornings ("Kick" is the word for that occasion when the carrier failed to deliver your paper).

He has seen the Herald's circulation grow from some 1,500

to nearly 11,000, the size of its working force nearly quadrupled; and helped move its plant twice, each time into larger quarters. Through the years since he came in 1935, developments have included installation of wire service of the Associated Press; AP wire photos; special engraving equipment for handling local photos and the installation of AP wirephotos; the creation of a full editorial page; the addition of many special features and news services; the broadening of circulation delivery to neighboring towns and the rural area surrounding Big Spring; and the installation of much new printing and press equipment.

"I would say that the newspaper has been able to progress as Big Spring has progressed," Whipkey said. "We have pretty much followed the principle that what is good for our city is good for our paper, and so our first thought, on nearly every endeavor, is to work for Big Spring's present well-being and its future development."

In his role with the paper, Whipkey has taken a hand in a variety of civic and public activities. "I like to think that the local newspaper and its staff members are willing to join at any time with any interests that are trying to make Big Spring a better place."



GRANVILLE GLENN

## Fates Of Two Babies Were Intertwined

Two babies whose fates were due to be closely intertwined were ushered into the world Oct. 7, 1904.

One was destined to be left on the doorstep of virtually every home in Big Spring and environs at one time or another in the six decades that has elapsed since that time.

The other, after he reached early manhood, was to play a leading role in seeing that the first led a healthy, happy existence.

One of the babies was the Big Springs Herald (the name of the city was eventually shortened to Big Spring). The other newcomer to the world was James Granville Glenn, better known now to his co-workers as "Gramps."

Still going strong after 35 years of association with the Daily Herald is Glenn, who has held virtually every job in the composing room and who is experienced in job shop work.

Glenn started his newspaper career with a weekly paper in his home town, the Haskell Free Press. He arrived in Big Spring not long after the Herald became a daily publication.

Had it not been for Glenn, there were many times during World War II when the Herald would not have gone to press. When the manpower situation in industry was in its most critical state, Granville stayed with the job and saw that the results of each day's work in the composing room was locked up and turned over to the press room.

Glenn helped the paper's staff in its massive job of moving to three new sites after it left its original plant on First Street—first to 208 E. 3rd, then to 901 Main and finally to its present location at 710 Scurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn now make their home at 1204 Dixie Street. Glenn says his favorite hobby now is "sleeping," but he is still devoted to his work and he relishes the chance to follow his favorite sports, football and baseball, on the TV networks.

Only daughter of the Glens, Mrs. Dewey Stevenson, now lives in St. Paul Park, Minn., with her husband and two children.

Granville was very active in athletics while in high school at Haskell, having played football, baseball and basketball for that school. For years he played in sandlot baseball leagues here as a catcher.

He regarded Roy Stewart, one-time coach at Union University, as the finest football player with whom he ever played. He also has high regard for the ability of Frank Kimbrough, the one-time Baylor coach who is now director of athletics at West Texas State.

## Joe Pickle Left Groceries For Career On The Herald

Printers ink is thicker than prune juice, and thus the Herald's managing editor turned to newspapering rather than groceries.

Joe Pickle worked after school and weekends in his father's grocery store during his junior high and high school days, but he never really considered anything but a newspaper career. His father, J. B. Pickle, had founded the Roscoe Times and later published the Scurry County Times before going into other business. Some of the printers' ink stayed in the family.

During his junior year in high school, Joe Pickle was asked to write advances on the impending football game for the Herald. At Baylor University, from the time he entered, he worked

on and finally edited the Daily Lariat. In the summer between his junior and senior years, the Herald's one general reporter was dismissed suddenly, and he was invited to fill in. The following summer, when he came back with his degree with a major in journalism, the depression was in full force and there was no place. There was no place anywhere else, so while he was at home, he decided he might as well get experience and went back to work for nothing. Later he got paid for helping mail out the paper every day, a job he shared with Tommy Hart, and finally small amounts came through for his reportorial work.

In 1937, he and Lucille Rix, who had worked first in classified and later in the women's department, were married, and she retired from regular newspapering. When R. W. Whipkey moved up to publisher in 1940, Pickle became his assistant in the news department. In 1943, he began a two and a half year stint as acting publisher during a time when the work day sometimes ran 18 hours and the work included everything from sweeping to setting heads, editing the paper, writing copy, editorials, ads, covering meetings, laying out the paper and then delivering "kicks" to irate subscribers who had missed their paper.

With return of the publisher, Pickle returned to being managing editor, the post he has held continuously since. Professionally, he has served as president of the West Texas Press Association and is treasurer of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association. He has participated in seminars and has addressed several journalism groups.

He has managed to put in some time on civic work, be-



JOE PICKLE

ing one of the founders and a past president of the YMCA, a past president and director of the Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Downtown Lions, president of the Howard County Fair Association and some others. In Scouting since a boy, he served 10 years as scoutmaster, later as district chairman. In his church (First Baptist), he has taught a Sunday School class for 32 years, has been a member of the board of deacons since 1934, serving several terms as chairman. He has been on other boards such as the concert association, rehabilitation center, and has been chairman of the summer recreation program for approximately 15 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickle have their home at 2803 Cactus. Their eldest son, Lt. Thomas R. Pickle, is in Leon, France, with the Air Force, Gary is a senior at the University of Texas and David is a Goliad Junior High pupil.

## Insures You Get A Paper

A valued member of the Circulation Department of the Daily Herald is Eugene Paul (Gene) Kimble, who stands 4-foot-4 and weighs 95 pounds.

A native of Oklahoma, Gene now makes his home here with his parents about three miles out of town on the Snyder highway. He began his association with the newspaper as a paper carrier in 1940 but quit the following year to take up employment as an aircraft electrician in the plants around Long Beach, Calif.

His present tenure with the Herald started in May, 1951. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is a member of the Church of Christ.

His hobby is fishing and when he lived in the Los Angeles area he relished the chance to seek the dangerous barracuda, a flesh-eating fish that makes friends with no one.

He holds membership in a rather exclusive organization known as the Little People of America. Only persons 4-foot-6 and shorter can be initiated into



GENE KIMBLE

the society, which holds annual conventions on district and national levels.

An estimated 60 people in this part of West Texas are members of the L.P.A.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

*The Herald and Big Spring*

### CONGRATULATIONS

The Herald has grown with Big Spring . . .  
So has Penney's for over 62 years, 33 years in Big Spring.



## 19 Years of Service . . .

Sherwin-Williams celebrates its 19th year of service to Big Spring and Howard County residents.

Paint is the most practical, most beautiful and most economical wood preservation on the market today, and each year added numbers of home owners and home builders are switching to SHERWIN-WILLIAMS famous paint. They know that for a lasting finish that adds extra years to appearance, Sherwin-Williams is without equal. Whatever your paint needs, consult us, we will be glad to advise you and give information about our FREE House Painting Inspection.

## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY

406-A Runnels  
AM 3-2001



### The Dodge Boys At Jones Motor Extend Congratulations To The Herald On Their 60th Anniversary.

The Herald isn't the only one celebrating . . . so is Dodge and Jones Motor with the finest line of new cars you've seen . . . come see how Dodge comes on big for 1965, our third straight year with the big hits!

## Jones Motor Co., Inc.

101 GREGG

DIAL AM 4-6351

### Serving The Cotton Industry In West Texas Since 1923

Cotton, long the king of agriculture in Texas, has figured prominently in transition of the "Big Spring" territory.

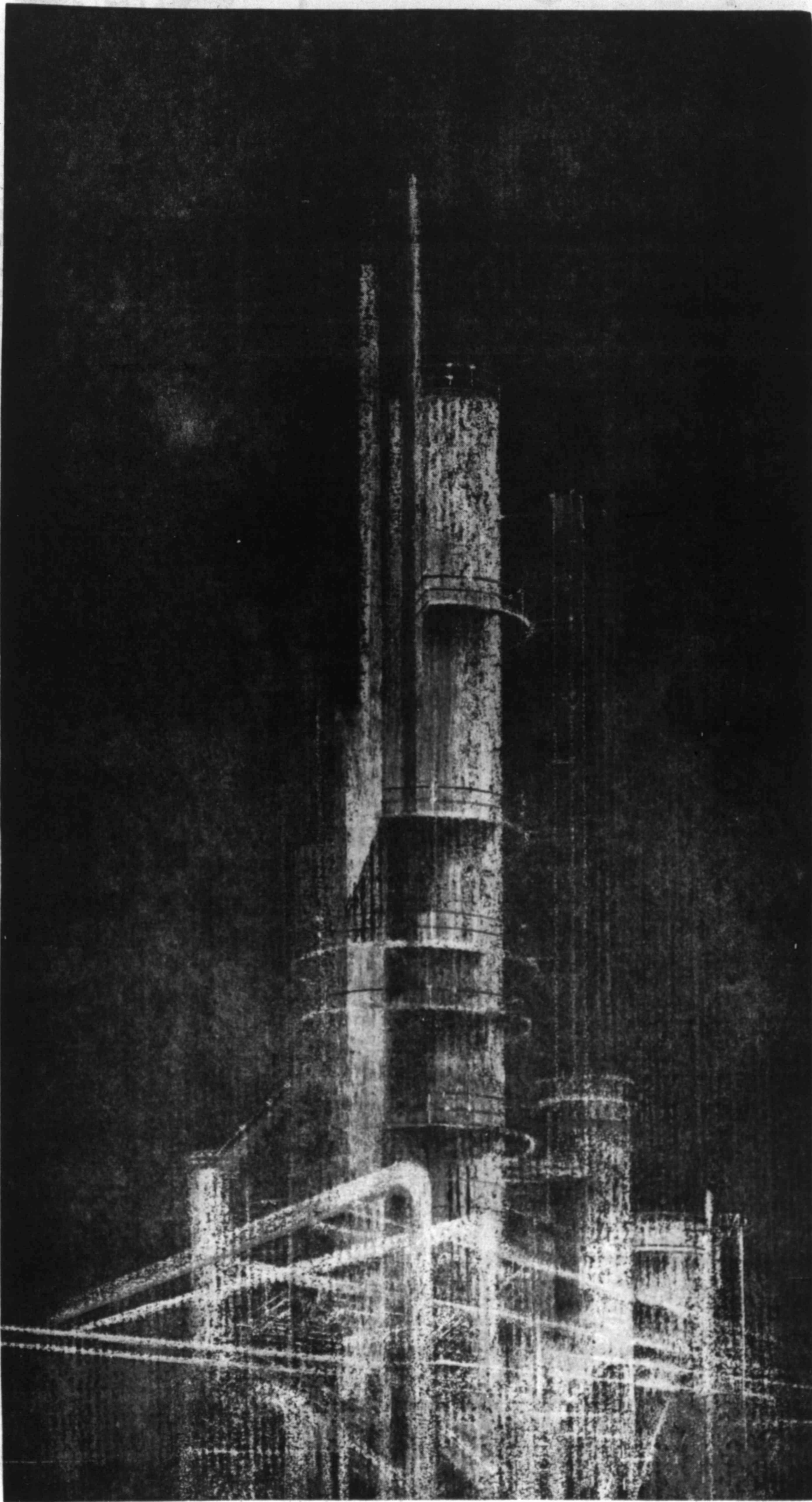
Snow white fields of today are planted, cultivated, irrigated and harvested by the most modern mechanical equipment . . . demonstrating the progress made these past 60 years.

We are proud of the fact that our facilities have been a part of this industry in West Texas for 41 years . . . and point with extra pride in our continued growth and success in keeping up with the latest in modern methods and equipment to continue to offer only the very best service to our many friends of long standing.

Congratulations  
**BIG SPRING HERALD**  
on Your  
60th Anniversary

## WEST TEXAS COMPRESS AND WAREHOUSE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
JACK IRONS, Mgr.



## When The Kudos Are Flying To The Herald—

### COUNT US IN!

When it's time to start wishing a happy anniversary to an old and true friend, count us in! For more than 35 years of our history, we have looked to The Herald as truly the voice of Big Spring . . . it has been a source of information and entertainment and its editorial policy has wrought much good for Big Spring. It has seen us through depressions, wars and turbulent times but the aim has always been to improve our city and make it a better place in which to live.

The Herald and Cosden have seen many changes in Big Spring. Since its inception in 1929, Cosden has progressed from a small refinery into a leader in petroleum and petrochemicals and a place of respect in our field. Our growth has been built on a firm foundation. Like The Herald, we have plans for continued growth and feel that we both will play important roles in the coming years. So, from a stripling of 35, happy birthday to the ever young 60-year-old Herald!

**Cosden Oil & Chemical Company**

wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated

rend  
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Jones  
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351

# Herald's Pages Of Type Metal 'Made Up' In Composing Room

The art of printing has changed considerably since the first periodicals for the publication of "news" were developed, but though the methods and styles have changed, the printer still commands the center of the stage in much the same manner as he did when the first newspaper went to the press.

Every word and every picture in today's Herald was put there by the printers in the composing room, men who arrange the tiny bits of metal in just the right order so that every page looks just as the editors and ad writers envisioned them. Although modern technology has simplified some phases of the printer's job, it has also brought along new problems, and his job often requires that he be involved in a constant training program.

Carroll R. (Rusty) Smith, who began his career as a 14-year-old galley boy in San Angelo, is The Daily Herald's composing room foreman. He moved up to night foreman of the shop there, later served two stints in the Armed Forces and came to The Herald in 1956. He and Mrs. Smith have two daughters and

five grandchildren. Under Smith's guidance, the type for each edition of The Herald is "set" on Linotype machines, put in the type forms, then handed over to the stereotyping department for final casting of plates to be put on the press.

The composing room crew operates on a rigid timetable, requiring a high degree of cooperation between employees plus skill and craftsman-like work.

"Editorial copy," such as this story, comes to the composing room in the form of a punched tape which has been prepared from the reporter's written page in the editorial department. This punched tape is fed into the Linotype machines (The Herald has four exclusively for this purpose) by one of several men trained in the department. These machines are equipped to "read" the tape and compose lines of typemetal of the words. The machines are even equipped to stop themselves if they make a mistake.

Once the story has been "set in type," a "proof" of it is taken by one of the printers and it is turned over to the proofreader



**COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN**  
Rusty Smith began career when 14

who checks to see that the story reads as the editors intended. Corrections, if any, are marked. A Linotype operator will then re-set each line of the story, having an error and these are substituted for those containing errors.

Then the story in metal is taken to the page forms where "make-up men" place the stories in the page, as outlined on "lay-out sheets" prepared in the editorial department. Once the page form is completely filled, the printer makes a proof of the page, which is checked for errors by the editorial department. Once any corrections are made, the page then goes to the stereotypers who prepare the page for the huge press.

"Advertising copy" goes to the composing room from the display advertising and the classified advertising departments. Generally, The Herald's advertising is designed and "made up" by the printers at least a day ahead of when it appears in the paper. In some instances, advertisers see copies of the ad before it runs.

Three Linotype machines, which can "set" type larger than that required by the editorial department, plus two Lud-

low machines which "set" still larger type, are used by the advertising composition men. Once the advertisements are composed in metal, they are taken to the pages as outlined by the advertising departments.

Although most of the Herald's printers can operate most of the machinery of the department and can fill in on most any job, regular jobs are not necessarily the rule. The foreman, Smith, can fill in at any post and often does.

Staffers primarily concerned with Linotype operation include:

Bob Clark joined the Herald in the fall of 1950 from Kansas. He learned his trade while in public school and has followed it ever since. He and Mrs. Clark have two daughters.

Dale Hopkins came to The

Herald three years ago. He learned the trade in his father's shop at age nine. His family traces its graphic arts history back 125 years.

Thomas Edwin Jordan Jr. grew up in the printing business and in Big Spring. His family launched The Herald many years ago, however he was in the commercial printing and weekly publishing field here until November, 1957 when he brought the Jordan name back to The Herald. He and his wife have one daughter.

Leo Gonzalez has been a Linotype operator since 1932 and with The Herald since August, 1953. Primarily, he operates the machines which operate off the teletype circuit from the Associated Press. He and his wife have three daughters.

George W. (Bill) Unger is the man who keeps the Linotype machines operating in tip-top fashion. During rush periods he helps throughout the shop, but primarily he is the shop's machinist and after the paper is "out" each day, he often has the more complicated machines torn down for repairs. He has 11 years experience and has been with The Herald since 1957. He and his wife have two sons.

Printers involved with "making up" advertising and page forms include:

Coy Loving is assistant foreman of the shop and one of the longtime employees of The Herald. He has spent most of his life in the trade and 18 years of it with The Herald.

Granville Glenn is another of The Herald's longtime employees. He began work in the composing room when The Herald was still getting used to being a daily newspaper, and he has been one of the mainstays of the operation since. He and his wife have one daughter.

Bob (Buddy) Rogers began his printing career at The Herald before he was out of high school. Except for a one-year

stint in the service, he has been in the composing room since 1955 and is often seen marking up type sizes for the ads which will go to the composing machines. He and his wife have two children.

Larry Richard Smith began his printing training while still in school and served a short stint at San Angelo before joining The Herald in 1958. He and his wife have one son.

Thomas L. SoBelle has been 16 years in the trade, joining The Herald about 10 months ago. He has four children.

Adam Ramos also launched his career while still in school and has chalked up 13 years as a printer. He has been with The Herald since 1961. He and his wife have four children.



We Join The Many Well  
Wishers on THE HERALD'S  
60th Anniversary

## NEWSOMS



Congratulations to The Herald  
on your 60th Anniversary

We are happy to have been associated with you in so many ways in the . . . many years we have been in business in Big Spring— supplying many of the old and new firms with Royal, Commodore, Add-O-X and other quality equipment.

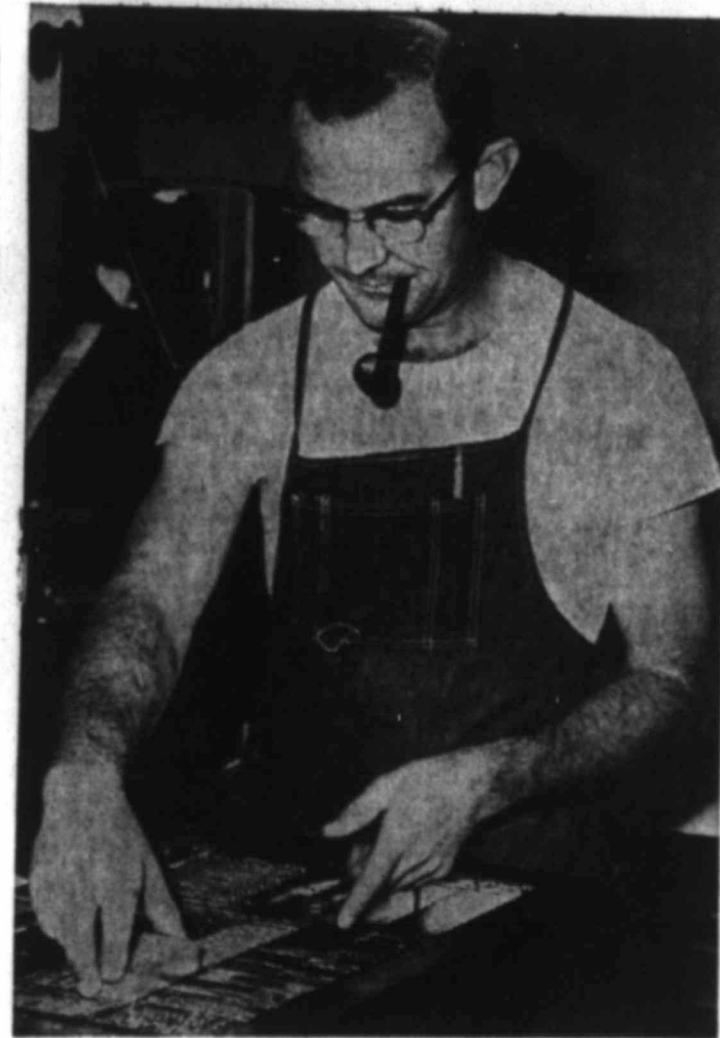
### Thomas Office Supply

101 MAIN EUGENE THOMAS, Owner-Operator DIAL AM 4-6621



**MAKING UP ADS**  
Bob Rogers sawing up lead

6-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 11, 1964



**PUTTING TYPE IN PAGE**  
Tom SoBelle shows how

**HEADQUARTERS FOR FASHION-WISE  
MEN FOR OVER 47 YEARS . . .**



Men who know quality merchandise and appreciate a correct fit and up to the minute styling have made Mellinger's their headquarters since 1917. From a large selection of nationally known brands, Mellinger's have the clothes for every occasion.

Open A Mellinger's Customer Option Charge Account Today  
Takes Seconds to Open and Months and Months to Pay

## Mellinger's

3rd And Main  
Open Thursday 'Til 8 P.M.



## 17 YEARS OF SERVICE TO HOWARD CO.

We have watched Big Spring grow and we are proud of it. We are glad to be a part of this fine area. Our business concerns farms and farm equipment. So each year we must change to keep up with demands.

We want to take time out and say Happy 60th Birthday to The Big Spring Daily Herald.

### POSEY TRACTOR CO.

Lamesa Hwy. AM 4-8421



A Salute To The Herald  
on your 60th Anniversary

Congratulations to The Herald  
on your community support  
for 60 years.

We are proud to have been a part of the team work in Big Spring in building a better town.

It is our desire to serve the families in this trade area with the best in merchandise.

## Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

SERVES YOU BETTER,  
SAVES YOU MORE



# Pictures Play Important Part In Herald's Pages

The Big Spring Daily Herald is a picture-minded newspaper. It knows its readers want photographs to illustrate the news they are reading. It meets that demand.

There are few papers of the Herald's circulation which make so effective use of photography and picture journalism as it does.

Nor is this a new development. For many years, the Herald has been keenly alert to the demand for more and more photographs in the news. Thus today's Herald is a picture paper as well as a written paper.

Sixty years ago when the Herald first came into existence, even the bigger newspapers in the larger cities used few illustrations. The Herald, as a weekly in a small western town, had even less opportunity to use pictures. Had its publishers desired to do so, the cost would have been prohibitive.

Earliest illustrations in newspapers were called "line cuts." These were engraved on steel plates by hand. They were costly, inclined for the most part to be stylized in form and limited in depicting action. Most line cuts of the early days were bust portraits of individuals.

Probably the Big Spring Herald in its earlier years printed no pictures at all. If any, they were line cuts showing buggies, wagons, kitchen stoves, cabinets and the like—used in advertisements.

Patent medicine manufacturers were heavy advertisers in early newspapers and they were inclined to use testimonials—letters praising their medicine and usually were topped by a line cut allegedly depicting the letter writer.

As the years passed, journalism changed and even in the hinterlands, the changes made themselves felt. Metropolitan newspapers began to print engravings made from photographs. A complicated process was developed in which the photograph was transferred to a zinc plate and the plate in turn etched by acid to make it print.

In these days, the Herald sent photographs of its leading citizens to distant cities where they were "engraved" by this process and sent back. It was an exciting day when the Herald first

used pictures to illustrate news reports.

The past 25 years has seen picture journalism grow by leaps and bounds. Speedy methods of obtaining the pictures plus faster ways to engrave them have accelerated use of "art" in newspapers.

When the Herald became a daily, it subscribed to what is called "mat services." These are pictures impressed on special type cardboard from the original zinc or copper plates. These lightweight cardboard mats could be sent by mail. Thus the Herald was able to bring to its readers pictures of events in distant places within a day or two of the time the event transpired.

The Herald, too, stepped up the use of local photographs to a degree in its early days as a daily. The effort was not too marked, however—engraving was an expensive process and smaller newspapers could not spend much on these trimmings.

A simplified device for making zinc engravings was developed and many small daily newspapers—including the Daily Herald—turned to it. The simplified method was not entirely successful—sometimes pictures were fairly good, many times they were just plain "terrible."

About the time that most small dailies were about to give up in despair, a machine was introduced which brought the use of pictures to the small newspaper on a footing with their bigger brothers.

This machine, called the Fairchild Sean-A-Graver, was an electronic device which made use of a scanning light to cause a red hot stylus to burn small indentations into a sheet of plastic. Photographs in newspapers are actually rows of small dots—the size and closeness of which gives the black and white tonal variations to create the picture. The Fairchild burned deeper holes in the plastic where there was a white or light area on the photo; medium size holes where the area was gray and darkness and tiny indentures where the photo showed black.

These plastic engravings were attached by adhesive directly to the press and the product ob-

tained in the paper was excellent.

The Herald obtained a Fairchild about 1951. It installed a full time photography department. Since that time, no small newspaper anywhere has made greater or more effective use of news pictures than the Daily

Herald.

On the average, the Herald carries 10 to 15 pictures per day—most of which are local in character.

About a year ago the Herald added a new facility to its picture coverage. It installed the AP Photofax—an amazing ma-

chine which hour after hour

turns out photographs dispatched by leased wire to the Herald from all over the world.

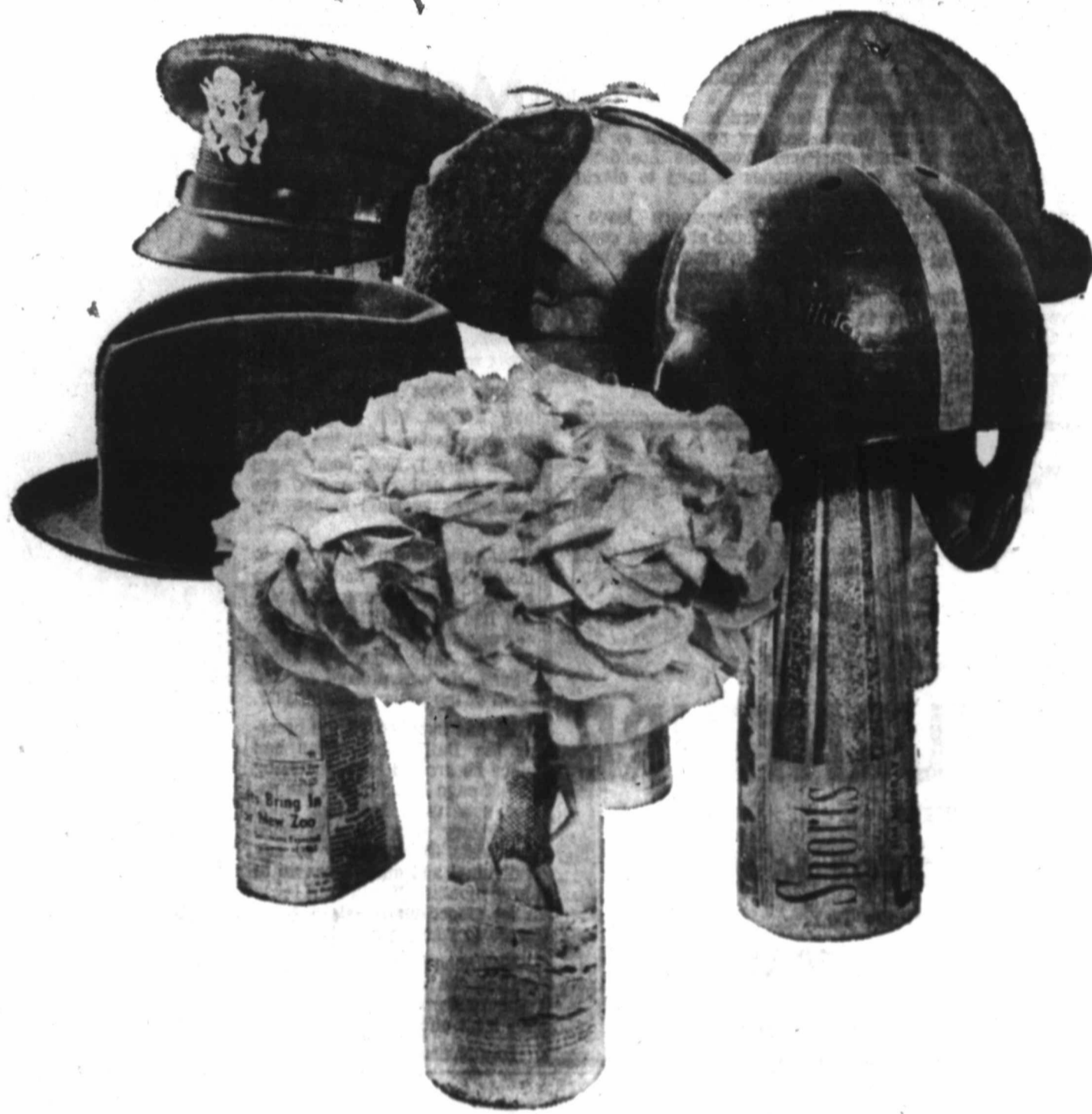
These photographs, which come at the rate of 70 to 90 each day, are carefully sifted by the editors and the most newsworthy are printed in the paper.



WOMEN'S NEWS DEPARTMENT

From left, Mrs. Janice Nelson, Mrs. Mary Cochran, Mrs. Jo Bright

## Doctor . . . Lawyer . . . Merchant . . . Chief



## First National Helps Them All

Whatever hat you wear, the friendly First National stands ready to prove we are First in Big Spring! For well over 70 years the First National has helped build a better Big Spring. The First National has been an important and active partner in the progress of our city. Since before paved streets, automobiles or electric lights, we have shown through teamwork that we work with and for Big Spring, to help make it the center of a great and growing section.

So, with pride, we salute a comparative newcomer, the Big Spring Herald, on 60 years of leadership in our town. We feel sure it will continue to be an able and willing working partner for progress in the coming 60 years, also.

## Takes A Lot Of Newsprint

Did you ever wonder how much paper was required to print the Herald each day; what it costs, and how much other cost goes into the operation?

During the last fiscal year 1,021,622 pounds of newsprint went through the Herald's press at a total cost of \$72,344.62.

Take a total of 312 days in the year on which the paper was printed, the average daily requirements call for 3,274.3 pounds of paper, or something over one and a half tons, costing an average of \$231.87 daily.

A roll of newsprint weighs from 620 to 650 pounds, which means that an average of 5.2 rolls per day were used.

Utilities, including electricity, gas, and water costs \$7,847.50 per year, or \$25.15 per day average. Electricity is a big item since all machinery and equipment depends on it for power; gas is used for heating and for the big metal pots in the stereotyping room, as well as on linotypes and other typesetting machines; water is used for cooling, washing photographs, and other normal uses.

Office supplies, including pencils, copy paper, typewriter ribbons, stationery, glue, and many other items, cost \$6,681.64 per year, or \$21.51 per day. A big item in communications

is the telephone. The Herald paid \$6,510.90 in telephone bills last year, for an average of \$20.86 per day.

Gasoline for cars, maintenance and repair on company cars, totaled \$14,828.85, or \$47.54 per day.

Ink is also required to print more than a million pounds of paper. This ran to \$1,405.54 for the year, or \$4.51 per day.

The Herald's postage bill runs about \$100 per month, for an average of \$3.84 per day for the 312 days.

The annual cost for these items alone runs to \$110,819.14, or an average of \$355.82 per day.

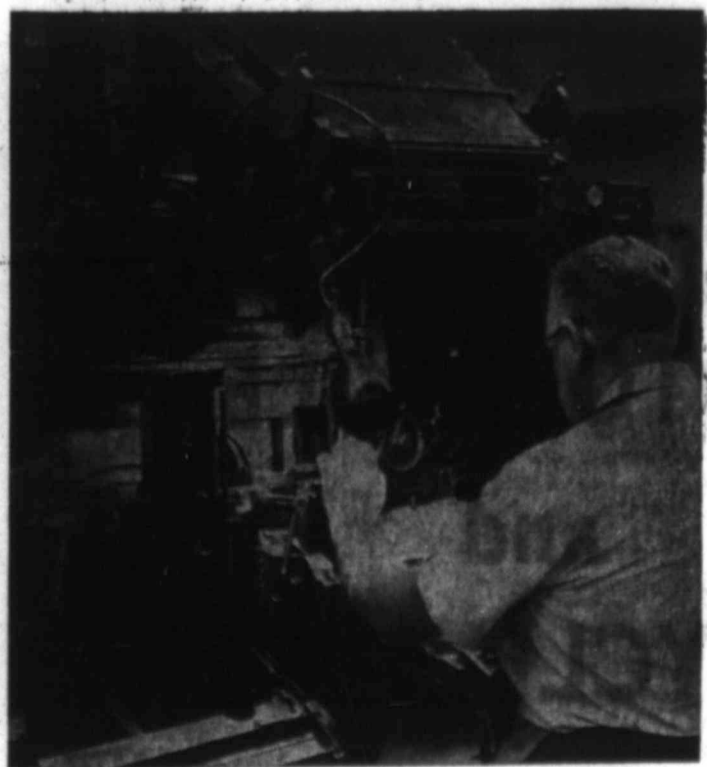
### Page Is Aimed At Younger Set

The Megaphone, a weekly Herald page devoted to news from area schools, is edited by Bonnie Simpson, who also reports on the news from Howard County Junior College.

Reporters of other area schools include Jean Fannin, Big Spring High School; Lynn Puckett, Runnels Junior High; Martha Jordan, Goliad Junior High; Carolyn Springer, Stanton; Darlene Wright, Sands; Leitha Mason, Coahoma; Susan Elrod, Forsan; and Linda Clements, Garden City.



Best Wishes To  
The Big Spring  
Herald On  
Your 60th Anniversary



LINOTYPE COMPOSITION  
Leo Gonzales operates machine

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK



4th & Main • Big Spring  
Member F.D.I.C.

Free Personalized Checks

# Fast Press Prints Daily Newspaper

A lot of changes have been seen in the press rooms of newspapers over the years, and the Herald is no exception, with the paper now being printed on a 32-page Hoe Simplex press, brought from Canada. It can print some 24,000 one-section papers per hour, or half as many if two sections are run.

The man who directs the operation each day, and has done so since 1930, is Ray (Red) McMahan, who came to Big Spring to install an ancient Goss press brought from Corpus Christi and then leave—but he never got around to leaving.

McMahan has watched the Herald's presses roll in four different locations in Big Spring and he has seen the press room procedures change considerably during the 34 years.

The first press he worked on at the Herald replaced an old flat-bed Duplex press, one that holds the pages to be printed in a horizontal position, with the paper moving overhead. In 1930 McMahan came to Big Spring from San Angelo to help install the 16-page Goss-Acme web-fed rotary press from Corpus Christi.

The Herald that was printed then was a seven-column-wide paper, with columns substantially wider than now. Columns were shrunk to provide for eight columns. The later changes in newspaper sizes have been due to increased shrinkage of the dry mats from which curved lead pages are molded for the press, McMahan related.

When zinc engravings had to be put on the press for pic-

tures years ago, the plastic engravings—made in the Herald photo laboratory—are used today, a much faster process.

The advent of color since the 1940's has also brought changes in the press room. McMahan tells of building the ink stands and other equipment to adapt the present press for color. Three colors other than black can be run on the press now, with yellow, blue and red inks mixing.

The press room work itself involves taking the page, made up or composed in a steel frame in the composing room, rolling a mat from it, and in turn casting it into a curved lead plate which fits on the press. This stereotyping work is followed by the adjustments to the press, made partly during the press run itself.

The jobs in the press room are rotated between the five men who work with McMahan. Robert Betterton, who is with the Herald for his second time, is McMahan's assistant. A San Angelo native, J. B. Dean, is also back with the Herald for a second time, having worked previously both in Odessa and San Angelo. The other three workers are Eldon Williams, an Oklahoma native; Doug Spradling, a Lamesa native who has attended Howard County Junior College the past two years; and John Billings, a Big Spring native.

McMahan said the attempt is to give each man a chance to learn all of the jobs involved in the press room operation, from routing dead metal off the edges of cast plates to adjusting the

ink during a press run. When he first began work in San Angelo, McMahan recalls the pressmen were working 6½ to 7 days a week much of the time, with their tasks including pouring lead by hand to cast page plates.

Press time at the Herald is now 2 p.m., with the usual two sections taking about an hour and a half to be printed. The first pages for an issue are sent back the afternoon prior to the issue date, including comics or other such pages not involving a time deadline, with most of the made-up pages moving back to the press room from the composing room about 11 a.m. the day of publication.

If a 16-page issue is involved, the paper on the press must be changed midway. Two rolls of paper are always on the press at one time. When a 24-page paper is printed, three paper changes must be made, with six rolls used.

The best paper once came from Finland and Norway, McMahan recalled, but today much newsprint is made of yellow pine, which was first processed for newsprint at Lufkin. Paper from the Scandinavian countries is hard to obtain today.

The newspapers leave the press folded and on a conveyor belt which takes them into the circulation room.

While McMahan has helped print papers of other West Texas cities when breakdowns occurred, he has had only one breakdown at the Herald press room.



Watching The Presses Roll

Checking the press adjustments once the powerful machine begins its daily run is but one of many jobs these pressroom workers handle. Ray McMahan, left, directs the operation, assisted by Robert Betterton, J. B.

Dean Jr., Douglas Spradling and Eldon Williams, from left. Not pictured is John Billings. The press, originally from Canada, can print 24,000 one-section papers an hour and has a full capacity of 32 pages.

## McMahan Keeps The Press Rolling

Few people anywhere have a wider acquaintance or get more out of life than Ray (Red) McMahan, durable foreman of the press room at the Daily Herald.

Red, whose thinning hair is now flecked with grey, began his association with the newspaper July 1, 1930, eight years after he had broken into the newspaper business in San Angelo.

Before moving to Big Spring to install the press and become boss of that department, McMahan had served first as a stereotyper and then as a pressman of the San Angelo Morning Times. He was present for the birth of the latter paper in 1927.

He has installed all the presses the Daily Herald has had since he arrived here, including the 32-page Hoe-Simplex the paper now uses. Installing such machinery taxes the patience and tests the ingenuity of any individual and often takes up to three months. Of course, it takes a lot longer than that to get a press to running smoothly.

McMahan is a past master at getting the most out of a cantankerous press, seemingly with the least effort.

Ray is married to the former



RAY (Red) McMAHEN

Imogene Runyan. Two children were born to the union. One is Jerry, former Big Spring High School athlete and now an officer in the Armed Forces, stationed in England. The other is Mrs. Whitney Reynolds, who makes her home in Midland with her husband and two children.

Prior to turning to newspaper work, McMahan was a cowboy on several ranches. That experience stood him in good stead when he became a member of the Horse Cavalry of the National Guard.

During World War II, the diminutive pressman served with the Civilian Air Patrol as an airplane mechanic, at which time his experience with machinery came in handy.

Press room help was very critical during the war and the shortage of newsprint didn't help but he somehow managed to always get the edition on the streets.

At one time, his only assistant in the press room was Mrs. W. D. (Ruby) Caldwell, who Red still regards as one of the most competent aids he ever had.

All pressmen expect trouble with their machinery at one time or another—the gods that look after such matters seem to get up on the wrong side of the bed some days. However, McMahan missed printing the paper here on only one occasion and that time he took the edition to Midland for the chore.

On numerous occasions he has run off papers for San Angelo, Snyder and Lamesa.

McMahan is an active member of the local Elks Club and the Knights of Pythias and also holds a card in the International Printing Press Union, Local 440. His church affiliation is the First Christian. He and Mrs. McMahan now make their home at 1304 Johnson Street.

His hobbies are bowling and fly-fishing, and he is good at both. He considers Possum Kingdom Lake as the fisherman's paradise and regards Champion lake near Colorado City in much the same light. His best strike was a 5.5-pound bass.

In bowling, he has rolled a single-game high of 267 and a series tops of 667. Few keggers anywhere can top that.

Red also finds time to golf occasionally and shoots in the low '40s. Back in the late '30s and early '40s, he was regarded as one of the better sandlot pitchers around and fashioned several shutouts for the old Big Spring Giants.

McMahan never meets a stranger. Spend five minutes with him and you get the idea you've known him all your life. In that respect, he must be regarded as one of the world's richest men. He has made friendships for himself and for the paper wherever he's gone.



The Herald and Big Spring

## CARTER'S FURNITURE

110 RUNNELS

SERVING BIG SPRING FOR 16 YEARS

Extends Congratulations To

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

On Its 60th Anniversary



The Herald and Big Spring

Over the 18 years we have been in business in Big Spring, it has been our pleasure to make many true West Texas friends, and customers, whom we would especially like to thank, for they are the ones that have been responsible for the success we have enjoyed as the leading department store. We feel another portion of our success has come thru association with the Big Spring Herald and its employees . . . for which we would like to thank them and say "Congratulations on Your 60th Anniversary."

J. J. Phillips-Wells



The Herald and Big Spring

## SERVING BIG SPRING FOR 14 YEARS

We are happy to salute a progressive newspaper, The Big Spring Daily Herald. We are also proud of the fact that we are among the firms in Big Spring. We have tried to build a reputation for fair dealings with Big Spring and Howard County folks. It is for the future that we pledge to continue giving honest value and quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices plus the excellent service you, our friends and customers, have come to expect and so richly deserve.

**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**  
408 Runnels AM 4-6337



The Herald and Big Spring

Congratulations

on your

60th Anniversary

We give a special salute to the Big Spring Herald today on your anniversary. May you continue to grow and prosper. We are proud to have been a part of your growth.



PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS  
905 Johnson DIAL AM 4-2506

## Serving and Growing WITH BIG SPRING



For more than 35 years, we have been serving Big Spring. We have built our reputation on service to the cyclists of this area and know that a business established on this foundation will continue to play a vital part in the growth of our city for many years to come.

Remember, Cecil Thixton is your headquarters for Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, Cushman Scooters and famous Schwinn Bicycles.

# CECIL THIXTON MOTORCYCLE and BICYCLE SHOP

908 West Third

AM 3-2322

# Herald Is Lone Survivor Of 7 Local Newspapers

Early day editors were a hardy breed, filled with ambition and motivated by a welling flood of unquenchable optimism. Indicative of how rosy any horizon seemed to these early day pen pushers is the fact that the Big Spring Daily Herald today is the sole survivor of seven earlier newspapers which sought to take root in Big Spring. A few survived for several years, others flowered quickly and died before the reading public had time to more than familiarize themselves with the paper's name.

**FIVE WEEKLIES**  
Five of the Herald's predecessors were weekly publications. Two were dailies. One made its bow Aug. 25, 1899—in a day when Big Spring was "Big Springs" and boasted a population of perhaps a thousand people. It called itself prophetically the Daily Venture. How long the Venture lasted is not clear—the records show only that it was in existence around 1900—printing four small pages in handset type under the leadership of two journalists listed as E. W. Pool and Wade Long.

When the Venture ventured forth, there were already two weekly newspapers in operation in Big Spring. One was probably the first newspaper the community had—it called itself "The Pantagraph" and made its debut on the Big Spring scene Feb. 19, 1883. T. G. Andrews and H. M. Hudson were the first editors and publishers.

It is Pantagraph's brave boast that it was the first newspaper to bring in a "G. Washington Press" to this part of West Texas. For its day, the "G. Wash." as the printers called the device, was just about the last word in printing machinery. Very likely the ranchers and farmers of the county prior to 1900 came often to the Pantagraph office to gape in wonder at the press in operation.

However, by the time the G. Wash. press was printing the Pantagraph, Pool and Long had disappeared from the masthead and R. W. (Pantagraph) Walker was listed as the owner.

**SECOND**  
The second weekly on hand when the Daily Venture took a hand in the publishing game in Howard County was the Big Springs Enterprise. It appeared first in 1898 and continued until 1911.

In 1903, the Big Springs News (not to be confused with another publication of that name which came later) appeared for a few fleeting months. It had few years ago, he vacationed in

three publishers, the Rev. C. W. Irvin, R. B. Davis and Clyde Henry.

It was in Oct. 7, 1904 that journalism in this community became a firmly established function.

The late T. E. Jordan, with his brother-in-law, W. G. Hayden, began publication on that date of the Big Springs Weekly Herald—the immediate ancestor of the Big Spring Daily Herald. For 21 years, the Jordan-Hayden partnership continued and the Herald, sturdy and informative, flourished as the community flourished, suffered when conditions in the community were bad, but continued to make regular weekly appearances chronicling the events and activities of Howard County and its people. In 1925, Jordan bought out the interest of his partner, Will Hayden.

Mr. Jordan was a life-time newspaper man. He was a printer of the old school—proud of his craft and rated as one of the fastest typesetters in this part of the country.

Tommy Jordan, his son, who is still with the Herald as a linotype operator, recalls that his

father made many trips to compete in what in the old days were called "rodeos"—speed matches in which the fastest men at setting type by hand would compete for trophies.

"Dad won a lot of these awards," Tommy recalls. "He was adept at the cases, and few men of his time could surpass him at setting type."

Since the Herald of that day was composed of hand-set columns, this skill was of great importance to its success and prosperity.

Mr. Jordan had broken in as a printer at Weatherford and had worked for a time on the old Dallas News. He came here from Stephenville where he had established and published the Stephenville Tribune. He had heard of Howard County, and it seemed to him a good town for a printer to start business in.

Tommy, still with the paper, and the late Albert Jordan and the late Jena Jordan Barker.

**CHANGED**  
It was Mr. Jordan who changed the Weekly Herald into the Daily Herald. The first issue of the daily appeared June 6, 1928. Development of oil as a factor in the county and the steady growth of the community had impelled the transformation from weekly to daily.

A little less than a year later—March 15, 1929—Mr. Jordan sold his Daily Herald to Harte-Hanks interests.

The first publisher of the Herald under the Harte-Hanks banner was R. W. Jacobs. The first managing editor was Wendell Bedechek. Joe Galbraith succeeded Jacobs as publisher.

Robert W. Whipkey, present publisher, came to the Herald in 1935 as managing editor while Galbraith was still publisher. Five years later Whipkey became publisher—the post he still holds.

Joe Pickle, who is the present managing editor, has been associated with the Herald for nearly 35 years. He began his career with the paper while still a student in Baylor University and, on graduation, became a full time member of the staff. He and Whipkey, with a man to help in covering sports news and a girl to write "society" made up the early day staff of the Herald.

**FIRST PLANT**  
When Mr. Jordan first started the Weekly Herald, it was printed in a basement under the building now occupied by McCrory's store. Later it moved to a wooden structure on Second Street. Later the plant shifted to a building on First Street.

Five years after Harte-Hanks took over, the Herald moved to a location just east of the Settles Hotel. Its next move was to 900 Main in 1940.

The newspaper continued in this plant until 1956 when it transferred to its present especially designed plant at 710 Scurry.

Oct. 1, 1939 saw the establishment of the Big Spring Weekly News, founded by W. G. Hayden, former partner of Jordan. This newspaper continued with Joe Hayden as manager, until it was extinguished in 1958.

## Banker Turned To Newspaper Career

A banker turned newspaperman is Harold Canning, business manager for the Daily Herald for many years.



HAROLD CANNING

Canning has been employed by the paper since 1947. In this complicated world of business ledgers and computers, his fellow workers would find themselves knee-deep in half-completed requisition forms and government questionnaires in a short time without Canning's help. Harold is always ready to lend assistance.

He and his wife, June, and their seven-year-old son, Barry, make their home here at 2412 Morrison. A native of Newfoundland, Canada, and a graduate of San Angelo High School, Canning was employed as a teller at the State National Bank here before joining the Herald force.

During World War II, Harold invested three years in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Although he has been away from his native land a great many years, he still has many relatives residing in Eastern Canada. A few fleeting months. It had few years ago, he vacationed in

one spot which was inaccessible to automobiles. Architects of the small community did not allow for such modern modes of transportation—the thoroughfares between houses and business establishments are mere walkways. Travel between towns was by boat.

Although Canning is removed from the news gathering departments of the paper, his services prove invaluable at election times, when he helps tabulate the vote total. Such a chore must largely be accomplished with the aid of an adding machine and his unerring fingers with such a machine serve to backstop the whole operation.

Canning's church affiliation here is the First Christian and he is a faithful member and on the church board.

He is the son of an honored Salvation Army couple, Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Canning of Clearwater, Fla.

Congratulations  
on your  
60th Anniversary  
May we observe many  
more together

*Mary Jo*

901 1/2 Johnson DRESS SHOPPE



**CONGRATULATIONS  
BIG SPRING HERALD  
and BOB WHIPKEY  
On Your 60th Anniversary**

WE HAVE BEEN A PART  
OF "TEAMWORK 60" FOR  
**30 YEARS**

**Lee Hanson**  
MEN'S STORE  
Big Spring



**SERVING  
BIG SPRING  
SINCE . . .  
1886**

Burton-Lingo has played a vital part in building Big Spring. Established here in 1886, we have supplied building materials to a progressive city continuously for 78 YEARS!

We are proud of the fact that we are the oldest business firm in Big Spring and proud of the reputation we have built and maintained during these years.

We invite you to talk over your building needs with us.  
No charge for estimates.

# BURTON-LINGO

## COMPANY

310 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas

# GROWING... GROWING... GROWING

## THE State National Bank of Big Spring

SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1909

**The First State Bank of Big Spring was organized under the banking laws of Texas and a charter was issued on January 18, 1909. The bank opened for business March 1, 1909 with a capital of \$35,000 and deposits of \$25,055.95. On May 26, 1924 The First State Bank obtained its national charter, then becoming The State National Bank of Big Spring.**

Since the opening day The State National Bank has constantly been seeking new and improved methods to make banking faster and more convenient for its many customers.

Today thru modern electronic equipment you are assured that all record-keeping is accomplished with precision and speed — without error.

As Big Spring takes giant steps toward the future, you and your family will be an integral part of this accelerated progress. Never have the over-all prospects been brighter or the opportunities for self-development and self-fulfillment greater. The facilities and counsel of this full-service bank can help you make the MOST of your auspicious future.



Congratulations to The Herald  
On Your 60th Anniversary

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# Tommy Hart Is Dean Of Area Sportswriters

When the Daily Herald was less than a year old, Tommy Hart first started throwing papers to subscribers—but rather as an assistant to his older brother than as an employe of the newspaper itself.

He continued in that capacity until he reached his 12th birthday, when he was offered a route himself. He remained in the Circulation Department until he reached high school, when he moved into the mail room for the princely sum of \$4 a week. He subsequently went to work without pay in the sports department. What articles he submitted that were by-lined appeared under the name of Hank Hart.

Grinding depression had descended upon the land at that time. He earned a few bucks as a part-time stereotypist under Ray McMahan but finally, in the later '30's took over as sports editor.

Hart remained in that position until 1940, when he resigned to join the military forces. He was succeeded by Jack Douglas, now an assistant managing editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram. Hart remained in military uniform through World War II, 26



TOMMY HART

months of which he spent overseas. He returned here in November of 1945 and had made no plans to resume newspaper work when Joe Pickle, managing editor, invited him down to resume his old job.

The job he took on a temporary basis became a permanent thing, and he is still with it.

Hart is recognized as the dean of West Texas Sports Editors. He has rarely missed writing his daily column, "Looking Em Over," filled daily with insights on the national sportlight as well as the local sports scene.

Hart knows on a first name basis practically every coach and other sports figure in the area, and many others across the state and nation. He is the only sports writer in the 2-4A District also familiar with all the referees and judges of various sports events.

Whenever Hart follows Big Spring's teams to other cities, his chair in the press box draws the biggest crowds, of scouts, coaches, and other sports writers. Annually, he attends the meetings of the Texas Sportswriters Association and has held many posts in the organization.

He married Miss Elmore Hubbard in Oct. 1947, and two children, Carol and Phyllis, were born to the union. The family maintains its own home at 1750 Purdue.

During the last two years of his military service, Hart helped put out a publication called the Postscript at Santa Rosa AFB, California.



## Six Herald Route Carriers Ready To Roll

Mrs. Melvin Morris, Knott route; Mrs. Marvin Hanson, Center Point Community; Mrs. J. D. Stiehl, Colorado City and Intermediate; Mrs. Jack C. Kimble, Lamesa; Mrs. Carroll Smith, Vincent-Lake J. B. Thomas area;

Mrs. B. W. Condron, Garden City. The Lomax, Stanton, Lenorah, and Tarzan route carriers were not available for the photograph.

# Takes Almost 100 To Deliver Herald

Circulation of the Big Spring Herald requires the services of almost 100 persons in all phases of the work. This includes the employees charged with getting the papers out of the office; mailing men; route carriers outside the city, and 72 local route boys or carrier salesmen.

Jack Kimble manages the circulation department, and his brother, Gene Kimble, is assistant manager. District supervisors are L. H. Manley, Lynn Stanaland, and Benny Bond. Russell Kimble handles the telephone for the department. H. V. Crocker Jr. takes care of the news stands in the city.

Four boys work Saturday night in "gathering" the sections of the paper for mailing and bundling. They are Wayne Johnke, Bill Gilbert, Howard Atkinson, and Junior Holland. There are nine route carriers handling the paper for rural and area routes. These nine people drive their automobiles more at least once each year. This bureau governs the circulation

of the newspaper and plays a large part in making known the value of that circulation to add than 700 miles each day to get the Herald to readers by a certain time. Some of them leave bundles at intermediate points along the route for local distribution in communities. The carriers and their routes are:

Mrs. Melvin Morris, Knott and area; Mrs. Marvin Hanson, Center Point community; Mrs. J. D. Stiehl, Colorado City and intermediate points; Mrs. Jack C. Kimble, Lamesa and intermediate; Mrs. Carroll Smith, Vincent and Lake J. B. Thomas area; Mrs. B. W. Condron, Garden City; O. A. Davis, Lomax, Stanton, Lenorah and Tarzan areas.

These carriers drive their cars through all kinds of weather six days each week to get The Herald to readers on the same day as printed.

The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, and a strict bookkeeping and record system is main-

tained for audit by the bureau. Total circulation, whether in the recognized trade territory.

All subscriptions, mail or delivered, are paid in advance. Total circulation, whether in the trade territory, out of area, or out of state, is considered in the audit. The circulation figures used by trade territory advertisers, and provided by the audit bureau (known as ABC audits) are guaranteed correct. Advertising rates are also based largely on circulation, and thus buyers know exactly how many papers are sold.



These Past 60 Years, Big Spring Has Experienced Continual Growth . . . And, We Are Proud of the Part Our Company Has Had In Furnishing The Concrete Work For Many Of The Fine New Buildings.

CONGRATULATIONS  
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD  
On Your  
60TH ANNIVERSARY

**CLYDE McMAHON**

605 N. BENTON CONCRETE COMPANY DIAL AM 4-6348



Serving Big Spring . . . SINCE 1929!

Seiberling . . . America's Finest Tire

We are proud of our affiliation with Seiberling. Year after year Seiberling has manufactured the safest tire on the road, the tire most suited to your pocket book, and the tire with more miles in it than any other.

. . . AND NOW FOR 1965 . . .  
SEIBERLING SUPREME SEALED-AIRE  
The New Improved Seiberling with  
Wrap Around Tread

The SUPREME SEALED-AIRE is guaranteed for the life of the original tread . . . your assurance of full value for your investment.

**CREIGHTON TIRE CO.**

Your Tire Headquarters  
601 Gregg Dalton Carr — Charlie Creighton AM 4-7021

## Young Local Businessmen Bring Your Paper Daily

Some 72 "budding" young businessmen play a big part in the circulation of The Herald. These young men, known as carrier salesmen or "Little Merchants," buy the papers from the publishing company, deliver them to doors of residents, and do their own collecting and record keeping.

The wholesale purchase and retail sales which the boys have to handle on a business-like basis, provide the profit which enables them to have a savings account, or make purchases.

The carrier salesmen must pick up, roll or fold, and deliver papers to home. They must place The Herald in the screen doors or in receptacles placed at homes for it. All boys are under cash bonds, as required by all who handle money.

The opportunity provides experience for young men in shouldering responsibility and learning the value of earning and saving their own money. Most of them stay with The Herald for a number of years, and some have been permanently employed by the newspaper.

Present salesmen for Big Spring are:  
District 1—Joben Daughtery,

Robert Hoover, Barry Parker, David Wilson, Jerry Daughtery, Charles Thompson, William Perkins, Don Thompson, Jackie Bowen, Terry Hanson, Charles Bokelman, Mark Clemens, Jack Chrane, Van Appleton, Raymond Hattenbach, Donnie Ledbetter, Jerry Alton, Gary Ham, Thomas Ham, Dannie Parchman, Coleman Nalls, Charles Macklin, David Nolen, Roy Smith, and Erven Fisher;

District 2 — Gary Stuteville, Jerry Jones, Roy Thomas, Jack Renfro, Tommy Welch, Bob Parks, Billy Scott, Bobby Sullivan, Jimmy Belew, Billy Webb, Dwight Brown, David Arnold, Donald Boling, Jerry Dalton, Jonnie Goswick, Don Johnston, Darrel Byrd, Charles Kimble, Gary Smith, Ricky Oisen;

District 3 — Junior Holland, Tom Gamble, Raymond Montgomery, David Talbot, Mike Wheeler, Gary Fish, Gregg Hahn, David Budke, Peter Hickey, George Hickey, Mike Austin, John Paris, Roland Nottage, Rodney Sanborn, Thomas Sanborn, Donald Pickett, David Overton, Rodney Buchanan, Tommy Viruet, Garry Irwin, Doyle Irwin, Steve Pazderski.

## Kimble Supervises Herald's Delivery

A man who started his association with the Daily Herald as a newspaper carrier in 1939 and who used that experience to good advantage when he returned to its employment in August, 1950, is Jack Crawford Kimble, now circulation manager.

In that capacity, it is Kimble's responsibility to oversee the delivery of all papers to Herald subscribers, run a tab on newsstand sales and keep an audit on all circulation receipts, as well as keep all newsboys happy.

A native of Okmulgee, Okla., Jack and his family now make their home here at 1014 E. 20th St. His wife is Marjorie Jean. A graduate of Big Spring High School in 1942, Jack attended Kansas State College in Manhattan, Kan., as well as Howard County Junior College.

He served in the U. S. Navy for three years toward the end of World War II, during which time he served in New Guinea and the Philippines. He was discharged from that branch of the service in March, 1946, as a seaman first class.

His church affiliation here is the First Presbyterian. He is a charter member of the



JACK KIMBLE

Big Spring Optimists Club, is affiliated with the BPO Elks, Big Spring Lodge, holds membership in the International Circulation Managers Association and the Texas Circulation Manager Association. He has served as a director in the latter organization and is currently the convention's secretary.



THE KID'S SHOP  
SERVING BIG SPRING FOR 21 YEARS  
EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS  
TO  
THE BIG SPRING HERALD  
On Its  
60th ANNIVERSARY



Congratulation  
To The  
Big Spring Herald

WE HAVE BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH THE FURNITURE BUSINESS SINCE 1933. WE HAVE ONLY OWNED OUR OWN STORE FOR 8½ YEARS. ALL THIS TIME HAS BEEN IN BIG SPRING AND WE THINK THE BIG SPRING HERALD HAS DONE A WONDERFUL JOB IN PRESENTING THE NEWS FAIRLY AND IN ADVERTISEMENT.

**Thompson FURNITURE CO.**  
401 E. 2nd AM 4-5931



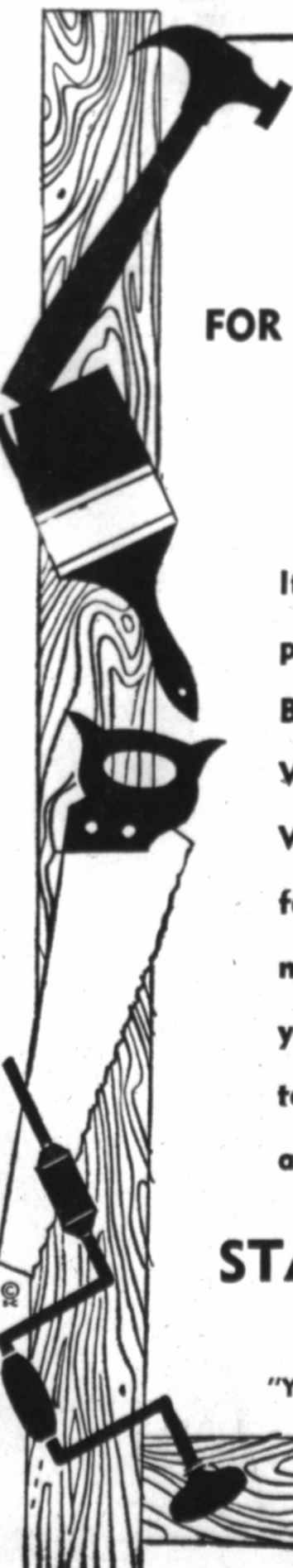
Congratulations  
**BIG SPRING HERALD**

On Your  
60th Anniversary

109  
E. 3rd

**Gibbs & Weeks**

AM  
3-2051



CONGRATULATIONS  
BIG SPRING HERALD  
ON YOUR  
60th ANNIVERSARY



FOR MORE THAN  
**20** YEARS

It has been our pleasure to serve Big Spring and West Texas. We are looking forward to many more pleasant years of service to our many customers and friends.

**STANLEY HARDWARE**

203 RUNNELS — DIAL AM 4-6221

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

# Takes Four To Keep Up With Hundreds Of Ads

Keeping track of 139,000 inches of classified advertising each year is no easy task, but at The Herald the job is handled by four persons whose combined experience in doing so amounts to more than 30 years.

Ben Ferrell, classified advertising manager, has seen a considerable increase in the volume of ads handled by his section since he came to The Herald 14 years ago.

Originally from the Rio Grande Valley, Ferrell has newspaper experience at Harlingen, Raymondville, McAllen and Midland and served with the U. S. Customs Service. He has a total of 18 years experience in classified advertising.

Assisting Ferrell with the section duties are Tom Stephens, outside salesman; Mrs. Charlotte Lansing, head classified clerk; and Susan Bean, receptionist-switchboard operator. Stephens, originally from Alabama, has been with The Herald some three years and previously was in charge of advertising for a chain of building material stores in Alabama. Stephens is married and the family includes three children.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Lansing has been with The Herald 11 years. The Lansings have one married daughter and one grandson. The family also lived in Arizona before coming to Big Spring 13 years ago.

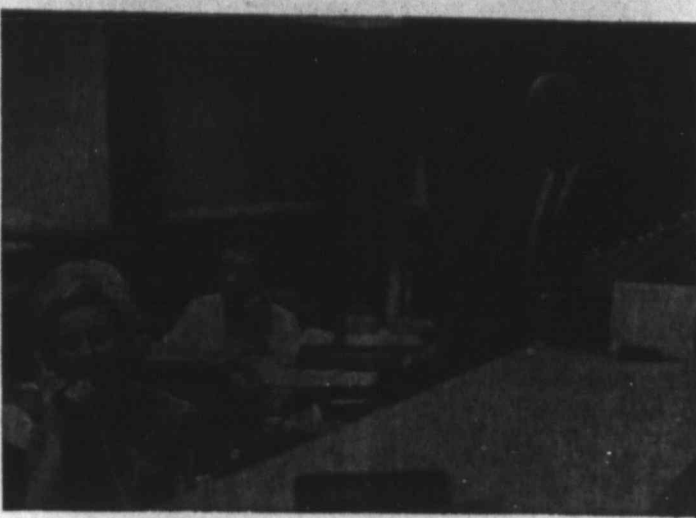
Susan Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bean, has worked with the paper about a year. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attendance in Arlington State College for two years.

When a reader calls on the telephone to put a classified advertisement in the Herald, the ad is taken down on a copy form, in pencil. This form is retained in a separate file as a check on any mistakes.

The ad is typed in three copies, a yellow sheet which becomes the customer's receipt when the ad is paid, a pink sheet which serves as a bill, and a white sheet which is the file copy. Telephone numbers are always double-checked to prevent errors, Ferrell said.

The copies are filed in separate nooks, with the white sheet in order by the date inserted. This system makes removal of the ad when its time to run is completed simpler. After the white copy goes to the press section for setting into type, and returned as a proof sheet, the clerks then proofread the ad, checking for mistakes. Then when each page is composed and proofed, they again read all ads for possible mistakes.

From the time all reader ads, or classifieds, must be called into the paper before 10 a.m. each morning for that day's issue, the section has until noon to have all copy into the Lin-



CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT  
And telephone switchboard

type operators' hands. Larger ads must be accepted before 4 p.m. the preceding afternoon.

The duties of the section include more than handling the classified advertisements themselves, however. The two clerks also handle the telephone switchboard for The Herald, help read advertising proof, do typing, classified advertising promotions, receptionist duties and other administrative work.

In addition, they handle orders for separate issue items, such as the current Warren Report copies.

Billing for the classified ads is also handled by the section. In addition, when an ad has completed its run, the clerks call the person placing the ad to see if the ad has resulted in a sale or rental, or whatever its object, and, if not, whether the person wishes to continue the ad.

## Newspaper Paced City's Growth With Expansion

What impelled the publishers of the Big Spring Herald, long firmly established as a weekly newspaper, to change into a daily in June, 1928?

The reason is obvious when the history of the period 1920-1930 is checked.

In 1920, Big Spring was a village of 4,274 and the county had a total population of only 6,962. Anyone brash enough to have attempted publication of a daily paper at that time would have run into grave difficulties indeed.

The next six or seven years of Big Spring history were remarkable. The most important development was the bringing in of the No. 1 Hyer oil well. This occurred in 1925 and climaxed a wild orgy of oil promotion which had swept this section since 1920.

The Hyer well was encouraging but lacked the steam to really kick off a boom. It took the Otis Chalk No. 1 which came in Oct. 24, 1927, to give the county and the town a real shot in the arm. The Dora Roberts No. 1 followed and the boom was on.

New people swept into Big Spring.

By 1928, the village of Big Spring had become a thriving town and almost a small city. The population for the 1930 census showed the town with 13,735 and the county with 22,880—an

amazing change from the statistics of 1920.

The oil brought new businesses. There were four oil refineries here in 1930. The town boasted of 30 blocks of "white way" lighted streets. It had 80 miles of water lines and 20 miles of sewer lines. There were 29 miles of gas lines serving the people and residents had 80 blocks of paved streets to serve them.

The merchants and the industrialists pressed for more frequent news and ad service. The upshot was that The Herald, which had functioned as a weekly newspaper for 24 years, made its bow as a daily June 1, 1928.



Cooling Off Some Hot Metal

Robert Betterton holds a metal plate which has just completed the stereotyping process for the plate to cool before placing it on The Herald's press. The plate is cast from a curved cardboard-type mat from molten lead in the large container in the rear. With a cutting process in which the edges are trimmed and the grooves cut in the back side, the plate's total thickness is cut to a tolerance of some two-thousandths of an inch. Water is sprayed on the plate in the container in front of Betterton to cool the hot metal.



## Builders for 36 years

We salute the Big Spring Herald on their 60th Anniversary in Big Spring and their part in the growth in Big Spring; and its service to the community.

Wm. Cameron has strived to serve the home builders of our city for 36 years. Many changes have taken place and they have anticipated these changes and progressed with time.

Your home can be more comfortable, more convenient if you consult us before you buy, build or repair.

**Wm. Cameron & Company**

700 Scurry

AM 4-5261

Congratulations  
Big Spring Herald  
on your 60th Anniversary

We, also, are proud of our 25 years on the "team" . . . of making Big Spring and Howard County a great and progressive community . . . for it is through teamwork that everyone prospers and grows.

**K. H. (Chub) McGibbon Oil Co.**  
PHILLIPS 66 JOBBER  
1501 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5351



# FRIENDLY SERVICE TO BIG SPRING SINCE 1946...

Congratulations

TO THE  
BIG  
SPRING  
DAILY  
HERALD

ON YOUR  
60th Anniversary

We are proud to be a part of a growing community like Big Spring, and hope we can continue to grow and be of service to our community. We have been in Big Spring 18 years, we feel that we have had a part in writing the history of Big Spring. We pledge the service we give will always be friendly and sincere. The best products and lowest cost is our aim to all the people in and around Big Spring.

We are hometown people so we have enjoyed doing business with the people of this community.

**HULL & PHILLIPS**

809 SCURRY

611 LAME SA HWY.

501 WEST 3RD

**FOOD STORES**

# Things Always Happen

(Continued From Page 1-D)

into the office to learn if it were true we had declared war on Germany. He wept in anguish. All too soon, we were getting calls that some of our families had received a wire: "I regret to inform you . . . Nobody talked gibberly about war; we all prayed for our boys.

With the international situation on edge, military training had been stepped up, and Midland had landed a bombardier school. Community leaders came in for a lot of abuse, but couldn't reveal that they knew we also had a base on the way. While I was making my morning beat at the city hall, I got a call from the chief telling me to top out some last information from the city manager and high-tail it for the office. We tacked this on a story we already had in type, and within minutes we were on the street with an extra telling about the new bombardier school. Contract was let April 12, 1942 and work started May 15. That same Pearl Harbor (Dec. 7) Day, graduation exercises were held, although the cadets didn't actually complete training before Dec. 17. But from nothing to a class of bombardiers and an operational base in seven months is really moving.

Soon Bob Whipkey had word of his commission as an ensign in 1943, and he was off to training and then duty with the Navy, leaving a small but faithful group to see that The Herald got out. Somehow it did, with liberal use of woman power. We had a woman Linotype operator (Mary Turner), steno-typist (Ruby Caldwell), circulation manager (Sue Haynes), wire editor (Joan O'Brien) to mention only a few. We operated hand to mouth on paper, metal, ink, etc.

## D-Day

Several long years later, in 1945, the bell on the AP machine began to ring violently late Saturday afternoon. It was a flash announcing the long-awaited invasion of France. The printing crews had just left for supper, and feverishly we got them back . . . and then learned it was a false alarm. In the wee hours of the following Monday, June 6, 1944, my phone rang, and the AP man in Dallas read me a lead on the invasion and said it was the real thing. In minutes I was at the office with the machines on and rounding up help. By dawn our boys were scattered over town crying "Extra! Extra!" We put out a later extra and then struggled to produce our regular edition. Because of the keen interest, we got out extras every morning by daybreak the balance of the week. Thus for one brief week, The Herald was a morning and evening newspaper.

On the afternoon of April 12, 1945, after getting the paper off the press, I made a too-long-delayed visit to the mother of one of my former Boy Scouts who had given his life in battle. When I got back to the office, they exclaimed: "Where

have you been? President Roosevelt has died!" I was dumbfounded, but there it was on the wire. Hastily and sorrowfully we once more reassembled the crew and put together another extra, and lots of people, as they had through the years, hung around waiting for the press to turn. Some of them, particularly the elderly men, cried unashamedly.

Only a short time before this Sen. Harry Truman had been left by an airline here to make a car trip to Lubbock. We got to recall in The Herald that visit, and how the new President of the United States had rolled up his sleeves to fix the car which had knocked out en route to Lubbock.

## HCJC Is Born

About this time we had been hammering away for a bond issue and enabling vote for a junior college, telling our people that our men would soon be home from war. I put together a bunch of promotion ads and Jimmie Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager, secured sponsors. When we needed more backers, Otis Grafa and Cliff Wiley went the second and third miles. The election carried and the college outgrew the rosiest dreams.

A year had passed since the Normandy invasion had raised hopes of a quick end of the war, but now at last with the surrender of Germany, the United States and Allies turned full attention to Japan. When the atom bomb—an instrument so terrible none seemed at first to comprehend its implication (we didn't give it banner treatment until the second day)—was dropped on Hiroshima killing possibly 100,000, and then on Nagasaki, the end was assuredly near.

The Chamber of Commerce had planned a big gathering at the City Park Aug. 14, 1945, when word of Japanese capitulation came. People swarmed downtown like ants and you could scarcely fight your way through the streets. Somehow, this seemed like an anti-climax and the celebration lacked real depth, a genuine spontaneity. Next day, a holiday, a lot of people slept it off, a few faithful made their way to churches, but The Herald came out as usual.

## Staffers Return

Before the end of the year, Bob Whipkey was back at his post, and so were some of the lads who had been in service, among them Wacil McNair, now managing editor of the Snyder Daily News, Buck Tyree in the composing room, J. L. Miller in the press room, T. J. Dunlap in circulation; Tommy Hart, who had seen service in both the RCAF and USAAF, in sports. Tommy had intended to help out only briefly, writing under the nom de plume of Angus Leicester, but fortunately for us he got married and decided to stay. In April, 1946, Mr. Whipkey assigned me to cover a hush-

meeting at the Settles Hotel. J. B. Thomas, president of Texas Electric Service Company, tossed out a proposal to representatives of five cities for a multi-city water supply costing several million dollars. It shook them and almost scared them, but they agreed to give it a good look. This got to be a big story, one I was privileged to follow until we got the district in 1949, built the dam from 1950-52 and impounded water in 1953. It is a story I still have the happy privilege of covering today as efforts are made to impound a second lake. If I were to name a single story as most important, it would be this one.

Another major battle for an area institution shaped up over a Veterans Administration Hospital. Toward the end of the war we knew we had it in the bag—the announcement would be made any day. But it wasn't, and to our consternation we learned a neighboring city had taken a picture of our (Moss Creek) lake showing cockle burrs in the basin instead of water.

Our prophets of gloom said we had lost it, and Big Spring seemed always to lose out. Finally, thanks to our congressman, George Mahon, we counteracted this damaging thrust, and The Herald got to break the big story of the VA Hospital, the subsequent ground breaking and finally the opening in 1951.

Several churches began to build or add after the war, but it remained for the First Methodist to stage a professionally directed campaign. This was an eye-opener, and the new sanctuary which came into being set a challenge and a pace. Within the next decade, over two and a half million dollars of church work started.

## Biggest Party

Mr. B. Reagan, who maintained an interest in the area's history, pointed out that on Oct. 4, 1849, Capt. Randolph Marcy had "discovered" the "big spring" which gave the town its name. It turned out that the city was ready for a big party, and the Centennial boomed into a week-long celebration with a mile-long parade every day, a massive pageant in the City Park amphitheatre (whose arches were knocked down—as they remain to this day—to make way for covered wagons), a great all-church gathering, a

military day in which the giant B-36's flew over.

We sprung a Tennessee jail bird, Frank Grandstaff, who had written a cantata inspired by Shiloh Phillips' book. This got lots of publicity, and our governor, Alan Shivers, who appeared here the same day, was gracious enough not to squawk about it.

The Herald put out its biggest edition for the Centennial—a 208-page whopper under the format, "The Big Spring Story." With a relatively small staff—there were five of us in the editorial department—this sometime got into all-night writing sessions, but somehow we got it out. Although we had over-printed and went back and boosted the press run, we soon were sold out and the price on the edition jumped to \$1 and more.

This seemed to stimulate faith and new confidence in the city and area, and it couldn't have been better timed. In 1949 the Vealmoor, then the East Vealmoor pools were tapped, followed by the Good pool. Then Livermore No. 1 Reinecke in southeast Borden came in during April, 1950 for over 5,000 barrels, then the biggest producer in the Permian Basin. Cosden held the major end of leases in the Reinecke pool, and this gave new impetus to the up-and-coming company.

## Too Attractive

When Cosden showed its new cat cracker, which had gone on stream Dec. 24, 1949, I drew the assignment of covering it. This was the first of many wonderful experiences in reporting cascading growth of Cosden, first the BTX (benzene, toluene, xylene) unit completed by May, 1952, the alkylation unit in 1953 for making 115-145 av gas and feed stock for a new Cosden patented product, polybutene. Ground was broken with a plastic shovel for the styrene plant (another Cosden revolutionary process) on March 14, 1956 and the unit made history Feb. 11, 1957 by making 99.5 per cent pure styrene the first day of operation. Then came the completed polystyrene plant for manufacturing plastics in 1958. All the while, Cosden was adding other companies, among them ColTex on Aug. 19, 1956. It also had built pipelines to Webb, Abilene, then closed a gap from Wichita Falls to Duncan to tap Midwest markets. This phenomenal success



Doubled In Size Since 1936

The Herald's battery of Linotype machines back in 1936, when the plant was located on Third Street, was these three, operated by W. W. Pendleton, W. S. Fleetwood and M. L. (Dick) Simmons. That buzzard roost hanging from the ceiling

was the home-made engraving department. The Herald now has a modern electronic engraving machine and it takes a battery of seven Linotype machines to handle the flow of news and advertising copy.

made it just too attractive, and W. R. Grace made a deal April 22, 1956 to acquire—Cosden. I remember the Saturday afternoon R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, returned home with the news. Weary and worn from long negotiations, he presented a forlorn figure as he looked out the window of his office. "It makes me sad . . ." he said. "I couldn't bring myself to sit in on the final details." This deal fell through on June 14, 1956, and Big Spring was openly overjoyed. But on Nov. 11, 1960, I again drew the chore of reporting a decision by Grace to seek to acquire Cosden, which it did two months later with 53 per cent of the stock. Grace announced April 9, 1961 it would build a new anhydrous ammonia facility adjacent to Cosden and have Cosden operate it, and dedication

came in October, 1962. Hardly had we settled back to savor this plum when Grace suddenly announced Feb. 16, 1963 it was selling to American Petrofina, Inc.

I was commissioned to stay on this story until the last corporate gasp of Cosden Petroleum Corporation came at a stockholders meeting shortly after noon April 29, 1963. The tiny band of us there tramped slowly and sadly out of the conference room. It was like writing your brother's obituary.

Meanwhile, other developments had been taking place such as the Reef Fields Natural Gasoline plant in 1953, General Atlas (later Cabot) Carbon in July, 1951, the Sid Richardson Carbon Black Company announced July 24, 1960.

## Air Base Revived

When the Korean crisis came on, the country's defenses had to be shored up in a hurry. The runways, aprons, old hospital section, main hangar, and land of the old bombardier

school were intact. Quietly and quickly the city made them available to the Defense Department. Before hardly anyone knew it, we came out with a big, black overline banner on Dec. 20, 1950 announcing plans to reactivate the base. All the next year was given over to construction, and our now somewhat larger staff put together two sections announcing formal opening and dedication of the base (now named Webb for Lt. James L. Webb Jr., a Big Spring pilot who gave his life on a mission) on May 18, 1952.

Few of us will forget that, for the Sunday afternoon proved to be like a raw winter day. From the outset, The Herald was determined to encourage the community to take all Webb personnel to its heart. Every year brought major additions to the base facilities, and in June, 1959 the \$6,500,000 Capehart housing project (Webb Village) was completed with its 460 units. The 31st Fighter Interceptor Squadron had been assigned to Webb May 8, 1959 with initial expenditure of \$3-

200,000 for facilities. Of course this made big news as did the announcement Aug. 13, 1958 of \$6,767,000 for initial expenditure for a SAGE unit which eventually would cost about \$35,000,000. Before this could materialize, the electronic defense control unit had become obsolete, so I never did have to write the happy ending on that one.

## Hero Returns

"Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., who went quietly away to war a year ago, returned home Thursday morning to the acclaim of several hundred friends and to the bosom of his family." This was the way I opened what I considered one of the best stories I ever wrote. It was Aug. 27, 1953 and the Marine Lieutenant was being honored for having earned the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest the nation can bestow. Despite severe wounds, he had led his men in a valiant charge up the Hook in Korea, nor would he leave until all his men had been taken care of. As he alighted,

(Continued On Page 13-D)

## VOICED ITS OPINIONS

# Herald Has Taken Big Part In Community Works

Years ago an editorial writer on a Chicago newspaper said: "A newspaper is founded on two very human emotions, curiosity and love of public approval."

Curiosity is the basis for getting news. Public approval is the reward for a job well done.

The Big Spring Daily Herald has, since its founding, taken a large part in community development. The number of certificates of appreciation, and awards for service, gracing the walls of the publisher's office are, to some extent expressions of approval. Circulation growth is the greatest expression.

The Herald has always taken a leading part in promoting community enterprises, the paper has sought to learn the need for, and truth about, all movements where the whole community is involved, especially where tax dollars are concerned.

Editorial columns have been used to voice the opinions of the publisher and editors. These columns, belonging to the newspaper itself, have let the public know, without any intent to dictate any certain course, what it might consider the best policies.

In its syndicated columns The Herald strives to carry a balance of opinions on politics and national and world events, by internationally-known writers. Then there are columns for women, a variety of comics, a liberal review of the arts—theatre, books, and other cultural activities.

A first class sports section covers not only Big Spring sports, but area, state, and national events.

Photography has long been of major importance in supplementing news stories, along with timely and interesting features. Oil, which has played a big part in building West Texas, is brought before readers daily, including drilling, completions, abandonments, and wildcats, in an eight-county area. The Herald has been carrying news for 45 years.

Some of the major projects supported, over the years, include the Big Spring State Hospital; Howard County Junior College; Webb Air Force Base (reactivation and base-community relations); Howard County Court House; Veterans Administration Hospital; school building and improvement bond issues, starting with the first building of the present high

school in 1951 and following through with the \$3½ million Master Plan bond issue, for new buildings, additions and remodeling, last May; road improvement and highway right-of-way purchase bonds; the City of Big Spring's Master Plan bond issue for improvement of the water distribution system and filtering plant, sewage disposal lines and plant, street paving and building, and parks and recreation.

The Herald has taken a big hand in promoting the United Fund drives, Salvation Army program, Red Cross activities, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, YMCA organization-building-activities, community concerts, athletics, parks and playgrounds (including an 18-hole municipal golf course), all civic enterprises, including Chamber of Commerce activities.

The hundreds of columns used in The Herald over the years in promoting, and disseminating news about community activities have resulted in recognition shown by dozens of plaques and certificates on walls of the Herald building.

These awards include: The Anson Jones Award from the Texas Medical Association; first place community service award from the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association; Associated Press first place awards for sports photography and short features, and honorable mention awards for spot news; Golden Stetson from the State Mental Hospital Development Association; Southern Classified Advertising Managers Association;

Certificates of merit and appreciation have come from: Better Community and Good Government Award, from the American Legion; for Volunteer Service, from the Veterans Administration; National Association for Mental Health; support of CARE in its work among Needy Peoples of the World; Civil Service Commission; Civil Defense; National Foundation; Heart Fund; Jaycees; National Federation of Music Clubs; Ladies Auxiliary, VFW; American Press; Salvation Army; City Commission on community service; Veterans Administration Hospital; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Olympic Association, and the outstanding citizen's award from the Rotary Club.




*The Herald and Big Spring*

## Congratulations

on The Herald's  
60th Anniversary  
and our  
37th Year


We are glad in having played a part in the Teamwork of building a bigger and better Big Spring.

**Elmo Wasson**  
the men's store



# Salutes The Herald

## On The Occasion Of Its 60th Anniversary



# Geared To Lend A Hand

(Continued From Page 12-D)

the Air Force base band broke into "Simper Fideis," the Marine Corps hymn. The event was packed with tenderness and emotion, and we thought perhaps the story had captured some of it, so it was submitted for a contest for news written under pressure of deadline. Sure enough — it was never heard from again.

After years of trying, finally a deal was put together by the Chamber of Commerce which resulted in erection of the Permian Building, and this was considered a major community accomplishment. An office building had got to be a matter of pride with us, and of course it made a fine story.

As I said, ever time we moved, something seemed to happen. When The Herald had cast its vote of confidence in the future of Big Spring with its modern plant at 710 Scurry, we finally got moved into the building during a weekend in October. While trying to straighten up, word came that Bob Whipkey's mother had died. This cast a pall on matters, but he decided to go ahead with the formal opening, set several days later. We were ready to throw open the doors for this when word came a jet trainer from Webb had cut through a private plane over Midland, killing the two pilots and all five aboard the small plane. We got most of that story together about the time the doors were to open. Then came a terrible dust storm with some rain, and

a tip that something was wrong at Webb. An airman who had never flown had jumped in a jet and taken off. While the tower attempted to talk him down, the plane went into an almost perpendicular dive and crashed only yards away from Cosden's refinery. Rushing from the airport to Cosden, Jess Slaughter, then the sheriff, was in a car collision which resulted in a fatality.

## Historic Cases

In my days as a beat reporter, I sat in on the trial in which Judge Cecil Collings held the state's chain store tax to be valid, a decision which was upheld by the Supreme Court and thus made the progressive tax stick. This, however, lacked the drama and impact of a historic hearing in 118th District Court on Aug. 26, 1955. Petitioners had filed for injunctions to stay the action of the school board to begin dissolving segregation in accordance with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling the previous year. This was the first test case in Texas, and when Judge Charlie Sullivan rapped for order that morning, the courtroom was packed. There were only five Negroes in the crowd. Wayland Yates was covering the actual proceedings but feeding me information which I was relaying to AP. While I was still on the phone to give a lead, Judge Sullivan leaned over the bench and said: "Gentlemen, I am denying the injunctions." With that, the ruling was

made. Wayland gave me the signal and AP had a beat of nearly half an hour. The case stood up, and that autumn the elementary grades, on a limited basis, began integrating as HCJC had done in 1951. The junior high level followed in 1959 and senior high in 1960. There were never any incidents.

This was not the most hotly contested school case by any means. The Gay Hill-Center Point annexation to the Big Spring Independent School District by order of the county board May 4, 1960, touched off long and heated litigation. Up and down the ladder the case went until settled July 10, 1963, in favor of the annexation, and the injunction prohibiting it dissolved Aug. 1, 1963. Just after the matter broke, we got so many letters that finally we had to shut them off because only more heat and no new light was being shed.

## School Awakening

The most crucial time of all for the Big Spring schools came after Sept. 9, 1947. Not since 1936 when College Heights and the Runnels gym were built under a PWA grant had Big Spring provided one additional brick for housing a growing school population. When a million dollar bond issue was put up for action along with a proposal to increase the tax from \$1.00 to \$1.50 to finance it and more teacher pay, the public turned the proposals down! The bonds lost by 53 votes and the tax by one vote. A majority of teachers served notice they intended to take a vacation until they got at least the state minimum of \$2,007 a year (instead of the \$1,850 they were getting), but they finally held off. Meantime, the tax election was contested and the raise declared carried. Teacher pay scales were raised, but the Texas Supreme Court tossed out the tax case and a year later the district was \$60,000 behind and in a deeper hole than ever. A blessing came out of this, however, for the public had been awakened. This time voters approved the rate increase overwhelmingly Sept. 14, 1948. Then funds were voted for the first element of Washington Place Elementary School and Park Hill. On March 7, 1950, voters approved \$950,000 for a new high school, and at last the bottleneck began to be broken. Unprecedented building continued through the 1950s with a second junior high, three completely new elementary buildings plus major additions to nearly every other

school. Then in the spring of 1964 a \$5.5 million Master Plan school bond issue was floated to cover a five-year period of expansion. The salary scale, it might be noted, had grown one and a half times.

## Master Plan

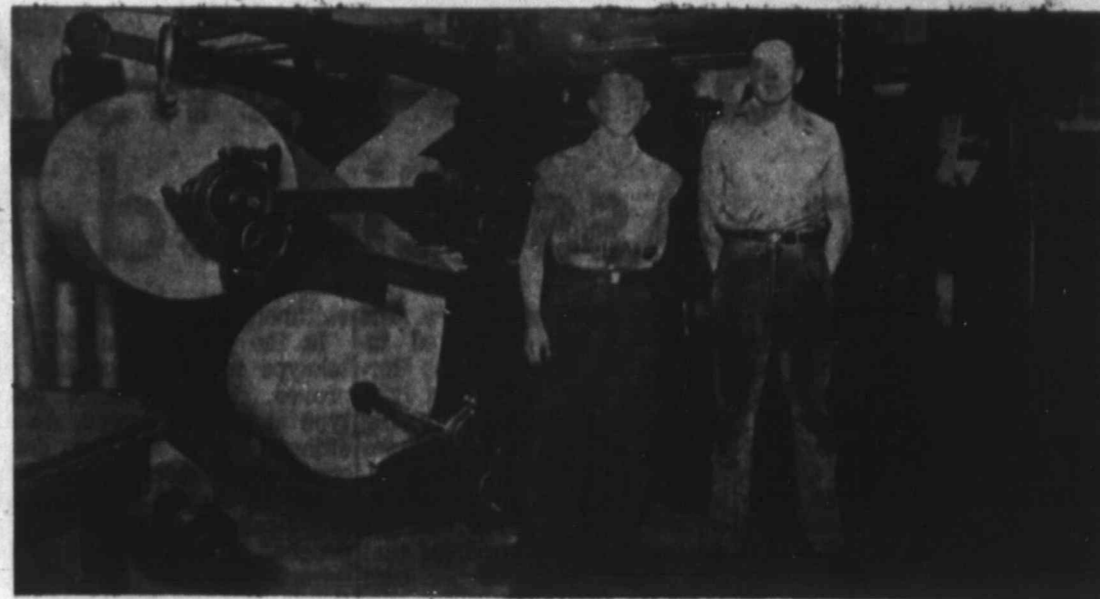
The Herald had a hand in 1951 in helping HCJC obtain a permanent home on a 100-acre site in southeast Big Spring, and still later in another plant enlargement program. Bob Whipkey called the signals as we mapped a campaign in 1960 to back up the city commission in a massive five-year program of water, sewer, street, and other overdue municipal improvements. Never before had the city voted as much as a million dollars in one issue, and never for anything except the project at hand. We ran front page explanations in detail for a week, backed this with stories, editorials and even advertisements. On Sept. 13, 1960, voters gave the matter a 3-1 approval. For this, the Associated Press accorded us its Community Service award in January, 1961.

All down the line we had pushed for better roads, supporting a \$150,000 issue in 1945 (as I recall, this drew a 1.5 per cent interest rate), then another in 1954 for right of way,

The latter cleared the way for US 87 and Interstate 20, and subsequent work at the rate of nearly \$2,000,000 a year for the last 10 years. Recently I got to cover the opening of Interstate 20 loop, a dream proposed first in 1955. This we did by cutting barbed wire instead of ribbon, and letting a team of mules and covered wagon be the first to go down this ultra-modern pike.

## "Shots Fired.."

Late last year we were watching television while we ate lunch, and Grandpa was going through one of his Friday soliloquies when suddenly a voice broke in: "Three shots have been fired at the President's motorcade in Dallas." Neither Mama or I were sure what we heard; it was eerie. In a moment the voice was back repeating this, then followed with a report that the President had been hit. I grabbed the phone and called the office and got Glenn Coates on the phone. "Glenn," I said, "there is a report the President has been shot. Hold up everything, I'll be there in a minute." By the time he got back over to the AP machine, a bulletin was coming in. We knocked a hole in the front page, set up fragmentary information in 14 point type. It was apparent the President had



## Pleased As Punch

Ray McMahan and Howard Burleson were mighty happy when The Herald installed its first rotary newspaper press, the Goss

ate it back in 1936, when the plant was on Third Street. At the same time, The Herald was changed from seven to eight columns of type to the page.

Just the other day, Bob Whipkey came over to my desk and told me that a previously rumored deal involving expansion at Cosden was due for an announcement the next day (Sept. 30) and he wanted me to go with him. This turned out to be the springboard for Cosden Oil & Chemical Company to spend \$3,000,000 to make cyclohexane for El Paso Natural Gas Products, to boost its benzene output, and to acquire ethylbenzene from El Paso so it could justify nearly

a million dollars of plant improvement to double polystyrene capacity. We called back a bulletin to catch the first run, then hurried to the office to do a more extensive story for a makeover. As we came in the door, Mr. Whipkey told the switchboard operator: "Hold up Pickle's calls. He's going to be busy with a story." I had the feeling that "here we go again" and it was a great, great feeling.

The Herald now and it takes the flow of

ilities. Of course news as did the Aug. 13, 1958 of utial expenditure t which eventual- about \$35,000,000. old materialize. defense control is obsolete, so I e to write the n that one.

## Returns

H. O'Brien Jr. y away to war a ed home Thurs- the acclaim of f friends and to is family." This opened what I of the best sto- It was Aug. Marine Lieuten- g honored for ie Congressional , the highest th ow. Despite se- he had led iliant charge up sa, nor would he s men had been As he alighted,

Page 13-D)



PUNCHING THE TAPE Mrs. Jan McKaskle (left), and Mrs. Winnie Unger



CONGRATULATIONS BIG SPRING HERALD On Your 60th BIRTHDAY

## YOUR Big Spring Wholesale BEER DISTRIBUTORS

ARE PROUD OF THEIR PART IN BRINGING TO BIG SPRINGERS A CHOICE OF FINE BEERS BREWED TO SATISFY THE "INDIVIDUAL TASTE"

### COORS BEER



J. H. KOUNTZ, JR. D.K.T. Company

### FALSTAFF BEER



DON BOHANNON Don Bohannon Distributing Co.

### JAX BEER



N. C. ODELL, Mgr. JAX Distributing Co.

### Lone Star & Budweiser



BUDDY PROFFITT, Mgr. Standard Sales Co.

### PEARL BEER



CLIFF (Slim) PROFFITT Pearl Beer Distributing Co.

### SCHLITZ & HAMMS



VANCE LEBKOWSKY Lebkowsky Distributing Co.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HERALD On Your 60th Anniversary

It has been a pleasure to serve you with Gas over the past 37 years.



Natural Gas assumes many disguises to serve you. From its hydro-carbons come vinyl plastics, synthetic rubber, cosmetics, ink, cleaning fluid, anti-freeze! Natural Gas is abundantly, powerfully, economically at your disposal — ready to team its mighty energy with yours!

Wherever economy and dependability are a must — there GAS continues to serve best.

fuel for a growing empire  
**Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

# Worldwide News Arrives From Associated Press

When the Herald was a weekly publication, it had no need for wire news services. It had neither the space to use them, nor money to pay the cost.

In fact, at the outset, the Herald did not even have a typewriter in the house. From handwritten copy, type was composed by a printer standing at a type case. Sometime copy was clippings from other papers, or "canned" copy.

When the Herald became a daily, its initial wire services were known to the profession as "pony." It consisted of terse summaries of the major news events of the day written in abbreviated language. These reports were sent to the Herald by Western Union telegraph. In order to make the account more readable, staff members would take the newest developments as reported and read everything that had been printed in the metropolitan morning issues. Then the reporter would rewrite the lot, incorporating the newest developments to make the whole a complete story.

Oldtimers with the Herald remember the next revolutionary step in providing more news for the Herald—installation of the teletype news service. The teletype is an automatic typewriter connected to a central news dispatching center by leased telephone line. At the point of origin, news is punched on tape and fed into a machine which causes magnetic impulses to activate the keys on the teletype machine at the receiving point. The teletype service brought thousands of words of news from all parts of the world to the Herald city room.

The date that the new service was initiated is well remembered in the Herald office. The mechanics had completed installing the teletype in the Herald about Dec. 9 or 10 in 1936. On Dec. 11, 1936, one of the big news stories of modern times broke. Edward VIII of England, in love with an American divorcee, stepped down from his throne. The wire news for that day was almost 100 per cent about the abdication.

"We played the heck out of that story," one of the Herald oldtimers recalls. In the years since 1936, the teletype news service has improved. The machines today type at a faster tempo. An additional facility has been developed which receives the news from the central point and automatically transforms it into punched tape. This tape is fed through modernized Linotypes (typesetting machines) and the resultant product is galley after galley of type ready for the printer. Before the AP furnished this service, Big Spring, Snyder and San Angelo had their own circuit.

Each year sees new improvements in the gathering and handling of news and the widening of the news services. In the past two years, the Herald has added the fantastic AP Photofax—a device to bring news pictures of historic events to the office within a few minutes after they have occurred.

## He Came West, Decided To Stay

The advice Horace Greeley passed on to the youth of his day "go west, young man"—and which has been repeated to young men of succeeding generations, was taken literally by Coy Loving, a printer with the Daily Herald the past 18 years.

Loving grew up in Colorado City and traveled westward just 38 miles to find and pursue his life's vocation.

He married a South Dakota girl and three children, all boys, were born to the union. Loving invested four years in the Armed Forces during and immediately after World War II, starting his tour of duty with the Air Force and switching to the Infantry. He saw overseas duty first in Belfast, Ireland; then in London and finally in Paris, where he spent eight months before returning to the United States.

He worked for two years in a meat packing plant in Sioux Falls, S. D., following his Army discharge, then returned to Texas where he took up the printing trade.

Coy now specializes in page makeup for the newspaper, a complicated, exacting job that calls for extended training and much patience. His hobby currently is bowling. He played football while in high school at Colorado City, at which time he was a classmate of the late Bill Craig, the amateur golfing great. One of his coaches was John Dibrell, who later was head coach at Big Spring High School.

He is a member of the First Christian Church in Big Spring. Loving says the most unusual experience he ever had in the newspaper game occurred when a classified (want ad) page, consisting almost exclusively of the smallest type of the paper uses, was accidentally pied (upset) and crashed to the floor.

It took nine hours of steady work for Loving to restore the type to its proper place, but he accomplished the feat in time for the following edition. Alertness on Loving's part once played a major role in keeping the paper from passing up a news beat. The incident occurred when a group of Puerto Rican hotheads tried to assassinate the then President of the United States, Harry S. Truman.

The story broke just about the time the last page was to be locked up and referred to the press room for final processing. Loving read the release and approached the wire editor, who had not immediately taken note of the new break. Another few minutes and it would have been too late. The front page makeup of the paper was returned to the floor and remade in time to hit the streets without too much delay.



COY LOVING

## Johnson Is Baseball's Biggest Fan At Herald

Perhaps the biggest baseball fan in Big Spring is Jimmy Sam Johnson, an employee of the Daily Herald for the past 17 years.

Johnson's official title with the organization is that of janitor but he also keeps the various linotype machines supplied with lead and has myriad other chores.

Born in Magnolia, Ark., Johnson has resided here 37 years. He is the father of 10 children. He currently makes his home with a brother, Willie Lee Johnson.

Prior to his employment by the Herald, Johnson was a Civil Service worker at the old Big Spring Bombardier School.

He looks forward to watching baseball on network TV on weekends and says his favorite players are "those who can beat the New York Yankees."

Johnson is a confirmed Yankee hater (in baseball, that is), which accounts for his interest in the American league. If the Yanks get beat in the pennant race or the World Series, he can spend a winter reminiscing about the diamond play. If the



SAM JOHNSON

Yanks prevail, he invariably looks for better things to come in the ensuing seasons.

Johnson says his most memorable experience was in driving into the freeway traffic in Los Angeles for the first time. That happened a few years ago, when he motored west to visit a sister, Cora McKinney.

Some insist the prospect of fighting the metropolitan traffic awed him and he telephoned his sister all the way from Tucson and had her come out to meet him. Johnson insists that wasn't true.

"I called her from a filling station somewhere close to Los Angeles."

Johnson is a member of the Church of God in Christ and is on the deacons board.

Sam has reached the age in life where he says vegetables are his favorite food but he will still tackle a plate of barbecue with gusto and still relishes the chance to eat.

Time was when he pursued fishing as a hobby but he's about given up all that for an easy chair in front of the TV set.

### WHEN TIMES WERE HARD

The early printers often had a difficult time of it, and stories abound of events which make humorous retelling.

Rusty Smith, The Herald's composing room foreman, recalls his first job as galley boy paid \$5 per week and he was on the job practically all his waking hours. During the Depression, he once took a job in Sweetwater "sweeping out" the shop two days a week just to have work. Then the regular printer went on vacation and Smith was offered a chance to get out the paper. He did, working all day and night to be sure the paper met its deadlines.

At the end of the week, the publisher was so gratified, he gave Smith the handsome bonus of \$3.



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We join a host of business friends in extending cordial and sincere congratulations to The Herald on the occasion of their 60th anniversary and wish them many more birthdays.



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