TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight, partly cloudy Monday, A little warmer tonight and Monday. High today upper 30s. Low tonight 15-20. High tomorrow 45-50.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The budget President Johnson sends

Honored By Jaycees

Sharing in citations passed out by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night were these three, left to right: Capt. Henry C. Hill, outstanding Jaycee;

William Henry Rogers, patrolman of the year; and Marvin Tatum, teacher of the year. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Member Associated Press

Jaycees Distribute Honors For Service for Army engineers to initiate a re-evaluation study of the navigation feature of the pro-posed \$911 million Trinity River

Honors for public service training. He is a 1958 graduate ments were recognized, with basin development program. were distributed by the Big of Big Spring High School. Louis McKnight, vice presi- When Congress authorized the Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night. Oc-casion was the organization's course for law enforcement; Captain Hill and Charles lion Gulf Coast to Dallas and "Bosses' Night" ban- auto theft school; the traffic en- Butts were honored with Fort Worth barge canal. But it annua! quet, held at Big Spring Coun-forcement school sponsored by "sparkplug" citations, and the provided that a re-evaluation of try Club, and attended by some the Texas Highway Department Jaycee "Spoke" award went to the cost to benefit ratio of the 80 Jaycees, their employers and mob and riot control school; ra- Jim Anderson, Dr. Sam Pieper navigation feature be made bedio and monitoring school; ad-and Paul Sullivan. Recognition fore any money was appropriother guests

heard an inspirational address by Eldon Mahon, Abilene attorney and former district dures. judge, who urged the maximum Other organizational achieve-Podraski of effort in meeting challenges offered in a changing world.

Along with the citations, they wanced course in law enforce went to two first-year Jaycees ated for construction of the cavised code of criminal proce- to the club. These were Don Witnesses before a House com-Wortham and Captain George mittee, which studied the Trin-

Give Maximum,

ity project, said a new study would show the barge canal feature to be even more ecoYOUR POLL TAX

It's A Bargain

You can get a lot of voting with your new poll tax receipt. But you can't vote at all if you haven't paid your poll tax by January 31.

These elections are scheduled:

SCHOOL BOARD - (Big Spring Independent School District) - three members to be elected April 2.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD - Three members to be elected April 2.

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS - All to elect

HOWARD CO. JUNIOR COLLEGE - Three

PARTY PRIMARIES - District judge, county judge, district court clerk, county clerk, county treasurer, county surveyor, two county commissioners, justice of the peace in Big Spring and Coahoma to be nominated. Also congressional, national senate, state senate and state legislative nominees to be chosen, as well as other top officials, state national and district, on May 7.

SECOND PRIMARY - "Runoff" winners to be named June 4.

GENERAL ELECTION - National, state, district, county offices to be filled. Vote on amendments to state constitution scheduled, all on Nov. 8. You will have to pay your poll tax

Bombing For Peace

The President is expected to our eyes to the heavy weight of launched Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. make a decision next week on evidence which has accumu



WASHINGTON (AP) - The work Feb. 10 for Lincoln Day Senate heads into its first major speeches by GOP members. 1966 controversy Monday with Mansfield said in a separate opponents confident they can interview he sees little change alk to death a House-passed bill in the situation compared with to end state authority to prohibit last year. He said sessions will be a little longer but not aroundunion shop contracts. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois deadline for an attempt to end

said in an interview that "our troops are ready to go, right off "We've got pla "We've got plenty of troops to the bat" when Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-baye baye baye baye baye tana moves to bring up the on this issue and I expect we'll measure. get more votes than we did be-

WOULD REPEAL

"The evidence available t

It would repeal the 14B provi-Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J. sion of the Taft-Hartley Act a supporter of the bill conceded which enables 19 states to ban on a taped television-radio prounion shop contracts under gram that the New York transit which union membership — or strike "has not helped the payment of union dues, at least chances" for repealing 14B.

- is made a condition for re- He said the fate of the legislataining a job. tion depends on "the strength Because the Senate voted 47 and force with which President to 45 last year against limiting Johnson pushes his support of debate on a similar motion, pro- it," adding that Johnson didn't ponents of the measure are not give the bill a very high priority going to be in any hurry to try to cut off talk. Prospects are for Case said Dirksen's opposition

nearly three weeks of debate to the measure, for which union before the Senate knocks off leaders are campaigning vigor-

ously, "has not helped the Republicans to gain the confidence and support of organized labor."

SENTIMENT AGAINST Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La. who opposes the repealer; said in a taped radio report to constiuents he believes sentiment in running against the measure.

ing or planning construction projects in Texas. Sen. R a l p h Yarborough, D-Tex., said Satur-Some requests are for funds to complete a project, in many cases money to get work under way, and in a few instances funds for planning. TRINITY PROJECT

Among requests is \$200,000

Budget Has

For Texas

Many Projects

to Congress Monday contains

more than \$35 million for start-

in order to be qualified to vote Nov. 8 on proposed abolition of poll tax. (See related story on Page 2-A) Gen. Wheeler Favors

trustees April 2. trustees to be elected April 2. CITY COMMISSION — Three members to be elected on April 5.

Jack Orr, Jaycee president, was in charge of the program, highlighted by these recognitions:

JAYCEE

Jaycees named as their own outstanding member a Webb Air Force Base captain who has exemplified to high degree the civic relationship between military and civilian activities. He is Capt. Henry C. Hill.

His fellow members describe give more than the "minimum" him as a "member of enthusi-was handed down Saturday asm and determination who does night by Eldon Mahon, in an

effectively every job he is as address to Jaycees and guests signed." Captain Hill has been at the organization's annual men's affairs comes only when El Paso, \$150,000, for planning tiation over your shoulder." chairman of three orientation "Bosses' Night" banquet. sessions for new members; was chairman of last summer's regular forum for the organization; attended two area Jaycee meet. Mahon, Abilene attorney, the mem who are not attended two area Jaycee meet. The Air Force construction in the bombing. And the men who are not attended to area to a growing urb and to growing ur

attended two area Jaycee meet-ings during the year, at Fort Stockton and San Angelo; quali-fied for the "Spoke" award dur-ing his first six months in the organization" was observed only all and the men who are not stockton and San Angelo; quali-cited the need for diligent ing his first six months in the organization" was observed only all and aggressiveness in hostility and aggressiveness in hanoi." However, when questioned as to whether Wheeler was speak-ing against any halt in the who urged him to persevere in Hostility and aggressiveness in hast changing world. organization; was elected a club In reviewing the fantastic tensions exist is true, Mahon

director last fall, and is in developments of recent years, said. But every generation has charge of leadership training. Mahon said people meet had them, along with despair, change in three ways: by ignor- uncertainty and doubt. But TEACHER

The teacher is Marvin Tatum, teacher of science and on the mind to make it for the better for the better for the future and athletic coaching staff at Goliad mined to make it for the better. faith in God."

FAITH, CONFIDENCE REVOLUTION Junior High. Tatum, 30, has been with the Big Spring schools since Too many, he said, accept the "If we were to fail, it would 1959, and his name was submit- great material stature of the na- be because we did not have this ted among those who have made tion and its concept of in- confidence, this faith, and a an unusual record in teaching and in relationship with young people. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas Wes-

science degree from Texas Wes-levan, and obtained his master tical revolution is in the mak

PATROLMAN The patrolman is William Hen- and make decisions.

maximum.'

Body Found

ry Rogers, 26, who, during a A little effort, said the three-year career with the city speaker, can only make for Denied, But police department, has entered mediocrity, and "any church, into a great variety of special club or business can and will

Reviewing The

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Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

What could have been better land man was hurt in a car-bakar Tafawa Balewa was ing, with \$39,000 added for a for the kids — no school and truck collision near Garden killed in the turmoil that fol-fallout shelter. a four-inch-or-better snow! No City.

doubt about it, weather made

the prime news here last week. This is a crucial week - and Friday night.

Starting at midweek, the area that should be spelled with capi-The official statement did not was treated to light rain, snow, tal letters - for our voters. Ei- say where Balewa's body was sleet, snow, mist, and more ther some 4,000 or more people found but there were reports snow. Put all together, the must flock to the poll tax pay- that it was discovered about 35 snows would have been just about as much as we ever had powerless at the ballot box all to Abeokuta in the western rein one spell. Moisture content, during 1966. This is so critical gion of Nigeria. while not great, was neverthe- that every citizen ought to open

less beneficial, for virtually all conversations this week with: Balewa, 54, disappeared along of it will go into the ground. "Have you paid your poll tax?" with Finance Minister Festus Okotie-Eboh at the outset of the Farmers who have not put up

nomically justifiable now than when Army Engineers previously reported on it. They found then that the benefits exceeded costs when figured on a 100year basis, but not quite equal Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of resumption of the bombing - lated in the last month."

when figured on a 50-year basis. the Joint Chiefs of Staff, feels a assuming Hanoi makes no The other projects which permanent halt in bombing of peaceful gesture - but there is this government indicates only Jaycees Are Urged Yarborough said are included in the would weaken strong speculation that he will continuing hostility and aggres-the budget for the fiscal year efforts to achieve a negotiated delay the decision until late in siveness in Hanoi and an in-starting July 1, include: starting July 1, include: Caddo Dam and Reservoir, In Senate committee testimo- Secretary of State Dean Rusk South Viet Nam to a Communist

A challenge for Junior Cham-Ifail when the people do only the ber of Commerce members to minimum."

\$100,000 for planning work esti- ny given last week and released said Friday that he expects takeover. . . Houston Ship Channel, Green's "If you stop bombing North nist attacks after the Sunday Lunar New Year entered its mated to cost \$2,010,000. **UP TO CITIZENS**

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men themselves are unwilling dams and diversion works and Since the air strikes on the tinue his efforts for peace in Factors on both sides, includ-

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Saturday, Wheeler said:

ing which began Dec. 24.

However, when questioned as In a letter to a group of 76 Communist strikes, suggested Base, Austin, at a cost of \$2,- ing against any halt in the who urged him to persevere in Hostilities eased off rather

★ man said Wheeler explained to Johnson wrote:

Big Item Listed

An item of \$95,000, to "get

leyan, and obtained his master of science degree from TCU last ing, he declared, with this, mined to improve with each with each with the matter war

citizens must be willing to meet the concurrent problems to change that comes up, and al-ways be determined to give the this item, but no source could this item, but no source could

POLL TAX

BOX SCORE

tell exactly what it might cover. three years - ranging from in southern regions.

Fifth and Sixth. Olen Puckett, gripped Texas Saturday. Up to a foot of snow covered architect, already has been commissioned to do preliminary de- the ground at some points, with 13 inches at Bowie being the sign work.

Original GSA figures on the heaviest reported fall. structure called for a total fund-

Early morning temperatures LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - The ing of \$1,367,000. Of this \$380,000 plunged to seven degrees below military government announced was earmarked for site, design, zero at Dalhart and six below at "with deep regret" Saturday engineering, supervision, etc., that Prime Minister Sir Abu- \$948,000 was set up for the build-Amarillo

Mid-day readings ranged from three above at Amarillo up to

lowed an army revolt a week Presumably, the \$95,000 figure, 41 at Brownsville. Dallas regisago. It said his body was found if authorized, could go to site tered only 23, with two inches of preparation and other prelimi- snow on the ground. naries.

Motorists travelled at their own peril in most sections of the state. Highways stayed open but many were glazed with ice and snow, making driving conditions extremely hazardous. Numerous traffic accidents were blamed on the storm, and ice-packed rails at Amarillo caused a Santa day.

Poll Tax receipts 2 397 Fe mail train to derail. **Exemption Certificates 1,340** Skies cleared over most of urday promised the bone-chill- mark all day. It shivered up to

of automobile mishaps, most of do City, tossed his hat into the had been slain, nor did it say been genough to avoid serving plew, some serious, and another frigid new to avoid serving plew, some serious, and another frigid new to avoid serving plew, some serious, and another frigid new to avoid serving plew, some serious, and another frigid new to avoid serving plew, some serious, and another frigid new to avoid serving plew some a Mid (See THE WEEK, P. 8-A, C. 1)

HART WINS IN AP CONTEST

Tommy Hart, the Big Spring Herald's veteran sports editor, received honorable mention in his class in sports features in the annual Associated Press Managing Editors Association news writing contests.

His was the only honorable mention in the class under 75,000 and could be rated as the equivalent of third place. Hart's feature was on Wilfred S. Gabriel, the golf from Hanoi Friday for harder ball maker who spent several weeks here after an automobile mishap. The article appeared in The Herald bombing, a Pentagon spokes his month-old peace offensive, than halted during the New on Jan. 17. This is the third Year cease-fire, called for a successive year that Hart him Saturday that he was not "We are making no hasty as four-day celebration of the anhas placed in the APME criticizing the lull in the bomb- sumptions of any sort, but it is nual Tet festival that Vietnamcontests. quite another matter to close ese on both sides of the border

Texas Gripped By Coldest Freeze In Years Saturday

large-scale renewal of Commu- The tattered truce of the

Saturday night a pledge to con- tions before Monday's drawn.

range from the low 40s in the Co. in Wichita Falls collapsed, warehouse at Haskell also gave By The Associated Press The coldest winter storm in Panhandle up to the mid-50s under the weight of piled-up way.

Ine General Services Admin-istration already has acquired for the federal facility the block between Main and Runnels and reinned Towas Saturder in the lush Rio Grande Valley-

ton and Amarillo went dead during the storm.

> What Weather Bureau experts call a "chinook wind" caused some bizarre temperatures Saturday in the Panhandle.

> Dalhart, 80 miles northwest of Amarillo, had 31 degrees shortly after noon, while Amarillo shivered with a 10 degree reading.

> The mercury had dipped to seven below zero at Dalhart and six below at Amarillo before dawn

> A Weather Bureau spokesman said the unusual condition was caused by a chinook wind, which carries a narrow band of warm. dry air off the eastern slopes of

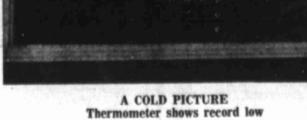
Champ Drinker At least, the weatherman Sat- not get above the freezing



Forecast Says Warmer

It just might be warmer to-degrees. Either way, it was the Rocky Mountains. plenty cold.





Saturday, the mercury could





MUST HAVE A POLL TAX OR EXEMPTION RECEIPT

Least Five Elections Scheduled

to be filled.

Howard County voters will School Board are to be selected, judge; and at Gav Hill school have ample opportunity to make use of their 1965 poll tax re-ceipts at elections this year. Five major elections are scheduled. These, in all prob-ability, will be supplemented On the same date that the

ability, will be supplemented On the same date that the Spring City Commission. with other special elections. The first election on tap will being hold Forsan residents. Members of the present com-

being held, Forsan residents mission whose terms are expirwill be electing two members ing are: George Zachariah, be April 2. This is the annual school trus-tee election. Two members of san municipal election is held

the Big Spring Independent School District Board will be elected. Members whose terms are expiring and who be shown and who be shown are expiring and who be

elected. Members whose terms are expiring, and who are sub-ject to re-election, are Harold be three members of the board of trustees of the Howard Coun-Talbot, president of the board, of trustees of the Howard Coun-

and Bennett Brooke. School trus- ty Junior College. Trustees Four voting places will be in post and one for Coahoma. tees will be elected in all of the whose terms of office expire operation for the city election. Voters will also be asked to be the general election on Nov. school districts in the county are Paul Adams, Tom Barber Judges have not as yet been select a state legislator and a 8. At this election, in addition to This means that Forsan and and Dr. Charles O. Warren. named. The places will be the state senator. Likewise to be de- the decision on the candidates Coahoma school district patrons Absentee voting begins for the Central Fire Station, the fire cided will be the nominees for offices where both parties will be voting on the same date school elections March 14 and station at Eighteenth and Main, for congress and for numerous have nominees, there are also for trustees to serve their ends March 24. In Big Spring, Eleventh Place and Birdwell, state offices. several proposed amendments the voting places will be at the and on the North Side. schools

COUNTY BOARD

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21,000 Meals Per Month

Democratic primary, be-est vote will vie against each ly clear that Texans who want

ABSENTEES primary pens April 17 and ex-The local offices which will be pires May 3.

on the ballot are judge of the The runoff primary, at which and qualify as an elector is just district court, clerk of the dis- the two high men in each race eight days off. No applications trict court, county judge, county will be pitted against one an- for poll tax receipts or exemp-

Absentee voting for this elec- clerk, county treasurer, two other, is set for June 4. This tion certificates can be proc

Voting for these posts will be to the Texas State Constitution

high school, with Lawrence Rob-On the same day Coahoma at 20 boxes. The county com-At the same election, three inson as judge; Kate Morrison with George Melear as members to their own city coun- a list of judges for the 20 voting voting events, it is likely other members to their own city council. Voting will be in Coahoma precincts at a meeting early in elections will arise requiring

LOCAL OFFICES

City Hall. February On May 7, the first county- All of the incumbents in the volve property to incumbent

the action of the voters in 1966.

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state primary elections will be offices at stake have filed for the city, schools, junior colheld. Both parties will have re-election. If there are more lege, county or even the state. held. Both parties will have re-election. If there are of other special issues could be elections on this date. Most lo- than two candidates for any of Other special issues could be presented requiring votes to de-

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By JERRY MONSON

The average housewife prepares and cooks around 84 meals every month. Mary Claire Kinney, assistant chief dietician at Veterans Administration Hospital, oversees and helps prepare over 21,000 meals a month-and enjoys every minute of it

Miss Kinney, "Mickey" to her Big Spring friends, assumed her duties at the VA Hospital Jan. 3. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney, 801 W. 16th St., she was born in Amarillo 23 years ago and has lived in Big Spring for the last 18 years.

She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1960 and attended Austin College at Sherman for two years. When she decided to go into the field of home economics, majoring in

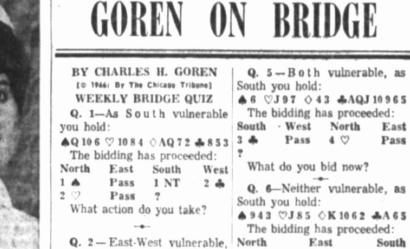
nutrition, she transferred to the University of Texas, where she paperwork assignments and is graduated in 1964.

Miss Kinney then went to In- in department subsistence and dianapolis for a year of intern-ship at the Indiana Medical

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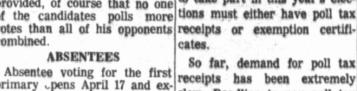
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Ruby Ransoming MIAMI, Fla. (AP)- Richard Duncan Pearson, 35-year-old playboy, was fined \$10,000 and · West North East Pass sentenced to 10 years in jail

Friday for his part in ransomng the DeLong ruby, Ironically, the three beachboys who stole the jewel - and a bag of other gems - from the New York Museum of Natural History in 1964 were given only South three-year terms and probably will get out of jail later this vear All the jewels but the ruby Q. 7-As South vulnerable you and a few minor pieces were recovered from a Miami bus ▲ AK 106 ♡ AJ 4 0 5 ♣ AQJ 107

station locker a few months lat-The ruby was returned when Palm Beach millionaire John MacArthur paid a \$25,000 ran-

som last September.



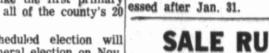
slow. Deadline to pay poll tax

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1966

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pleted 12 hours' work on her planning of many meals, she master's degree. She completed still enjoys every opportunity four months of duty at the Chi-she gets at home to cook. She 1 \diamond coming to the VA Hospital every state in the nation. She here

Her duties include helping plays bridge and is an avid Mrs. Evelyn Zachariah, chief dietician, supervise the over-all new interest in painting and art partner opens with one club operation of food production and service in the administrative ming and water sports.

field and patient therapy and Her father, Leon Kinney. diet instruction in the therapeu- heads the Big Spring agency of the Texas Employment Comtic field. In addition, she has a lot of mission

Parents Urged To Help In Census

Parents were urged again dren whose birth dates fall be-Saturday by Noel Reed, census tween Sept. 1, 1948 and Sept. 1 trustee, to make certain that 1960 be included in the census. their children are registered for Reed emphasized that parents having no children in school, but the scholastic census. The entire month of January who have a child with a birth-has been set aside to conduct date prior to Sept. 1, 1960 are

the census, but time is running urged to call for the census out. Census blanks were sent to blank the homes through children in Purpose of the census is to

the homes through children in elementary, junior high and sen-ior high. However, families who may have arrived after distri-bution of the blanks and those wears of age on or before Sept. who have a child coming six vears of 1, 1966

may not be counted. They are All children attending a priurged to call AM 4-8245 in or- vate or a parochial school must der that the children may be be included in the census, if their ages fall within the limits counted State law requires that all chil- cited above.





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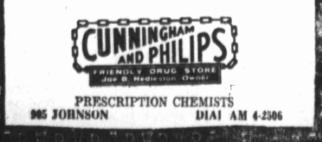


CURABLE DISEASE? Medical science has learned much in recent years about the causes and treatment of cancer. We now know that a predictable percentage of people will develop cancer each year.

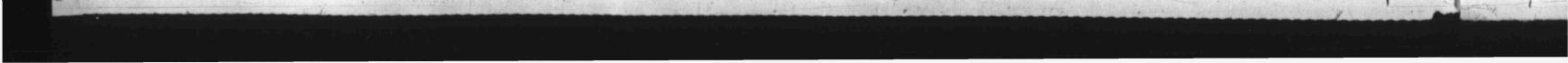
IS CANCER

But, we also know that if the diagnosis is early, before cancer has the time to gain a firmfoothold, at least half of cancer attacked victims can be saved by present treatments. Until the soon expected cure for all is discovered, we urge you to get frequent health check-ups.

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Man Killed In Beaumont Crash he was County Attorney for sev-

BEAUMONT (AP) - A two- eral years in Martin County. He car collision just south of the served during World War II in Beaumont city limits late Fri- the Pacific with the Naval Amday killed Wilfred Jones, 27, of phibious Forces.

Port Arthur. He is a graduate of Hardin-The accident was on U.S. 69 Simmons University where he as one car swerved into the path majored in government and of the other, said Highway Pa-holds a law degree from Baylor trolman Bill Nelson. University.

Seriously injured was Dr. B. At the time he was appointed M. Hyman, a Beaumont physi- to the bench, he was engaged in cian. Shirley Trahan, a passen- the private practice of law in ger in his car, also was hurt. Big Spring.



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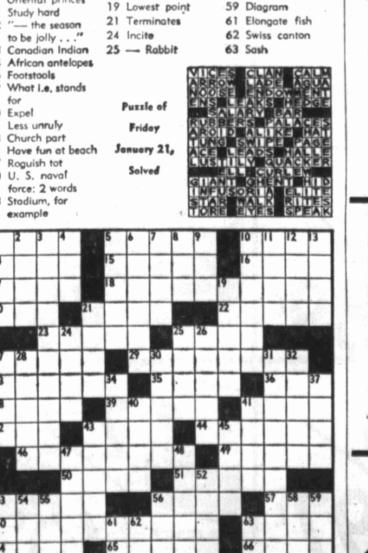
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Most Of Cotton Crop Eldon Mahon Names Aides In Campaign Harvested, Gins Busy

Despite the snow and bad weather of last week most of the gins in Howard County continued to turn throughout the week. They were kept busy with the flood of cotton, aboard hundreds of cotton trailers, parked in their gin yards before the bad weather moved in.

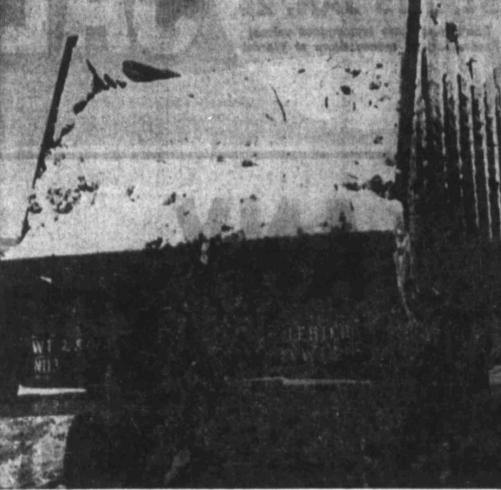
Little, if any, Howard County cotton was harvested last week. As a matter of record, there's not too much left in the county cotton fields to be harvested. Bulk of the unstripped cotton seems to be centered in the Coahoma and Luther communities. Lomax has just about finished its cotton harvest as has Knott, Center Point and Elbow.

There was more late cotton in the Coahoma-Luther areas and the stripping in these communities is not as far along as in most parts of the county. Total ginnings stood at 41,429

at noon Friday. This is 92 per cent of the estimated total crop of 45,000 bales.

Texas Employment Commission checkers are still convinced there is enough unpicked cotton to bring the final crop figure to 45,000 hales.

"Some areas I contacted," said a TEC spokesman, "told me they had 50 bales in the fields: others estimated the unginned cotton at 100 to 200 bales. In the Coahoma area and in Luther community, there are fields which I am sure will bring the final total to 45,000.



All That's White Is Not Cotton

Topping of snow adds whipped cream effect to loaded cotton trailer on gin lot.

If skies clear and the sun comes out, ginning will be back week. They know that the wet don't think this weather will do put an excellent start toward a in full swing in a very few days, white blanket slowed up their it much additional harm." good season.

Cleaning up the unharvested remnants will take several more days of good weather. It will be well in February before the grading of the staple. Then he went on to point out that the snows which have fallen are "making the way to plant the 1966 crop." will almost guarantee a good giveth and He taketh away, but job's done, most farmers be- grading of the staple. All of the moisture in the weed crop on ranges to eke memory of your kindness will

"The cotton's already begin snows, although it may not have out the pasturage until grass help lighten our sorrow. God lieve Farmers were not disturbed ning to run pretty low grade," measured too much, was ab- gets big enough for the cattle to bless each of you. too much by the snows of last said one veteran farmer. "I sorbed into the fields and has eat.

The YMCA Participating Cam-|Ray Smith, Dennis Werking, Bil-|Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. paign will kick off Monday, Jan. ly Rudd, Ray Thomas, Gordon Joe Connally, Mrs. O. R. Vess, ABILENE — Eldon Mahon, re-cently announced candidate for Congress from the 17th congres. ry) chief of the big raiding par-Davis, Wayne Burns and Fern Congress from the 17th congres. by, Mrs. Jack Haralson, Mrs. Milton Talbot and Mrs. R. H.

ton, Rev. Don Hungerford, and

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sional district of Texas, Satur- ty to get scalps (Y member- Cox. day announced three district ships) for a total of \$15,000 in Ernest Barbee, W. D. Brough- Weaver. managers who will direct or- this year's drive.

ganization of his campaign leading to the May democratic pri- Participating campaign work- Wayne Henry are medicine men mary. Mahon is seeking the seat ers are following an Indian for the Navajo Tribe. Braves are

now occupied by Congressman theme, with four tribes, 16 med- Pete Cook, Olen Graves, Dr. Omar Burleson. icine men and 60 braves lead- Charles Warren, Bill Battle, Don Mahon's district managers: ing the action.

CHARLES C. THOMPSON, The kickoff dinner will be Mon- Allen, Johnny Hill, Van Perry, Colorado City. He is president of the City National Bank there, a ranch operator, and has a duping the initial meeting and Carl Riherd. a ranch operator, and nas a long record of public service. He is a former chairman of report meetings will follow dur-the work during the work the work the transmission of the chey-

the board of regents of Texas ing the week. Tech, a director of the Federal Each tribe has a goal of \$3,750 Clyde McMahon Jr. Braves are Land Bank of Houston.

and each brave, \$178.50. The Martin Gehling, Tommy Mc-JACK CALLAWAY, Abilene. four tribes and their chiefs are Adams, Bob Burkhart, Jim Callaway is an insurance man, Apache Tribe, Frank "Great Baum, Charles Dunnam, Lowell

associated with Perry-Hunter- Wind" Hardesty; Navajo Tribe, Jones, Bob Travis, Pat Nelson, Hall, a past president of the J. W. "White Eagle" Dickens; R. L. Heith, Ralph McLaugh-Abilene Jaycees and was named by the Jaycees last year as the community's outstanding young Tribe, Katie "Little Fawn" Cath-Williams and Jack Orr. man

Medicine women for the Sem-GOERGE A. DAY, Brown- Medicine men for the Apache inole Tribe are Mrs. E. C. Bell, wood. He is county attorney of Tribe are Reeves Moren, Lt. Mrs. H. B. Duncan, Mrs. R. G. Brown County and has so served Col. J. B. Baird, Winston Wrin- Bortner, and Mrs. Harrol Jones. since 1959. He is owner of the kle and Frosty Robison. Braves Squaws are Mrs. Clyde Thomas Brownwood Abstract and Title are Wade Choate, Phil Hines, Jr., Mrs. Wally Slate, Mrs. Company and is on the board Jim Butler, Pete Hull, Chuck James R. Redden Jr., Mrs. of trustees of Howard Payne Shielle, Harvey Kimsey, Jim John Berry, Mrs. Jack Irons, College.

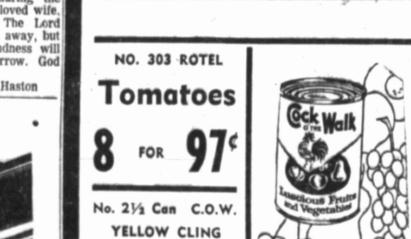
Mahon said that through these men he will develop an active campaign organization.

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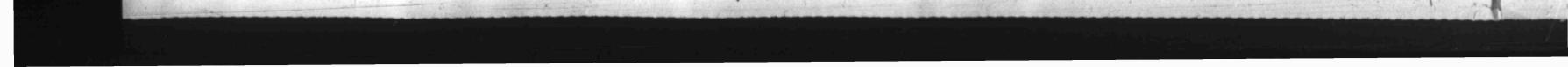
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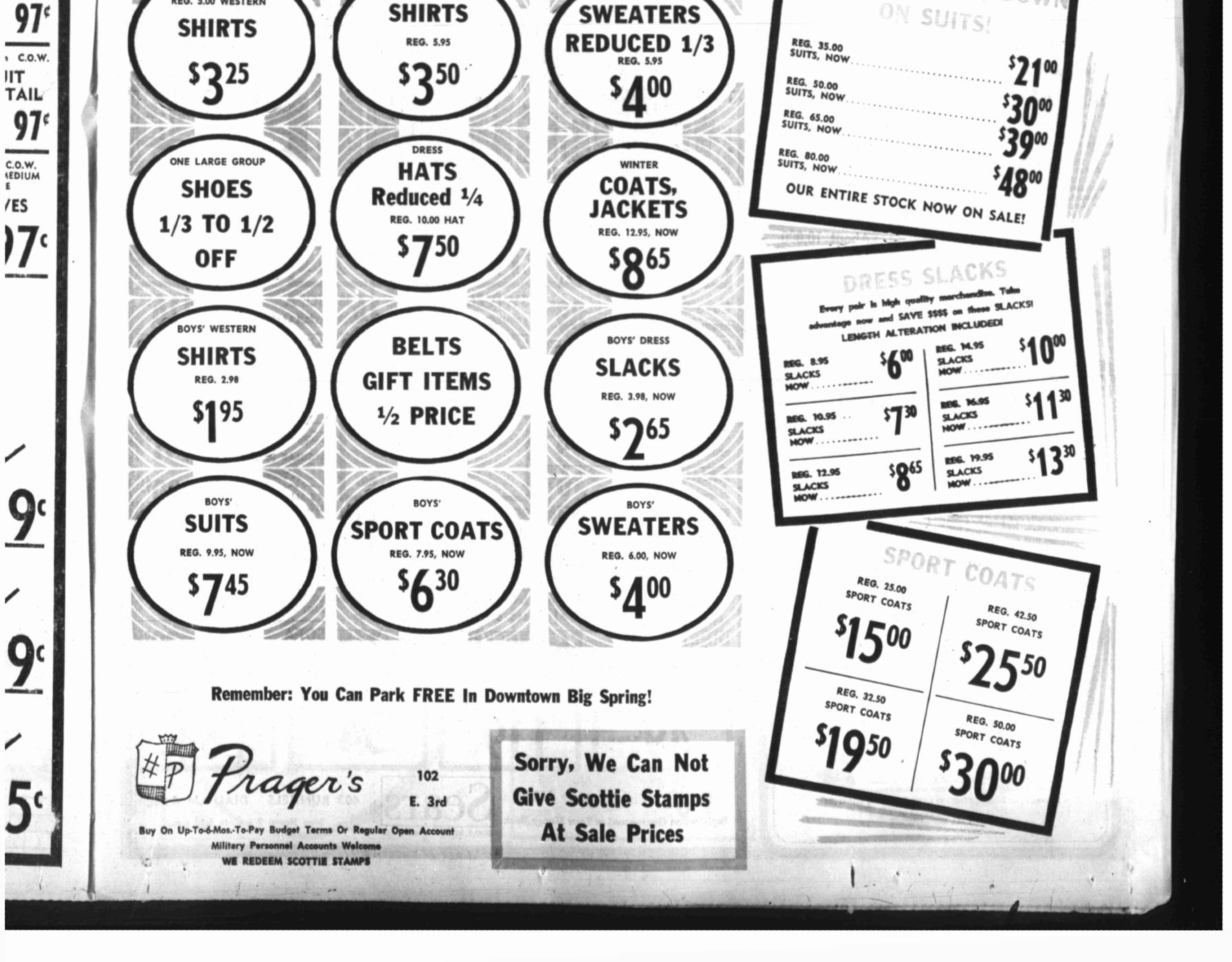
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Deductions Annual Spelling Bee For Sales Tax Plans Announced Are Listed

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The Internal Revenue Service has released a state sales tax table, which may be used in Tex-

By SAM BLACKBURN work toward a speedy determi-It's time to get the Fourth nation of school champions. It's time to get the Fourth nation of school champions. Bellow county school remember "said young Hickson termine the school champion. Annual Big Spring Herald Spell-ing Bee in operation. Walker Bailey, county school remember," said young Hickson, termine the school champion. However, if you can establish superintendent, has been invited Donald won the county title School champions will com- that you paid a larger amount,

Announcement has been made by the Lubbock Avalanche-Jour-nal in Lubbock of the plans and date for the regional spelling bee. Twenty-three counties are to compete this year, one of which will be Howard County APRIL 16 APRIL 16

APRIL 16 plans call for the and competed in the National Any boy or girl who is under held at least two weeks prior to clip this table and have it handy Howard County Spelling Bee to Spelling Bee in Washington. the age of 16 and who has not the regional. Winner of the re- in completing income tax rebe held at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium April 16. The regional bee will be two weeks later, April 30. The Herald is inviting all boy or girl who takes part in the tage of 16 and who has not the regional, while of the National passed the eighth grade is eligi-ble to compete. The Herald is inviting all school principals and superin-BOOKLET

This means that the prelimi- these annual spelling bees get a tendents to join in promoting All words used in the spellnary features of the county lot more out of the effort than the county spelling bee program ing bee at all levels-from class-CLASS CHAMPS event must be cleared away he puts in. The plan calls for each class- are taken from a small booklet ALWAYS REMEMBER without loss of time. Schools which intend to participate must "If a boy or girl is lucky room to have its own elimina- titled initiate their classroom elimina- enough to win the county cham- tion events and determine class- pions."

tions in the near future and pionship and then be doubly room champions. All classroom

Mark Wentz Rites Monday;

All words used in the spell-ing bee at all levels—from class-room to the national matches— s- are taken from a small booklet a- titled "Words of the Cham-titled "Words of the Cham-bions." Copies of this booklet will be available at 15 cents a copy, when the spelling bee in this county is organized. Hickson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hickson, no longer attends Runnels Junior High School where he was champion speller for two years. He is now at Goliad Junior High School. His family moved from the Runnels district to that of Goliad Junior High School. of Goliad Junior High School.

ance commissioner, and he Runnerup in last year's counearned a reputation for a ty spelling bee was Scott Mc-

straightforward, hard - hitting Laughlin, now a seventh grader commissioner. Later he opened at Goliad Junior High. He is the an insurance brokerage busi- son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc. ness, returning here nearly two Laughlin, 112 Cedar. He is eligiyears ago to reopen his agency. ble, if he wishes to make anoth-Recently, he had taken the lead er try for the county title.

in establishing an independent

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fairs, he was a versatile man, when she appeared as South The Rev. Lennart Blumquist having been an avid member of Ward's champion. She will be will be a guest speaker and show the old Big Spring Municipal good material for Runnel's ef-

published band marches. He compete. She is the daughter Charles N. Butts, council also held a patent on a rotat of Sgt. and Mrs. Marion Rives, chairman, is urging full attendance. ing evaporative air conditioner 3312 Drexel.

which he was about to produce when World War II came and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister for Company as agent for Oak- pre-empted the materials field. Mr. Wentz was a member of

of the First Presbyterian land and Pontiac cars, and latthe First Presbyterian Church, Church, will officiate at the serv- er Studebakers. ices Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. LONG-TIME RESIDENT lished his insurance agency and Lions Club, the World War

State Hospital Council To Meet

Thursday Night

DEBBIE RIVES Meeting of the Big Spring association, and was active in Third place was scored last State Hospital Volunteer Counthe Texas Association of Insur- year by Debbie Rives, now 12. cil is scheduled for Thursday She is a student at Runnels Jun-ior High School. She gave Hick- Cosden Country Club beginning

In addition to his business af- son and McLaughlin a good run at 7:30.

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Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel for Mark Wentz, 69, who died unexpectedly at 2 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Wentz, a long-time businessman and insurance underwriter in Big Spring and former member of the Texas Insurance Commission, was stricken at his home at 1607 Runnels Street shortly after lunch Friday. He had been adding anti-freeze to the family cars when he re-turned to the house and complained of not being able to breathe. Mrs. Wentz summoned an ambulance and he was rushed to a hospital where he was dead on arrival. Mr. Wentz had been at work at his insurance office during the morning and was apparently feeling well



MARK WENTZ-

Mr. Wentz had been resident became one of the most knowl- Veterans, a charter member score edgable underwriters in West Spring Underwriters Association, of Big Spring for years with the exception of a few years out for service on the Texas. Then Gov. Allan Shivers a charter member of Masonic insurance commission in Austin named him to the insurance Lodge No. 1340, a member of and as an insurance broker commission in 1953 as fire insur- the Austin Shrine and of the American Legion, He and Mrs. there. Wentz had made their home at

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha Wentz, and one son, Officers Named Frank E. Wentz; two sisters Misses Beulah and Joyce Wentz, By Kennel Club both of Atchison, Kan.; and several nephews and nieces.

Born Dec. 7, 1896 at Ogden, tural College, he enlisted in the Kennel Club, according to vice Army in World War I and was president Bruce Wright. stationed at El Paso. He and The 1966 officers are Bill W. Mrs. Wentz were married there Tubb, president; Wright, Peggy

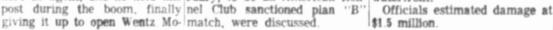
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1607 Runnels since coming to Big Spring. Pallbearers will be Jess Slaughter, Joe Roberts, Truman Jones, W. U. O'Neal, O. H.

New officers were elected of San Angelo and H. G. Kea-Iowa, Mr. Wentz moved to Burl- Thursday at the regular month- ton. All friends will be honorary ington, Kan, when a lad. While attending Kansas State Agricul- ly meeting of the Big Spring pallbearers.

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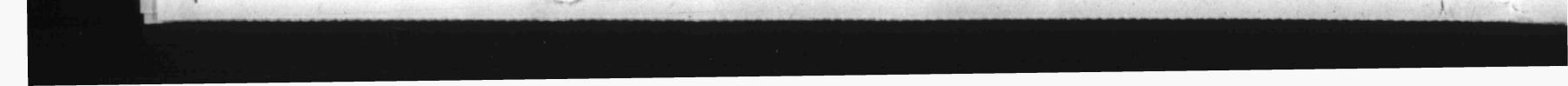
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Roger Brown Announces For Legislative Post

Representative Roger Brown the past five years he has been administration and a degree mother, Mrs. Mary O'Daniel

Knott and in Big Spring, where still manages for his brothers he graduated from high school and sisters, but also as an oil-Iwo Party and was a member of the state-field roustabout and roughneck. finalist football team in 1953. His ties also go into Mitchell From the University of Texas County where he also has some **Plea Sounded** he earned a degree in business law practice, and where his

announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for representa-tive of the new 72nd Legislative A site of the new 72nd Legislative

as a member of the Delta Theta Westbrook area. A sister, Mil-appealed Saturday for a two- the \$2,000 previously needed for Money for the fund established

More Funds Required For Little Girl's Surgery

At least \$1,500 in addition to pital, 3050 Nation St., Nedia, Pa.

tive of the new 72nd Legislative District composed of Howard, Mitchell and Nolan counties in the Democratic Primary to be held May 7. He was elected in June to fill a regular session, I have been the unexpired term of the late Rep. Ed Carpenter, who died of the last session. A native of Howard County, Brown artended schools at on his father's farm, which he as youth, he worked not only in the Army and in college. For



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THE WEEK

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will run for the post of the week. Ira Sasser from the Nanewly - created district of How- tional Rural Electric Cooperaard, Mitchell and Nolan coun- tives Association, explained the ties. pressing need for more financ-. . .

The Big Spring Community Opportunity Team, an agency set up to handle programs un-der the mandel programs under the war-on-poverty program, tions) which the co-ops eventualhas agreed to broaden its mem- ly own themselves.

bership to include more rep-resentation from areas which may be beneficiaries of the va-rious programs. This will come too late to affect the Unit of the too of himself starts and th too late to affect the Head Start ture of himself standing beside a program planned for mid-term. "Big Spring and which proclaimed: "Big Spring - 7,694 miles." A bobtail program for the summer is the best that can be

hoped for now.

The big job of securing right of way for the west leg of FM About 140 representatives 700 appeared nearing its end

> this project could be shoved forward before its 1967 schedule

The school board and the city

commission sat down together

last week to talk across the

from Panhandle, South Plains last week. A commission gave and West Central Texas REA two awards totalling \$118,500 for 3.5 acres at the US 87 - FM 700 cooperatives met here last the land to be secured in this area. Most of the other required land has been secured. Thus,

date.

City Scores 22 Accidents

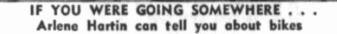
table about joint enterprises. The hazards of winter driv- The session aparently cleared ing were rudely pointed out the air, as most of these con-Friday and Saturday-22 acci-ferences do, and set the ball dents. No one was injured. The rolling again for some campusmishaps were no respectors of park developments, and for repersons. Roy Anderson, assist- routing some State Street trafant city manager; Police Capt. fic down Owens across to Ben-L. A. Hiltbrunner; and Rev. ton so the flow from the south Don Hungerford all were in- part of town will have a direct volved in minor "fender-bend- access to the Benton Street over- Charlie Jarnagin, 72, a Colo-

ers. pass. Officers asked motorists to

drive slowly today, especially The annual membership ap-morial Hospital after a brief early in the morning and at peals for the YMCA are now unnight when the cold will freeze der way. Sustaining division previously-melted water in the workers kicked off their appeal Born June 8, 1893, in Hunt

sanded.

Sanded. The Friday accidents involved the car of William D. Brewer, Knoth Route, which hit a sign of Fourth and Yourg the cars of Omega Rogers Dunnan, Gai Route, and Barbara Huber Clark, S.A. Chonute, at Eleventh Place and Birdweil Lane: the parked car of Leonard W. Stantord, 306 San Antonio, and the car of Eschol Walls of rohman, 2117 Thorp, Earl Willett, Webb AFB, and the car of tally, Jack Little is the new Y president. James Tidwell, one of the most faithful and fruit-ful workers the Y has ever had (and the town for that matter). The cars of Thomas Poul Forgusan, fuid cor Third and Runnets. The cars of Roupe Marcel Brower 500 Rebecco, at Old US 60 and FM 200 Rebecco, at Old US 60 and FM 201 Carence Weidon Tanner, 2413 Alo bars. and Rev. Fred Stantord, 200 Casen Anderson, Box 167, stopped foring west at use of Rouph Mortin Cook. 201 Cellia, and George Harry Klauder of Clarence Weidon Tanner, 2413 Alo bars. and Rev. Fred 202 Rebecco, at Old US 60 and FM 203 Rebecco, at Old US 60 and FM 204 Rebecco, at Old US 60 and FM 205 Cannostly, and George Harry Klauder of Clarence Weidon Tanner, 2413 Alo bars. and Rev. Fred 203 Rebecco, at Old US 60 and FM 204 Rebecco, at Old US 60 and FM 205 Rebecco, at Rouph Mortin Cook. 201 Cellia. and George Harry Klauder of Clarence Weidon Tanner, 2413 Alo 201 Rebecco, at Rouph Mortin Cook. 201 Cellia. and Reporter defort. The campaign

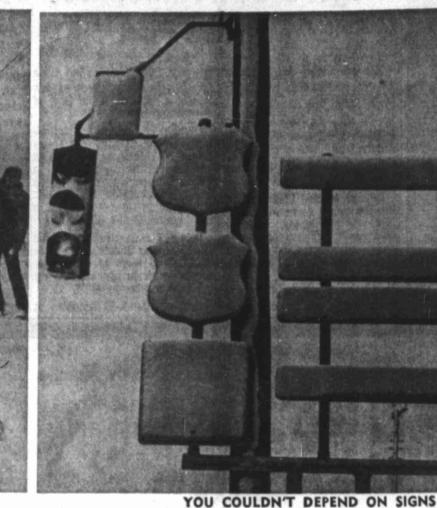


Rites Set For C. Jarnagin COLORADO CITY (SC) -

rado City rancher and trucker. died Friday night in Root Me-

streets, many of which are not last week, and Monday the par- County, Mr. Jarnagin had lived ticipating division will have its in Mitchell County many years. blast off. Memberships are the He married the former Adelia

> HERBERT MARSHALL Actor's Long Career Closed



CUT YOUR OWN TAXES: 12

(Photos By Danny Valdes)

Most of them looked about like these

Cafe Operator Dies, Rites Set **Deductible Taxes Guide**

Ransom Porter Huffman, 60, 8031/2 W. 3rd, died Friday at 11:10 p.m. in a local hospital. Born June 14, 1905, in DeLeon, Mr. Huffman married Miss Julie E. Soape April 14, 1934, in Big S

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Big Spring. Mr. Huffman had come to Big Spring in 1933. He was a Baptist since childhood, and owned and operated Porter's Cafe for the past 10 years. Before that, he was associated with various oil companies as a driller.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda June Arnold and Mrs. Opal Brooks, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Coleman Huffman, Clarendon, and George Huffman,

owance. Again this year IRS will permit taxpayers to add to the allowance on their state chart| Perhaps the major tax deduc-|NOT DEDUCTIBLE:

the exact amount of deductible tion available to homeowners is Auto licenses, driver's license, Post; two sisters, Mrs. Emily sales tax paid on the purchase of the tax on their real estate. cigarette tax, liquor tax, federal Yates and Mrs. Ollie Wilson,

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hawk, piloted by Clayton Bettle, mache, piloted by Thomas. Fee for the airlift, a ride over Wayne Bartlett, and Bob Brock. Big Spring, is \$1.50 for adults Bert Andries; Cherokee, pilot-and \$1 for children. All proceeds ed by Andries; Dr. B. Broad-Broad-East Patronali C. C. Dick Miss. Mr. David Control of the David Co and \$1 for children. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. All gasoline is being donated by McGibbon Oil Co., and Mrs. Clifton said the following slate

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By RAY DE CRANE NEA Special Writer

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W. M. Davis day at 3 p.m. in Crane.

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Walter McClain Davis, 77, 502 Weikel, both of Houston; nine Bell, died Saturday at 1:15 p.m. grandchildren; and 12 great-

Weaver and Marks; John Stan- years and was employed by that university until 1942 when he returned to Big Spring He was associated with his son-in-law, Relerce Jones, until retirement in 1964, as a service station operator. He was a member of the Baptist faith. Services will be Monday at

p.m. in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, Rev. Paris Barton, Westside Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Robert F. Polk, First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Salem Community Cemetery

Survivors include the widow two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Jones and Mrs. Lydia Warren, both of Big Spring; a son, James W. Davis. San Bernadino. Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Hull and Mrs. Roscoe Buchanan, both of Big Spring; two granddaughters; and four greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers include J. C. Robinson, Ross Darrow Jr., Woodrow Robinson, J. L. Davis, Leo Hull, J. L. Redell of Midland, Lloyd Wolf of Coahoma, and Tommy Shirley.

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C-City Man Dies After Long Illness

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Al-bert W. Daniel, 75, Colorado City, died Friday morning at his home after a long illness.

Most banks and savings and Dies Suddenly Born March 7, 1890, in Eastland County, Mr. Daniel moved to Mitchell County in 1929 from Sterling County. He married the

Zeddie M. Long, 50, 1322 Mesmonthly slip. These actual pay-ments are the amount you will deduct for taxes on your Form 1040. The percent former Carrie Huddleston, who died in 1915. Mr. Daniel later married Mrs. Stella Harris. He was a retired farmer.

Services are pending at Kiker vestments is also fully deduct- resident here except for a short Survivors include the widow;

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These are among the taxes He was a general superintend-ent for R. G. Farrell Construc- step-sons, Emory Harris, New tion Co., Odessa, and a mem- York; G. W. Harris, Aiken, ber of the Fourteenth and Main S.C.; and Archie Harris, Cen-Streets Church of Christ, Re- ter; four step-daughters, Mrs. becca Lodge No. 153, and the Eddie Wells, Calif.; Mrs. Gor-

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MR. GEORGE W. JEFFREY, age passed away Saturday at Big Sprin

MR MARK WENTZ,

RANSOM PORTER HUFFMAN passed away Friday vices Monday at 2 p.m spel. Interment in City

MRS. SALLIE JOSEPHINE age 80, passed away Fride Spring. Services Monday in Chapel. Interment at Crane.

MR. ZEDDIE M. LONG, age 30, away Friday at Big Spring. Monday at 3 p.m. in Rosewood Interment in City Cemetery.

MR. WALTER McCLAIN DAVIS, passed away Saturday at Big Services Monday at 4 p.m. in Ro Chapel. Interment in Salem Com

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Dial AM 4-6331 906 Gregg



Weather Bureau Forecast

Light snow and snow flurries are forecast for Sunday for the North Atlantic States westward through the Appalachians to the Lakes with some light snow likely in the Rockies and a few showers due in the Pacif-

BIG SPRING hicago Paso . 1 Worth New York . Son Antonio St. Louis Bethell, Big Spring; and three Louis

ton, W. A. Shaw, S. S. Baker, D. M. McKinney, Dave Dorches-ter and E. L. Whatley.

Pallbearers will be fellow em ployes of R. G. Farrell Co.

ic Northwest. It will be colder over most of the East with milder weather in the Southern Plains and Southern Plateau. (AP WIRE-PHOTO MAP)

WEATHER

had been in failing health for several years. Services will be Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Nalley-Pickle Rose wood Chapel, with the Rev. Hen-ry Sallee officiating. Graveside rites and burial will be Mon-

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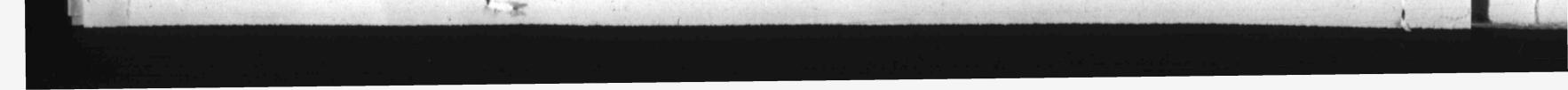
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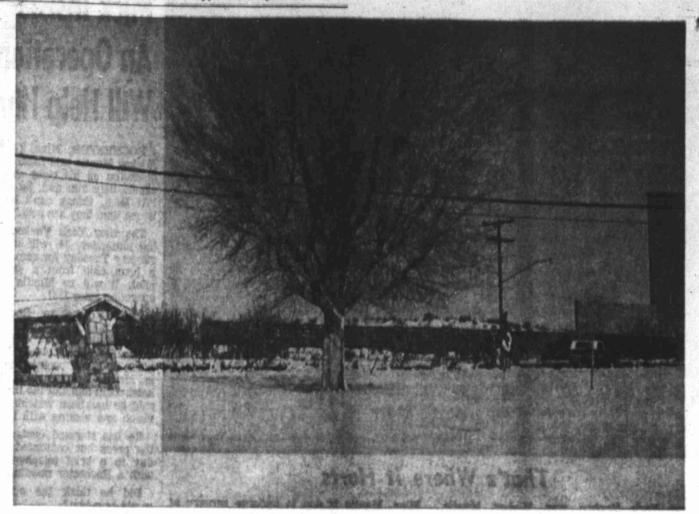
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A Slight Hazard On No. 3 Green

No golfer that charged up to the third green at the Muny golf course Saturday morning would first have had to clean snow out of the cup, not to make mention of a slow putting

surface. Needless to relate, this is a sight rarely seen at the local layout.

(Photo by Donny Vaides)

Yank Netters Earn Sweep In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - erasing Richard Crealy, a Syd-Brown, a 23-year-old Melbourne mates, Fred Stolle and John isn't expected to be a drag by Favorite Arthur Ashe and Clark ney youngster, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. school teacher. Miss Smith, bid- Newcombe, also won easily any means, although it will add Graebner scored decisive Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, ding for her sixth straight wom-Stolle, seeded No. 2 domesticalstraight-set victories Saturday No. 2 in the foreign seedings, en's championship, easily won

that gave the United States a sweep of opening matches in the Australian National Tennis 6-3, 6-1, Miss Richey, No. 1-ranking Championships.

The two American hopes for seizing Margaret Smith's wom-en's crown, Nancy Richey and Carole Graebner, also ad-vanced, as did a pair of U.S. men's doubles teams. Weather Stymies men's doubles teams.

highly successful U.S. touring team — Marty Riessen, Jin Mc. no hint that they might be will-no hint that they might be will-played at the end of the season of Argentina and Graham Pol-While T played at the end of the season. Also cancelled because of the lard of Australia 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. Manus and Herb FitzGibbon - ing to relinquish their titles. won their first tests Friday. played well within hiniself in 6-4, 6-1 triumph over John land Shopping Center. won 9-7, 6-3, 13-11.

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en's championship, easily won over Alexis Kenny of Australia ly, crushed Bruce Gulley 6-4, edly strengthened its bid for a 6-3, 6-2, and Newcombe, No. 3, major league spot with the Emerson's Davis Cup team- topped Hakan Zahr of Sweden great attendance showing last year. It demonstrated what

6-3, 6-1, 6-0. Graebner and Riessen, main could be done with enterprise and effort. A new park and a threat to Emerson and Stolle in good ball club in a new territhe men's doubles, defeated tory brought a return of the old-

Basketball league play sched-uled Friday night at the YMCA was cancelled. Games will be re-6-1. Three other members of the While Dallas-Fort Worth isn't about to become embroiled in Wimbledon titleholder Roy weather were the Gra-Y basket- Emerson and Stolle had a sur- the National League's dilemma Ashe, the top-seeded foreigner Emerson, seeking his third ball games Saturday morning at prisingly tough match with the revolving around the Milwaukee who hails from Richmond, Va., straight men's title and his the Y and the tumbling and is the winner of four tourna- four tourna you know, moved to Atlanta but got mixed up in court over it. The National League may have to put another club in Mil-

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By The Associated Press

Dallas - Fort Worth prepares -Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., fin- in 2:16.71.

in the minors. The Dallas-Fort Worth show-ing, the sensation of the annual baseball convention, made posbaseball convention, made pos-sible an attendance of 860,847 for the Texas League. This was with six clubs. The Southern onds, with his Austrian team- and slalom. The slalom, a two-day's races. League drew almost a half-mil-

lion less with eight clubs. The Eastern League was 14,000 behind the Southern, but actually did better since it had only six teams.

These three circuits are Class AA but Dallas-Fort Worth also surpassed the Class AAA leagues, too

Not a single Texas League club appeared to have lost out even.

So, baseball in the minors has been put on a substantial basis where few clubs lose anything and some make more than they did back in the halcyon days.

The Texas League will make one change this year-Little Rock will replace Tulsa. It will probably mean less attendance since Tulsa always was around the 200,000 mark and the Arkansas city can promise only about 125,000, but Little Rock is a good, solid operation and

March 1 WE LOUGH

Well Named Tournament

The 1st annual North Hills Country Club Eskimo Golf Tournament, a March of Dimes benefit, lived up to its name Saturday as entrants played in snow and sub-freezing temperatures. The tournament organizers labeled it the Eskimo because it was to be played no matter what the weather was. Mike Odom of Little Rock, Ark., dug into 21/2 inches of snow and came up with a golf ball, visible above his face mask.

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KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP) mate, Gerhard Nenning, second run test through tricky gates, will be staged Sunday.

Dallas - Fort Worth prepares for another baseball season— just two months away—with prospects even brighter than last year, when 329,294 fans paid their way into the park to produce the largest attendance in the minors. The downhill race was won to become the world's premier

> Other members of the large American delegation finished well back, but most of them are expected to score better in Sun-

Bill Marolt of Aspen, finished 21st in 2:21.82. Other U.S. placings were Jim Heuga, Tahoe City, Calif., 29th in 2:22.32; Ken Phelps of Lyons Falls, N.Y., 40th in 2:24.09; Dennis McCoy of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., 41st in 2:24.12, and Harry Ryan of Rutland, Vt., 43rd in 2:24.46.

Bad visibility hampered many of the 92 starters from 19 nations and some found danger on the lightning fast slopes of the Streif track.

Both Marolt and Heuga, the latter a bronze medalist in the 1964 Olympic Games, were disappointed with their races. "I was not relaxed enough," complained Marolt. "I didn't think the track was that fast," said



ALL MADE MONEY

money the past season, not even Austin, which drew 75,000 and El Paso, which pulled in 76,000. With the major leagues making such a big contribution. under the subsidization plan, the minor league club can draw less than 100,000 and still come

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Means Makes Use Of Traps

By Tommy Hart

"He'll run a lot of traps," Allen Simpson of Big Spring says of Odessa High's new head football mentor, Joe Means . . The local basketball mentor and Means hail

from the same part of the country, have known each other a long time . . . Simpson has a high regard for Means' coaching ability, reasons he'll be in his element in this conference, even though he will be jumping from a Class AA to a AAAA . . Mike school Phelps, a sophomore basketball standout at San High Angelo School, quit the PAUL BRYANT

squad recently to concentrate on his studies and try to get his weight above 150 pounds . . . Phelps, a regular on defense in football last fall, intends to concentrate on just two sports in the future, thinks a 12-month grind of one sport or another is simply too much ... Incident-ally, San Angelo likely will begin spring football workouts Feb. 5 and prospects were never better for the Bobcats . . . Head Coach Don Robbins of Big Spring, recently re-turned from the NCAA coaches convention at Washington, D. C., a trip he made with San Angelo's Emory Ballard and Max Bumgardner, took his aldes to Dallas Thursday where the Kodak people staged a coaching clinic . . . Only ones who missed out on the trip were Simpson and Oakey Hagood, tied up with basketball at the present time . . Incidentally, Cong. J. J. (Jake) Pickle of Austin, who grew up here, was one of the honored guests at the NCAA Diamond Jubilee luncheon held at the Hotel Sheraton-Park in Washington Jan. 11 . . . Jake was on the swimming team at Texas University before he was graduated in the middle '30's . . Negro Lawrence (Toto) Smith, a 264pound tackle for Beaumont Charlton Pollard High School, hays he has been contacted by 63 schools from Boston College to California, among them SMU and Texas Smith's brother, Bubba, played for Michigan State in the last Rose Bowl game . Pro football has come a long way in recent years but there is still only one NFL team (Green Bay) that owns its own stadium. . .

Twenty-five of the 29 points Big Spring's Simon Terrazas hit against Abilene High School the other night came in the last half, yet the Steers were outscored in those two quarters, 42-34 . . . In the Texas big game hunting season just concluded, the deer harvest amounted to 211,400 while 12,-850 turkeys fell before hunters' guns Ex-Big Springer Gene Carpenter stands fifth among all-time basketball scorers at Texas Tech, with a total of 1,035 for three seasons Leader Jim Reed counted 1,679 points in four years for the Raiders . . . Red Barr, the SMU swim coach who gave a clinic at the local YMCA a few months ago, once cap-tained the basketball team at Oberlin College in Ohio ... Odessa Permian netted \$22,105 for its four football playoff games the past season . . . The Panthers' income was good but only about one-third of what Odessa High made when it paraded to the state crown in 1946 Not only does the 1966 University of Alabama football team return most of its lettermen from last fall but it had what is considered to be the finest freshman team since Bear Bryant moved in there as coach ... The Alabama frosh beat Tennessee's 'best ever'

year club, 19-8 . . first The late Curley Lambeau, who coached the Green Bay Packers to a record three straight NFL championships, left an estate valued at \$355,679, in addition to an 80-acre ranch and other holdings in the Palm Springs, Calif., area . . . Lambeau was head coach of the

Packers when the late Bob LAMBEAU Flowers of Big Spring was a defensive star there . . . Sponsors of the Dallas Open have already been informed

that Jack Nicklaus will not compete there . . Homero Blancas, one of the most promising pro golfers to come along in Texas in years, failed to make the cutoff in either of the first two 1966 tournaments he entered . . . Ten years ago, there were only six Negroes among the 80 players in the NBA . . . Now, the racial balance in the circuit is about even - 52 whites to 47 Negroes . . . Golf receipts at the Muny golf course here are running well ahead of estimates for the current fiscal year ... When he visited here recently, new Muny pro J. B. Wetsel remarked: "You have 30 golfers here for every one we have in Sweetwater."

Virtually every part of Arkansas had snow in the biggest storm of the winter. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Dubby Malaise Standout In Tech Win Over SMU

waukee to solve the impasse. If LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-Dubiall seventh win against six deso, that will mean expansion of Malaise led Texas Tech to a 100- feats. SMU's season record is the major leagues - the only \$3 victory over Southern Meth-6-7. way Dallas-Fort Worth can get odist Saturday.

Backing up Malaise' scoring Besides scoring 29 points, Ma- outbursts were Bob Glover's 27 laise contributed 14 assists in points and Norman Reuther's The victory jumped Tech's Southwest Conference record to 2-1 and a second-place tie with Terms Christian C the Red Raiders' delay game. 24. SMU starters all hit in dou-

second half.

Bulldogs Yield Seventh In Row

MIDLAND - Midland Lee de- Texas Christian and dropped Texas Tech's Bobby Measells feated Midland High, 85-64, here the Mustangs to 1-2 in the con-broke the last tie with two free throws to send the Raiders in The victory was Tech's over- front 60-58 after 6 minutes of the dogs their seventh straight de-

feat in conference competition. The win was the fifth in sev-

en league starts for the Rebels. Lee led by three points at half Amorillo Pilot time and built up a 67-51 advan-In Old Longhorn age at one stage. Ken Cauble scored 23 points for Lee while the Bulldogs were

led by Bobby Vincent, who tossed in 11. Buddy Hancken, recently named manager of Houston's

Rams Will Get

Angelo Star

Amarillo club in the Class AA Texas baseball league, was pilot of Ballinger in the old Longhorn circuit back in 1947 when Big Spring was a member of the circuit.

One of Hancken's players at rero, most valuable back in the time was Roy McMillin, who District 2-AAAA his junior year, will enroll at Angelo State Col-Reds. lege this fall, he has announced.

The 155-pounder divided time Hencken will report to the Asat a regular position in the San tros' spring training base at Angelo High School backfield the Cocoa, Fla., Feb. 10 to go over the method of instruction that past season. Guerrero plans to play base-ball this spring with the Bobcats would like to have followed before formally signing a letter throughout the Houston organiof intent. zation.



Bouncing Back

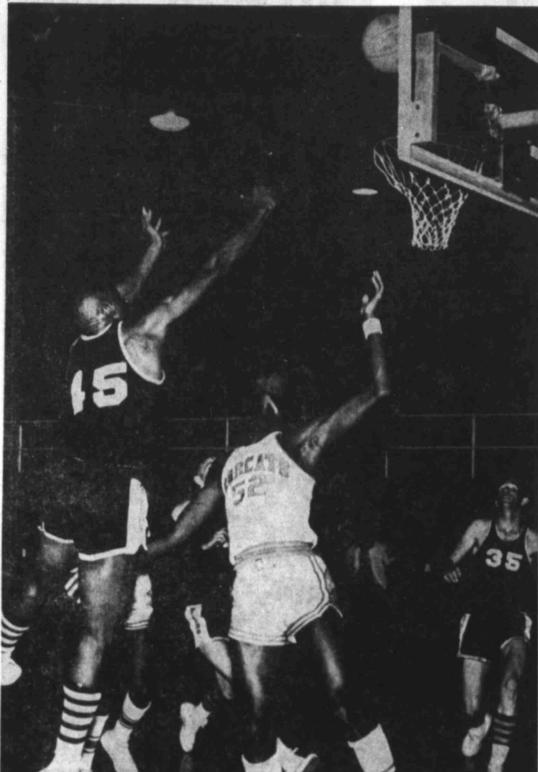
Gene Tunney, 67, who retired undefeated as heavyweight boxing champion, greets well-wishers as he leaves New Eng-land Baptist Hospital in Boston Saturday after a 10-day check-up. Tunney left for his home in Stamford, Conn., after telling newsmen "I was born in the 19th century and hope to live to see the 21st century." (AP WIREPHOTO)







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ROBERT JACKSON (45) OF STEERS LOFTS ONE Cats' Jesse Williams (52) can't stop it (Photo By Danny Valdes)

Longhorns Rack Up **3rd Loop Victory**

Third Ranked St. Jo Wins By 79-69 Tab

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Joseph's Third-ranked St. fought off a late scoring rush by Penn and took advantage of a raft of personal fouls to turn back the Quakers 79-69 Saturday night in the second game of a Palestra basketball doublehead-

In the first game, Temple's Owls defeated Manhattan 76-66 and racked up their 14th victory against two losses.

The Hawks, with Billy Oakes and Cliff Anderson pouring in 42 points between them, grabbed a 6-4 lead with less than two minutes gone in the game and were never headed although the Quakers kept in the fight until early in the second half. Penn, down 34-30 at halftime, committed five personals in the first 31/2 minutes after the intermission to give St. Joseph's a 51-37 lead that was too much to overcome The triumph was St. Joseph's

13th in 16 games while Penn, tied for first in the Ivy League with Columbia and Princeton, is now 11-3. In city series play, the Hawks now lead all rivals with a 3-0 record. **Al Geiberger Again**

Anderson led the Hawks with 23, while Oakes had 19. Stan Pawlak was high for Penn with 21.

Wildcats Are Bushwhacked

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -Kansas took control early in the - Golf's thin man, Al Geiber- 213 total.

game, and used delay tactics ger, caught fire with a blazing down the stretch to defeat Kan- five-under-par 67 Saturday to Tony Lema, who won the and Cullenward were co-cham- star quarterback of the Abilene sas State 69-61 in a Big Eight regain the lead in the \$104,500 Crosby two years ago, remained pions a year ago Conference basketball game Bing Crosby Tournament with a in contention with a 72 at Pebble before a sell-out 16,000 fans Sat- 54-hole total of 209, six-under- Beach and a 214 total.

urday night. par for that distance. Shooting at a 60 per cent clip, MISSES TELECAST

a 30-11 advantage with about missed the national telecast monster Pebble Beach with a seeking the \$11,000 awarded the

New York Yankee star Mickey Mantle

(right), raises his arm and shows former

teammate Billy Martin where the bone chip

is in his shoulder Saturday at Rochester,

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the Wildcats kept pressing. were playing at Pebble Beach only 165 pounds, led the first Palmer finished his round Leading by 61-54, Kansas for Crosby's video production, round with a 68 at Monterey and with the comment: "These turned to its delay game and Geiberger turned in his torrid followed with a 74 at Pebble greens are the fastest I've ever held off their rivals with two round at Cypress Point, one of Beach. Although there was seen. I've been working on my close-in baskets and free the other two courses played in careful screening to put the out game and it still needs some standing golfers before the TV

Mick Insists An Operation Will Help Him

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) -Mickey Mantle said Saturday an operation on his right shoulder should help him and, he added, "At least, things can't be any worse than they are now."

The New York Yankees' ailing outfielder, 34, will undergo surgery Tuesday for removal of a bone chip from a shoulder joint. It will be Mantle's fifth operation since 1951.

Mantle came to Rochester Monday, and Mayo Clinic doctors finished their diagnostic studies of his shoulder Friday. When he hasn't been in the clinic, Mantle has remained in his hotel room much of the time. He said he has been watching television and visiting with friends.

He has shunned contact with the press but consented Saturday to a brief telephone chat with a Rochester newsman.

Did he think the operation would help him?

"It should," the Yankee star said. "We'll have to wait and

Mantle explained earlier that he hurt his shoulder about a year ago while playing touch football with his children. He said it bothered him all last season, and he could scarcely throw at times.

Mantle's batting average dropped to .255 in 122 games, compared with his lifetime .309. He hit 19 homers but drove in only 46 runs.

ABILENE - Forrest Lane, High Eagles, has indicated that he will enroll at Abilene Chris-

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Takes Crosby Lead By JACK STEVENSON who held the midway lead, 61 and 186 total. That gave them slipped to a 76, including a bo- a six-stroke lead over pro Lone To ACC Associated Press Sports Writer PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) gey on the 18th, for a 76 and his George Archer and San Fran-

PHOTO)

That's Where It Hurts

cisco sports writer Nelson Cull-STILL UP THERE enward who had 63-192. Archer

on a single hole.

At 215 came Jack Rule and FACES MONSTER Bob Goalby. Rule shot the best sixth-ranked Kansas stormed to The 28-year-old California pro, round of the tournament at the Pebble Beach in the finals He again attacks the monster eight minutes left in the first with a late start at an off-cam- 70. Goalby played Monterey individual pro winner. The pro on the championship Pro-

Minn. Mantle is due to undergo surgery at

Mayo Clinic Tuesday. Martin is now a

coach with the Minnesota Twins. (AP WIRE-

Geiberger didn't go over par tian College this fall.

Palmer, however, has already



laway his best game and wound linsurmountable lead.

Big Spring, scrapping to pull In the final quarter, San An-up with 15 points. away from the District 2-AAAA gelo began to find the range Paul Soldan was impressive a first division berth, knocked their talent. Sixteen of the 20 in the early stages of the con-Texas Lufheron 56, 51. Mary's 53 Arkansa AMAN 101, Wiley College 59 Arkansa AMAN 101, Wiley Col

team here Saturday night, 61- round came as the result of San Angelo led only in the Corpus Christi University Thomas (Tex) 97 (of) gratis pitches and Dick Ritt- early stages of the fluid battle, East

The contest was originally man's team could only outscore although it trailed by a mere som Houston 92. Stephen ACC 71. West Texps 60 scheduled for Friday night but the Big Springers by a solitary two-points at half time. had to be postponed due to the point (21-20). The Tabbies actually outshot condition of the roads between In addition, two of the in- the Steers from the court, 19-17, San Angelo and Big Spring. The vaders, Jerry Drones and Sam but the Bovines made good on

Cats, who have fallen upon evil Bradley, fouled out of the con- 27 of 38 free shot offerings, days after experiencing limited test. compared to only 13 of 17 for success early in the season, Hard-nosed play by Robert the visitors. The desperate Cats

ebraska 86, Oklahoma 78 Jetroit 76, Toledo 74 Jermont 82, Boston U. 59 probably would have been bet- Jackson and Robert Jones committed more than twice as swung the issue Big Spring's many fouls as Big Spring (27 92, Amherst ter off not to come at all. A fine third period, at which way. Jackson emerged as the to 12). The locals didn't lose a time the locals outscored the game's high point man with 26 boy via the foul route, although vo.

Felines by a margin of 18-9, points and was tough on the Jackson and Bobby Griffin each enabled the Steers to build an boards. Jones played far and had three at the half.

Spahn Fears He's Through

By TOMMY HART

A 79, Ida 65, 6 . Tech 90. Citon owa 90, Mich. Sto. Penn State 66. Pitt 62. Miamil, Ohio 58, Kent St. St. 79, Northwestern Franklin-Marshall Gregon State dom 57 40 Big Spring's biggest lead oc- Novy 99, curred late in the third, when ordham 57 pate 60 Latter, San Angelo pulled to Cincinnati 67, Louisville 6, Bowling Green 90, Marshe Within seven points of a tie but Michigan 97, Minnesoto 8 illa 65 PROFESSIONAL the Steers kept making those Philadelphia of Cincinnoti, ppd. free throws. Philadelphia of Cincinnoti, ppd. Boltimore 132, Boston 107 St. Louis 119, New York 111 San Angelo's top scorer was

little Dennis Bowlin, who couldn't buy a basket early but who emerged with 21 points. Jesse Williams, the Cats' leading point-getter over the season.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -Giants' officials told him when was held to five points while Warren Spahn, the veteran they invited him to spring train- another 'b i g' man, Jerry southpaw who has won more ing, "I think you should know Drones, settled for four

games than any other left-hand- we've got some left-handers on Big Spring had a third player. ed pitcher in major league his- the club now that you might not Simon Terrazas, in double tory, said Saturday night that be able to beat out. figures. He accounted for ten his career was apparently over. He said he had contacted oth-points.

Spahn, who'll be 45 in April er clubs but received little en- The Steers hit 17 of 66 shots from the field for a cold 25.8 said, "I think I can still pitch, couragement. but other people don't seem to agree with me." Spahn is only 10 victories shy of the National League record for most grames won, shared by said, "I think I can still pitch, couragement,

He said he had been invited to spring training by the San Fran-Christy Mathewson and Grover Big Spring also won the B cisco Giants but indicated he Alexander at 373.

game, 46-30. It was the locals' "As much as I'd like to play, I would probably take a job outdon't want to get a job out of varsity has won 13 while losing side baseball "It looks like I'll be out of sympathy. I don't want to be a ten)

baseball," he told a reporter hanger on," Spahn said. In the preliminary, Danny "Maybe this is the time to Clendenin bucketed 14 and Spahn has a career won-lost make the break." Wayne Johnson 13 for Big record of 363-245. He won 20 or He said he had business op Spring while Joe Owens led San

more games in 13 seasons, the portunities outside baseball and Angelo with seven. last only three years ago, and would make his decision before The Steers, 3-4 in league received the Cy Young Award spring training. He did not de competition now, go to Midland as the outstanding major league scribe what business he might Lee Tuesday night to open the pitcher in 1957 when the Mil- enter. second half of activity. They

waukee Braves won the World Spahn made his remarks on a also play on the road Friday Series.

Spahn pitched for 20 seasons Milwaukee Baseball Writers' there with the Boston and Milwaukee dinner Sunday night. Braves before being sent to the New York Mets last year. He compiled a 7-16 record with the Mets and the Giants, who picked him up after his release Over Wildcats

by New York. The lanky Oklahoman said

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CAGE RESULTS shoot a 73 and 213 total at Peb- day

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crowd of 33,500 saw Geiberger. he carded a 73 for a 213 total on

Don Massengale, the Texan the Pro-Amateur division with a remain in the competition.

Grady Puts Two **Teams In Finals**

GRADY - Stanton and Grady the title at 7 p.m. Monday, and went out with 75-227 and have advanced to the finals in Greenwood handed Gail its first current PGA champion Dave the boys' division of the Grady defeat of the year Saturday. Marr had 75 and 225. Paul Har-Junior High School Basketball 53-37, in a game that saw Nancy ney soared to an 81 and 225.

tournament and will clash at 8 Pugh score 31 points for the Los Angeles Dodger pitching winners and Debby Dennis 24 aces Don Drysdale and Sandy serve you even better with the p.m. Monday for the crown. Stanton turned back Union for Gail.

Saturday night, 52-37, with Al- Grady got by Sands in its the pro-am division. Drysdale ance. Just drop in anytime len Greggston's 16 points lead- semifinal game, 50-33. Sandra and Al Besselink shot 70 besting the way. Stallings had 14 for Chandler counted 18 points and ball Saturday for 196. Koufax family insurance Stanton while Dunbar counted Debra Holloway 15 for Grady and Ken Still moved ahead of needs. My new of-15 for Union. Grady's semifinal victim was with 15. 67 and 194.

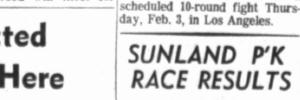
Coahoma, which fell by a score Klondike and Dawson play for The day had a hole-in-one. Cy of 37-30. Larry Franklin tallied third place consolations at 12 Laughter, a 40-year-old business 14 points and Ricky Mims 11 for noon Monday while Forsan and executive from Dayton, Ohio, Union while Clanton had ten and Union clash for first consola- sank it at the 155-yard seventh tions at 2 p.m. Gail and Sands hole at Cypress Point. He and Richters nine for Coahoma. Coahoma will meet at 6 p.m. have it out for third place at his partner, Bob McCalister, Monday for third place. O'Don- 5 p.m.

nell and Dawson clash for third Forsan accepted a forfeit place in consolations at 1 p.m. from Dawson Saturday while Monday while Forsan a n d Union won over Klondike, 27-13. Greenwood fight it out for first Fight Is Booked

onsolations at 3 p.m. Forsan accepted a forfeit SAN FRANCISCO (AP) from Dawson while Greenwood

was advancing as the result of Third - ranked heavyweight a forfeit from O'Donnell. In the girls' bracket, Grady Portland, Ore., will meet Henry and Greenwood will meet for Clark of San Francisco in a

TERRY FORREST



SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

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lery to watch Arnold Palmer But he'll draw star billing Sun- won the Los Angeles Open this year. Billy Casper, who won at ble Beach while only several Palmer missed two chances San Diego last Sunday, carded a hundred among the over-all for birdies on the final holes as 73 and 218 total. Defending champion Bruce Just a handful at Monterey a sunny day with a chill in the

Peninsula Country Club saw Bill air and brief morning sprinkles. Crampton didn't even make it to Martindale of Jacksonville, Martindale and his partner, the finals. He shot a 78 at Cy-Tex., grab second place with a businessman Bob Roos of San press Point and soared to a 7 Francisco, held the top spot in and 226 total. It took a 225 to

Pebble Beach took it victims

Jimmy Demaret soared to an 86 and 241, Al Mengert had 82 and 228, Bo Wininger 86 and 235 and George Bayer 81 and 250. Al Yancey, who held second place at 139, shot an 82 for 221. Yancey stays in for the finals but former U.S. Open champion Gene Littler wasn't so fortunate

Koufax made it to the finals in best in auto, life, and fire insuryou'd like to discuss your while Sandra Nichols led Sands them into a tie for sixth with a fice address and phone number are listed below.

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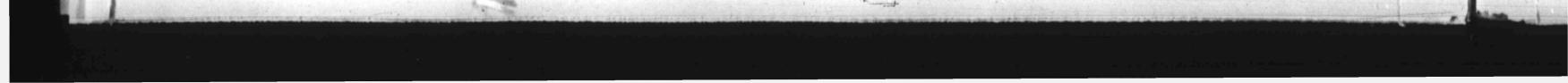
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AT GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL Newsom, Hoch Selected As Players Of The Year

Back Vernon Newsom and guard-linebacker Michael Hoch have been named Garden City football Players of the Year for 1965 by the Daily Herald sports staff.

Each have been forwarded properly enscribed certificates attesting to their excellence.

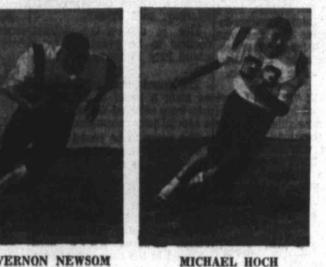
The 1965 Bearkats, coached by Jack Woodley, paraded through the season undefeated and untied and wound up as Regional champions and champions and pre-season polls had them well back in the pack in district competition.

Woodley gave Newsom and Hoch much of the credit for the team's success.

Newsom is a 180-pound senior halfback who did much of the Kats' passing. He carried the ball 149 times for gains totaling 1212 yards, which averages out to 8-1 yards per carry. He crossed the goal line 25 times. Three of his touchdowns came

after he had intercepted enemy passes on runs of 40, 16 and 13 yards. He also ran across six conversions to wind up with a total of 162 points.

Newsom also completed 40 passes for 836 yards and 14 touchdowns. In addition, he was on the throwing end of ten passes that resulted in conversions.



VERNON NEWSOM

His longest pass play covered 77 yards for a touchdown. From his middle linebacker spot he made an incredible 91

inassisted tackles. Woodley said he regarded Newsom as one of the most determined and hardest - hitting boys he has ever coached. For the past two years, Vernon was

named to the All-District 5-B team. Hoch was consistently good all season. He was especially good at pulling out and making the block that counted. He also played a flanker position from which he caught four passes

On defense, Michael played the right linebacker position and came up with 89 unassisted tackles to see a great example for his team mates. Coach Woodley credited him with being a tough competitor and a quick thinker. He was also chosen on the All-District team last fall. Hoch played at 165 pounds and is a senior.

> Team May Need year with the Astros. Occasional Rest Oklahoma City last year, is one of Jackson's greatest boosters.

Astros Could Carry Eight Newcomers

HOUSTON — Manager Grady Hatton says that there may be as many as eight rookies make the Astros playing roster this season.

Hatton named shortstop Son-

baseman Joe Morgan and pitch. the Dolphins.

Astros lineup last season. Jackson, a 21-year old speedster, hit .331 for the Pacific

Coast League champion Oklahoma City '89ers last season, only his third in professional ball. He had 193 hits, 228 total bases and stole 52 bases, giving him a three year total of 158 thefts. Jackson, 5-9 and 155, was an

and urged him to take her to the track. outstanding Silver Spring, Mary-land, high school football, basketball and baseball player and handleapping. was the first Negro to be offered In the sixth race, Phillips bought a Big Q ticket on Flying Mr. and Sun Joy, although he doesn't know exactly an athletic scholarship by the University of Maryland, but why the two horses appealed to him. However, Mrs. Phillips knew it was her day and wasn't worried about the outcome. turned it down to enter pro baseball.

GREAT COMBINATION Jackson and Morgan were the Texas League All-Star second base combination in 1964, and manager Grady Hatton hopes they'll work together again-this

Hatton, who had Jackson at

back home at Deming. "I guess I can hire someone to do it now," she said. The

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Dolphins Loom As Contenders

By MIKE RATHET __ |the veteran players we picked." |would be first string for them ny Jackson, first baseman NEW YORK (AP) - How said Thomas after receiving his next year.

Chuck Harrison and Nate Col- well did the new Miami Dol- first trade feelers at the close of In all, 21 players selected by Chuck Harrison and Nate Col-bert, outfielder Gregory Sims, and pitchers Chris Zachary and Carroll Sembera, Jim Ray and Bruce Von Hoff, as having a Bruce Von Hoff, as having a good chance to stick with the may be as strong or stronger the liberal AFL stocking plan the 1965 season. With some than at least two of the estab-Their development in '66 hope. lished clubs even though a to protect only 23 players while could field all-veteran offensive fully will parallel the improve coach has not been hired. But the Dolphins raided the rosters and defensive units when they

ment of four young Astros of probably the best indicator is a in search of the 32 players they take the field next season. '65-outfielders Jimmy Wynn statement by Joe Thomas, the finally selected. and Rusty Staub, second director of player personnel for It is known that some clubs, Thomas pointed however, to

because of the nature of their er Larry Dierker, all of whom "Some clubs have already own situations, were forced to established themselves in the spoken to us regarding some of expose players that ordinarily backers as we expected," he

RETURN AT SUNLAND PARK

Inn was speechless when Breeze Devil and Dian Betty hit the

"I just knew it was a lucky day," she explained calmly.

Her only worry was about a big load of wash and ironing

"Call it a woman's intuition," she said.

wire, Mrs. Phillips was unperturbed.

two weak spots. "We didn't get as many line-

said, "and we didn't get any backs with speed. Both Billy Joe and Jack Spikes are big but WOMAN'S HUNCH PAYS LARGE lack speed."

Expert observers figured that the Dolphins' biggest success in the draft had been establishing their strike force of quarterbacks and receivers.

EL PASO - Mrs. Louise Phillips of Deming, N. M., had a feeling that Friday would be her lucky day. She notified Wood will be backed up by her husband, Fred, that it was Ladies Day at Sunland Park Eddie Wilson, the young quarterback picked from Boston, and Kentucky rookie Rick Nor-Once at Sunland, Mrs. Phillips let her husband do the ton. A veteran crew of receivers including Bo Roberson of Buffalo, Frank Jackson of Kansas City and Dave Kocourek of San Diego will be complimented by two highly rated rookies - Tul-The pair bounded home and then came the big question, who to pick in the last half of the Big Q. Phillips decided on Breeze Devil and Dian Betty. It was fine with Mrs. Phillips. sa's Howard Twilley and John Roderick of Southern Methodist. Although the food and beverage manager at the Ramada

"When you have that kind of threat, you've established what it takes to win games," said one

general manager," Here's the way the Dolphins could line up with veterons of all politions: OFFENSE Currenterbucks of Window

Quarterbacks - Wood, Wilson. Fullbacks - Joe, Buffalo; Spikes,

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for 32 yards and one conversion. He ran one touchdown from 32 yards out and returned a punt for 62 yards and a TD for a total of 14 points.



O'Shanter course. He went all over the world and gave 63 ex-hibitions that year as part of I think you've been getting help winning George S. May's event. on every shot."

night if he hadn't been wearing a seat belt. Rizzuto's car was involved in a three-car collision on the New Jersey Turnpike near Newark but his injuries did not require hospitalization. (AP. Wirephoto)

the National League.

Third with 117 points was Spain's Davis Cup tennis victory

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Mishap Injures Midland Man

A 23-year-old Midland fireman

remained in Cowper Clinic and ABILENE - Hardin - Sim-gone real well to date," said Hospital Saturday with serious mons University officials dis- Waldrop. "It's amazing how injuries sustained when his car closed Saturday that the first many people have come forth crashed into a truck which had \$1 - million in the current en-land volunteered their gifts."

First Million In Drive

jackknifed near Garden City dowment campaign has been on the Sterling City-Midland reached. road about 10 a.m. Friday.

A doctor said Ronald Atwood \$750,000 in either cash or pledg- Trustees, Ned P. King, also of but a five-cent stamp, so here law" had better find her own This is one of the lightest second; Bobby Roberts, theft Donald Wheat, burglary; Wilsuffered a ruptured diaphragm and spleen, a fractured pelvis, a \$250,000 matching gift from of Dallas, chairman of the Board of Development, and Hal Haral-and five broken ribs, but said Carr. P. Collins Sr., of Dallas. son of San Antonio, chairman of the Dour a find a wife. I am 50 years old, never been married and I'm in mother doesn't like your plan. the Midland man was in good Sam Waldrop, chairman of of the Young Associates, have excellenth health. I'm a retired condition Saturday morning.

Big Spring Ambulance Service mittee and Dr. Lee Hemphill, ress of the drive.



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Three key H-SU leaders, in- DEAR ABBY: I know you DEAR ENJOYS: Your mocluding Dr. W. B. Irvin of Dal-This includes approximately as, chairman of the Board of Club, but I've nothing to lose think your "future mother-in-think your "future mother-in-

the campaign's steering com- expressed pleasure at the prog- S. Sgt. (U.S. Navy), get a life- DEAR ABBY: "X" and I were en from a panel of 16 citizens time pension, have money in secretly married by a justice of who were selected Wednesday by

drivers who took Atwood to the H-SU vice president of develop- "I think it's the greatest thing the bank and some sure income the peace in a neighboring state a special jury commission. hospital said icy roads made for ment and promotion, announced that has happened to Hardin- property. I own a nice little cab- during our freshman year at The cases to be heard by the a hazardous and relatively slow that plans are under way to Simmons this particular genera- in on 12 acres, deep in the woods college. That was in 1964. We jury include two alleging assault

\$1-million has been raised. He added, "I think this type of endowment campaign is the framework under which we a first rate institution of high-ing a family, and I don't care a first rate institution of higha first rate institution of high-to finish raising somebody else's because he's afraid his parents ar learning. We are most ap-charter to finish raising somebody else's because he's afraid his parents Bosque and Sammy Martinez a member of the East Fourth in a day and a half. er learning. We are most ap-She doesn't have to look like will find out that he was mar-Jr. Numerous shots allegedly Street Baptist Church.

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happen to be single, do you? gal advice. Trust a lawyer to is a graduate of the school. There was a variety of gifts.

ANDREWS - Thirteenth an- are young and the two eldest

nual banquet of the Andrews are boys so, naturally, they can't

Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening in the An-

drews High School dome room, after-school job. I offered to stay

Featured speaker will be a home and take charge of things

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FORT WORTH (AP) — An dren and some great-grandchil-dren. Date of the second dren.

burned a frame building housing the 19th Air Division head- Kent Sneed, F. L. Sneed, Tomquarters at Carswell Air Force my Sneed, Boyce Sneed, Charles Base. Damage was placed at Brown and Kenneth Walker.

\$50,000 The structure had been scheduled for demolition later this year.

The headquarters is responsible for Strategic Air Command planes assigned to Carswell, Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls and Bergstrom AFB at Austin. Officials said SAC operations would not be affected by the blaze. A board of inquiry started an investigation

Hit By Truck

HOUSTON (AP) - Mrs. Marie Muniz, 33, died Saturday of injuries received Friday when



Twelve complaints against 14 accused of beating Linda Barra-lover \$50; Doyle Edmondson, persons will be laid before the gan, his wife, with a Coke bot- theft over \$50; Bobby Marquez, Howard County Grand Jury to tle. This episode occurred on felony worthless check; Howard Southerland, burglary; Kenneth be organized for the January Jan. 9.

term of the 118th District Court Other cases on the docket in- Reed, theft over \$50; Francisco Vasquez, DWI second; Norman Willie James Hubbard, DWI Newton, theft by false pretext; liam D. Graham, DWI second.

> The grand jury panel from which Judge Caton will select 12

to serve as grand jurors for the

January term is composed of:

E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Wayne

Gound, W. W. Posey, Ross H.

Boykin, Ralph Gossett, Mrs.

Harold Hall, Horace Reagan,

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Ward B. Phipps Sr. Rev. Phipps give me. By the way, you don't DEAR SHORT: You need le-Barragan as defendant. He is Survivors are the widow; four

sons, Robert Sneed, F. L. Sneed, and Norris Sneed, all of Seminole, Morris Sneed, Big Spring: three daughters, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Big Spring, Mrs. Charles Brown, Lake Thomas, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Clyde: 23 grandchil-

Pallbearers will be grandsons.



Carswell AFB



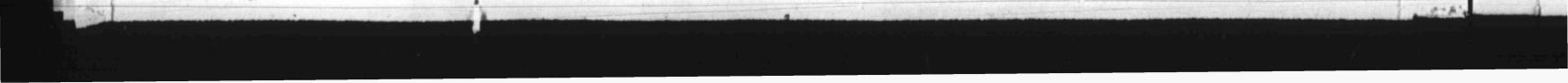




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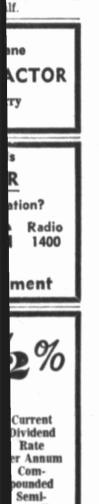
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COMMUNITY SERVICE



'1965 REVISITED'



BRINGING CULTURE

It was another good year for the women of Big Spring. They budgeted their time well between family activities, school events, community service and leisure-time relaxation.

COMMUNITY SERVICE was given in many ways as personified by Mrs. Don Newsom and her work with the United Fund.

BRINGING CULTURE to the city were members of the Big Spring Concert Association such as Mrs. Arch Carson and Mrs. George E. Franks.

SHOWING THEIR GARDENS for the pleasure of everyone and vying for prizes in the flower shows were gardeners such as Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. Odell Womack and Mrs. Joe Peay.

THE ANTIQUE SHOW sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association at Big Spring Country Club exhibited articles from private collections including those of Mrs. Gil Gingold, Dr. Jim Roberts and Mrs. Zollie Boykin.

COLLEGE BOUND were the many students such as Karen Mc-Gibbon, Brenda Cowper and Nancy Moore who may someday use their education to benefit the city as they return to accept the responsibility of citizenship.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER of The Herald's 'Home Town Cookin' * contest was Mrs. George W. McKenna whose Velvet Lunch Cake was judged best of the hundreds of entries.

TIME TO RELAX was well earned and often spent at the bridge table where competition was keen and the fellowship rewarding. Mrs. A. Swartz was an avid duplicate player when time allowed.

Yes, it was a very good year.

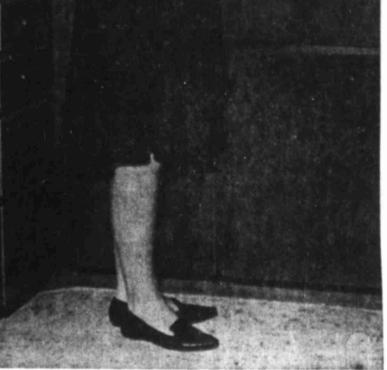






SHOWING THEIR GARDENS





GRAND PRIZE WINNER





TIME TO RELAX



COLLEGE BOUND



Miss Nancy Elaine Tomlinson Marries Norman A. Gound

The wedding of Miss Nancy Elaine Tomlinson and Norman A. Gound was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Saca Linda Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the pastor, the Rev. Robert A, Pitman

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Gound, 1608 Osage, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Tomlinson, 1810 Peavy Road, Dallas.

Vows were exchanged before an altar illuminated by arched candelabra holding white tapers. Gracing the altar were baskets of white floral arrangements touched with greenery, and the couple knelt on a white prie dieu. Leo Holy, vocalist, was accompanied by the church organist as he sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love You Tru-

The bride's father escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a formal gown of peau de soie featuring a scooped neckline re-embroidered with lace and long sleeves extending to petal points over the hands. The gown was styled as a slender sheath with full overskirt, re-embroidered with lace to the hemline, which flowed to a chapel train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was secured to a bridal crown of seed pearls surrounded by lily of the valley. The only jewelry was a diamond pendant belonging to the bride's mother. Traditional items were a blue garter, to which was attached a gold heirloom wedding band belonging to the late Mrs. Walter Gound, and pennies in her shoe Her gown was the new article

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white gardenias and stephanotis with satin streamers and backed with tulle. ATTENDANTS

MRS. NORMAN A. GOUND

ATTENDANTS Attending the bride as maid honor was Miss Gavle Coving-Under the provide the of honor was Miss Gayle Coving-lighting the altar tapers. Barnes, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. bride, a graduate of Bryan ton of Dallas who was attired and Mrs. Frank B. Norman, Mr. Adams High School in Dallas, RECEPTION in a floor-length gown of pink brocade complemented with a The church parlor was the and Mrs. W. Olin Norman and is a junior home economics madeep velveteen jacket. Wear- scene of a reception held for the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Butler, all jor at Texas Tech. The brideidentical dresses were the bridal couple. The bride and of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. groom graduated from Big bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Lou bridegroom were joined by their Charles Allen, Lubbock; Mr. and Spring High School and the Uni-McCullough of Comanche and parents and the feminine at- Mrs. Dean Bennett, McKinney; versity of Texas School of Phar-Mrs. H. V. Barnes of Nashville, tendants in receiving guests. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keele, Deni- macy. He is affiliated with Phi Tenn., sister of the bridegroom Mrs. M. A. Cantrell presided son; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Penney, Delta Chi, the Texas Pharma-Best man for the bridegroom at the guest register, and re-Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. ceutical Association and the

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Study Club Advised On **Bargains Galore!** Etiquette A book review was the highlight of the Thursday evening meeting of the Forsan Study **CLOSE-OUT** Club. The members met at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Ronnie Gandy introduced Mrs. Hamlin Elrod as speaker. Mrs. Elrod reviewed "Everyday Etiquette" by Amy Vanderbilt. The book contains questions and Fall DRESSES answers on social graces. Mim-And eographed copies of 40 of the questions were presented to the Winter As Mrs. Elrod read the questions, each person marked the answer she believed to be cor-5.00 and 10.00 rect. Mrs. H. H. Story won the award for having the most cor-Mrs. T. J. Walls was welcomed as a guest, and the cohostesses were Mrs. Oscar Boeker and THELMA'S Dress Shop Mrs. Tommy Albertson. Refreshments were served to

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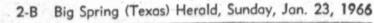
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Parmley of Big Spring and draped over a pink underlay. Upon returning from a wed-his father in the operation of Warren N. Tomlinson Jr. of Dal- Pink and white flowers formed ding trip to an undisclosed des- Gound Pharmacy las, brother of the bride. The the centerpiece, and the table

was appointed with crystal and silver. Wedding bells topped the white three-tiered cake. House party members were Mrs. Charles H. Allen, Mrs. William Dunn and Miss Gail Prunte.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

Cafeteria

Menus

MONDAY - Sliced pork with gravy, new potatoes with cream sauce, English peas, sliced peaches with whipped topping, rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY - Meat casserole, spinach, golden whole kernel corn, corn bread, apple cobbler, butter and milk

WEDNESDAY - Baked ham chunks, sweet potato croquettes, buttered limas, lime gelatin, rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY - Barbecue burgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, ice cream and milk

FRIDAY-Fish sticks with tartar sauce, green beans, cream style corn, bread, butter, milk and apple sauce cake.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY-Hamburgers, cabbage and green pepper salad, potato chips, apple cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY - Turkey with dressing, country peas, cranberry gelatin salad, hot rolls, pumpkin pie and milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chili stack, fiesta rice, William Tell slaw, corn bread, apricot upside-down cake and milk.

THURSDAY - Fried chicken. B buttered corn, mixed greens, hot rolls, cherry festival salad and milk

FRIDAY-Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, green beans, rice muffins, ice cream (elementary), lemon pie (high schools), and milk.

Area Residents Visit In Odessa

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hoover of Pecos spent the past weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Chester Coffman, and attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. N. G. Hoover.

Mrs. Florence Massey spent the past weekend in Odessa with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Enloe, Waco, were here for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill and family are new residents in Sand Springs. He is employed at Pollard Chevrolet.



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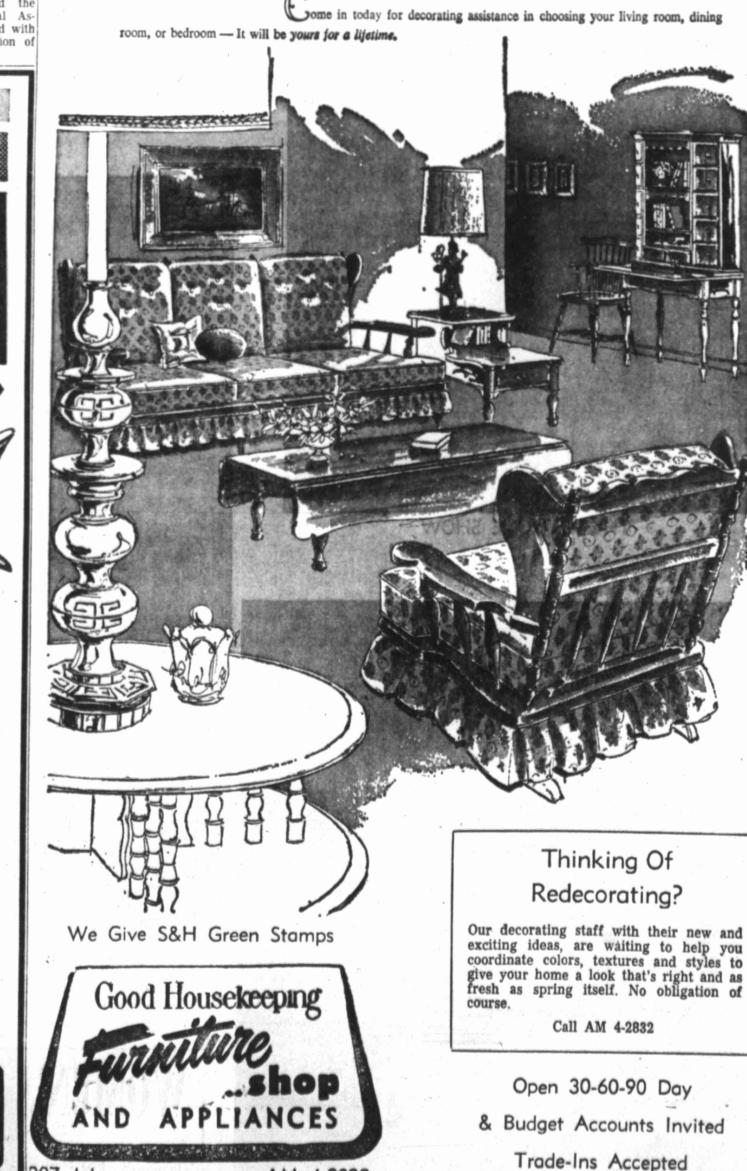




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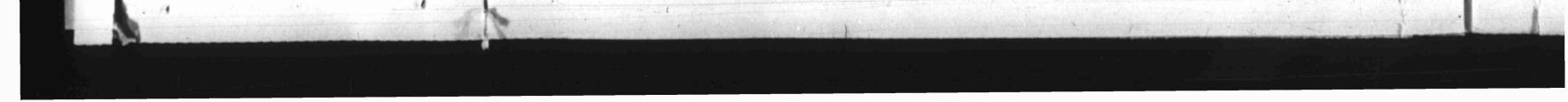


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HD Clubs View Life At Club In Foreign Countries Over 300 members and guests of the Big Spring Electric Cred-it Union attended the an-nual dinner meeting held Friday evening in the ballroom of the Big Spring Country Club.

A variety of subjects were Mrs. Walter Pillar

meeting of the Airport Home where the invocation was given discussed at the weekly meet-FAIRVIEW CLUB Demonstration Club. The 14 at- by H. H. Ditmore, the election ings of the area home demon- "The Mexican American" was tending met at the home of Mrs. of new officers was presided stration clubs. Several groups the program topic at the Tues- R. P. Morton, 1111 N. Lancas- over by the president, T. L. began studies of the way of life day afternoon meeting of the ter, with Mrs. R. B. Covington Young.

in a foreign country. One club Fairview Home Demonstration Jr., as cohostess. made an equipment donation to the Howard County Rehabilita-tion Center and prepared a club Impedean of fords fords w. R. W. C. Robinson, presi-lier gave the devotion.

A slide projector was donated to the Howard County Rehabili-Grande Valley. Mrs. Roy Spivy tation Center at the Wednesday the eight attending. tation center at the wednesday afternoon meeting of the Coa-homa H o me Demonstration Club. The members met at the home of Mrs. Ray Swann with Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel as cohost-

"Life in a Foreign Country" was the program topic, and Mrs. R. B. Covington Jr. was guest speaker, and told of her life in Germany. She stressed the difference in the amount of farm acreage between Germany and this country

Welcoming guests were Mrs. pounds, 8 ounces. ounces



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Mrs. Roy Spivy won the at-Refreshments were served to tendance prize, and members

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. George 1 ounce.

New Slate were reminded to pay their poll

dent, in charge of the business session.

Credit Unit

Has Dinner

Following the 7 p.m. dinner,

Mrs. Claude Davis was elected secretary - treasurer; and date when the bride-elect's Mrs. Joe Stewart was named council delegate. Plans were made for each club member to

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL | Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jo- take cookies to the patients of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell seph A. Weinrich, 1600-B Lin-the state hospital in February. Winners Announced Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lar- ily."

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie a guest.

B. Wright, 811 NW 4th, a boy, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juna Jeffery Karl, at 7:58 a.m., Jan. Molina, Box 424, Coahoma, a 19, weighing 4 pounds, 121/2 ounc-

girl, Gloria Ann, at 10 p.m., es. Jan. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 5 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Meets Thursday Corralez, Star Rt., Box 9, Mid-

land, a boy, Jimmy, at 4:30 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 9 pounds, West Texas Republican Wom-can Contract Bridge League. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bushing 606 San Jacinto a boy

Michael Kent, at 8:45 p.m., Jan. Rushing, 606 San Jacinto, a boy, Mrs. Floyd Mays explained mada Inn, Odessa. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 9½ ounc- Keith Edwards, at 1:20 a.m., the new law pertaining to serv- Local delegates attending wereavoid rusting. s. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Born to Mrs. William W. Cleice personnel voting in Texas in

Gutierrez, Box 439, Coahoma, ments, Box 34, Garden City, and The Christmas Bazaar held by a boy, Sam A., at 10:07 p.m., the late William W Clements, the club in December at the Big Jan. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Jan. 20, weighing 8 pounds. Spring Country Club enabled them to fulfill their financial commitment to the John Tower OES Unit Attends Campaign Fund, according to Mrs. Harold Hall, treasurer. New officers elected for 1966

Cotillion Dance Club Be Alert When Using Appliances **Chooses New Slate**

Mrs. Harold Davis was named Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. ing, unstable temperature reacpresident of the Cotillion Dance Heith and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie tion, excessive vibration or Club following the annual din- Jones. ner meeting held in the Gold

Room of Big Spring Country Club. Serving with her will be Mrs. Jerry Spence, vice presi-Breakfast will be served at the continue use and have checked

dent; and Mrs. Jim Lewis, secretary - treasurer. Mrs. Harrol Jones, retiring president, presided for the election. Her slate included Mrs. Davis as vice president and Mrs. Pete Cook as secretary-treasur-

Named to the executive committee were Mrs. George Mc-Alister Jr., Mrs. Delnor Poss and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. The first dance of the year

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Herley Perk will be an informal affair Feb. 5 at Cosden Country Club where inson, 4208 Calvin, are anmusic will be by the "Confednouncing the engagement of erates" from Waco. Mr. and

and Mrs. Elbert Boullioun, Mr. Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Erma Lee Garrett, Hannibal. and Mrs. Roger Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caton, Mr. and Mrs. The couple will set a wedding Bill Crooker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill Little, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball

Each member brought a cov-ered dish lunch featuring foods from other countries. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell sept A. weilinen, noor b Lur coln, a girl, Brenda Maureen, at 8:33 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 10½ ounces. He state nospital in February. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county agent, spoke to the group on "Foods for You and Your Fam-

Engaged

Welcoming guests were Mrs. Arelia Edwards, Mrs. Omar Decker, and daughter, Tracy, Big Spring; Mrs. Bill Read and Jan. 16, weighing 4 pounds, 13 Winners of the Thursday eve-But to Ist Dt. and Mrs. L. T. Sourh to Ist Dt. and Mrs. Lat Iny. The club prayer was given in Susan Gail, at 2:07 p.m., Jan. I'y L. Shane, 9-B Albrook, a girl, Susan Gail, at 2:07 p.m., Jan. I'y L. Shane, 9-B Albrook, a girl, Susan Gail, at 2:07 p.m., Jan. I'y weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. HOWARD COUNTY Winners of the Thursday eve-George Pike, Mrs. Ward Hall ning duplicate bridge games at the Webb AFB Officers Open Players were reminded that Melba Cross was welcomed as Mess were Mrs. J. J. Havens the Sunday afternoon game at

and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, first; Cosden Country Club would be-Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ron Kibler, second; and Mrs. J. H. gin at 1:30 p.m. and would be Republican Club Holloway and George D. Pike, master point play. third.

It was also announced that Capt. Ron Kibler was elected Use Bross For Mrs. Eldridge Estes presided as vice president of the Greater Garden Hose

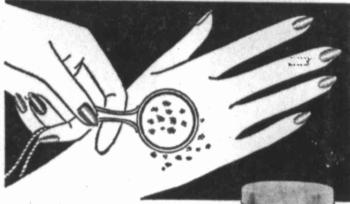
> When replacing or adding meeting held Jan. 23 at the Ra- couplings to your garden hose, use the type made of brass to

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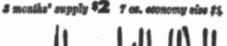
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Plant Tree On Arbor Day

Arbor Day was observed by Mrs. John B. Knox and Mrs. John A. Coffee, members of the Big Spring Garden Club, when they planted a yaupon tree in the patio of the Allred Building at the Big Spring State Hospital

The enclosed garden is the result of work done by local gardeners in planning and planting the plot for the enjoyment of the patients.

Dallas Church Scene Collegians Of Friday Wedding Visit With

The Rosemont Christian late Mr. James, and parents of Families Friday evening for the wedding Mrs. L. W. Canning, Miami, of Miss Doris Maree James and Fla. Harold I. Canning.

The Rev. Dean Harrison, pas-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-tor, officiated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Olitor, orniciated for the double attended by Mrs. Edwin W. Oli-lege, are spending the weekend phant of Dallas as matron of here with Mr. and Mrs. ilerbert of Dallas as matron of here with Mr. and Mrs. ilerbert of Dallas as matron of here with Mr. and Mrs. ilerbert of Dallas as matron of here with Mr. and Mrs. ilerbert of Dallas as matron of here with Mr. and Mrs. ilerbert of Dallas as matron of here with Mr. and Mrs. ilerbert of Dallas as matron of ballas as matron of here with Mr. and Mrs. ilerbert of Dallas as matron of ballas as matron of c h a n g ed before an altar honor. The best man was Win-Love. The girls will return Mon-Rosebud GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. T. H. officials are predicting that withchanged before an altar honor. The best man was win-graced with arrangements of ston Canning of Baton Rouge, white gladioli and greenery and La, and ushers were LCDR E. W. Oliphant and John Conway W. Oliphant Allow W. Oliphan of Dallas.

Pringle, accompanied Mrs. Win- Morrison. The bride formerly Adams and Mrs. C. H. DeVanston Canning as she sang "The was employed by Rogers and ey spent the day in Midland west GOLF ASSOCIATION ness and named a nominating Lord's Praver ' The bride is the daughter of Canning is associated with the Star school of instruction.

ganza over pink satin. Pink and white flowers formed the centerpiece, and the three-tiered cake Rube McGowans was topped with flowers. Members of the house party were Have Visitors Mrs. Ben Milligan, Miss Tommye Jean Lam and Miss Nell Roberts. Walter Graves' Back From Trip turned from Stephenville where ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. they visited Mrs. Graves' sister, Sheedy. Mrs. Albert Baugh, who has Mr. and Mrs. Max Kennemer, been ill for the past seven Goldsmith, spent the weekend weeks. cent visitor in El Paso where lins, of Sand Springs, was a hospital patient. leye surgery Thursday. CARTER'S FURNITURE

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Forum Group Probes Conditions In Asia

The February meeting will be "Asia-Past and Present" was China, which has become the Donations were made to the at the home of Mrs. Pickle, and the program theme at the Fri-Democratic Republic of North "Buck-a-Month Club" at the Big the program will be on Russia day afternoon meeting of the Viet Nam, and the Republic of Spring State Hospital and a note and border countries.

Woman's Forum. The members Viet Nam, which is the southern met at the home of Mrs. Lon- area. The physical setting of the nie Coker, 612 Highland. Mrs. strip of land facing the South Max Fitzhugh was cohostess. China Sea was explained and Mrs. Joe Pickle gave a report rivers, climate and population on Viet Nam, the divided land as well as the cultural inheriof Southeast Asia, describing the tance was elaborated upon. original nation of French Indo Family life and livelihood were described. The report was con-

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EVENTS

cluded with the assessment and conclusions of the Mansfield Report on the Viet Nam war, which has recently been made by the five senators who have just returned from a world factfinding tour.

A modern Asian country, Taiwan, was the topic for discus-sion by Mrs. Jack Y. Smith who

VFW AUXILIARY, Christensen Tucker told of the two governments in No. 2013-Post Home, 7:30 p.m. YOUNG HOMEMAKERS of Conhomo-Coghomo High School, 7:30 p.m. Coshome High School, 7:30 p.m. BIG SPRING REMOTIVATION CLUB-Community Room, First Federal Say-Ings and Loon Association building, 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, Beto Sig-mg Phi-Mrs. Mike Arnold, 7:30 p.m. MU KAPPA, Epsilon Sigma Alpha-Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, 7:30 p.m. Children Sigma Alpha-Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, 7:30 p.m. XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigmo Phi-Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, 8 p.m. BRITISH WIVES CLUB-Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 7:30 Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, 7:30 p.m. Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, 7:30 p.m. Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, 7:30 p.m. Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, 7:30 p.m. Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, 7:30 p.m. Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, 7:30 Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, 7:30 Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, 7:30 Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. Standard Company, 7:30 Standard Company, 7:30 Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. Standard Company, 7:30 Standard Company, 7:30 Mrs. Sta p.m. social order of the BEAUCEANT -Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. EAGLES AUXILIARY-Lodge Holl, 7:30 held aloof from any culture rip.m. wscs, NIGHT CIRCLE, Kentwood Meth odist-ot church, 7:30 m. wMU, Stadium Baptist-Church, 7:30 Western way of dress.

Mrs. Smith described the top-BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. Ography of the land and the cli-BIG SPRING RESERVED F. M. Mate. She said that Taiwan has BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Wom, en's Club-Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 100 000 including nearly to 000 network of the Malayan 7:30 p.m. FACULTY MA'AMS-Mrs. James With croff, 4 p.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. IS-Lodge Holl, 7:20 p.m. IO0,000 natives of the Malayan and Polynesian group. There are eight cities with 100,000 inhabi-100,000 natives of the Malayan ISI-Lodge Holl, 7:30 p.m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION - Big was discussed as was the agritants. Recreation and religion COAHOMA (SC) - Martha NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association- cultural activities of the men The bride, attired in a pink Love and her roommate, Patty Nco WIVES CLUB-NCO Open Mess was the military aspect of the

Wallace, Mrs. Don McKinney, TOPS POUND REBELS - conference ance.

The organist, Miss Arlene W. The couple will reside at 2412 Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Fred Tringle, accompanied Mrs. Win-Morrison. The bride formerly Adams and Mrs. C. H. DeVan-Officers Open Mess. Web AFB, dent, was in charge of the busi-Officers Open Mess. Web AFB, dent, was in charge of the busi-Smith Advertising in Dallas, and Thursday attending the Eastern Canning is associated with the Star school of instruction. Thursday evening the group was pring Herald. Thursday evening the group was 2 p.m. N. A. Jones. Mrs. Pickle who will report at

The bride is the daughter on Canning is associated with the Thursday evening the group was Mrs. David M. James, 706-C Big Spring Herald. Thursday evening the group was A reception honoring the cou-ple was held in the church par-Madison, Henry Wallace and Drug Crant for the evening the group was 2 p.m. WMS Westside Boptist Church – et church, 9:30 p.m. or where the refreshment ta- Dave Grant for the evening where the Fourth Baptist Church-of 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home ALTAR SOCIETY, Immoculate Heart of of Mrs. Harwell to compose reports for the district. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, West WMA, Silver Hills Missionary Church—at church, 9:30 a.m. Catholic Church COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN Changes Meeting COAHOMA (SC)-Mrs. C. M. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB-Mrs. CM McCowan, Cross Plains, is LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvotion "Family Night" at the Im spending the week here visiting with her son and daughter-inwith her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Mc-Cowan. Chaptic Shoody Sulphur Sulphur Sulphur Sulphur Ling Sulphu Charlie Sheedy, Sulphur, Henry, 1:30 p.m. has been re-sc Okla., has returned to his home ALTRUSA CLUB-Coker's Restaurant. 12 Feb. 13 meeting. STANTON (SC) - Mr. and after visiting here for several ocs, LAURA B. HART CHAPTER-Mrs. Walter Graves have re- weeks with his brother and sis- PERMIAN BASIN DENTAL Assistanty p.m. LUTHER HD CLUB- -Fleckenstein, 2 p.m. weeks. Mrs. Fannie Graves was a re-ent visitor in El Paso where line of Sand Scient Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM-Mrs. J. P her grandson, David Graves, son A former resident, Mrs. C. C. CITY HD CLUB-Mrs. Eldon Appleton of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graves, Currie, now of San Angelo, had 12:30 p.m. st. Monica's GUILD, St. Mary's Epis SPECIAL PURCHASE—SOLID OAK SPANISH STYLE

guest, Mrs. Clarence Percy, were served refreshments by the hostesses. **Travel With Books** Spring, Texas Geography Of The Bible The Greek Island Boy The Golden Coast The Dead Sea Scriptures Harnett T. Kan

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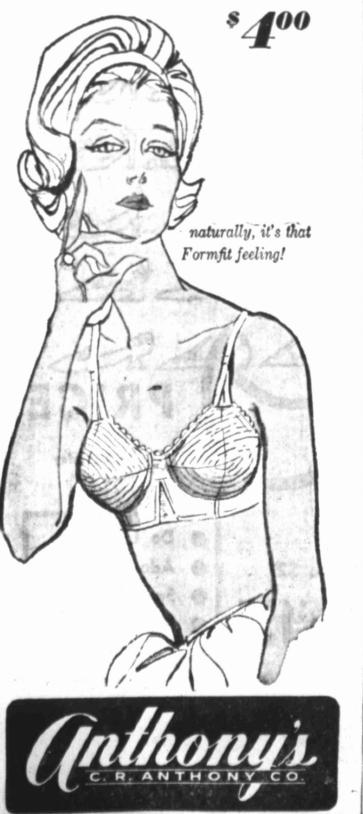
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Couple Recites Vows In Church Of Christ

Miss Betty Frances McWhort-|College, teaches in the public|church annex with the parents er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. schools. The bride is a graduate and attendants joining the hon-McWhorter, 520 Westover of Big Spring High School and ored couple in receiving guests. Road, was married at 6:30 p.m. Abilene Christian College. The white linen-covered refresh-Saturday to Norman Ray RECEPTION ment table was centered with The reception was held in the an arrangement of white carna-

Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, 600 S. Colorado. Midland.

Perform In The couple exchanged vows in the Fourteenth and Main Street

Church of Christ during a double ring ceremony officiated by Per-Miss Diane Kennedy of Plano ry Cotham, minister. Candela- The Piano Teachers' Forum presided at the guest register, bra formed an arch at the al- will present their students in re- and Miss Winno Wallace of Baytar where arrangements of cital this afternoon at 2:30 town and Miss Katy Cochran white carnations and chrysan- o'clock in the auditorium of were members of the house parthemums were placed to each side of the white aisle markers. The public is invited to attend.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. "I Pledge My Love," was To perform on the program and Mrs. Milton McWhorter, sung by a choral group from the are Robbin Carruth, Harvey Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. J. sung by a choral group from the are Robbin Carruth, Harvey church who performed the Kimsey, Brenda Hester, Rita "Wedding March" as the bride Sherreill, Pamela Stephens, Kar-entered the sanctuary. Ji Thames, Jay Huskey, Betsy Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride was attired in a ther, the bride was attired in a ther, the bride was attired in a ther. Thomas, Julie Mrs. J. H. McWhorter, Olney; Jan Mrs. Jan Mrs. J. Y. Yates Sr. Jan Mrs. J

white peau de soie gown featur-ing a scalloped scooped neck-Dickens. line and elbow-length sleeves. Also, Debbie Wash, Gail Mal-

REHEARSAL The gown was fashioned in the lock, Ann Talbot, Doyce Ed-The rehearsal dinner, hosted princess style with a slightly A- wards, Susan Collier, Lynn by the bridegroom's parents, line skirt having re-embroidered Green and Dana Rosene. was held Friday evening at Ra-

ques, in wide bands, enhanced the skirt, and a train of peau dotted with seed pearls.

Toombes and Andrews.

accented with an arrangement of white stock, flame gladioli and white tapers. The engaged couple presented gifts to their attendants. Those in attendance were family members or participants in the wedding.

tions and votive candles and ap-

ointed with crystal and silver.

The three-tiered wedding cake

was topped with a miniature

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mada Inn where the table was **GRANTHAM'S** WATCH REPAIR FAST SERVICE NORTHWEST CORNER OF RITZ THEATRE AT 401 MAIN

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Miss Dorothy Driver Weds Joe B. Neel

Miss Dorothy Driver and Joe were Skipper Driver, Handley B. Neel were married at 7 Driver and Waymon Clark. o'clock Saturday evening in St. For a wedding trip to New Mary's Episcopal Church in a double ring ceremony per-formed by the Rev. Donald N. Bror a wedding the constant orleans, La., the bride chose a green wool suit with three-quar-ter-length sleeves, blouson bod-

Hungerford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Big Spring, and Neel is the son of Mrs. Ella Neel of Big Spring and the late Joe B. Neel Sr. The organist presented tradi-

and the late Joe B. Neel of a reception at Big Spring Coun-The organist presented tradi-try Club where they were joined by Mrs. Ella Neel and Mrs. E. ing the exchange of vows be-P. Driver in receiving guests. fore an altar graced with white chrysanthemums and stock and freshment tables, and the illuminated by branched cande- bride's table featured a white labra holding white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage punch service. The silver cofby her brother, E. P. Driver, fee service was used on the was attired in a white silk linen bridegroom's table. sleeveless dress fashioned in the Empire manner and having Services Inc. and the new Mrs. a jewel neckline. Complement-Neel is employed at the E. P. ing the dress was a long-sleeved Driver Insurance Agency.

bolero jacket of lace featuring a scalloped flare at the back Her lace caplet was sprinkled with pearls and secured a short veil of illusion, and pinned to her bridal costume was a corsage of pale green orchids. her sister-in-law as matron of honor, and T. Willard Neel was

Mrs. E. P. Driver attended his brother's best man. Ushers

Rook Club Has Noon Luncheon

A buffet luncheon was served ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Mrs. Jerry Hewett, Mrs. Ted knit costume. at the Friday evening meeting Groebl and bride - elect of Jack Groebl Jr., Mrs. Bob Wagner, of the Rook Club. The members Ed Irons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tommy Rutledge, Mrs. from a round table covered with Reing a good met at the home of Mrs. W. D. Jack Irons. McDonald, 1610 Eleventh Place. Hostesses were Mrs. Horace Mansfield.

the invocation, and the birthday Cecil McDonald, Mrs. R. B. G. corsage of white orchids, and white carnations, and the nap-

R. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Wil-were Mrs. Winifred Greenlees, bers of the house party wore chip and dip dish. R. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Wil-liamson, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Jordan Grooms, Mrs. Ber-Mrs. J. E. Terry and Mrs. ine Coughlin, Mrs. J. M. Wood-Charles Koberg. Mrs. Fisher won high score. George Bair Mrs. O. D. Young George Bair, Mrs. O. D. Young won high score The polished refreshment ta-

brass

Sets Date

White linen covered the re-Rt. 2, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sara Lea, to Mack Vaughn Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henderson, Ster-

Neel is associated with Ebasco ling City Rt. The ceremony is scheduled May 21 at Airport **Baptist Church**.

AT COUNTRY CLUB Fiesta Coffee Honors Miss Mozelle Groebl

The Big Spring Country Club and Mrs. Jerry Worthy. was the scene Saturday morn-Others were Mrs. B. B. Smith

Pianist To

Be Heard

In Concert

Alfonso Montecina, Chile, was

selected as guest artist for an another

Miss Nell Hatch, guest, gave Garrett, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Miss Groebl was presented a centerpiece was of red and still.

the invocation, and the birthday Cecil McDonald, Mrs. R. B. G. corsage of white orchids, and song was sung to Mrs. S. P. Cowper, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Jones. Guests were Mrs. Sam Bak-er, Mrs. M. W. McClesky, Mrs. B. Bichardson Mrs. Henry Wil, were Mrs. Winited Creations of the beige tones. Accenting the Mex-ican theme, hostesses and mem-B. Bichardson Mrs. Henry Wil, were Mrs. Winited Creations of the beige tones. Accenting the Mex-ican theme, hostesses and mem-bic to the beige tones. Accenting the Mex-ican theme, hostesses and mem-bic to the beige tones of the beige tones are solved to be and the beige tones of the beige tones are solved to be and the being to be and the bein

work. The others showed up in slacks, boots and ear muffs and

ble was centered with a large Pink, Blue Party copper bowl filled with large paper flowers, in varying shades of blue, based in magnolia Held On Friday leaves. The coffee service and

had the time of their lives. It seems such a short time

ago that we joined in the wed-Mrs. Richard Deal was hon- ding festivities for PAUL GRA-ored with a miscellaneous pink HAM and DeALVA MCALISTER other appointments were of

Credenzas held branched Mex and blue shower Friday evening and now we have an invitation ican candelabra of brass with at the Flame Room of the Pi to the wedding of their daugh blue tapers, and accenting the oneer Natural Gas Company. entertainment area were two Hostesses were Miss Elaine She will be married to Jon Fredlarge potted mesquite trees ela- Langley, Miss Rose Sturm, and erick Esposito on Jan. 26 in



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cert as a ways and means proj-good friend of mine when we In Midland to visit Mr. and ect. The proceeds are contribu-were little girls and her family Mrs. L. W. Moore were Mr. and Proper nutrition and better ted for the club's scholarship fund at Howard County Junior College. The members will begin ticket sales in February at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.50 Honored At Coke Party Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Findley, ted for the club's scholarship lived on the same block as Mrs. J. P. Kubecka. The Ku-

Miss Mozelle Groebl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebl Sr. and bride-elect of Jack Ed Just across the alley from the

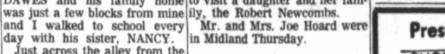
Sr. and bride-elect of Jack Ed Irons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons, was honored with a Coke party Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Wash, 2904 Hunters Glenn. Cohostess Was at hers she and my Sofety Tip Use a rubber safety mat in the shower or tub at all times.

with Mrs. Wash was her moth- was at hers . . . she and my

youngest sister were practically er, Mrs. Dewey Young. Receiving guests with the inseparable.

ing of a Fiesta Coffee honoring Sr., Mrs. E. N. Rea, Mrs. Champ Miss Mozelle Groebl, daugh-Rainwater, Mrs. Don Newsom, tired in a red three piece wool ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tod. O. Mrs. Tod getting more special because of Refreshments were served all the good neighbors that we

Dexter Pate and Miss Deanne Mansfield. Mars Court and Miss Deanne a white linen cloth and appoint-ed with white milk glass. The ing a good neighbor is a most rewarding feeling but hav-



Brunch Compliments San Antonio Betty McWhorter

A brunch honoring Miss Betty white were used in flower ar-FORSAN (SC)-In San An- McWhorter, bride-elect of Nor- rangements. Placecards were April 14 concert at the Thurs-day evening meeting of the Big Spring Piano Teacher's Forum. The members met at the home of Mrs. Fred Haller, 516 Ed-is a special sort of thing.

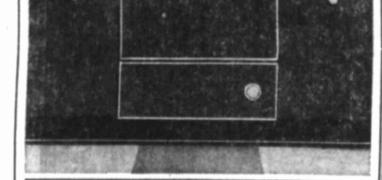
wards with Mrs. William E. Row presiding. Montecina has been a well-known concert pianist since 1950. When he is not on tour he is a music teacher at the University of Indiana at Bloom-ington. Note of the families with whom we are neighbors have been neighbors to reacher at the University of Indiana at Bloom-

Linda Shaw Leads ane Kennedy, Plano; Winno Wal-lace, Baytown; and LaJuana McPherson and Pat Hull. 4-H Club Meeting

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Calling hours were from 10:30 Approximately 20 guests reg. Don't you know the junior col-a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and over istered at a table centered with lege bunch who went to Ruidoso 300 were included on the guest an arrangement of white carna this weekend will have some list tions

WEBB WINDSOCK

By KAREN SKANCHY |Davis in the Gamel home.

The January Hi and Bye Cof- Wives in the 3561st PTS gath- plows . . . they just have troufee will be Thursday at 10 a.m. ered at the Officers Open Mess ble getting to the main road. in the Officers Open Mess. last week for their monthly cof-But they like it and the experi-Wives in Class 67-D will be wel- fee. comed, and farewells will be Mrs. J. B. Mandel was host-

said to the wives in Class 66-E. ess for a coffee for the IP wives A special invitation is extended and student wives in Eagle Eleto all the wives who have ar- ment. Special guests were Mrs. rived at the base since No-G. H. Vorres and Mrs. J. I. vember. Sorenson

Wives of members in the 3560th PAVILION PARTY Hospital Group enjoyed their Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Stewart ance from wash-and-wear garmonthly coffee last week at the hosted a party at the pavilion ments, you must launder them home of Mrs. Robert DiSimone. last weekend. Dinner and cha- properly. They should not be Plans were discussed for the rades were enjoyed by the crowded in the washer, and OWC March luncheon. group, and farewells were ex-Mrs. W. M. Thompson was tended to Capt. Stewart who will dryer the moment they are dry. hostess for the DCO monthly be departing for Viet Nam coffee held last week in her soon.

DCO bridge was held in the home. Lt. and Mrs. G. H. French home of Mrs. E. D. Davis last and Lt. and Mrs. W. O. Bare week. Prize winners were Mrs. traveled to El Paso and Juarez, E. J. White, Mrs. T. L. Thom-Mexico last weekend. They met as and Mrs. N. Bayer.

Lt. Roger Willis and Lt. John Wives in the Training and Hammer there, and the group Academic sections met at the enjoyed seeing the sights in home of Mrs. J. R. Goebel for Mexico.

their monthly coffee last week. Mrs. Erroll Reiner, Mrs. Ste- Mrs. H. C. Hill was cohostess. ven Bailey and Mrs. Jim Also- Attention OWC board membrook were introduced to wives bers! If you have any calendars in Class 67-B, F1 Section, last or money for the calendars, week at a coffee given by Mrs. please bring them to the Febru-Larry Gamel and Mrs. Larry ary board meeting.

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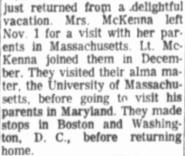
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FIS FAREWELL Members of the 331st FIS got together to say farewell to Capt. and Mrs. C. K. Bruce at the Of-ficers Open Mess last weekend. Cocktails and dinner were served to the group. To every-one's delight, the "Others Brothers" made another appearance to give one of their famous medleys dedicated to Capt. and Mrs. Bruce. Lt. Col. M. W. Sareck presented Capt. Bruce with the traditional 331st plaque and wished him success in his new position with OKADS.

Mrs. D. L. Pierce was honored at a surprise baby shower given Thursday by Mrs. G. H. French. The centerpiece consisted of a branch from a mesquite tree which had been painted white and had pink and blue roses tied with pink and blue ribbons attached to it. The wives in Class 66-H presented Mrs. Pierce with gifts for the new arrival





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Mount Pleasant Youth MEGAPHONE Named 'Young Texan'

Arthur Rogers, 17-year-old Mount youth, was named Pleasant "Young Texan of the Month" for December and will receive the monthly Troy Post Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers and is a senior at Mount Pleasant High School. His father is the superintendent of the Petrofina refinery at Mount Pleasant.

The monthly honor, sponsored by the Optimist Clubs of Texas, is presented to outstanding Texas young men. The Post award is based on scholarship, citizenship, sportsmanship and service to home, school, church and community. As a monthly award winner. young Rogers becomes eligible

for nomination as "Young Tex-an of the Year" and for the an-PHILLIP ARTHUR ROGERS nual Troy V. Post scholarship

to be held in Dallas.

ant, Rogers is a member of the award sponsored by the Dallas, Church Youth Council and is a businessman in cooperation with Phillip Rogers has maintained class officer in his Sunday the Texas Optimist Clubs. The a 96.8 grade average and is a school class. He currently 1965 "Young Texan of the Year" letterman in both football and serves as Counselor for the Roywill be announced next month basketball. Even with the handi- al Ambassadors, a church group at the annual awards dinner cap of a heart murmer, Phillip of which he has been a memNEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

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He is a member of the National Honor Society, president of his Student Council, a mem-Sands FHA Hears ber of the Key Club and was elected by his student body as "Mr. Mount Pleasant" in 1965. Phillip's interests lie in sci-**Exchange Student** ence and mathematics. He was one of 36 national winners in the National Science Foundation test and attended the summer

> By JUDY FLEMING Spring foreign exchange student boys now have a 4-0 won-lost The eighth and ninth grade decorations. Other teachers tary and secondary schools. The region of the secondary schools. Yearling basketball teams were also served cake. Mrs. Carolyn Marriott, s

some 7,000 words per minute with a comprehension of 85 per 24 after school. weather cent, according to his instruc-

Mariko will tell about her ex-periences as a foreign exchange student and show slides of Ja-week. The basketball boys had their

Refreshments will be served. pictures taken Wednesday. Friday the homemaking girls

began their two-week course in McMurry agriculture and the agriculture boys began their two - week course in homemaking. **Choir Tours** Mrs. Dan Eliason is the home-

making teacher and Mr. Henry Ball is the agriculture teacher. The juniors are planning the

junior-senior banquet for April a McMurry College student, will taking the course in Recreation-and teachers concentrating on ter reports. Report cards will a Games.

Tuesday the basketball teams when they make a 10-day tour Jan. 22-31 to perform 18 con- and English teacher, has been ams.

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cham, and Roy Carmona, juniors; Tony Barboza, Ann Den-

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State Choir

By CEIL PACHALL

Four senior members of the

urday. They were Sheryl Gam-

bill, Daphna Jackson, Larry

Runnels Students Take Final Exams By LORRIE WATKINS fourth and fifth period classes. Act through Federal

Semester exams were given Wednesday, her fifth period Reading Development Program-Tuesday through Thursday to class gave her a baby shower has been set up with Mrs. Irene all students at Runnels. Second and Debbie Reese presented her Miller as teacher. Previous to and sixth period tests were giv-en Tuesday; first and fifth, nations. The table and refresh-Wednesday; and third and ments were done in yellow and Her reading. Her reading classes have been

ourth, Thursday. Mrs. Spencer was given several taken over by Mrs. Opal Tanner. All classes were shortened in gifts. Mrs. Lequita Hicks will be

All classes were shortened in Her fourth period class gave Teacher's Assistant and Mrs. her another baby shower Thurs- Mildred Cunningham is the There was no school Friday so day, which was her last day Teacher's Aid. Mrs. Cunning-

that the teachers could grade to teach at Runnels. They pre-ham has been working in the went to Gail. The girls lost by tests and make out report cards sented her with a bottle sterili- office with the project here. This ACKERLY-Mariko Sakai, Big 3 points and the boys by 1. The which will be issued Wednesday. zer and green was used for the project is being used in elemen-

Mrs. Carolyn Marriott, sevhost, Mrs. Jim Zike, will be guests at the FHA meeting Jan. 24 after school. Runnels is one of the schools enth grade English, will be leav-there. The eighth grade also

played Snyder Lamar in Sweetwater Thursday night. The ninth grade team was en-Semester Exams tered in the Snyder Junior High

Duane Brown Presents

School Basketball Tournament which was to be held Friday and Saturday. The tournament was cancelled and will be rescheduled for a later date. A Chinese Checkers Tournament is being held in the girls' Physical Education classes. Two

winners from each class are participating in the contest. Those semester and nine weeks' ex- be issued Wednesday, Jan. 26.

By JEAN FANNIN

certs in 14 cities and towns in given surprise parties by her Friday, students took a holi-

South and East Texas. The Chanters are directed by Professor Paul Engelstad, who is regional governor of the Southwest Region of the National Association of Teachers of

Science Club Program Singing. While on tour the Chanters While in Hamilton, Houston, will sing in Hamilton, Houston,

Pasadena, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Port Lavaca, San An-

Christi, Port Lavaca, San An-tonio, New Braunfels, Austin, for a program given by Duane Clifton, Irving, Dallas, Fort Worth and Abilene. Mr. J. T. Clements, sponsor, pro-Mr. J. T. Clements, sponsor, pro-Mr. J. T. Clements, sponsor, pro-Mr. J. T. Clements, sponsor, pro-Clifton and Abilene. holiday before returning to reg Thompson, a sophomore at vided refreshments.

McMurry, is the son of Mr. and Several members attended a ister Wednesday in the SUB. Spinks. Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 808 W. dinner and program at the Ra-Registration will be held 8-12

Tuesday to discuss plans for the state meeting in February. Those who will be attending the C-City Meeting Flower Grove Announces

Given At Goliad By GWYNN BONNER day while teachers graded ex-Tuesday, Wednesday and amination papers, averaged ABILENE - Jody Thompson, girls who are playing have been Thursday found Goliad students grades, and made out semes

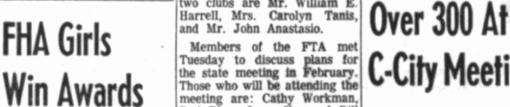
> The second semester begins Monday.

Coach Margo Lauderdale, volleyball coach, has announced the 1966 volleyball team members. The freshmen team will be made up of the following girls: Claudia Took, Gwynn Bonner, Tre-

onne Reagen, Curlee Rogers, HCJC students took semester The Science Club met Jan. 17 exams Monday through Friday Pam Merrel, Suzanne Fisher,

Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 805 W. diffiner and prograd by the Per-17th, Big Spring. While at Mc-Murry, Thompson has been a member of Chanters and Ko Sari Social Club. Mr. B. M. Keese, registrar, has asked that all students fol-low their fall schedule as closely as possible in making out their torn area of the SUB. Mr. B. M. Keese, registrar, has asked that all students fol-low their fall schedule as closely as possible in making out their Sheila Folkerts, Kathy Dean, Chanters, Kathy Dean, The eighth grade team conspring schedule and to have a probable schedule made out be-fore coming to register to help schedule and to have a fore coming to register to help

speed up registration. Thursday will be the first day Representing Goliad at the of classes for the spring semes- Dallas Coaches Clinic was Mr. ter. Feb. 7 is the last day to W. H. Hallmark. He attended clinic meetings Friday through register or add courses.



By BRENDA CLEMENTS GARDEN CITY-An awards GARDEN CITY-An awards GARDEN CITY-An awards Franklin, Frances Deavenport, The function of the functio was held Thursday and Cindy Pickett. morning. Carolyn Schraeder and Student Council members met es in the high school auditorium Paula Hardy were winners of for a short meeting Wednesday at Colorado City. Sessions began chapter degrees and Bonnie during activity period. Election Friday and continue until today. Genn and Mickey Hill were pre-of new officers was discussed for most of here of new officers was discussed for most of here was discussed for here was discussed for here was discussed for most of here was discussed for here was di

Stanton Clubs Sponsor **Communications Program**

By EUNICE STEPHENSON |Three persons won free long dis-|stories about the history of our STANTON-The FPC and the tance telephone calls. They country.

Science Club had a joint meet-were Mr. G. P. Harrell, Mrs. Citizens of the Month for Janing Monday to make last min-Sarah Barnes, and Mrs. Doris uary are Linda Manning and ute preparations for the pro-Stephenson. Gary Reid. Linda is a senior gram held Monday night.

Ushers for the program were: this year and the daughter of The Bell Telephone Company Beverly Clements, Beth Biggs, Mrs. Corene Manning of Stan-

along with the FPC and Science Kay Harrell, Margaret Clardy, ton. Club sponsored a program on Judy Kokel, Melrae Angel, Mary Gary is a junior and the son communications Monday night Ramos, Eunice Stephenson, of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid in the auditorium. Mr. Stanton White and Mr. J. Sawyer were responsible for Biggs, Mrs. Corene Manning of Stan-ton. Gary is a junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid of Stanton. Linda and Gary were honored at the Lions Club meet-ing Tuesday.

bringing the program to Stanton. ert Haggard. Sponsors for the two clubs are Mr. William E. FHA Girls

meeting are: Cathy Workman, Beth Biggs, Larry Haggard, Bill



ceived honorable mention for

All-District basketball in 1964.

science training course at the

He is preparing for a career

in engineering and is a student

of speed reading. He reads

As a member of the First

Baptist Church of Mount Pleas-

University of Tennessee.

tors.

played offensive football and re-ber since the age of nine.

Mark Bentley, a Stanton High School junior, is the

pan.

winner of this week's free

45 rpm record. Each week an area student is the winner of a free

Glenn and Mickey Hill were pre-sented with junior degrees. Sentor homemaking girls took the Betty Crocker tests three winners of these awards. Michael Hoch, Student Coun-cil president; James Seidenber-ger, vice president; and Paula

our praise to Jehovah God. Hardy, secretary, were also pre-phenson.

Boy, Girl Of Month

GOP Sets Goal By DONNA DUKE COAHOMA — Jolene Rogers Keith Hodnett, Jolene Rogers, Of \$6 Million and Bobby Pherigo were elect- Nadine Honeycutt, Elaine Walk-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A ed boy and girl of the month er, Sharon Lewis, seniors; Terfor January. Jolene, daughter of ry Denton, Robbie Haney, Troy goal of \$6 million has been set senior in Coahoma High. She is a member of the Student Coun-cil, served as cheerleader, and is in the Coahoma Band. Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pherigo, is a senior in son. Shyriana Moore Chanter Counter Canton Shyriana Duke, Sarah Oakes, Terry Ed-ens, Karen Gross, juniors; John-nie Baker, Ken Gregory, Jay Doug Ingram, Cary Banks, Charlotte Walker, Vicki Patter-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers, is a Fraser, Carl Dorton, Donna

Larry Pherigo, is a senior in son, Shyrlene Moore, Shrylee gions to raise the money for the Coahoma High. He is a mem- Ward, sophomores; Royce Reid, Campaigns and operation of the a cappella choir were chosen have been reading plays and and her date. Republican National Committee. for the All-State Choir last Satber of the National Honor Socie- Max Nichols, Andy Wilson, Ricty, Student Council, football and ky Evans, Debra Eppler, Shie-basketball teams and is a class la Collier, Mary Lewis, Sandra Play Reset

officer. Mr. and Miss CHS contestants were elected during home room. Ronnie Walker and Diane Counter, mary Lewis, samura The Jim Ned-Coahoma game by the Coahoma junior class will be offered again Saturday, aft-girls' choir members are selling the Coahoma junior class will be offered again Saturday, aft-girls' choir members are selling Brooks, the reigning Mr. and The junior high basketball er being postponed due to the memberships to the Choir Boost-

Two Texans Attend Chicago 4H Meeting

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CHICAGO (SP) — Two Texas gram and provides funds for the grains in the process. He has had good luck with Kaw wheat. The backelor of Mr. and Mrs. apart will meet soon in Chicago where they will attend the 15th annual 4-H Grain Marketing conference Jan. 26-28. Accompanying the pair will be John V. Lindsey, Lavaca County agrifting the pair will be John V. Lindsey, Lavaca County agrifting the pair will be John V. Lindsey, Lavaca County agrifting the pair will be John V. Lindsey, Lavaca County agrifting the pair will be John V. Lindsey, Lavaca County agrifting the pair will be John V. Lindsey, Lavaca County agrifting the pair will be John V. Lindsey, Lavaca County agrifting the pair will be John V. Lindsey, Lavaca County agrifting the pair will be John V. Lindsey, Lavaca County agrifting the pair will be John V. Lindsey, Lavaca County agrifting the pair will be John V. Lindsey the John V. Lindsey

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beth Perry, Mary Pribyla, Ken-Larry Foster and Diana Arce, By DIANE MASSENGALE

neth Reynolds, and Jimmy first.

Beth Holcomb and Bonnie Arce, Dan Hightower, and Janie Grove Friday night.

Plan Productions

trying to pick one. The class By JODY DODD FORSAN-Mrs. Barbara Gan- has decided to try staging two dy, speech instructor, traveled plays, one for UIL meet and to Bronte Thursday afternoon the other as a school activity. for a district meeting to set a Wednesday the FHA held date for the one act play. It has meeting to discuss further plans for the Sweetwater Banquet. been set for March 31. Each member must register in Members of the speech class the homemaking room for her

The juniors and seniors are to lecide on the theme and dec-NTSU Graduates orations, while the freshmen and ophomores take care of the

> The basketball teams traveled to Garden City Friday night to

DENTON - Four Big Spring play a conference game with Miss CHS, will crown the new team was defeated by Colorado weather. Curtain time is 7:30 ers for \$1. Any adult who wish couple on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. City Thursday night. The ninth p.m. and tickets are 50 cents for chil- bership into the choirs of Big Candidates are: Teddy Merrick, Colorado City the same night. dren. degrees at North Texas State with a 1-2 record.

Choir members also received University this semester. their tour music this week. The Monday was the beginning of Winter commencement exer- a new semester of school at Fortour will be taken sometime tocises are scheduled for 2 p.m. san. Report cards were given ward the last of April. Spring graduates will order their graduation invitations Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the high school. A \$5 deposit must be paid on all orders. Eugene Griffith, Bobby Charles to bad weather. School will re-full to students were given to students Wednesday as school was dismissed. Forsan students enjoyed a holiday from school Friday due

semester exams were taken Eugene Griffith, Bobby Charles to bad weather. School will reby all students this week at Leatherwood, Samuel Wayne sume at its regular time Mon-BSHS. Regular classes will re-Waters and Patsy Lee Wiley. day morning.

Wins BA Degree in marketing, Leatherwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ce-Mont., and funeral was held Satcil Leatherwood, 1723 Yale.

the southeastern part of the ers and three sisters nave taken docks was a highlight of a Tai-fail semester Jan. 28. The grad-state. Both boys were selected by the farm. The boys keep three trac-cooperative Extension Service, tors running when they are not Texas A&M University. The Chi-in school. Cago Board of Trade sponsors the 4-H Grain Marketing pro-of how to raise and market cash project. D. C. got firsthand knowledge project. Both boys were selected by the farm. The boys keep three trac-year. Valenta learned the impor-tance of moisture content and the 4-H Grain Marketing pro-of how to raise and market cash project. Big Spring, is graduating with a bachelor of science degree. Big Spring, is graduating with a bachelor of science degree. Big Spring, is graduating with a bachelor of science degree.

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Results of the basketball game

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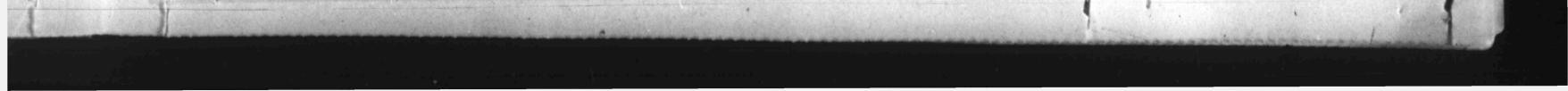
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urday in Belgrade, Mont. He

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs left here about two years ago. She was a



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Good Year Predicted By RR Commissioners

Odessa Plant Shell Oil Income Reaches **Ships First** Fourth Record High Year Production

Rising 18 per cent over 1964, tinued improvement to in-1965. And for the seventh succes-Shell Oil Company's consolidat-creased production of crude oil sive year a new high was estabed net income in 1965 reached a and natural gas and greater lished in intakes to distilling

ODESSA - First shipments record high for the fourth year sales volumes of refined prod- units, 694,000 barrels a day, an DALLAS (AP) — The three spent over 100,000 man hours in fort to get its proper share of estimated production for 1965 of of base materials manufactured in a row, Richard C. McCur-members of the Railroad Com-the field witnessing 722 well any increase that becomes evi-under the El Paso-Beaunit joint dy, president, said today in an-together with improved refined 1964. production during the 1960s. mission are optimistic about the completions and 3,230 wells dent."

venture at the Odessa Complex nouncing preliminary esti-left Odessa Jan. 17 for Etowah, mates of the year's results. product prices during most of the year, particularly for auto-achieved a total refined product **BE INTENSIFIED** Texas oil industry during 1966. plugged. Some 4,020 pollution in-"This large amount of oil was They predict its most serious vestigations and 4,700 lease in- He added, "Our efforts in the produced despite the fact that problem will be water pollution. spections were made with 40 per field of pollution abatement will there were fewer wells compared for the Dallas Times Her-pollution investigations. "Administratively, p e r m it s worst pollution first and continue spacing and unitization for secald's annual business review, construction of five plants which throughout, Mr. McCurdy said. largely because of higher out-volume was about twice that of have been issued for 332 injec- our investigations and remedial ondary recovery."

published Sunday. Chairman Ben Ramsey said, "The crude market situation early in the year (1965) and into the mid-year had soft spots in critical areas. By August, this problem was cleared and the rels of daily produced salt wa-critical areas. By August, this problem was cleared and the substruction of neutron of neut

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Mr. McCurdy credited the con- and chemical industries will be those of industry and water begins on a highly optimistic "There are data which tend done and will continue." ning mill in Etowah, Tenn., for

intensified note. Our market demand factor to support this," he said. MIDLAND MEET greatly in the field of pollution is at the highest level in recent **HIGHEST FOR 60s** Commissioner Jim Langdon The total capacity is 40,000,000 "However, this does not apply said the monthly proration pounds of nylon 6-6 fibers per years. Industry leaders forecast

increased demand for domestic insofar as production of crude meeting in March at Midland ENLARGED FORCE "Our enlarged field force crude. Texas will exert every ef- petroleum is concerned, as the will be important because oil year.

purchasing companies will give El Paso-Beaunit maintains their views as to business con-fleet of specially constructed ditions for this year. "While it may be a bit pre- railroad cars to ship the base mature," he said, "all present requirements of the 40,000,000

indications are that it will be pounds per year production optimistic. schedule. 'We have seen 1965 end on a

El Paso - Beaunit also an- completions for the past week hydrocarbons in 1965 averaged head a newly formed departstronger note as a result of El Paso - Beaunit also an completions for the past week as a day, a 6-per ment as General Manager of cent increased oil nounced plans for an immediate making 492 for the year, com-production and increased allow 25 per cent increase in plant pared to 500 in 1965. stronger note as a result of

"Among the factors which will capacities to meet expected demand for nylon 6-6.

Railroad Commission reported mestic industry. Shell's net production of liquid Saturday a total of 129 oil well

There were 44 gas well com- natural gas production averaged ployed by Halliburton Company \$.63 billion cubic feet per day in 1938, following studies at the pletions and 88 dry holes. The eight oil wildcats included in 1965, a 4.4-per cent rise over University of Texas.

merits recognition as the first gas industry will be the contin- announced that with first ship- and one each in Dists. 4, 7-C, record production, Shell im- ment, Harry P. Conroy, senior proved its reserve position dur-vice president and general managed said, "This will enable us All of the company's manufac- to more efficiently serve our

ever increasing needs of an ex-panding economy." and progress of the Odessa area has been reached. The 152 wells plugged included 58 oil and six gas. It is plugged included sentially full capacity during lare indebted."

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Foster Oil Growth, Says Counsel

DALLAS - The importance/siderations dictate the course of oil spring area near Nacogdochof Texas in national affairs of action," while guarding against es by Confederate veteran Lynis ables. the oil and gas industry, water "unfair and discriminatory ac-T. Barrett.

conservation, and the observ- tions and reckless charges based "In the history of Texas and contribute to make 1966 even ance of the first 100 years of oil on misinformation or wild emo- our industry, the Barrett well more favorable for the oil and El Paso - Beaunit officials two each in Dists. 3 and 7-B, the previous year. Despite this In making the topics discussed during the an- Alan Amsden, Houston, Con- deliberate step toward develop- uing increase in market demand ments of base materials starting 8, 8-A and 10. nual meeting of the Oil Infor- tinental Oil Co., a member of ment of the state's most im- and the need to increase our to move, another milestone in There were three gas wildcats ing the period. mation Committee of Texas OIC's Public Relations Planning portant mineral resource," Ams- known reserves to supply the the continuing industrialization and 45 dry tests reported. Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. Committee, said that OIC was den said.

Texas Political Atmosphere Must

Approximately 100 key mem-bers of the OIC leadership team the 100th anniversary of the first ering was the presentation attended the one-day gathering oil well drilled and completed of awards to members for their at the Sheraton - Dallas Hotel, in Texas as a producer. Ams-service to the Texas oil and den pointed out that the well gas industry's public informa-Jan. 19. William H. Abington, Dallas, was completed in 1866 in the tion and service program.

general counsel of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., told the group that it was "essential that we maintain a political atmosphere in Texas to foster the development and growth of this industry." The industry in Texas represents 36 per cent of the oil production and 42 per cent of the nation's gas production, Abington pointed out, and is looked to on matters affecting oil and gas.

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as great as in 1965. "As for Shell, we expect that both production and sales volumes will again expand," he cal sales are expected to con-tribute to earnings growth. Acsaid. "In addition, rising chemicordingly, it seems reasonable

to believe our earnings will William L. Hughes, Hallibur-AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas pares favorably with the do-mestic industry."

five years, has been transferred to Duncan general offices to

The economic welfare of all Texans is closely tied to the type of person they select to fill responsible government positions, Abington said. It is essential that Texans keep themselves informed on matters that affect the health and well - being of entity as the oil and gas industry, he said.

Stephen P. Potter, New York, director of the Committee on Public Affairs, American Petroleum Institute, stressed the need for the petroleum industry to carry on effective public affairs programs in oil · produc-ing as well as oil · consuming states.

Public approval of the indus-try is necessary "if we are to continue to do the job we have done so successfully for the past 107 years," he said. "To gain public approval, you first have to gain public understanding." Potter said.

If misunderstanding resulted from the industry failing to tell its story adequately, and if "the people of Texas and their representatives in government were ever to depart from present sound policies, you can be sure that the industry's enemies would capitalize on it to the fullest degree," Potter said.

In a cautionary note, Glenn M. Green, public relations manager for Tidewater Oil Company's Southern division, said the "only thing the Texas petroleum industry has to fear" from state water conservation and protection actions is the possibility of industry indifference to planning and development.

Green, a member of OIC's operating group, said the industry desired to help "with all phases - water use, control and protection - where sound con-

Reverse Rule, FPC Urged

NEW YORK - The Federal Power Commission was urged today to overturn an initial decision of an FPC Examiner, and to approve a natural gas supply plan for southern California that would offer "lower costs, lower prices including rate reductions, superior dependability, full regulation, and full future flexibility."

A brief filed with the Commission by El Paso Natural Gas Company said the company has proposed to furnish additional gas to southern California forany purpose, including smog control, determined by the FPC to be in the public interest. On Dec. 16, an FPC Examiner recommended that the Commission approve a project, proposed by Gulf Pacific Pipeline Company, that would furnish higher-cost gas exclusively to two electric generating plant customers in the Los Angeles

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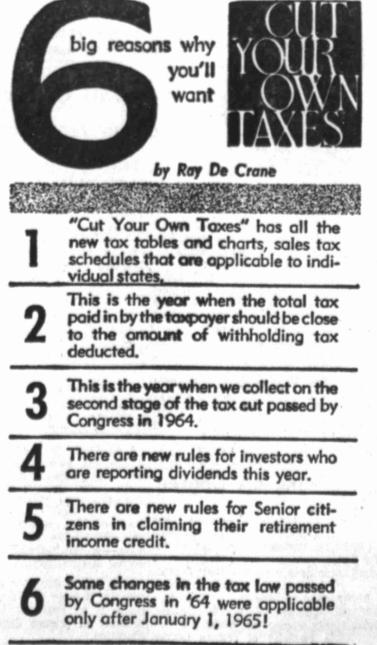
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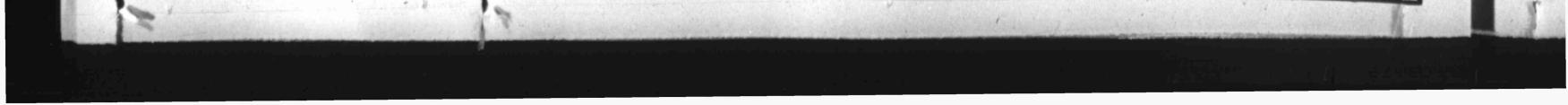
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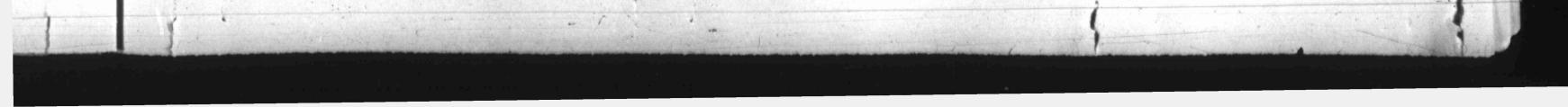
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More Highway Work Scheduled

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The eight contiguous counties of this area completed over three million dollars of highway work in 1965, had more than four and a half under contract. Within the next two years so

they have nearly as much work coming up

This is the summary of the Texas Highway Department for its activities in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, Sterling and Scurry counties.

COMPLETED IN 1965 UNDER CONTRACT Amount \$ 50,200 600,000 58,806 1,223,731 Miles 6.55 26.40 Amount \$ 134,551 485,000 Miles 30.58 20.00 Dowson Glasscock 4.50 73.43 26.68 Howard 15.32 29.15 250,534 Mitchell rling 880,125 \$3,063,396 70.22 39.19 163.11 TOTALS PROGRAMMED FOR 1966 15.50 21,000

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215,000 \$2,765,000

453,728 522,168 1,370,581 \$4,683,265 ADVANCED PLANNING 14.30 733,000 15.80 8.00 1.20 2,083,000 22.60 2,529,000

by Big Springers in 1965, the Rate for purchase from Last year was an eventful amount fell about 200,000,000 gal- CRMWD in 1964 was \$22,002.55 one for the Big Spring Post Of- longs short of the 1964 figure per month, plus the six cents of 2,714,942,000 gallons.

 Menth
 1965

 January
 93,886,000

 February
 81,067,000

 March
 104,317,000

 March
 169,233,000

 May
 142,507,000

 June
 185,723,000

 June
 185,723,000

 July
 292,241,000

 August
 205,164,000

 Cober
 129,730,000

 December
 103,556,000

 December
 94,647,000

 TOTALS
 1,773,872,000

Receipts were \$485,282 for the July was a record high month nine months of 1964, the city second highest figure in postal for water use for residents and paid \$334,723.38 history here. commercial enterprises - 368.

December, with \$64,720 busi- 416,000 gallons, as compared to 1,717,237 ness, set a new high for one 1964's high month, also July, of month. a use of 364,839,000 gallons, the Only one year in the past has previous record.

Nears Record

1965 \$ 40,811 34,332 34,715 34,42,692 42,692 42,692 44,728 37,289 46,510 33,459 37,628 64,720 \$485,282

seen the annual receipts higher A near - record high use day than in 1965. This was in 1963 fell on July 13, 1965, when 11,when the total was \$507,918. 219,000 gallons were consumed. The year saw the first finan- The use that day fell just short 500,000 218,000 cial steps taken to provide the of the July 9, 1964 all-time rectown with a new post office. ord usage - 11,373,000 gallons 700,000 \$4,234,000 Land has now been acquired The total for the year came

Howard County topped the list 14.3 miles of US 180 from Daw- ty lighting 3.176 miles from .4 from the First Baptist Church to 2,553,313,000 gallons, the city for work completed with \$1,223, son County line east to Gail (re- east of US 87 to 2 miles east and others to serve as a site for using 1,773,872,000 gallons. Cosfor work completed with \$1,223, son county into grade, struc-731 in this category. Of this, construction of grade, struc-of Big Spring for \$29,254.82. the new building. Plans and den and Cabot the remainder. ⁷³¹ in this category. Of this, tures, surfacing), cost \$733,000. (This gives a total of 13.77 miles specifications were being drawn Cosden and Cabot the remainder. \$808,017 was on the Gregg Street tures, surfacing), cost \$733,000. overpass which was completed DAWSON-Construction com- of primary construction for as the year ended. Congress will dropped off, from 802,506,000 galofficially at the start of the pleted during 1965 includes \$953,890.52.) FM 2230 (Soash be pressed to provide the funds lons in 1964 to 779,441,000 galstructures for overpass, etc. and road) north from Knott road (2 this year.

10.00 49.30

The eight counties had 227.88 four-land divided roadbed from miles east of Knott) to US 87, E. C. Boatler, veteran post- June, July and August were year. The eight counties had 227.88 four-land divided roadbed from inters cast of knotr, to 0.5 st, master, retired in December to once more the pace-setting wagood part of the mileage and a County line, distance of about 813.15 for FM construction. Seal with the office rule of service ter-use months in 1965, with a good part of the mileage and a county line, distance of about coating on 50.56 miles of IS 20, with the office to a close. Frank combined total of 904,899,000 galbetterment (mainly seal coat- within two or three months on US 87, FM 846, FM 700, plus Hardesty, Big Spring druggist, lons, short of one third of the ing). The total value of work paving of the roadbed in the culvert and approaches 2 miles was named as acting postmaster. year's total. The same three ing). The total value of work paving of the roadbed in the curvert and approaches 2 miles west of Big Spring (where floods a mount of about \$400,000. Un-Another 163.11 miles, again a good portion of the mileage in of FM 2051, being west to the staff retired with him. A. A. Low month for 1965 was Feb-

good portion of the mileage in of FR 2001, being west to the purchase of 10 IS 20 right of Porter, assistant postmaster, an- ruary, when only 130.817.000 seal coating, was put under con-tract for 1966 in the amount of \$4,683,265. This figure included \$1,185,400 in right-of-way pur-chases previously reported for IS 20 and US 87. Highway engineers reported to a portion of the exist-Highway engineers reported to a portion of the exist-Kara and a seal coating, was put under con- Games County line in the south way west of Big Spring and nounced his retirement as the gallons were used. The low for

41.80 miles programmed for 1966 829, and a portion of the exist- FM 700 near intersection of FM vin Daniel. 41.80 miles programmed for 1966 829, and a portion of the exist of a 700 and IS 20 for \$205,873.24, or total distance of 2.778 miles for total distance of 2.778 miles for total distance of 2.778 miles for \$20,650.00, of which \$22,529,000 is slated for Martin for RM Highway 33 at Lees, for RM Highway 33 at Lees, for way IS 20 from 3 miles west of the text of text of the text of text o

\$2.529,000 is slated for Martin County. Advanced planning (and 1967-8 programming) has been an-nounced on 49.30 miles for \$4,-234,000. Howard County is down for \$2.083,000 of this for FM 700 to .04 miles northwest of Ster-and rebuilding State 350. Ing-Glasscock County line, dis-Programmed for 1967-68 are

By counties, the breakdown on tance 13.1 miles; contract \$522,- \$1,326,000 for FM 700 from South US 87 to West US 80, disprojects is as follows: 168 BORDEN-Completed in 1965 HOWARD-Completed in 1965 tance 2.9 miles (grade, struc-

were 30.59 miles of US 180 seal were 262 miles on T&P over- tures, surfacing); and \$757,000



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across county for \$50, pass on Gregg for \$808,017.52; for rebuilding rade, structures 200.18 Under construction were signing and safety lighting from surfacing of 12.9 miles of State FM 1610, distance of 4.92 miles 3.115 miles west of Big Spring 350 (Snyder highway) northeast from intersection FM 1205, cost to city for \$30,558.87; also sign- from Big Spring

of \$20,153.82; and FM 1205 (loop ing and safety lighting 4.494 MARTIN COUNTY-Projects around west end of Lake Thom- miles on IS 20 east of US 87 programmed for 1966 include as) from 1 mile north of Colo- for \$52,627.85; also signing and construction of IS 20 from juncrado River to 6.06 miles south safety lighting IS 20 for 2.70 tion of US 80 west of Stanton for \$114,398 miles east of Big Spring for to junction of US 80 east of Programmed for 1967-68 are \$23,431.46; also signing and safe- Stanton, distance 5.7 miles amount programmed \$1,639,000;



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construction of IS 20 from Howard County line to junction of IS 80 east of Stanton, distance .8 miles, amount programmed \$402,850; reconstruct FM 87 from junction of State 137 to Howard County line, length 10.0 miles, amount programmed \$370,000; reconstruct FM 703 from Andrews County line to Dawson County line, distance .4 of a mile, amount programmed \$15,000; reconstruct FM 1800 from junction US 80 south to Midland County line, distance 2.7 miles, amount programmed \$103,000. Project set up for advanced planning is IS 20 from junction of US 80 west of Stanton to Midland County line. MITCHELL - Completed in 1965 were FM 2835 and FM 2836. distance of 9.30 miles for \$141. 176.95: also 19.46 miles seal coat on IS 20, state 208 and loop 316 for \$78,314.13. Also .395 miles right of way on IS 20 three miles west of Westbrook for \$1.053.26

Under construction are bet terment such as grade, structures, base, surfacing and safety lighting for 4.89 miles on IS 20 three miles west Colorado City to east city limits for \$24. 556.66, and 1.97 miles from east city limits to 3 miles east of city for \$16,371.11, and 3.34 miles from junction of loop 377 west of Colorado City to east city limits for \$186.772.28, and .951 miles from east city limits to Country Club road for \$62. 090.75, and 2.97 miles east of Loraine for \$153,937.20, or a total of \$443.728 for 14.12 miles of this betterment work. Also under contract is 1.20 miles right of way on IS 20 two miles east of Loraine for \$10,000. Programmed for 1967-68 is 1.2

miles of right of way, grading, structures and surfacing on loop 377 at Colorado City, cost of \$218 000 00

STERLING COUNTY - Programmed for construction are the reconstruction of present lane and construction of an additional lane on US 87 between Sterling City and 3.7 miles northwest, program allotment \$215,000; advance planning for construction of additional roadway on US 87 to provide ultimate 4-lane divided highway from Sterling City to Coke County line, estimated cost \$700.000.

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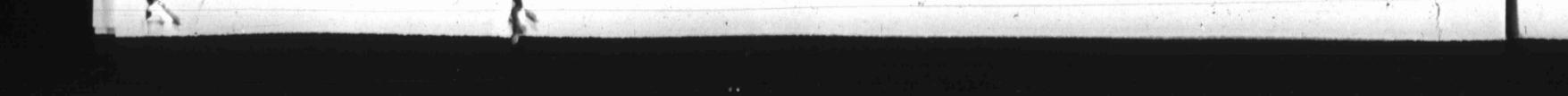
FORT WORTH (AP) - An 18month-old Fort Worth boy died Saturday of burns received in a fire at his home Wednesday He was Philippi Dwain Lavow Two other Lavow children were in critical condition. Five youngsters escaped injury.

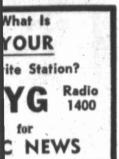
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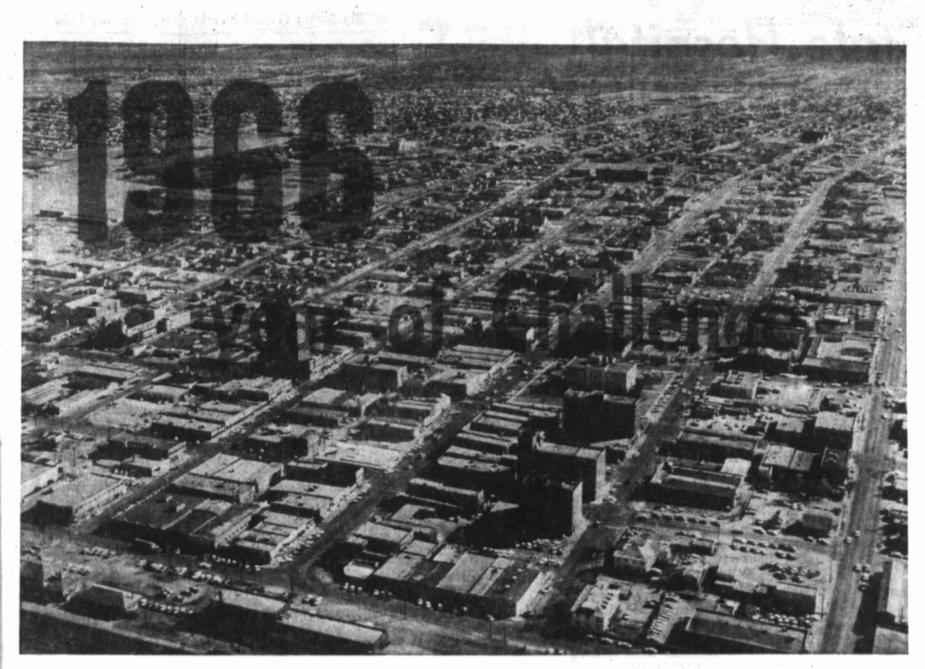
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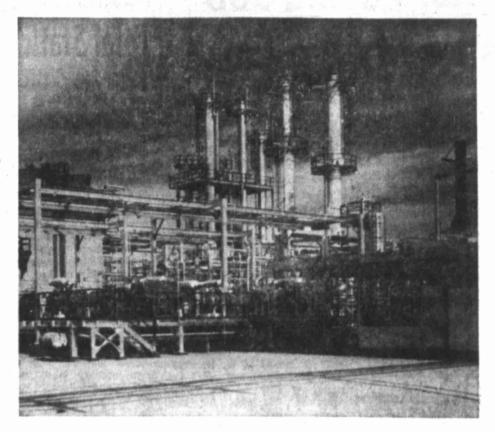
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Big Spring takes on change from downtown to outer edges

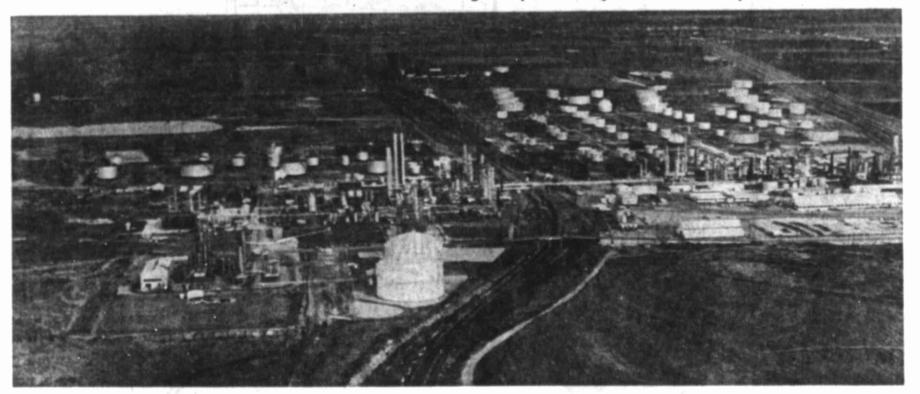




Cosden puts \$3,000,000 hydeal unit on stream City Looks Up and Ahead

Big Spring has just gone through one of its most bustling years in 1965, and it faces 1966 as—to use the Chamber of Commerce slogan—"a year of challenge." More than half of the record \$7,405,-000 building program from 1965 is carrying over into this year. Cosden has put a new hydeal facility on stream and is rebuilding a new polystyrene unit to replace one destroyed by fire. W. R. Grace and Sid Richardson have added storage. HCJC is adding \$800,000 in two buildings. Webb AFB will begin phasing out the 331st FIS but may step up training. Oil allowables are up. The Colorado River Municipal Water District will begin construction on a new dam for a long range plentiful water supply. On the heels of a bumper cotton crop, agriculture outlook is at least fair. While the year promises to be a busy one, there remains so much to be done that 1966 is indeed a "vear of challenge." To see from what bases the community can rise to meet the challenges, turn the pages of this section.

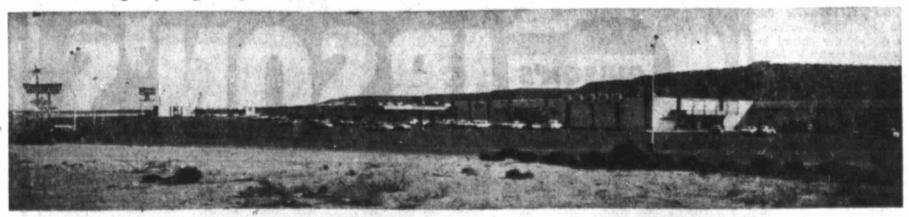
Multi-million dollar Interstate 20 highway development is completed



Richardson, Grace, Cosden, Cabot industrial complex continues to grow



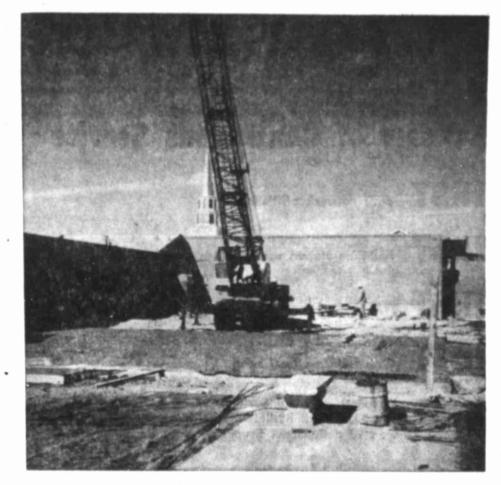
Big Spring High School Inunches \$31/2 million expansion of facilities



Huge Highland Shopping Center opens and is still adding units



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St. Mary's Episcopal one of church projects



New access and park for Lakeview school



Final Paving Job Is Ready To Go

Big Spring swings into 1966 cluded in the project, with 138, mained virtually static in numwith about half of the final phase 543 square yards. The crews average destinates of Dun & Bradstreet, conduct specialized in-service year of the city paving program un- eraged 27,700 square yards per Inc.

Final phase, or Phase V, re-ceived the go-ahead Oct. 13, 1964, with the awarding of a contract to W. D. Caldwell, Inc., at \$166,713. About half the size square yard, vs. 10.14 cents in contract to W. D. Caldwell, Inc., at \$166,713. About half the size

final program is to include 12 streets and completion was ex-Total cost for the summer for inclusion in the company's patients. streets and completion was expected halfway through 1965, but was incomplete at year's end. Total cost for the summer and County as of Jan. 1, 1966, for inclusion in the company's patients. The new addition to the laun-dry department was completed with 679 a year ago, an in-tered in the 13 units, housed in November and changes in the location of equipment completed

Of the total for the project, crews and rental of equipment. crease of one per cent. \$130,000 of the cost is to be borne by property owners, with the remainder by the city. This amount includes about \$27,000 as contract cost, \$16,000 for enas contract cost, \$16,000 for en-gineering, \$10,000 for utility ad-equipment, \$1,319.08 for city tions worth multiplied millions. The nursing service depart-throughout the holidays. Units held a contest for ward decorajustments and \$5,000 for com- overhead. mercial laboratory costs.

About 50 blocks are to be in-cluded in the project, and dur-street stripes during the year include some of the service and the Changing Responsibilities of the Changing Responsibilities of units on Dec. 21, and a variety ing 1965, 22 were paved. Those with 600 gallons of paint.

completed include these streets: Mesa, North San Anto-nio, State, Northwest Tenth, Thirteenth, Nineteenth and Vir-ginia. During the past year, con-tractor's work value on the proj-ect came to over \$70,200, with the property owners paying \$59,-

the property owners paying \$59, were stabilized with 14,716 gal- Piece 582.75, the city the remainder. lons of stabilizer mix, in addition

No taking of bids for the 1965 to the seal-coating and paving summer seal - coating project projects.

was held by the city, as the The city's street department County Borden lowered costs if done by the city, as recommended by Lillard, core equipment operators sevproved out in 1964. The city again did the job itself last year. Seven equipment operators, sev-five truck drivers, the same as directed of 127 blocks

A total of 137 blocks was in-last year.



Business Total Static

Admissions Up Howard County businesses re-

32,070 gallons of asphalt and Glasscock County, where a net Courses offered in the grant in-

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counties in this area follow: 1-1-66 1-1-65 Pct Add Del Chg

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Dun & Bradstreet lists manu- shop in March for registered tions and the Christmas story facturers, wholesalers, and re- nurses from all areas of Texas. was enacted in pageant form by The city also spent 30 days tailers who seek or grant com- Theme for the 10th annual con- the patients. Organizations par-

State Hospital

1,905 1,954 1,639 1,785 1,788 1,670 1,551

professional businesses such as Nurses in State Mental Hospi- show in the auditorium com-

1-1-46 1-1-45 Pet. Chy heart attack in March, resulting Contributions of gifts and prizin her subsequent resignation. es for December alone almost She later died during open equaled the year's tally. Breakheart surgery in California. down was cash, \$416.55; cloth-

heart surgery in California. The hospital-sponsored Half-way House ran into financial trouble in April, resulting in a reorganization of the house and its function. Immediate steps were taken by Dr. Preston Har-rison, state hospital superintend-ent, to secure grant funds to keep the house in operation. down was cash, \$416.65; cloth-ing, \$2,161.70; food, \$419.03; priz-es and gifts, \$12,861.58; and oth-er donations, \$579.30. An average of 229 volunteers per month donated a total of 20,000 hours for the fiscal year ending in September with 1,261 volunteers giving 5,114 hours. Monthly average of organiza-tions participating was 32 Year. keep the house in operation. tions participating was 32. Year-

May was a busy month for the ly contributions were: cash, \$1, hospital, as the observances of 817.65; used clothing, \$26,467 Mental Health Week was held food, \$4,281; prizes and gifts May 2-9. Two afternoons were \$13,287; and other donations, \$4, set aside for special tours of the 238.

hospital, lectures by the staff concerning mental illness, and tal employed 231 new employes presentation of the famous during 1965 including part-time Powell Circus. Mrs. Violet and hourly workers. These em-Thomas was presented the an ployes included Floyd Reibold nual Psychiatric Aide of the psychologist; Mrs. Mary Cochran, volunteer coordinator; Rob-Year award. ert Merritt, X-ray technician;

Hospitals all over the state Dr. Ernest Santoscoy, Dr. waited anxiously for the pas- Jorge Fuentes, Dr. Robert E. sage of the State Appropriations Bill in June, and the State Hos-chaplain; Jake Glickman, Jay pital was able to make special LeFevre, and Miss Louise Berappropriations for several hos-ryhill, social service caseworkpital projects as a result of the ers; Mrs. Anges Evans, pharbill's passage. macist; and Dr. Desmond Mc-Renovation of Wards 5 and 6 Cann, out-patient director was completed during September. The unit houses both male and female patients. Volunteers of the State Hospital received special recognition during November in a capping exercise for new volunteers and service bars for the more experienced volunteers. Mrs. Robert Piner was recognized for over 8,500 hours of service to the volunteer staff. A program of recognition for volunteers was conducted, with patients and staff selecting the Volunteer-of-the Month. Recipients included Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Mrs. Walter L. Ammon, Mrs. H. C. Dewlen, Mrs. Gerry Green and Mrs. J. C. Carlson. Improvements at the cemetery included the establishment of a complete water system and sodding the area with grass. Headstones were completed and placed in the area and the beginning of a beautification scheme begun, all under direct sponsorship of the Volunteer Council, headed by Charles Butts, assisted by vice-chairman Joe Crump. Another volunteer project included a Halloween carnival and parade for the patients. Community firms and organizations joined staff in staging a costume parade followed by a carnival where traditional holiday booths and refreshment stands were provided. Regularly scheduled dances were held on each Wednesday, with dance music furnished by a volunteer band headed by Ace Ball. Bingo

Thank your Howard County, For A Wonderful Year Of Growth In 1965!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 23, 1966

In keeping pace with the rapid progress of this fast-growing area we have followed a program of increased service to better serve our customers at all times. The loyal patronage, the confidence and courtesies of more and more West Txans have made our continued success possible . . . so it is with sincere appreciation that we say again, "Thank you," for helping us to grow.

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UP NEARLY \$300,000 FROM THIS DATE LAST YEAR!



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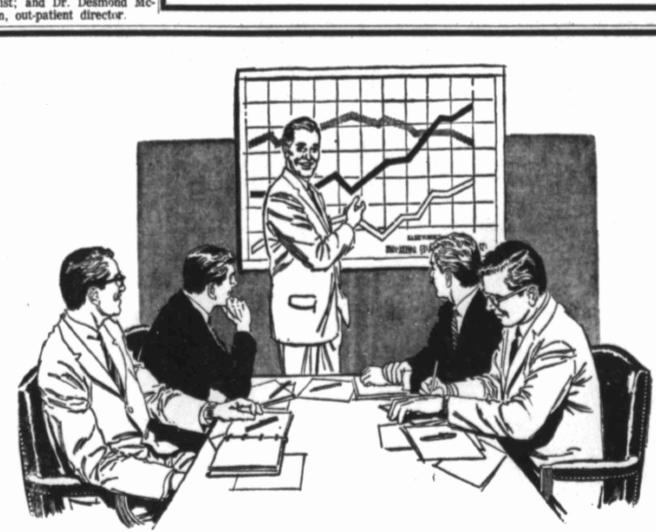
Credit Union Grants 351 Loans

The Employes Credit Union of the VA Hospital closed 1965 with a total of 351 loans granted for \$271,765.54, it was announced at the meeting at the hospital Mon-day night. Approximately 100 members attended.

The Credit Union had 363 members at the end of the year, with \$231,005.43 in assets, an increase of \$40,071.46 over the previous year.

Since the chapter opened in 1950, there have been 4,447 loans for a total of \$2,540,855.94. Also announced at the meeting was a dividend of 51/2 per cent and an interest refund of five per cent.

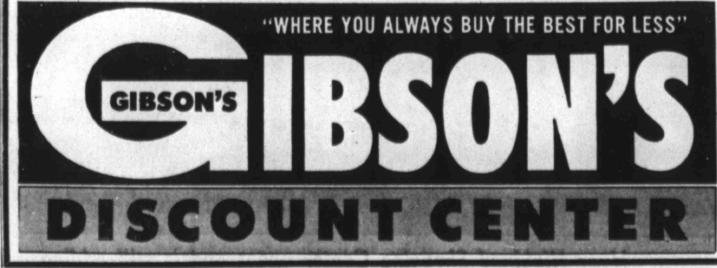
Three members were named to the board of directors, Rich-ard Nohe, Neil Whittle and Dean Lagerstrom, and two members to the credit committee, Justin Henderson and Edward Pierson. The supervisory committee will be Mary J. Linder, Mrs. H. Zinn and Janet McCall.



Progress Planning...

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We continue our pledge, along with progress, to be ever mindful of a better way to serve the customer in 1966. We promise not to rest or quit trying until we find that better way of service.



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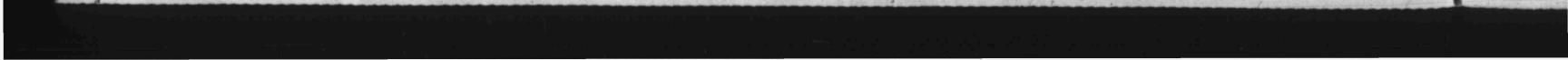
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County Has 738 Girls In Yucca Scout District

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West Texas Girl Scout Council Scouts in 27 troops; 414 Junior includes Borden, Dawson, Glass-cock, Howard and Martin counties. The district has a current membership of 1,018 girls in 52 troops, and 285 registered adults Spring area included an Arts Caravan in February with 33 trending from Big Spring, Stant Scouts in 37 troops in Howard County. This reflects a slight with 14 from Big Spring, Stant There are four "neighborhood, Washington Place, Rum, nels Junior High, the senior
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nels Junior High, the senior troop consultants was attended A council - wide Girl Scout Girls also made tray favors, high and Coahoma schools. by eight adults, and leadership There are 17 troops with 328 girls in this neighborhood. May of training to 30 new lead troop from Big Spring, led by patients and cleaning-up proj-Mrs. Henry Thames has just ers. Day camp staff training last Mrs. Lester Goswick, submitted ects at the Girl Scout House

taken over from Mrs. R. D. Tin- spring was a three-day course the winning name for the fair, and grounds taken over from Mrs. R. D. Tin-given to 18 day camp leaders. "Girl Scouts in Action." Six borhood. Schools in this area are College Heights, Park Hill, Goliad Junior High, Elbow and Forsan. There are 156 girls in Dec. 1, leaders attending a sal-persons. In April, Cadette Troop in the fair, which was attended by approximately 1,000 persons. In April, Cadette Troop put into action the "new look"

Forsan. There are 156 girls in Dec. 1, leaders attending a sal-eight troops. The chairmanship of the Liv-ing Circle Neighborhood is held meeting, 25 new leaders were by Mrs. George Pastran, and schools included are Airport, Bauer. Cedar Crest. Lakeview were varied. In February, all Bauer, Cedar Crest, Lakeview were varied. In February, all Oaks.

and Gay Hill. There are cur-rently 72 girls in four troops, participated in a Thinking Day Scouts sold 6,718 boxes of Girl adaptation of the Girl Scout probut at least three new troops program. Thinking Day is ob- Scout cookies in the area. Pro- gram to the needs of the girls served by members in all the ceeds of the sale go toward de- in the different age levels. are getting under way.

Mrs. E. F. Sieja served as 67 counties who are members velopment and maintenance of Girl Scout program remains un-chairman of Webb Neighbor-of the World Association of Girl the Girl Scout camp; a small changed The Cirl Scout program remains unhood until September, when Guides and Girl Scouts. It is percentage goes to the troop changed. The Girl Scout Prom-Mrs. Harold Morgan assumed a special day of remembrance treasuries also Mrs. Harold Morgan assumed a special day of remembrance treasuries, also.

the post. There are 182 girls in eight troops in this neighbor-hood, most of whom attend school at Marcy or Immacu-late Heart of Mary Catholic Girl Scouts and cuides in March of Scouts and their Girl Scouts and the world. Approxi-the site of the summer day families were present. In March of Scouts and their families were present. In March of Scouts and their families were present. In March of Scouts and their families were present. In March of Scouts and their families were present. In March of Scouts and their families were present. In March of Scouts and their families were present. In March of Scouts and their families were present. In March of Scouts and their families were present.

Red Cross Chapter Focuses On Community Assistance

As no 1965 national disasters vanced first aid awards were safety and first aid courses were who visited the National Girl all qualified volunteers from Scout Roundup at Couer D'Alene, required the attention of the given. local Red Cross chapters, the The chapter allocated \$141.34 Webb AFB personnel.

focus was primarily on commu- for clothing, bedding and house Evelyn Long, director of the Citizenship and service to othnity assistance. The chapters repair in local disaster declara-Webb Red Cross unit, noted that ers are integral parts of the tions.

last year's class of 50 volun- Girl Scout program. These conalso increased its force of volunteer workers and were re- In March, Mrs. Moree Saw- teer hospital workers was the cepts are learned by the girls sponsible for sending 50 boxes telle, executive secretary for the largest recorded at the base. as they participate in all their of Christmas gifts to soldiers in Howard - Glasscock counties The class was instructed by activities. chapter, marked her 26th year Mrs. Clifford Eaton, a volun- This program change was the

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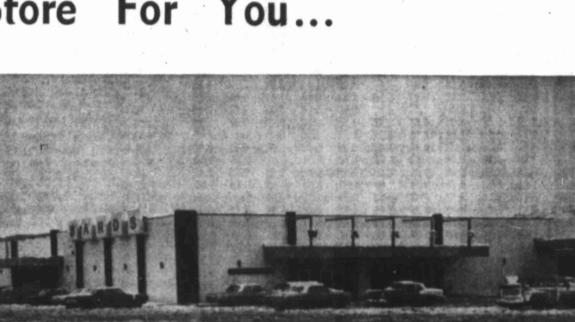
International Friendship is an important part of the Girl Scout program, with an emphasis on friendship through understanding of those who have different heritages and traditions, and Girl Scouts from the area had the opportunity to meet two Girl Guides from Bogota, Colombia

Idaho, with 14 Senior Girl Scouts from the West Texas Council.

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Viet Nam. as a Red Cross worker. In the teer field consultant from the result of years of study and of During the year, the Howard-fall of 1965, she welcomed her Wichita Falls office. a special research conducted by fall of 1965, she welcomed her Wichita Falls office. a special research conducted by the University of Michigan Sur-vey Research Center, and is the nancial assistance to 64 cases from Wichita Falls. for a total of \$3,582.97. The chapter also performed services for The office of field directory at seph Sokolewicz. Mrs. Don M. first time the entire program 44 veterans and assisted with 71 Webb AFB is a separate organ- Ridgway is the assistant chair- was ever up-dated all at the emergency cases.

hospital volunteers is Mrs. Jo- vey Research Center, and is the ization. Its policies are under man.

The changes adopted reflect the direction of the national Miss Long completed her 20th the needs of girls in a chang-The office handled 220 reports for military men and their fam-ilies, and assisted 71 individuals in personal and family problems. The units often work joint. Miss Long completed her 20th the needs of girls in a charge office in Washington, D.C., and its facilities are for the benefit of Webb servicemen; however, the two units often work joint. in personal and family problems. It we units often work joint- was sent to St. Paul, Minn., to adults have accepted the "new The total case load was 416 for ly on some cases. help with the flood disasters in look" with renewed interest and the year.

Sixty-one Red Cross Volun-teers spent 9,090 hours working including emergency leaves and During 1965, the Webb unit that area. at the Veterans Administration Hospital during the calendar year. At the Webb AFB Hospi tal, 102 individuals donated 5,321 hours of their time to the no. hours of their time to the pa-tients. In both hospitals, the vol-unteers write letters, distribute comfort articles and give birth- Several hundred Air Force day and Christmas gifts to the youngsters participated in the patients. At the Webb hospital, summer time swimming proworkers assist with the out-pa- gram. Of this number, certifitient clinic and serve coffee on cates were won by 48 beginning swimmers, 21 advanced beginthe wards.

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first aid program; three ad- The instructors for the water



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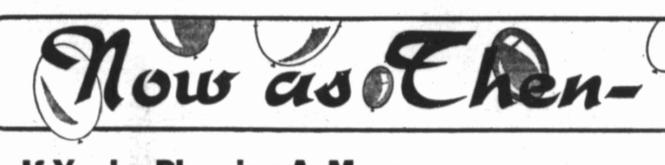
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Rainfall Below Average But Higher Than 1964

March 21 — Willie Winkle Waggoner, 70, Dimmitt, car ac-March 28 — Mary Elizabeth Wise, 10, car accident. April 15 - Marvin Russell

Hayes, 27, oil field accident. April 18 - Braul Leo Padilla Jr., 9, drowning.

All things considered, 1965 frost comes about March 30 and son, with 13.24 inches of rain dilla, 10, drowning. was a fair year for the weath- the average first frost in the fall falling between the last spring May 29 — Carl Homer Ab-April 18 — Susanna Leo Pacomes about Nov. 8. Average frost and the first fall frost. De bott, 48, stab wound. erman. frost-free days runs to about cember rainfall measured .46 to June 1 - Fannie Irene Law-

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Area weather was, on the 224 annually. wrap up the year. son, 43, throat cut. whole, relatively the same as Two years of the last 10 have There were 29 soil-blowing June 2 - Milton B. Caulley, expected, with the only major seen frost in October. In 1955 days recorded, with seven se- 58, car accident. difference in the amount of rain- the first was Oct. 24 and in 1957 vere or heavy blowing days. June 6 - J. W. Edwards, fall. The total rainfall for the it was Oct. 27. Frost has fallen Highest month for soil-blowing 29, car accident. year was 15.49 inches, well over in April during four of the last was January, with six listed. June 25 - Elijah Brown, 68, the 1964 figure of 10.38 inches, 10 years; April 13, 1957; April July, August, September and stabbed with screwdriver. but well below the 66-year aver-age. 13, 1959; April 3, 1960; and April October had no soil - blowing days, and June and November 61, car accident. It was a good growing sea- had just two apiece. July 6 - Charles Roy Wal-

Seasonal rainfall, April through September, stood at 12.58 inches. The 50-year annual average, at the end of 1949, was 18.87 inches; the 60year average, at the close of 1959, was 18.48, and the 66-year average, at the end of 1965, was 18.26 inches-a total drop in 16 years of .61 of an inch.

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The mean annual temperature of 64.3 rose above the 50-year average which was 63.3. Maximum temperature for the year was 102 on July 8 and 9, and minimum temperature was 15. on Feb. 24 and March 20, according to figures kept by Grady Randel at the Big Spring Experiment Station.

The average mile-per-hour wind velocity went up over the 50-year average. The average wind velocity for 1965 was 4.6, as compared with the 50-year average of 4.3. The figure for 1964 was one-tenth more.

The year's growing season (between the latest spring frost and the earliest fall frost) increased from 239 days in 1964 to 247 days in 1965.

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A comparison of rainfall measurements for all years since 1900, carried in the Rainfall Record chart, shows that 1932 was the wettest year in the 66-year period, when 34.25 inches fell, 8.70 of them in Septem-ber. Driest year on record was 1917, with only 4.68 inches. Fifth in order of the driest years is 1964, when 10.38 inches of rain fell.

Wettest month for 1965 was May, when 5.70 inches of rain rural America. fell, 2.87 of them on May 15. January through March.

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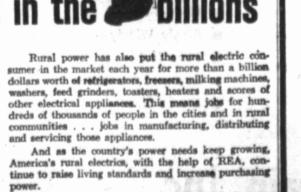
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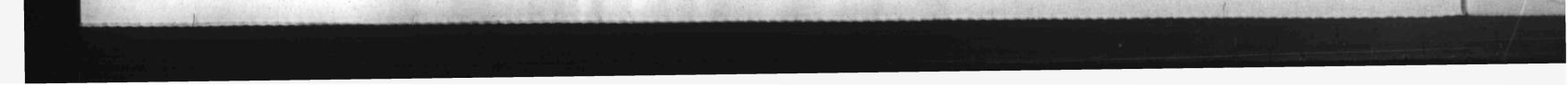
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Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. Petrochemical sales for cal-market from the plants totaled on and after May 1, 1965. The had a year of vigorous growth, endar 1965 rose to \$21 million. 16.5 million barrels. Although age for acquiring a vested right the prisoners confined in the The Big Spring plant of Cabot Corporation h as maintained near-capacity operation during 1965, according to A. R. (Dave) Davenport, plant superin-tendent. Business increased during the Cosen's over-all ad valorem

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OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1965

ETS

First Mortgage Loans \$	15,535,255.48
Loans on Savings Accounts	128,893.10
Home Improvement Loans	153,714.57
Other Loans	31,644.39
Investments and Securities	187,200.00
Prepaid FSLIC Premiums	140,721.58
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,380,544.35
Office Equipment, less depreciation	50,439.69
Office Building, less depreciation	422,825.85
Other Assets	269,673.38
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LIABILITIES

Member Share	Accounts		15,587,735.63
Advances From	n F. H. L	B	1,250,000.00
Other Borrowe	d Money		200,000.00
Loans in Proc	ess		3,853.01
Payments of 7	laxes and	Insurance	205,376.21
Other Liability	es		987.38
Deferred Cred	its		36,356.56
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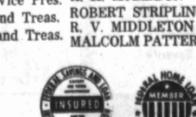
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5th And Main Streets



DIRECTORS



Police Report Criminal Junior Rodeo Has 175 In **Offenses Decrease Here** 20th Event

A drop in criminal offenses sault declined only a little, from 1964's 933 to 921 this past year. in 1963 was 13.8 cents. Total and an improved juvenile and 64 to 61. The police department Fatalities were up to five from cost was \$1,333.66, with the and an improved juvenile and 64 to 61. The police department ratances were up to five from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass from the compass commerce had another banner in the rastest from the compass from the compas police activity in Big Spring. of 712 cases. However, 60 of the Number of injuries dropped

The single most - publicized police case during the year in the city began Oct. 1. when Charlie (Dee) Scaggs Jr. was arrested on a charge of double murder cases were during the Jear at the large of the second consecutive year, property damage cases during the Jear at the Jear at the large of the second consecutive year, property damage cases during the year in the Jear at the arrested on a charge of double cleared.

murder at the Jazz Lounge City officers cleared none of some as compared to \$340,751 in 1964. Several personnel changes Herb Helbig, county agent have gone to any of the sur-Scaggs, who had been released the five robbery cases, as com-Fewer escorts were recorded, were made. Detectives Pat Hur-and superintendent of the rodeo, rounding communities, but they 1965. With a newly organized bers during the 12-month period. early that afternoon on \$2,000 pared to a better record the pre- 520, as compared to 648 in 1964 ley and Wayne Tollett ieft the explained that the yearly event were encouraged to chose How-

bond on assault with intent to vious year when five of a total and 766 the year before that. force for other cities, and John was the main fund raising proj-commit murder charges, was of eight cases were cleared Corporation court fines Wolf and Sherrill Farmer were ect of the Howard County 4-H erations. This program could accused 10 hours later of the Officers in 1965 cleared 10 of jumped considerably, to a total moved up to fill their places. The number of fines rose to geant and several new men The rodeo netted approximately ter, county judge, and the Country for the Co 4,652, a few more than the 4,608 were enrolled as officers. recorded the previous year. An The second year for the new and involved about 7,500 people. funds for a building and airport dler, 55, both of 814 NW 5th. total auto theft cases the pre- 4,652, a few more than the 4,608 were enrolled as officers.

Lounge on the previous night Another bright spot on the increase in appeals from cor- Southwest Academy for Law Enwhen a shooting occurred in- record was in a greatly im- poration court were also noted, forcement Officers saw it take best all-around cowboy or cow- program continued to promote Lounge on the previous hight when a shooting occurred in-volving him and two other men. Police Chief Jay Banks closed the lounge because of the violent activity there, and the owner la-ter lost his beer license to the The highway sign advertising

ter lost his beer license to the bold in 1903. Liquor Control Board. Scaggs has not yet come to trial. Total criminal offenses in 1965. Total criminal offenses in 1965. A slight decrease in the num-total compared to 418; disturb-tody was noted, only 164 arrests Total criminal offenses in 1965. A slight decrease in the num-total compared to 418; disturb-tody was noted, only 164 arrests Total criminal offenses in 1965. A slight decrease in the num-tody was noted, only 164 arrests Total criminal offenses in 1965. A slight decrease in the num-tody was noted, only 164 arrests Total criminal offenses in 1965. A slight decrease in the num-tody was noted, only 164 arrests Total criminal offenses in 1965. A slight decrease in the num-tody was noted, only 164 arrests A slight decrease in the num-tody was noted, only 164 arrests A slight decrease in the num-tody was noted, only 164 arrests A slight decrease in the num-tody was noted, only 164 arrests A slight decrease in the num-tody was noted, only 164 arrests A slight decrease in the num-tody arrests A slight decrease in the num-A slight decrease in the num-Total criminal offenses in 1965 taking place in 1965, compared Down were charges of drunken- vision and the Big Spring de- went to the top hands in the resources and again awarded were down by 25 from the pre- to 182 the previous 12 months, ness, 1,131, compared to 1,387; partment. A large number of of- events. Major winners were, in \$500 for first and second bales Murder in the city increased parents, 62, than the year be-twofold, from two in 1964 to four fore, when 151 were turned over pared to 100; ordinance viola-uated from the Academy. gate, Waco, second, in their calf in recognition of the value of agriculture to the economy.

in 1965. For the second year in to parents or others, and less tions, 17 compared to 24; and a row, there were no rape cases. were released to the juvenile mechanical violations, 214 com-H. Eyssen Jr. announced an in-Lee Paul, Del Rio, won the buil ganization of Downtown Big Auto theft increased slightly, officer, 106, than in 1964, when pared to 313. Fines remained crease in fines for traffic vio-from 34 in 1964 to 37 in 1965. 162 cases were turned over to well in line with 1964, except a lations near local schools, and Richland Springs, was top bull-as president. This group of busi-

Larceny over \$50 increased him. But 151 were counseled or big jump in drunk fines—\$30,- officers m a d e a stubborn at-from 84 to 108, and larceny un-der \$50 dropped sharply from 335 to 299. Burglary cases in deaths and damage, showed a decrease also from showed some bright spete showed a decrease also, from showed some bright spots. 1964's 210 to 196. Aggravated as- Total accidents dropped from decrease during the past year, ulations. Their efforts did not was fastest in the barrel racing. The city in turn will surface

with the average for the 12 stop speeding or death, but no In the junior divisions, the the lot for off-street parking. In with the average for the 12 stop speeding or death, but no in the junior divisions, the addition, parking meters have months at 12.1 cents per meal doubt held down the number of winners, who were tops in their been removed from the down-The previous year's average accidents due to speed in the various age groups, were: was 12.5 cents, and average cost city.

Calf roping — Marty Peska, Carlsbad, N. M.; Johnny Middle-business in the city. ton, Big Spring; and Tony Clark, More industrial development

Eldorado: contacts were made during the Bareback bronc riding-Tony year than any single year pre-Harberer, and Billy McKesson, vious.

Fort Worth. More than 2,000 patent attor-Breakaway roping — Cheryl neys were contacted in addition Staver, Buena Vista, N. M.; to contacts with manufacturers K a th y Greenwood, Carlsbad, throughout the country. Many N. M.; and Janet Stover, Bue- of these contacts proved in vain. na Vista, N. M. but there are many that are Barrel racing-Deltzie Bland, still "cooking" with good pros-Lilly Mills, El Paso; and Debby pects for development during Ferguson. 1966. Ferguson.

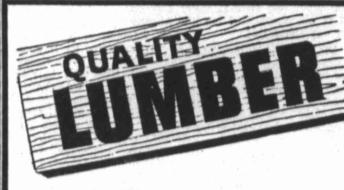
Ribbon roping finals-Bo Rob- A new organization was inson, Snyder; Bill Romie, Big formed, with cities from Dallas to El Paso participating, in the Spring Butch Edwards won the bull-US 80 - Interstate 20 Assodogging event, and Lee Paul, ciation. Carroll Davidson is Del Rio, won bull riding. Jewel chairman of this group geared Campbell won the girls' pole to promote travel on this high-

way. The group has named this

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Chamber-Commerce Rings Up Another Banner Year

Contestants from the compass Commerce had another banner The Fastest Road in the West." taken, the Chamber Ambassa-



1965 Was a great year

. . . and 1966 should be even greater. It is to the tremendous growth of this area that we accredit the fine increase in business through the years. We shall strive to merit the patronage of the people of Big Spring by keeping abreast of the changing, progressive needs of West Texas citizens.

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Record Setting Is Nothing New For Big Spring

Scaggs was at the same Jazz vious year.

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Parking Violations

Cases	No. 1965	Cleared 1965	No. 1964	Cleared 1964
Murder	4	4	2	7
Rape	0	0	0	1
Aggravated Assault	61	60	64	21
Robbery	5	0	8	5
Burglary	196	26	210	63
Larceny Over \$50	108	4	84	16
Larceny Under \$50	299	31	335	57
Auto Theft	37	10	52	44
TOTALS	712	137	737	214

Cases Appealed From

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1966 appears to be the best, most prosperous period in the history of Big Spring . . . A year that should actually bring the greatest financial peak ever. We're proud to be a part of growing Big Spring.

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good people of Big Spring and the surrounding area for their continued loyalty and confidence shown us during this past year.

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Men & Boys Seven to Seventy

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Vagrancy		0	0	0	1
Disturbance	2	115	0	0	I
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Simple Assault		25	0	0	
Minor In Possession	1	50	2	50	ł –
Ordinance Violation	3	75	0	0	1
Miscellaneous Violatio	ns 6	250	0	0	1
Moving Violations	23	284	9	135	
Mech. Violations	1	25	2	15	
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Baseball Nine Finishes 5-8

Under coaches Roy Baird and Tom King, the 1965 Big Spring High School baseball team won 12 times over the year, compared to 14 defeats, and finished 5-8 in District 2-AAAA competition.

The Steers' campaign ended on a fine note when they turned back San Angelo, 3-2. The district championship was captured by Odessa High School, who defeated cross-town rival Permian in its final game, 6-4. The Bronchos eventually lost to El Paso Austin in a red-hot bi district series.

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Through your friendship and patronage we have been able to accomplish many of our goals and for this we are deeply grateful. We are looking forward to serving you, and growing with you in 1966.



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Of Interest In Show

The incentive and competition runs high at the annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock for an average price Show. This is the event that Show. This is the event that proves the worth of animal se-lection, feeding formulas and Lamb: Light- wool Lamb: Light- woo

exercising. Sponsored by the Junior Cham-ber of Commerce, the show be-gan March 16 with the regis-tration of 170 lambs and 20 steers by their owners. Heury Mont Lambs: Light-Mike Barr sold his 790 pound 4.H. Southdown Lambs, Heavy-weight Class – Lucy Thornton, Heavy weight – Charlotte Mann, Heavy we

teers by their owners. Ribbons and \$285 in cash priz-Mark Barr, Vincent, owned Bank. steers by their owners.

Ribbons and \$285 in cash priz-es were awarded the winners of the various divisions. Oliver Worst Classcock County agent Champion

Werst, Glasscock County agent, judged the lambs; and Ray Sims, Coleman County agent, sorted out the steers. Showmanship awards went to Mather Haney won the medium-bie Haney won the medium-bie Haney won the medium-to the bind and to the disabled and the county court. Arts Clinic and Hospital, Cow-his lightweight entry; and Rob-showmanship awards went to bie Haney won the medium-to the disabled see, 616. The aid which are handled by h buyers were Howard County to the blind and to the disabled was not provided in that year. These programs were initiated in 1957. The number of persons on the measure the steers of the measure the steers were how and hogan foundation. The number of persons on the measure the steers were how and hogan foundation. so ten out me steers. Showmanship awards went to Martha Robinson, in the steer in the lamb bracket. Showmanship awards went to Martha Robinson, in the steer weight bracket. Showmanship awards went to Malone and Hospital, and Malone and Hospita

State Welfare Department Statistics

1	965 1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956
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Dependent Children* 52-	190 55-223	52-210	48-185	53-187	53-188	70-219	64-197	57-181	53-159
Blind	8 9	7	7	10	4	7	6	. 9	0
Disabled**	20 24	16	20	24	7	9	6	3	0
Total \$495,		\$389,376			\$359,082	\$348,724	\$313,735	\$219,929	\$266,616
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 23, 1966 Youngsters Show Lots Kerves 852 The 852 men, women and chill **Tough Going** For Cagers A Big Spring High School bas-ketball team that was built

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the State weirare Department ney, said that his office had of the complaint has been ned, missed. received an average monthly filed a total of 274 cases in How-check of \$58 in 1965. The 852 persons included 634 on old age ard County Criminal Court from assistance, 190 dependent chil. Jan. 1, 1965, through Dec. 31, drem eight blind persons and 1965. He added that he was not assault cases in 1965. One DWI

Loan Association, First Nation-al Bank and the State National Bank. Robble Haney took home \$885 Definition of the individ-identified. 1956. In that year, there were price of the individ-tion of the individ-identification of the individ-tion of the individ-individ-tion of the individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-individ-indindivid-individ-individ-indindivid-individ-individ-individ-

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were convicted and six others transporting beer were convict- record within the league, nine

The commonest complaints were DWI and aggravated as-sault. There were 73 cases of each of these filed in 1965. Fifty convictions were shown on the DWI sheet and 25 on the aggra-DWI sheet and 25 on the aggra-year, the only lake serviced in cases filed, three convictions,

Davis pointed out that many aggravated assault cases are filed by wives whose husbands allegedly have given them beat. ditional 46 000 wide mouth has

allegedly have given them beat-ditional 46,000 wide mouth bass, of beer to a minor, one case Only regular lost to the team ings. The wives come to the of-said Al Pettitt, superintendent filed; obscene letter writing, one at the end of the season was fice of the county attorney and of the hatchery. case filed, one case dismissed. Don White.

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School Enrollment Fewer Born Peaks At 7,770

Enrollment was up again in quently with the drop-out or the Big Spring Public Schools, moving of students from some tures are 42.35 per cent from as the total number of pupils schools where a turnover of em-local sources, 51.15 per cent from 544. as the total number of pupils schools where a turnover of em-local sources, 51.15 per cent from 544. for the year reached 7,770; new ployment takes some families state funds, and 6.5 per cent

federal program launchings out of the school district or from federal sources. were incorporated into the gen- moves others in.

lion building and expansion pro- tures of \$3,364,799. Of this ment of bonds and the balance

gram initiated one year ago. The superintendent's statisti-cent is for instructional services is for interest. Since adoption The superintendent's statisti-cal report for the second six-weeks of school, ending Nov. 24, 1965, showed 7,770 students with and supplies. The remaining 22.47 per cent or \$756,084 pro-vides for administration, attend-1965, showed 7,770 students with 1965, showed 7,770 students with an average daily attendance of 7256 nearly 56 per cent of the maintenance and operation o 7,256, nearly \$6 per cent of the buildings, fixed charges, student known as Advancing Basic Com-were 536 boy babies checked in nine million from the previous enrollment for the period. body activities and transporta- munications, for a federal grant for the year and 510 girls. This year. The gross revenue of \$1,-

Enrollment figures vary fre- tion.

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District Court Has Busy Year

waiting for disposition. Cox said there were 741 cases of all kinds filed during the pending Dec. 31 218 266 256 275 216 211 Filed Disposed of Control docket Control d with 1,182 on the books. When

well under the 320 suits filed in,

1964. The year began with 266 creased for 1965 by \$2,900. The industries programs, vocational petitions pending-it wound up fees paid into the court for filing office education, a distributive Males ... 353 396 376 in 1965 totalled \$19,896. the total at the end of 1964.

tural program and a pre-voca- Totals There were no jury divorce A big rush in civil suits, other tional program in the junior cases tried during the year than divorce petitions, was no-highs, including homemaking Judge Ralph Caton heard and ticed during the year. Jan. 1, and specialized vocational traingranted 215 cases without a 1965 saw 462 such cases on file. ing in trades and industries. In jury. One hundred and 22 were During the upon 244 new mile addition, there are 21 special jury. One hundred and 22 were During the year, 344 new suits education units. Teach

Fewer Die,

Fewer Howard Countians died in 1965 than in 1964 and fewer

babies were born in that year tive and its sister organiza- wells were added (50 less than The 1,338 members at the end as compared with its predeces-

Heart disease and arterial

malfunctions accounted for the

As usual two men died for

of \$129,278 to be used for ap-was well under the 1,222 in 1964. 536,749 was also down by \$99,000. proximately 795 educationally Infant deaths this past year The year before Cap Rock had

\$16,520.31, to be used for the Tabulation of the deaths ments, representing substantial

purchase of library books in all scored in this county shows the pre-payments, but in 1965 the

Total bonded obligations of the and females and the total num- \$248,610. Interest payments to-

school district valuation was at HEART-ARTERIAL DISEASES Rock made capital credit re-

PULMONARY DISEASES

INFANT DEATHS

41 28

OTHER CAUSES

... 83 68 71

COMBINED TOTALS

42

129 110 117

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causes, the number of males regular payments amounted to

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1965 1964 1963 1962 was \$19,686, up about \$1,200. Cap

deprived students in the school were four less than for 1964.

\$107,512,353. The ratio of bond-Male 81 88 105

struction Co., Odessa, at a con- CANCERS-MALIGNANCIES

system, and a federal grant of

1, 1965, was \$7,031.317. Assessed

Big Spring Independent School ber that died.

ed indebtedness to assessed val-Female .. 52

pletion date is set for August, pletion date is set for August, Female ... 35 Female ... 35 Female ... 35 Female ... 35 For August, Set for August, Set for August, Set for August, Female ... 35 Female ...

tion and a library to be ready Males .. 16

Spring is an area vocational Female .. 46

⁶¹ Course offerings in the high ¹²⁸ Course offerings in the high ¹⁴¹ school now number around 70, ¹²⁶ in all areas and fields. Big Male

high school, listing trades and Totals

construction. Combined cost of Males ... 29 22 29

these two projects is \$279,200. Females .. 12 6

District outstanding as of Sept. Causes of death:

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slightly lesser rate.

Weather had a big effect on

The year before Cap Rock had

made \$729,990 in principal pay-

talled \$92,211, down about \$2,500

for the year. The local tax bill

79 funds (which are comparable to

38 dividend payments) in the

more than the previous year.

Last year was the ninth con-

secutive year that the coopera-

Cap Rock built 44 miles of

54 line during 1965, and it had en-

55 the year. The program of

15 "heavying" lines continued with

70 10 more miles converted from

The cooperative had 5,839

members at the close of the

year, a gain of 181, and it could

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ergized 2,509 miles at the end of

117 amount of \$207,390, or \$36,000

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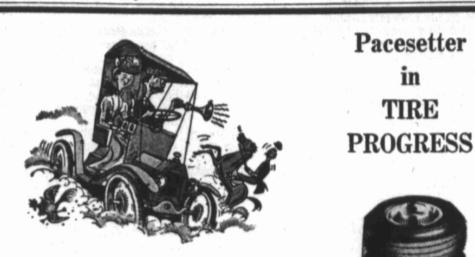
xx funds, which now have a cumu-

lative total of \$1,044,305.

Cap Rock serves Midland, 207 phones were installed and sheep and goats, 59 deer, 1,750 However, value of the system Howard, Borden, Dawson, An-201 removed, a net gain of six. head of poultry. The total The 1965-66 budget for debt heaviest death toll, as usual rose to \$7,563,100 at the end of drews, Ector, Upton, Reagan,

eral budget, and the school dis-trict continued with its \$5½ mil-lion building and expansion pro-lion building and expansion pro-

Wes-Tex Telephone Coopera-Inumber of extensions, however, members at the close of 1965. each female death. One amaz-



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gained by 19 in reaching 237. **Cooperatives Continuing** The cooperative had a value of \$1,377,606 at the close of the year, up nearly \$20,000 for 1965.

firm at 1,019. During the year, head of cattle, 284 hogs, 10

To Show Gains During '65 The year of 1965 was the 11th full year of operation for West-Tex Telephone, which Glasscock in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Cap Rock Electric Coopera-jirrigation wells. Last year 61 tive, Inc. had a steady year. Midland counties. Borden, Reagan, Dawson and

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education program, an agricul-Females .. 175 158 166 One of the major sources of 143 528 544 542 448 income is from sale of power to

dismissed. The divorce court activity is the inspiration for one of the busiest departments in Cox's of fice—the handling of child sup- port payments. This showed a healthy increase dollar-wise in 1965, compared with 1964. Joan Daniel, deputy in charge, paid out \$138,461, compared with \$120	PROOF	Official Statement of Financial Condition of the Big Spring Savings Association at Big Spring, Texas
624 in 1964. She has about 280 cases in her files—broken fami- lies in which the father is under court orders to pay in so much each month to the clerk to be paid out to the former wife. The payments range up to as much es \$400 a morthgan, and 28 new suits were 12 months.YearTotal Avg. Dafly Entrants Attend.1965-66 (arrow 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,	of	State of Texas, as of close of business on the 31st day of December, 1965 ASSETS First mortgage loans outstanding\$5,180,278.90 Loans secured by savings accounts of
Another sideline of the office, which showed increase, was in the application for passports. The clerk's office assists appli- cants for passports. In 1965, there were 301 passports proc- essed, compared with 243 in the previous year. Filing fees, Cox said, were in-	PROGRESS	association26,274.25Real estate owned101,205.87Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank50,000.00Other investment securities10,000.00Cash on hand and in banks615,930.39Office building, less depreciation (land)30,000.00Leasehold improvements less amortization4,653.52Furniture, fixtures and equipment, less depreciation7,018.94
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Big Spring	\$227,132.95 GAIN: \$44,607.88	OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
We take great pride in offering the men of West Texas the finest clothing available. Remember, there is no substitute for quality and customer confidence.	Over 1964 Your Savings EARN 1964	STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD We, Billy W. Jones as President, and E. P. Driver as Secretary of the Big Spring Savings Association located at Big Spring, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement above is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. CORRECT-ATTEST A. SWARTZ BILLY W. JONES, President JOE POND E. P. DRIVER, Secretary H. W. SMITH Directors
Open a Mellinger's cus-	Com- pounded Semi- Annually	Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 13th day of January, 1966. Audie Mae Smith, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas.
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 23, 1966

City Grows Even Bigger

An expansion of the city lim- AREA OF BIG SPRING its southward to take in the Mu- Year (X) nicipal Golf Course, included in 1965 other city property annexed, 1964 and Elks Lodge property ad-1963 joining it were the only annexa- 1962 tion moves for Big Spring dur- 1961 ing 1965. With the addition of the acre-age, Big Spring area passed the 1958 1957

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cludes the Municipal Golf was held. Course in the south of town.

The Elks Lodge property was annexed at the request of the organization. Elks may build on the property, and if almost a solid block of land, who had performed for HCJC the land were not annexed, almost a solid block of land, who had performed for HCJC

Although the city has jurisdic- years. tion on city property not an-nexed, the city decided to an-

Several Highland South addi-

so it would be incorporated in A State Record the season.

One Of Team's Social Security District Best Seasons Has 8,434 Getting Benefits

one of their most successful

10.37 tionals, the Jayhawks had to month. These figures are ap- ation of disability and a special titlement to Social Security, or Looking back over the past their security.

..... 10.00 beat No. 1 rated Cisco, Texas, proximate as final tabulations provision for people past 72 who railroad retirement must get in 7.29 in the Regional V finals, 97-94, for the year have not been were previously not insured. touch with the office to file. 6.54 Once at Hutchinson, the 6.54 Hawks proceeded to lose to 6.44 Joliet, Ill., 87-75; win over Mill-6.32 Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., 94-80; 5.30 and lose to Dodge City, Kansas. Mathine Big Spring district office and serves Howard, Dawson, Mit c h e 11, Scurry, Martin, 5.30 and lose to Dodge City, Kansas.

was held. The 48 square-mile annexa-tions the past year were con-siderably more than the 28 1964, or the 23 square-mile an-tal of 819 points over the year. Social Security Act during 1965. tion to Hospital Insurance Bene-tal of 819 points over the year.

the lodge could not receive city rather than the several blocks three years previously. Within the Western Con-

ference, HCJC tied for first place in the standings with San Angelo College. place honors in the Odessa Invitational tournament early in

Grand Jurors Indict 69 Over-all, the Jayhawks won 25 of 37 starts and captured first Of 105 Cases Considered

tions are already part of the Mike Mosley, Coahoma junior, Nelson was named winner of the Most Valuable Player ney, said that there were 105 tions. All were tried and convicted and

land South No. 5 was annexed, in the State Track and Field award. Tom Carter the team's cases laid before Howard Coun-but is not reflected on the 1965 meet at Austin, negotiating the second leading scorer with 658 ty District Court grand juries the most common offense han-figures. Final approval of an-distance in a sizeling 1.555 points was named the top refigures. Final approval of an-nexation came Jan 11 at a City Commission meeting when and final approval when gualified for the third and final approval when gualified for the third and final approval when gualified for the third and final approval to fan-city Commission meeting when the most common offense han-the distance in a sizzling 1:55.5. Mosley thus climaxed a great third and final approval to fan-city Commission meeting when the most common offense han-the distance in a sizzling 1:55.5. Mosley thus climaxed a great third and final approval to the most common offense han-third and final approval to the most common offense han-the distance in a sizzling 1:55.5. Mosley thus climaxed a great third and final approval to the most common offense han-the distance in a sizzling 1:55.5. Mosley thus climaxed a great third and final approval to the distance in a sizzling 1:55.5. Mosley thus climaxed a great third and final approval to the distance in a sizzling 1:55.5. Mosley thus climaxed a great the cas-tor this offense filed and 19 defendants indicted. Fifteen of the es were before the court and 40 third and final approval read- trip by winning district and re- most improved player on the sented.

According to unofficial rec-rds, the first grand jury was were to relevant A total of 46 the court and 40 years prison time assessed. There were seven robbery cases ords, the first grand jury was years in prison was assessed in 1964.

Feb. 9. It was handed 34 cases these cases. In 1964 there were Murder cases dropped sharply and indicted 24. The next grand 36 burglary cases disposed of. in 1965. Of three presented to jury met on April 20 and voted Forgery cases in 1965 led to the grand jury only one indictindictments in 16 out of 25 cases. On June 24, the grand jury was handed 26 felony matters to conhanded 26 felony matters to con- died by the court with 15 convic- Other felony matters handled sider and returned 19 indict- tions and sentences totaling 53 by the district attorney and the years. Theft cases, with 18 com- court in 1965: ments.

plaints and 17 indictments re- Assault with intent to murder, Last grand jury of the year turned, showed six cases tried seven cases filed, five indictmet Oct. 23. It had only 12 cases and six convictions with 17 ments, three trials and convicto consider and voted seven in-dictments. DWI second offense with 19 murder with motor vehicle, one dictments. complaints filed and 15 indict- case filed, indicted and tried,

Performance Figures on felonies for 1965 ments returned led to the trial of five years in prison assessed; are well under those for 1964. The grand jury indictments in prison time of 46 years assessed. 1964 ware 123 and 142 felow

fits under "Medicare." The lo-year Fisher said: "The changes cal office believes there are made in Social Security in 1965 many people 65 or over, who are the most important since have not retired, who need to Social Security began 30 years contact the office regarding this. ago.

To facilitate service, extra tele- "This program of social insurphone equipment has been in- ance has come a long way in stalled and staff added to ac- our generation," he said, "and commodate mail and telephone we are getting closer to the goal

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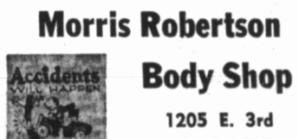
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Another momentus development for the college, which be-

gan its 20th year of operation

in September, was the approval of a \$500,000 bond issue and a grant up to \$304,935 by the fed eral government under the col-

lege facilities act toward new

library and a new science build-

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ceived about \$46,000 in participation by the federal govern-

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A new course in auto body

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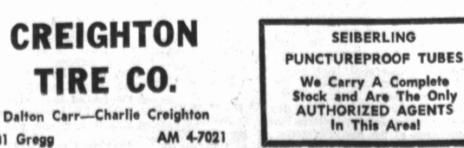
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and received another uncondiaccreditation by the tional Southern Association of Colleges. Faculty changes, some o them additions, brought new faces to HCJC, among them Dr. Dawson DeViney, administra-tive dean; Robert D. Bradber-ry, math; Dal M. Herring, jour-nalism and English; Mrs. Doris Huibregtse, business; Larry W. Nutter, English; Larry Reese, history; Joe C. Shafer, music.

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Women Interested In Home, Club And Civic Affairs In 1965

By JO BRIGHT

comed to Big Spring with New Designer."

clubs. Miss Helen Wright of were Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Nell Turner, daughter of Mr. Forum and the 1905 Hyperion received the Ritual of Jewels

The 50th Wedding Anniversary tely 550 persons attending, and Pageant.

Traditionally, 1965 was wel-omed to Big Spring with New Vear's Eve dances where rev. Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the clubbers on "Be Your Own Vear's Eve dances where rev. Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the clubbers on "Be Your Own Vear's Eve dances where rev. Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the clubbers on "Be Your Own Vear's Eve dances where rev. Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the clubbers on "Be Your Own Vear's Eve dances where rev. Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the clubbers on "Be Your Own Vear's Eve dances where rev. Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the clubbers on "Be Your Own Vear's Eve dances where rev. Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the clubbers on "Be Your Own Vear's Eve dances where rev. Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the clubbers on "Be Your Own Vear's Eve dances where rev. Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the clubbers on "Be Your Own Vear's Eve dances where rev. Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the clubbers on "Be Your Own Vear's Eve dances where rev. Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the Choir Boosters thanked theme of the OWC luncheon at for March were Mrs. Charles Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the clubber of the OWC luncheon at for March were Mrs. Charles Traditionally, 1965 was wel-the Howell. Over 100 attended. Provide Harrison lauded her Year's Eve dances where rev-clore attends in The Webb Air Force Base the duplicate players who par- Webb AFB where James Bruce Rainwater, Mrs. Charles Beil, ord, Mrs. Jack Blizzard, Mrs. Another class of Gray Ladies Preston Harrison lauded her

elers gathered with friends in private clubs to toast the future and insure good luck with an early morning breakfast of black-eyed peas. The Eagles The E black-eyed peas. The Eagles and Air Force Caravan" program headed by to the area home demonstration Lodge dance was held in the base facilities and Air Force Caravair Postow, Stanton. Settles Hotel, while the Elks benefits. Mrs. Richard V. Davis Mrs. D. M. Costlow, Stanton. Clubs where guest speakers rep-Lodge had its festivity in its clubrooms in the Crawford Ho-

tel. Dances for members and installed the new siste for the abilitrarie parts of Neighbor- Siasm for spring events, and the Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Spoudazio Fora and their Twenty-three charter mem-Country Club, Big Spring Coun- United Council of Church Wom- try Club where proceeds were ter banquet in the National to sponsor an entry in the junior donated sneets, towers and put try Club and the Officers Open en with Mrs. Joe B. Johnson contributed to the Heart Fund. Guard Armory with approxima- division of the Miss Big Spring Mess at Webb Air Force Base. to serve as president.

Easter baskets for children at A buffet of exotic and foreign a luncheon for the Ladies Golf the Special Education School dishes was served at the Tasting Association where the hostesses

were being constructed by the Bee held in the home of Mrs. were Mrs. Joe Moss, president, April blew in a bit of enthu-British Wives Club, and Xi Mu Bill C. Coleman for members and Mrs. Wendal Parks. Ennis Cochran and Mrs. W. W. joined with their professional counterparts to observe Texas Mrs. Boley Embrey, district Lansing. PBX Week.

with an informal party in the to attend the international con- Recipes were given by Dr. W

president was guest speaker for Saying it with flowers, mem-

er of Mrs. Horace Garrett, who vice president; Mrs. Dee Ratliff, Nurses' Association were Mrs. Howard County Rehabilitation

Ruth Heith reecived the Secre- Artie Dean of Kermit.

New officers were announced personified the women who recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Charles Condray, Miss Bo Bow- Center, and Newcomers Club,

Newcomers featured on the Mrs. Robin Howell, a local of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips National Business Week began Spring millinery styles were the Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsi-bers of the Oasis Garden Club Miss Caroline Cates, assist-Jan. 3 picture page were CWO woman, was named beauty was observed with an open here with a "Howdy" party modeled at the OWC luncheon lon Sigma Alpha, while mem-honored Mrs. W. R. Douglas ant home demonstration agent and Mrs. Raymond A. Seger, queen at the Epsilon Sigma Al- house on Feb. 13. Friends had hosted by the Business and Pro- with the hats being shown by bers of Alpha Chi Chapter re- with a calvacade of memories for the summer was being in-Lt. and Mrs. L. H. Hiniker, Mr. pha district meeting in Snyder. tea with the Philips from 2 fessional Women's Club. members, and Mrs. J. B. Ap-ported on the District Eight and blossoms in a program troduced to members of the area The St. Patrick theme was ple of the Big Spring Credit meeting in Andrews. and Mrs. Courtney W. Saum and She competed with representa- to 4 p.m. clubs and assisted with several based on her life. tives of 14 other chapters. Mr. and Mrs. Don Priddy. The Valentine Festival, spon-used at the LGA luncheon at Club was chosen delegate to at-

Eighty guests attended the Mrs. C. M. Mitchell of Lame- sored by the Goliad Junior High Big Spring Country Club, while tend the Corpus Christi State viewed "By Cecile" for Spouda- were constructing a rodeo float The season was open at Camp holiday open house hosted by sa was preparing to attend the School Student Council, was held at Cosden Country Club, the Co- Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett State Inauguration dinner in at the school with all parents tillion Dance Club accented Delegates to the ABWA diszio Fora when the members for the annual parade and Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartz in Austin as a guest of her son, invited to the festivities, and the their Shamrock Ball with decora- trict convention in Phoenix were the NCO Wives Club announced supper at the home of the Ray- Scout campers left for the first the Garrett home at 715 Ed-Lt. Gov. Preston E. Smith. Junior Woman's Forum held an tions noting the holiday. packing their bags. Those mak- plans to produce a variety show mond Dyers. two-week session wards Blvd The birthday of Thomas F informal style show in the Red- The 1930 Hyperion Club toured ing the trip were Mrs. H. E. of skits and dances.

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Regional 5 director. Mrs. Adri- antique show and tea sponsored Patterson, Miss Carolyn Faye study, "Our Home Town." an Randle took over the presi- by the Ladies Golf Association, Walker and Miss Carolyn Didency New officers for the Howard ounty Home Demonstration Boykin and Mrs. Gil Gingold pharmacist and her children for the spoulation for the spoulation

New officers for the Howard Country Club with Mrs. Zolle System and Mrs. Gil Gingold Swann, chairman; Mrs. Frances Zant, secretary; and Mrs. Fe L Jones, a registered Club including Mrs. J. W. Dick-serving as chairmen. Members of the Junior Wom-serving as chairmen. Mrs. Frances Zant, secretary; and Big Spring Country Mrs. Vern Vigar, treasurer. Guest speaker for the City Council of the Parent-Teacher Council of the Parent-Teacher Association was Miss Mary

Council of the Parent-Teacher Association was Miss Mary Foreman who discussed the standardized tests given in the school system. Congress of Parents and Teach-Association was Miss Mary Foreman who discussed the study which would take them Charles Dotson, secretary; Mrs. School system. Charles Dotson, secretary School system. Charles Dotson, secretary Study which would take them Charles Dotson, secretary Study which would take them Congress of Parents and Teach-Second vice president; Mrs. School system. Charles Dotson, secretary; Mrs. School system. School syste

Rebekah lodges ended their year's activity and prepared to imaginations of Williamson. The visitors were interview of the vi install new officers. To head the their speakers, install new officers. To head the their speakers. Big Spring Lodge No. 284 was The 14th annual Girl Scout Tull, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Mrs. James Duncan, 1300 W. under the special activities pro-Activities began for National Mrs. Milton Knowles and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. McCall, and Mrs. La- Cookie Sale began with the G. E. Stolabarger, Mrs. Ollie 16th, was chosen one of the ten gram directed by Mrs. William Secretaries Week, April 18-24, Kaye Thornton, were planning known for their culinary ability Verne Rogers was to be noole publication of recipes in which Mae Pyle and Mrs. V. H. Van "Best Dressed" women in Tex-Russell.

grand for the John A. Kee the cookies could be used rather than just eating them plain. The American Lodge. The American Lodge of American The American Legion Aux-iliary gave special recognition to three members for their work at the Veterans Administration at t

Hospital. Those honored were was making plans for a spring Charity Ball. Mrs. Herman York scene. Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Leon- style show, represented the local Beta Omi-George True, manager of the Country Club was the ringer Country Club was the ringer Four members of the Desk ry Lee Dibrell, Cynthia Pond, The NCO Wives Club Varieard Barlow and Mrs. Jewell Lit-

rd Barlow and Mrs. Jewell Lit-lejohn. At the Prairie Playhouse in ity Park tryouts for the Big tleiohn At the Flame Flame Flame Flame Flame flame flame for the Big die Hamlin, Mrs. Eddie B. Ever-duction of "Bus Stop" began with Jack Richards scheduled to direct the play. Mrs. Donald Dean Gregory. The fun and informality of direct served for the Big. Were were were celebrat-direct the play. Mrs. Donald Dean Gregory. The fun and informality of the Western way of life served for san High School spoke to an-Mrs. Donald Dean Gregory. Mrs. Donald Dean Gregory. The fun and informality of the Western way of life served for san High School spoke to an-Mrs. Donald Dean Gregory. Mrs. Donald Dean Gregory. M

the Western way of life served Forsan High School spoke to an-as the theme for the monthly other group of scouts on her Caudill's Dress Snop, leatured Sigma Phi held a Ritual of Charter members were hon-ored during an Altrusa Club with her demonstration on mon-Club with Mrs. Chauncey B. Lachter The Charter members were hon-ored during an Altrusa Club ey management at the 4-H com-Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell taking Mrs. Don Goodwin was as the theme for the monthly other group of scouts crowned queen of the TOPS Hi and Bye coffee of the OWC scouting experiences in Japan. Long as narrator. ev management at the 4-H com- Mrs. Richard E. Mitchell taking Club with Mrs. Chauncey B. Jackie Thomas, Mrs. Ron luncheon at Cokers Restaurant. petition in Lubbock. Pound Rebels for losing 41 pounds in six months, and guest speaker for the Big Spring Gar den Club was Mrs. J. D. Dil-and of Midland, past govern retired busits. The Servicemen's Wives Club and was honored with a fare-baby show at Webb Air Fores was head at Costen Country Univ Country Club. The Servicemen's Wives Club anounced plans for the annual baby show at Webb Air Forgers Wives Club anounced plans for the annual baby show at Webb Air Forgers Wives Club anounced plans for the annual baby show at Webb Air Forgers Wives Club anounced plans for the annual baby show at Webb Air Forgers Wives Club anounced plans for the annual baby show at Webb Air Forgers Wives Club anounced plans for the annual baby show at Webb Air Forgers Wives Club anounced plans for the annual baby show at Webb Air Forgers Wives Club and was honored with a fare-thoward Country Junior Col-Pound Rebels for losing 41 at Webb AFB. Hostesses, wives The PBX Club was organized the post of worthy matron and Mrs. Cris Watson, a teacher at Howard County Junior Col-lege, enthralled the Big Spring Progressive Woman's Forum and other clubs with hor result. Co-chairmen for the Sciuos. Co-chairmen for the Iuncheon were Mrs. Bill C. Cole-man of Spoudazio Fora and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith of the Woman's and other clubs with hor result. Content and Mrs. Carroll Cannon. Mrs. Bill Johnson presided at the tea table when the 1955 Hy-perion Club observed its 10th an-A Saturday duplicate come A Saturday duplicate come February The After Five Garden Club 'adopt' a child at the Special toured the garden at the Veter-**FCUTUATY** lege, enthralled the Big Spring Progressive Woman's Forum. 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Pike and Joe Steyer, their year end party at the Set-AFB. Capt. Ron Kibler was "Boss of the Year" award when World War II. Also, for a short activities at Webb AFB and lost Curley. the Scenic Chapter of the Amer-ican Business Women's Associa-ing for the Air Corps. tles Hotel. Couples that are teachers in games director. Handknit sweaters and other garments, made by members of the Officers Wives Club at featured on the picture page Shown were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Webb Air Force Base, were tel. He was recommended for dent making his home here with Well-known as a book - re- the Texas Federation of Music modeled at the OWC luncheon the honor by Mrs. Lloyd White, the R. J. Reams, appeared be-viewer in this area, Mrs. T. D. Clubs. Mrs. Heinze was presi-Shown were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan than their own. Pictured were Mav hosted by wives of the 3560th and the presentation was made fore the Altrusa Club, as he had Young of Sweetwater was the dent of the local music club and Shockey, Mr. and Mrs. William Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. John Jonn Scott, Joe Merrica, and Dickens, Jim Thompson and Mrs. Jarratt was state par-Pilot Training Squadron. Mrs. by Champ Rainwater, recepient others, to discuss his homeland honored guest of the 1948 Hype-in the presentation was made others, to discuss his homeland honored guest of the 1948 Hype-in the honor in 1964. rion Club at a country club tea. She reviewed the book, "Six-a dance at Big Spring Country daughter of Mrs. Cornelia Gary Tatum and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Tatum and Mrs. Bailey Tatum and Mrs. Bailey Charles L. Newman. Mrs. Charles Morrell was named 1965 Home League Castleman, Mr. and Mrs. Marof the honor in 1964. Robert Hartzog presided. Children from the Farrar Private School were pictured as Runnels Parent-Teacher Asso-Club where music was by the and Big Spring's 1964 Maid of Clements. Twenty - five years of mem- Lewis Hubbard orchestra. they toured the expanding zoo ciation were honored during a March Queen bership in the Ladies Auxiliary of Locomotive Firemen and En-ginemen was made memorable ginemen was made memorable Cotton, prepared to compete in Home Demonstration club meetings were highlighted with June tion, Lt. and Mrs. Bob C. man, Mrs. H. H. Stephens talks by 4-H club members who tion, Lt. and Mrs. Bob C. man, Mrs. H. H. Stephens Evans, newcomers were fea. and Mrs. Dwight McCann. Also, The Alpha Chi Chapter of Ep-for Mrs. J. H. Garland where their 50 years membership in the held by Beta Sigma Phi dis-

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Mrs. Choc Smith was installed R. L. Beale, Col. Edwin J

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program director from San Francisco, Calif.

being built by Mr. and Mrs. program at the school. The R. D. Blount. In the same sec. honorees were Mrs. J. H. Ho-

Club, and Mrs. William Wheeler patched a heavy business sched- clubs and Webb AFB, and Mrs. Mrs. Gwen Oakes as president, the United States.

Club.

Texas and Whitfield was chair tional Hairdressers and Cosme flower show judge, was speak Sandra Bridge was winner of hobby.

Carroll Davidson, chamber a guest of Big Spring Assem- cluding Mrs. Donald D. Van Me-regional bridge tournament in third.

tion, received a diamond trophy of Mrs. Jackie Thomas.

of the organization since 1897. ended at Big Spring Country Farmers group as guests.

NCO Wives Club at Webb Air B. McCann detailed the history in the Saturday series which per with the Coahoma Young the theme of the standard flow- his honor.

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Evans, newcomers were fea-tured in their modern trailer home. Mrs. Gil Gingold gave up the Setern Star. Maser Masons who were guests Mrs. Gil Gingold gave up the Mrs. Gingold gave up the Mr Mrs. Gil Gingold gave up the presidency of the Ladies Golf Association as Mrs. Joe Moss took over the reins of office. Serving with Mrs. Moss were Serving With Mrs. Served here at the St. Paul Serving With Mrs. Served here at the St. Paul Serving With Mrs. Served here at the St. Paul Serving With Mrs. Served here at the St. Paul Serving With Mrs. Served here at the St. Paul Serving With Mrs. Served here at the St. Paul Serving With Mrs. Served here at the St. Paul Serving With Mrs. Serving With Mrs. S

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explained the needs of the al-at the monthly luncheon spon-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo climax with a Talent Tea in Mrs. Guy Cook, Mrs. W. D. ing the OWC May luncheon and luncheon entitled "Designs" creative stitchery was being sored by the OWC at Webb AFB. Parker, Sterling City Rt., and November. The women volun- Caldwell, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, They were Mrs. Timothy Thom- on You," Mrs. Gregory H. Per- shown at the First Federal Sav-At the YMCA, the "Chevelles" Mrs. Paul Guy, a member of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma teered to use their time and Miss Bessie Love, Mrs. V. A. as, president; Mrs. Jerry Kash-At the YMCA, the "Chevelies" and Zeta Chapter of Beta Signal teered to use then time and miss Bessie Love, Mrs. V. A. as, president; Mrs. Jerry Kash-played for a teenage dance with proceeds going to the Hi-Y with proceeds going to the Hi-Y

Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. R. L. Collins and Mrs. Joe Peay. The show featured home-sewn third vice president; Mrs. W. E. garments for round-the-clock ac-Mrs. Marjorie Jordan was and Tri-Hi-Y. The Order of the Rainbow for Girls honored visiting digni-taries, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Whitfield, Dallas, and Darlene Preno, Galveston. Miss Preno Collins and Darlene Preno, Galveston. Miss Preno son, Mrs. Gary Lynn Cox, Mrs. theme with guests wearing mu-

was grand worthy advisor of Official releases from the Na- tal. Mrs. Dale Smith, a national places in the senior division, and several varieties of orchids as a Green, assistant treasurer. Mrs. R. E. Ray left to attend Jerry Hall Bethell and Mrs. Wal-

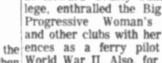
The production of the grand examining to grand exam Families of the new chamber 1105 E. 5th, celebrated their tion with the Jaycees. of commerce officers were fea-fured on a picture page. Taking office were Ike Robb, president; and Berlie, and their families. Interford with four members of Came to Dinner," scheduled to open May 14. The big Spring Garden Cuto, the local BPO Drove No. 61 mak-open May 14. The Scramble Series for du-plicate players ended at Big H. G. Keaton, Mrs. R. L. Beale, cationing delegates returned from The Social Order of the Beau-

ceants announced a \$100 dona-R. H. Weaver, vice president; Mrs. Edwin C. Hinkley, Kan- day open house noting their 61st Mrs. W. R. Rogers and Mrs. Spring Country Club with Mrs. J. U. Local delegates returned from to the Supreme Assembly and Clyde Hollingsworth, secre-tary-treasurer. John L. Taylor president of the Social Order of International Wives Club were Approximately 40 local play-Mrs. Joe Steyer was second; Mrs. Cal Guilliams, and Mrs. a leadership training conference in Austin for members of the Texas Congress of Parents and John Stone taking first place. Morehead, Mrs. Dale Smith, a leadership training conference for use of the eve foundation was the retiring president and the Beauceant, arrived here as welcoming new members, in- ers attended the "King Cotton" and Mrs. Hayden Griffith was J. F. Wheat. Touring visitors Texas Congress of Parents and were served tea in the Wheat Teachers.

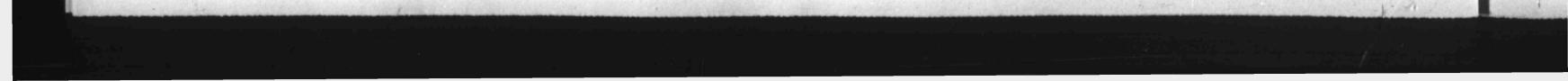
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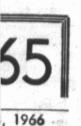
The golden wedding anniverbly No. 211, and Regina Rhoads, ter, wife of the Veterans Ad- Lubbock with most placing in The Highland South home of home. manager. Newcomers welcomed to Big Spring were the Russell Crock- Rhoads, was installed as worthy Porter Randall, noted com-Mrs. H. L. Kimsey presided spring were the Russell Crock- Rhoads, was installed as worthy Porter Randall, noted com-ers who moved here when he advisor of the Order of the Rain- mentator and author, lectured held its convention in Fort Stock- by the business department of spring formal held for mem- tion in the Blue Room of Cos-for the first time as president here under the auspices of the ton where club awards were an- Howard County Junior College bers of the Wednesday Night den Country Club. became an auditor at Webb bow for Girls. of the Ladies Golf Association

AFB. Year books were distributed and the year's schedule planned by the home demonstration by th



at the Veterans Administration the Alpha Chi Chapter, which ed the annual Beta Sigma Phi tive on the civic and social show in Jaune.





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(Continued from Page 10-C) dent; Mrs. T. J. Huyar, secre-ary: and Mrs. W. E. Brown dent; W. E. Brown dent: W. E. Brown dent: Mrs. T. J. Huyar, secre-and Mrs. J. C. Woods. dent: Mrs. T. J. Huyar, secre-and Mrs. J. C. Woods. dent: Mrs. Tots Mans-tield and Mrs. Dwain Leonard Mrs. Dwain Leonard Mrs. Nan Salyer asd Mrs. Max guests from the Order of the Stockholm. ident; Mrs. T. J. Huyar, secre- University of Stockholm. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 23, 1966 tary; and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Hemphill - Wells sponsored a The Rev. Robert J. McDermott were cohostesses. treasurer. Rainbow for Girls.

luncheon of the OWC at Webb. H. Podrasky was commentator, festivities had helped restore the Pound Rebels. The red, white and blue color and models were Ann Garrett, main church and the third was scheme was used to decorate the Nancy Haralson, Cheryl Kasch, to provide funds to pay for redining room with flowers, Larry Jones, Richard Cauley, modeling of the basement. streamers and flags. All over the Mike Shaffer and Terry Ander- The HCJC Scholarship providcity, the holiday was celebrated son. ed by the ABWA Scenic Chap-

with prefixes, goiling, boarding, swimming or quiet days at home. Many traveled to Ruido-so. N. M., for the weekend. So. N. M., for the weeke pan was a guest here of Mr. In the candlelit sanctuary of the Community Room. Fisher toured old landmarks. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the fash-the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the Knott community She no the fash-the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the fash-the Fourteenth and Main Church had just returned from the fash-the fas the Knott community. She re-mained here for three works as of Christ Miss Cecilia Ann Mc- ion buyers market and told the stalled as Worthy Advisor of the ing a meeting of the Forsan. Whe Edwin I Emmons mained here for three weeks as part of the exchange program sponsored by the International of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Among the women who were the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Among the women who were the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Among the women who were the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Among the women who were the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-among the women who were the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Among the women who were the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Among the women who were the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Among the women who were the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Among the women who were the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Mrs. Edwin J. Emmons, Mrs. Spring Assembly No. 60. She is Mrs. Edwin J. Emmons, Mrs. Study Club. Mrs. C. P. Sher-Gregory Perron and Dr. Fran-cis N. Medici were pictured

4-H Clubs. A local girl, Miss Judy Dan-iel, was made grand drill lead-er of the Grand Assembly of the Texas Order of Rainbow for the Texas Order of Rai er of the Grand Assembly of ling City. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Zack Church. They were Mrs. Thom-Girls.

wedding anniversary on Aug. 18. Grant Boardman, Mrs. E. H. Mrs. George Pastran and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Carson, Mrs. w. F. Forcetain Art Club, was need in Taylor, Mrs. Roy Moran and Lamesa with members and Women were volunteering, at the request of Dr. C. L. Ains- They celebrated the date with Boullioun Jr., Mrs. Jerry Man- Rey Ortiz. worth, to assist with the Head friends and family in Fargo, cill and Mrs. Roberta Phelan, tart program in the local school Okla. Mrs. R. C. LeFevre was interim of the Vear" Woman of the Vear" Woman of the Vear" (Woman of the Vear" (Woman of the Vear") (Woman of the Vear") (Woman of the Vear" (Woman of the Vear") (Woman of the Vear") (Woman of the Vear" (Woman of the Vear") (Woman of Start program in the local school Okla. system

Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs. amed "Woman of the Year" by the Scenic Chapter of the ABWA during a dinner at Hotel Settles. Teenagers were being drawn were the book, "The Gospel Ac-cording to Peanuts," was being ster and Mrs. O. T. Brew ster and Mrs. O. T. Brew ster and Mrs. Verman Smith The study was being bel every to cording to peanuts," was being the Bigspring Chapter of the Bigspring Chapter of the Bigspring Chapter of the ster and Mrs. Perman Smith The study was being bel every to cording to peanuts," was being the Howard County A&M Muth-the Howard County A&M Muth-th

Spring State Hospital, hosted a coffee for volunteers from the Mice Cladve R OWC at Webb. The YMCA summer fund program was well under way with Church. games and crafts being taught to youngsters in the community held a reunion in honor of their Miss Beatrice Torres.

son, Capt. Don R. Reaves and The first meeting of the club elected as president of the Liteer 'Y' workers. his family. Miss Brenda Elaine Standefer. Winners for the Crazy Dress Epsilon Sigma Alpha was a sal-

Stanton, received a Fine Arts Apprenticeship Award from the Russell Fine Arts Foundation Miss Standefer, a high school senior, planned to major in art tired as "Minnie Pearl." Winners for the Crazy Dress Square Dance were Mrs. Annie Ward, Sand Springs, who was an Indian squaw; and Bill Caldwell who was at tired as "Minnie Pearl."

senior, planned to major in art at the University of Texas. Traveling to Dallas for the weekend convention of Altrusa International, Inc., were Mrs. M. S. Knowles and Mrs. Ruby Uillie Lee Botter Mrs. Ruby N. S. Knowles and Mrs. Ruby Uillie Lee Botter A "white elephant" sale was And Derrick Club for a buffet data and the previous of the local chapter. The fall flower show was shap ng up as the Four O'Clock Gar-and Derrick Club for a buffet data and the previous data and Billings of the local chapter. Wives Club. Auctioneers were for Cosden Country Club where den Club announced committees for the show which would be Nov. 1 with Mrs. B. W. Tubb as general chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riddle of Mrs. J. W. Dickens was host in urrent taxes, taxi driver per-in current taxes, taxi driver perhe First Baptist Church. The Wasson Duplicate Bridge eries ended at the Big Spring Country Club with Mrs. Ayra IcGann winning first honors The Child Study Club. At a breakfast at Cosden Bykota Sunday School class of ess for a salad supper held in afternoon open house. Knott held a 'hootenanny' in honthe First Baptist Church. or of exchange 4-H student Miss Fumiko Hasegawa. Mrs. Don Wiley was named among the top five candidates to McGann winning first honors. Country Club, the Big Spring was hostess. Miss Heien Hurt left for Rome, Italy, where she joined a Dal-las friend for a tour of the Mid-s las friend for a tour of the Mid-f and England. Mrs. Tommy Dunnam was honored with a pink and blue bonored with a pink and blue resentative to the national Mrs. America contest, Mrs. Wiley, member of the Junior Woman's Forum, her sponsor, was to be France, Germany, Switzerland dents. in Houston for judging in July. Mrs. J. H. Sherwood, wife of the commander at Webb AFB. was welcomed with a coffee held in the Fireplace Room of the Officers Open Mess Mrs. Byron Hill and Mrs. Leonard Barlow planned to represent the American Legion Auxiliary at the El Paso state con-The fall season began for Beta derson Jr. vention. A district meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority was held at the Ramada Inn with Mrs. Glyn Mitchell giving the welcoming address.

Werking. teenage fashion show and dance was supervising plans for the Plans to attend a recreation Mrs. C. H. McDaniel Jr., How- Six women received pledge leave soon for Colorado Springs, ficers were installed. A flag-waving Fourth of July at the Big Spring Country Club, third fall festival at St. Thomas day in Plainview were being and County librarian, was pins during a ritual conducted Colo. was the theme of the monthly For the fashion show, Mrs. G. Catholic Church. The first such made by members of the TOPS named vice chairman of District by Mrs. Billy G. McDonald for

October

er who spoke to the women in members of her family and Garden Club. Mrs. Bristow com- was held in Abilene with the mented on flower arrangements highest award to an adult vol-

701 Edwards, observed their 50th Gray, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. as Hugar, Mrs. J. P. Wilmes, Brasher, Mrs. James N. Wood, sored by the Periman Basin new in the nome of alls. D. To and Mrs. Reardman, Mrs. E. H. Mrs. George Pastran and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Carson, Mrs. W. F. Porcelain Art Club, was held in Phillips, north of Coahoma. Mrs. Olton Jamison.

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tribution to 4-H Club work. Mrs. Jackie Touchstone was Music was by Johnny Long. Three delegates from Big Spring were among the Licensed ma Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sig-ma Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sig-named president of the British

wing commander who was to ties during which their new of-

The Ambassadors Club danced 3 during a meeting held in the Beta Omicron Chapter of Rebekah Lodge No. 284, and bo at Big Spring Country Club, the 1953 Hyperion Club made and the Bonne Villes played for The selling of Christmas cards The Rev. Thomas Quinlivan, donations to the TB Association the Epsilon Sigma Alpha dance was adopted as a ways and San Antonio, editor of the maga- fund and a local school lunch at Cosden Country Club. The means project of the Cactus zine, "Mary Immaculate" was fund. The Immaculate Heart of Alpha Chi and Mu Kappa chap-Chapter of the American Busi- guest speaker for the Altar So- Mary Altar Society sponsored a ters introduced their beauties, with picnics, golfing, boating, swimming or quiet days at Robby Brown won first place ter went to Sandra Maxwell of Mrs. Carl Eason returned for ness Women's Association. Mrs. ciety of St. Thomas Catholic Christmas bazaar and lasagna Mrs. Jackle Touchstone and Church. supper to which the public was Mrs. Eugene Dean.

> Seventy guests attended the The public was welcomed, Christmas open house hosted by

also, to the Christmas Pilgrim- the Bill C. Colemans, and apage sponsored by the Council proximately 200 persons called of Big Spring Garden Clubs with at the traditional party held in four homes on display. Visitors the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lartoured the homes of Mrs. T. H. son Lloyd.

McCann, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Clara McLean, retiring George W. McKenna, Mrs. Dan ed china exhibit and tea, spon- by a group of close friends, was Van Meter held a holiday open Brasher, Mrs. James N. Wood, sored by the Permian Basin held in the home of Mrs. D. S. house in the hospital director's quarters. They were assisted The retiring officers of the by their daughter, Laurel, and guests from Big Spring attend- LGA at Big Spring Country their son, Grant, both of whom Club were hostesses for a Cheer were home for the holidays.

Party preceding the regular Mrs. M. C. Grigsby was fea-

ster and Mrs. Herman Smith, The study was being held every evening for a week with recrea-tional activities afterward. The local Altrusa Chapter do nated a traction table for the Howard County Rehabilitation Center, and Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Center, and Mrs. Ennis Cochran, deman. Cohostesses were Mrs. W. E. Heideman and Mrs. Norma Walraven. Miss Gladys Burnham was elected president of the Phila-thea Class of the First Methodist Church. Heideman and Mrs. Mrs. Dee Locklin of McCamey, Muss a special guest of the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma as it Marking the 50th anniversary one for all families in Big

ans Administration Hospital, a feature story revealed that Mrs. T. M. Robinson had been cited for 21 years of service and con-try Club for the groups annual try Club for the groups annual Collections

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Symbols of the sea dominated mittee and Mrs. Billy D. Mc-

Fla., where they attended the was planning a booth for the Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Bert ident. Grand Lodge of BPO Elks. Both Lions Club Fun-O-Rama. couples flew to Nassau to tour A welcoming coffee was held ton as cohostesses. the Bahama Island City.

mony was held for new officers Administration Hospital. Whittle en was observed with a recep- Mess at Webb AFB. mony was held for new officers was the new canteen officer. tion in the Community Center A Pennsylvania Dutch dinner the fashion - conscience man.

August

Mrs. Suzanne Peters, bride- ed the welcome to 60 new teach- E. McCombs, was a semi-final- Mrs. George W. Dawson, 606 in the local school system.

er at the home of Mrs. R. W. "Wigs-A-Go-Go," at Webb AFB. a high school senior, was the can Women. She was selected dent Squadron wives. Andrews, 1715 Yale. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre was in- R. Rogers and Mrs. Jo Kimble band.

City," at the Officers Open ter was approved at a meeting a recital at Midland. American Business Women's As- wigs. People were putting on the dog Mess. A capacity crowd attend- of the Junior Woman's Forum. Duke Ellington played for Miss Winifred Bolling Green- for the Big Spring Kennel Club ed to have a barbecue supper, The members met at the home a capacity crowd at Cosden and their husbands. sociation.

lees became the bride of Lt. show Sept. 12 in Birdwell Park. see a floor show put on by the of Mrs. Ted Ferrell, 704 W. 15th. Country Club where breakfast Robert Wagner in an afternoon Out-of-town judges were here OWC, and participate in an eve- One hundred guests registered was served to conclude the evening of games that enriched the for the district 2 "Friendship ning. performed at the for the Class B match. ceremony Webb AFB Chapel. The Rev. Big Spring High School stu-Thomas D. Holland officiated dents got acquainted at a "How-The Huff and Puffers at Webb Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. to represent the Insurance Wom-

dy Party," in the patio where sponsored a square dance in the A western theme was followed an of Big Spring at civic funcfor the double ring rites. The Edward M. Teels observed music was by the "Heartbeats." John H. Lees Service Club with at the event. their golden wedding anniver- Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. Al Mallorty as the caller. sary at a reception in their Tom South won the club cham- The Junior Woman's Forum ed to represent the Beta Omi- heart.

bary at a reception in during games at Big announced plans to model fash-the honored couple were host-esses for the affair.

County librarian. At Big Spring Home Show were being made Amish influenced cooking.

esses for the affair. Miss Sharon Creighton and Miss Gloria Coker left to spend a year in Swedish schools. Shar-In Swedish schools. Shar-Marke McDonald her hour each Inursday at hon-day Inn. Mrs. Walter Korzep was elect-is annual breakfast in the home Mike Craddock as secretary at Mike Craddock as secretary at Mrs. Walter Korzep was elect-is annual breakfast in the home Mike Craddock as secretary at Mrs. Walter Korzep was elect-Mrs. Floyd Smith, Stanton.

The wasson Duplicate Bridge bers of the Spoudazio Fora series ended at the Big Spring Study Club. Country Club with Mrs. Ayra McGann winning first honors. Miss Helen Hurt left for Rome Country Club, the Big Spring Mrs. Ed Settles received rec. Mrs. Bill Daniels, 40-A Chanute the customs of his country club, the Big Spring Mrs. Ed Settles received rec. Mrs. Ed Settle At a breakfast at Cosden winning first honors. Miss Helen Hurt left for Rome, Progressive Forum heard Mrs. At a breakfast at Cosden was hostess. Miss Helen Hurt left for Rome, Progressive Forum heard Mrs. Committion from the Insurance and the form the Insurance of life here and there and there are hosted by Mrs. Sale of the BPO Does.

honored with a pink and blue party at the home of Mrs. Boyd Bryans, 1404 Aylford. Miss Paula Hood, bride-elect Miss Paula Hood, brid of Joe Heard, was honored with guests planned an "after the was provided by a combo com-a miscellaneous shower at the football game" party in the posed of Kyle McAlister, Danny of Mrs. Larson Lloyd Cohostessa miscellaneous shower at the football game" party in the posed of Kyle McAlister, Danny of Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Cohostesshome of Mrs. H. D. McElrath. home of Mr. and Mrs. Tip An- Johnson, Morgan Martin and es were Mrs. R. J. Ream and A formal forther

Ronnie Banks. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. Phi with a rushee's party at the community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, building. Mrs. Lamar With Annon reported on the Other officers were Mrs. Noel II 77 Honore and the children and the other of the state of the state of the big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Noel II 77 Honore and the children and the children and the direction of the state of the big Spring fees fell. Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Mrs. Nathan Stallcup assumed Mrs. Pyrle Bradshaw was in- The ranch home of Mrs. C. V. ciation building. Mrs. Lamar Mrs. John Annen reported on the Other officers were Mrs. Noel H. T. Hansen was the club pres-Hull and Miss Pauline Sullivan. ident: Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Green headed the social com-national convention.

ing club woman.

and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Law. Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi well with Mrs. Lucian Jones, Johnnie Winham was vice pres- ed a pecan sale, and most

Country Club, a get-acquainted by the home demonstration Mrs. M. S. Knowles and Mrs. Brown and Jerry Kelly. Kaye Thornton attended a dis- Miss Mary Foreman was the Shaw.

Mrs. Ike Robb and Mrs. Leo

first in a series of fund - rais- son, was chosen one of the ten The show was given by Mrs. W. featured twirler with the Steer for her ability as an outstand- The West Texas Chapter of ing parties to benefit fellowships most beautiful girls in Theta the American Guild of Organ- given by the AAUW. Christmas parties for clubs Texas.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

troduced as Woman of the Year of the House of Charm who used Webb went western for a for the Scenic Chapter of the OWC members to model the bang-up benefit, "Don't Dodge and County Rehabilitation Cen-Spring, offered Ladd Thomas in among them a dinner for mem-

December

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling house observing their golden ton, and is a graduate of Stantions, and Miss Sheryl Gambill Jr. were hosts for a reception wedding anniversary Dec. 26: ton High School and Texas Mrs. Mike Arnold was select- was chosen DeMolay Sweet- honoring the Big Spring Con- The Spoudazio Fora Study A&M. He spent two years in the cert Association board mem- Club held a holiday dinner in U.S. Army and joined the

tag fees and pounding fees fell. The program which to the tag fees and pounding fees fell. The program which to the tag fees and pounding fees fell. Dog tag collections were \$111, Colorado Springs, Colo. A Hawalian tea was held in A Hawalian tea was held in A hother Yuletide tea was held A hother Yuletide tea was held Both the Scenic and Cactus Both the American Busic son were described by Mrs. Bill Jim Zike the award of merit

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and as compared to \$55,182,000 for

decorations for the Hi and Bye Coffee at Webb AFB where host cases were wives of members of Cases 6-H.
 Mittee and Mrs. Billy D.
 Methods AFB where host cases were wives of members of Cases 6-H.
 Miss Nancy Haralson, daugh er of Mrs. J. C. Haralson, lating for of the Opti-Mrs. Club, named her committies to work on propint er of Mrs. Dudley Jenkins and Mrs. Mand Mrs. and Mrs. Dudley Jenkins and Mrs. And Mrs. Dudley Jenkins and Mrs. Hanson Law, ber committees to work on propint er of Mrs. Lacian Jones, 2612 Carol.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Odell Womack

Grant Boardman were hostess- the GIA were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey Interest and penalty rates

Spring Country Club marked the The Beta Kappa Chapter of Decreases were shown every-

A formal, festive affair at Big Mrs. Clay Reid in Coahoma. the previous 12 months.

P-TA's were planning fall festi-Shive and Mrs. Merrill Creigh-ton as cohostesses. Mrs. Harold Davis conducted projects. New replanning fall festi-ton as cohostesses. All tay low figure noise the meeting projects. A welcoming coffee was held ton as cohostesses. A candlelight installation cere-mony was held for new officers of the NCO Wives Club. Mrs. The Friends of the Library at Colorado City. Their daugh-of the NCO Wives Club. Mrs. The Soth wedding anniversary at Colorado City. Their daugh-ton in the Community Center The Friends of the Library at Colorado City. Their daugh-

CITY TAXES

Current taxes 774 Penalty, curint taxes belinquent taxes 34, interest and penalty 5 a Long, Jan Stroup and Kathy vice chairman. Mrs. Lowell Baird and Mrs.

Dog tags Pound fees Tax certificates Taxicab franchise Taxicab franchise Taxicab franchise Taxicab franchise Taxicab franchise to the local system. S. M. An-derson, superintendent, extend-ter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Dale delegates from the Altrusa Club. the counseling system and aims the chapter banty. Market the chapter banty the chapter banty. Market the chapter banty the chapter banty. Market the chapter banty the chapter banty. Miss Nancy Haralson, daugh-

Sigma Phi at the University of

Mrs. M. C. Grigsby was host-

bers of the 1946 Hyperion Club her home, and the Rev. and A. Donelson, native of Martin Mrs. Byron Orand were hosts County, has succeeded Lee Tunfor an open house honoring dea- nel as county supervisor for the cons and staff members of Col-Farm Home Administration in Howard County.

lege Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steward Donelson is the son of Mr. welcomed friends to an open and Mrs. A. G. Donelson, Stan-

Donelson Takes Howard Post among them a dinner for mem- ess for a holiday open house in STANTON (SC) - Delbert

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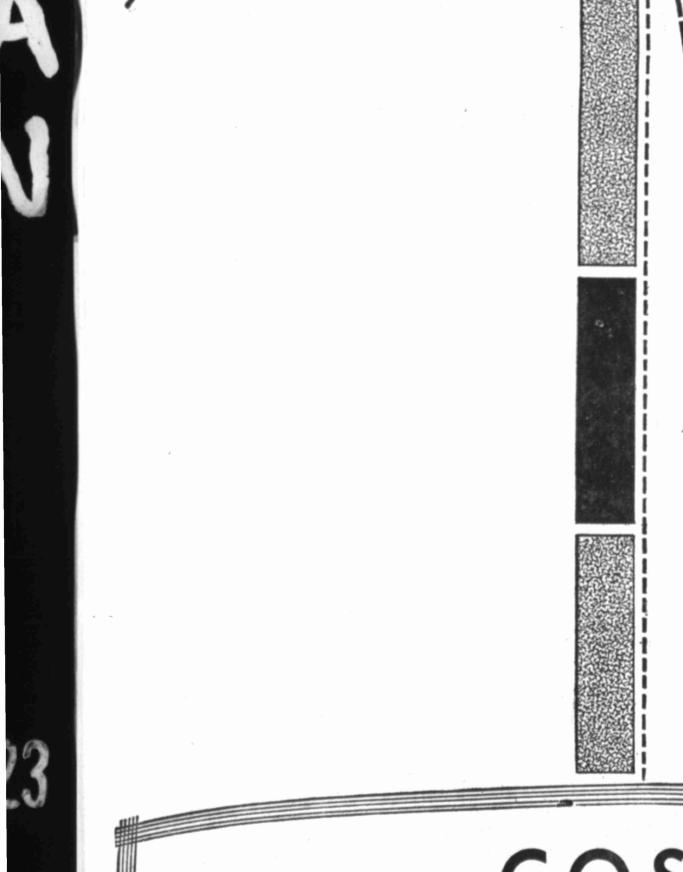
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 23, 1966

Charting The Course Of PROGRESS

In almost any endeavor, sailing, transportation, manufacturing or progress, there are visible signs charting the course to follow, just as the lighthouse was once the principal beacon for ships.



In most plants, too, you can observe the manufacturing operations as they take place. You can see ores, metals, wood, glass, leathers, plastics, pulp, papers, fibers or other raw materials being processed.

In an oil refinery or petrochemical plant, in plants like ours, no human eye can see the physical changes that occur as crude oil and other hydrocarbons are changed into gasoline, kerosene, fuel oils, jet fuels and many different petrochemicals.

However, in the refinery itself there have been many changes that can be seen. Time and again new production units have been added, sometimes to make newer products, to increase production or to improve quality.

We at Cosden are proud of our constantly changing complex that means progress in our field. We have long charted a course of growth that will help our city, our state and our country to prosper and grow in an orderly fashion.

The people of Cosden pledge their efforts to continue this growth and progress again in 1966.

COSDEN Oil & Chemical Company

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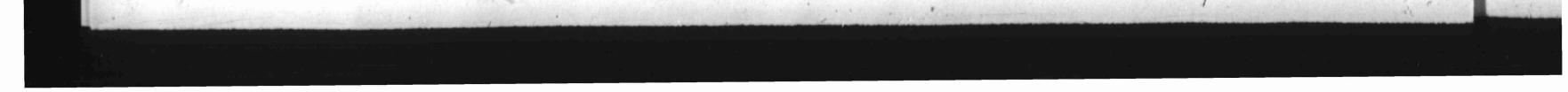
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and national trend in a promis-ing rise in retail sales in 1965. 000; food, \$9,159,000; eating and In several cases, local mer-chants did better than state or pational averages, and nearly approximate the sales showed and running along as good years, substantiany. Department stores averaged good gains, especially through the holiday season. One depart-ment store manager said that all things considered, mer-eral hundred families have chants did better than state or national averages, and nearly all agreed that 1966 should be a banner year for retail sales. Latest retail figures for Big income at \$69,045,000, as based on "Sales Management" calcula-ty's economic welfare, were re-

on "Sales Management" calcula- ty's economic welfare, were re- gory.

tions. This amounts to nearly a ported substantially increased Furniture dealers agreed with four to five per cent. While gains are not expected to nine million dollar increase with-in the last three years. during 1965. Post-war boom was other merchants that "it was a in 1957, with 1962 and 1963 also very good year," receipts rising nent part in retail buying, al-suringly consistent.

BIG SPRING DAILY HER

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1966

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966

Unemployment Low, Payroll \$75 Million

The employment picture in unemployment and steady out-ployment Commission and lat-Howard County and Big Spring look for retail sales, according est "Sales Management" fig-for 1965 showed a new low for to figures from the Texas Em-ures. For 1965 there were approxi-mately 13,875 men and women employed in Howard County, county and \$53,240,000 for the during the past year, according to figure from the Texas Em-ures.

Banks Post New Records, **Deposits At All-Time High**

whigh of \$44,778,729, well above at the end of 1965 eclipsed the the previous record of \$41,519,495 previous high of \$45,884,812 in on Dec. 31, 1964. April, 1965. April, 1965. The meter removal. heights during 1965. At the end of the year, de-on Dec. 31, 1964.

private

others were a bit cautious at looks to 1966 with optimism

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in Big Spring. Number of men Effective buying power ran to employed stood at approxima- \$89,102,000 for the county and tely 9,506 and number of women, \$69,045,000 for the city. at 4,369.

The number of employers which figures were available age monthly intake before me- are the meters will not be reshown for 1965 was 1,230 as com- follow: lumber and hardware, ter removal was (generously) placed. In fact, they are stored, pared to 1,225 for 1964, or an \$3,272,000; general merchandise, about \$3,000. If the months of and Larry Crow, city manager, increase of five.

posits reached a new all-time Total resources of \$48,929,109 The peak for loans and dis-workers, state employes, agricultural tive, \$15,213; and drug, \$1,796, short of 1963. ********* their bases after a city comhousehold 000 1951-52 32,500,79 bunts was \$23,551,907 in Octo- workers, self - employed and un- "Sales Management" takes During May, 1965, 76 meters mission meeting at which down-1950-51 37,721.96 ber, 1965. paid family workers, and em- an optimistic view for 1966, with in "fringe" areas bordering on town merchants asked for a no- 1949-50 37,642.45 Among the banking develop-ments for the year was the ad-dition of \$25,000 each to capital and surplus by the Security State Bank. This boosted the bank's capital structure to \$225,-but do not include airmen and Farmers Wind Up 000 capital stock and \$225,000 officers. The commission listed approxpaid in surplus. imately 300 unemployed in How-In May, the State National and County at the end of the Funds on deposit as savings ed \$5,621,594, a gain \$393,200, or Bank put into operation its new year, around 2.3 per cent of the drive-in windows, located north the 500 listed the previous year. With 'Good' Year of the bank building. The bank Kinney's office recorded 2,601 At the end of the year time and savings deposits in banks, standing for banks, savings and ing it an entire quarter of a jobs in 1965, and 648 in agriculpostal savings, savings and loan loan associations and credit un- block. One feature of the drive- tural positions, as compared The 12 months just ended will Ranchers, too, will remember final touch to the cotton harvest shares, and credit union shares aggregated \$42,028,026, which was 26 per cent above the figure for the same time a year ago. However, it should be noted that the hank figure included that the hank figure and cavings. some \$4,000,000 of public bond money (schools and junior col-st465,000 was laid aside in U.S. lege) on time deposit pending time it will be required for build-way of knowing what the cumu-Big Spring and was reard. Dur Cotton farmers will remember war on this pest. Early in the ing programs. The bank figure lative figure is on savings in this ing the approaching year, this facturing industry. was \$14,986,802, up by 79.1 per shift over the previous year. In the bond figure was up slightly over the previous year. In g area as part of the over-all showed breakdowns in certain there was a time in midyear the time and at what appeared the tim Postal savings, gradually dwindling to the vanishing point, amounted to a mere \$20,846. Savings and loan shares rose to \$21,398,782, a gain of \$1,670,-260 for the year, or 8.47 per there was a time in midyear the time and at what appeared when cotton growers doubted if to be the beginning of a drouth. the production on their fields However, most ranches held on New Department In Sears Book In Sears Book would be worth harvesting.
 BANK
 RECORD

 DEPOSITS
 LOANS
 RESOURCES

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 844,778,729
 \$23,515,023
 \$48,929

 41,020,800
 22,476,300
 \$65,001

 3
 40,657,233
 20,799,343
 44,648

 237,349,890
 18,094,1183
 41,160

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 38,995,219
 14,327,208
 42,259

 0
 33,997,466
 10,415,868
 36,690

 9
 33,807,319
 10,752,125
 36,660

 3
 34,404,966
 9,696,673
 38,991

 5
 30,721,621
 9,813,631
 33,165

 5
 20,405,075
 9,844,537
 32,695

 5
 29,299,156
 8,900,073
 31,254
 Utility connections, long a ba- ly being billed. At the end of rometer of population totals, 1965, the city had 9,900 meters Howard County has about 8,000 partment, designed to serve the the year. may no longer be as accurate as in service, compared with 9,841 fast-growing younger generation Rain, badly needed, fell right sheep. The crop from these aniis making its merchandise de- at planting time. Most growers mals-wool and a good yield of in previous years. 38.997.674 38.997.674 38.997.674 is making its merchandise de-33.1254.569 1966 Spring - Summer catalog, 1967 Spring - Summer catalog, 1968 Spring the previous year. Only 9,959 of The move of many urban these were receiving bills, comdwellers to apartment house pared with 9,957 the previous living has changed considerably year-an increase of two meters now being distributed here. problems in the fields. The Although hogs are not suffi-The new department special- drouth in July, although it gave ciently abundant to be of much by a single meter. As more a decrease for the year-with izes in petite-junior and junior the farmers a lot of anxious economic value in the county, sizes, according to H. L. Hand, hours, contributed generously to there is a slight increase in the average will probably continue compared with 9,664 at the end reducing the weed crop. swine population. The pork mar- to change, though not at a pre- of 1964. local manager. Styling emphasizes a total This made the crop an "eco- ket is now at the highest it has dictable rate. Not all apartment The natural gas company too Safest Tally head - to - toe look, featuring nomical" one. The 42,000 bale been in a long time. houses use a single meter for showed a decrease, dropping more waistline—or none at all— crop estimate cited is specula-shorter skirts, and shoes that tive. The crop has not as yet An accident-free record in De are more colorful, open, and been finished. Many observers good. Grain sorghums failed to larly true of new ones just open- Telephones continued to show sults. By and large, the unions made fewer loans for less, but loans outstanding rose slightly. Never-theless, they paid out well over a quarter of a million dollars in dividends and interest refunds. than when the 1960 census was Total phone connections at the In 1964 the cotton crop was made. end of the year stood at 17,358; A BROAD FARE OF NEWS poor. The farmers planted 67.-Water meters, long the stand- 11,171 of them residential, 6,187 643 acres. The fields yielded ard of such estimates, has an in- business. The previous year total OFFERED IN HERALD PAGES only 20,605 bales. crease in meters installed, and was 16,678; 10,835 of them resi-That year, as this, the har- a slight increase in those actual- dential, 5,843, business. Readers of the Daily Herald had a broad fare of local vesting was almost 100 per cent stories and pictures during 1965. mechanical. Farmers have UTILITY GROWTH One an average day, they had almost 80 local pic-In 1964, 41 accidents were reproved that this type of cotton tures, news items or stories by area correspondence to gathering is efficient and ecoported compared to only 24 in mull over. The precise daily average was 79-the monthly nomical. It is highly doubtful, 1965. This reduced accident cost total over 200 in aggregating 24,551 for the year. from over \$191,000 to \$81,722, cuteven if some sudden change in None of these figures include special items from out-oflaw would make bracero help ting the cost better than in half. Five fatalities were charged to the wing in 1965. Only two county points not originated by staff or correspondents, nor does it include the thousands of items from the Assoavailable again, that the farmers would go back to the old ciated Press and pictures from the AP Wirephoto. 19 recorded for the past year. A method. Strippers and pickers 19 very important factor to this

Expired

City parking meter heads, neatly wrapped in Park after being removed during Novem-plastic bags, rest in a storage house in City ber.

Parking Meters Take In Less During '65

to the city secretary's figures. placed will not be decided until The drop is only partially at- late this month when the temtributable to the total removal of porary abandonment period is Breakdowns of outlets from the meters Nov. 23, 1965-aver- finished. However, indications \$7,571,000; food, \$9,877,000; gaso- November and December were indicated the new budget is be-Bank figures reached new high of \$44,778,729, well above at the end of 1965 eclipsed the the Texas Employment Commis- 000; food and drink establish- year's total revenue would still view to replacing the revenue

The meters were taken off

ANNUAL COLLECTIONS

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Collection

1965 (x) ***** \$21,970,55 1964 (x) 37,269.22 1963 (x) 45,279.20 1961-62 41,758.62 1960-61 44,259.97 ******* 1959-60 43 533 39 1958-59 41.635.54 1957-58 41,129,12 1956-57 46,143,05 1955-56 48.272.29 1954-55 44,731.73 1953-54 41,493.22 1952-53 40,607.13

Savings Climb Up Sharply

climbed sharply during 1965. |up 7.52 per cent,

shares, and credit union shares ions was \$49,111,996.

time it will be required for build- way of knowing what the cumu- Big Spring and was razed. Dur- women, followed by the manu-

 Savings and loan shares rose
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 to \$21,398,782, a gain of \$1,670, Bonks (time and sovings)
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 Credit union shares aggregat Credit union shares aggregat Credit union shares aggregat 20.845
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record was the increased per-

centage of seat belt installation. In 1964, 29 per cent of the

airmen, 43 per cent of the non-commissioned officers and 51 per

cent of all officers had seat belts

in their cars for an average of

41 per cent. In 1965, 78 per cent of all base personnel had seat belts as of Dec. 17. The civilian

percentage was more than dou-

Modest Gains In Credit Union Total Webb Reports

The number of credit unions and they had \$5,621,594 to their gained by one and reached 11 credit, a gain of \$393,000 for the at the end of 1965, a year that year.

produced some rather static re-Dividends ranged from 4.8 for sults.

dividends and interest refunds. The credit unions made 9,400 loans, down 149 from the pre-

loans, down 149 from the pre-vious years. The \$5,688,917 loans made was \$688,000 less than in Cosden credit union dates back months in 1965. April, August 1964. The number of loans out to 1936 and the newest, IUOE and December. April was the standing was 5,405, a gain of Local 826, began last year) first accident-free month record-148, and the \$4,881,439 outstand- stands at 96,669, and the cumu- ed in over three years. Accident ing at the end of 1965 was a lative total of their loans is records of all kinds were brokgain of \$587,000 for the year. \$60,626,369. This year, the cumu-There were 9,266 shareholders lative total of loans is certain.

on record at the close of 1965,	to pass the 100,000 mark.	,
Loons Mode Amount 1945 1944 1965	Leans Leans Outst. Amt. Outst	12-31-65
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Leans Amt. Leans Since Since Org.	No. Amt. of Pct. Amt. of Int Shrh. Sharehold Divd Divd Ref	Amt,Int. Refund
B. S. Educators 3,989 \$ 3,696,026 B. S. Electric 2,271 2,077,298 B. S. State Hospital 1,244 413,100 City of Big Spring 4650 7,743,430 Cosden Oil & Chem 17,641 31,066,627 Howard County 615 366,642 How. Co. Govt. Emps 77 17,887 IUOE Local 826 55 11,713 Texas & Pacific 17,447 13,133,993 VA. Hospital 4,447 2,540,855	776 6 623,647 5.5 8 30,615 12 386 207,618 6.0 10,428	5,463 11 702 878

Webb A#B 44,237

25,576,794 4,919 2,576,236 5.4 116,298

During 1965, there were 716 local stories which editors thought were good enough for page one display, while 10,749 others found their way into the inside of the paper.

Besides these, there were 4,141 local stories about women's activities or social affairs, another 2,730 stories about local and area sports, and 2,248 items sent in by The Herald's area correspondents.

The Herald also presented 4,052 local news pictures, virtually all of them by staff photographers or staff mem-bers. This does not include the hundreds of locally produced pictures which found their way into advertising columns

Farmers, hastening to put the

ear	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas									
65	17,358	9,900	9,530	*9,48									
64	16,678	9,841	9,664	*9,50									
63	15,995	9,700	9,607	*9,47									
62	15,257	9,070	9,558	*9,36									
61	14,300	8,487	9.279	*9,19									
60	13,652	8,283	8,947	9,34									
59	12,959	8,138	8,089	9,04									
58	11,651	8,083	8,046	8,52									
57	10,865	7,612	7,720	8,15									
56	10,268	7,437	7,403	7,83									
155	9,616	7,139	7,214	7,57									
54	9,030	6,708	6,938	7,28									
53	8,461	6,241	6,564	6,84									
52	7,829	5,986	6,369	5,559									
151	6.327	5,435	5,676	5,933									
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Utilities	Show
Some G	rowth

are definitely here to stay. Ranchers move into the winter and spring of 1966 in excellent condition. The ranges are good and mild weather has pre-19 cluded the necessity of feeding 19 the stock as yet. Stock ponds 19 are fairly well filled. However, 19 additional rains on the range and 19 the watersheds would be welcome.

POPULATION: 36,000



New Commander **Illness Hits** Thinclads Named At Webb

the HCJC track and field team Webb AFB had an eventful ing Unit Award. The Webb base jet flying time accumulated by of its strength at critical times 1965. The base underwent sev-paper, the Prairie Pilot, was the two flying training squad-with the result that the Jay-

eral significant changes while selected as the best class II rons. Of this total, 43,140 hours 1965 to show what they could steadily in 1965. achieving an outstanding rec- newspaper in the Air Training were in the T-37 primary jet do ord of mission accomplishment. Command and then went on to trainer, and 40,946 were in the Most important loss to the climbed to 146 miles total - a The number of miles of new

Col. A. F. Taute, wing com- be named as the best in world- supersonic T-38 trainer aircraft. Big Spring-based school was gain of 12.5 miles over the to- road paved in 1965 matched ex-The Webb AFB Hospital, also who has won the Nationals in Some of the roads by mander, was notified of his pro- wide USAF competition.

motion to the rank of Brigadier The semi-annual Standardiza- cited for administrative and pro- that event as a freshman. General, and then was re- tion-Evaluation inspections both fessional proficiency in 1965 by He had heel trouble and didn' assigned to Air Defense Com- resulted in excellent ratings for higher headquarters, underwent even get to go to Garden City mand Headquarters at Ent AFB, the operational mission. And the constructional improvements meet. Kansas, site of the National

Colorado. His successor as Annual Inspector General inspec- during the busy year. The The Nationals were won by Wing Commander is Col. Ches- tion in February resulted in an hospital shows 9,338 patient days Phoenix, Ariz., for the second ter J. Butcher, formerly chief of overall rating of excellent for with a 25.6 daily patient census time in a row, with 84 points. the space division for the AF the entire base. from the 1,763 admissions. The with 56 points; and third Blinn, Directorate of Operational Re-The mission of the 3560th Pilot hospital has 35 rooms and 35 Texas, 451/2 points. quirements and Development Plans. A new Air Base Group

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Commander, Col. Joseph H.
Sherwood took over for retiring
Col. E. L. Masters in the sum-
mer of 1965.Training Wing — training the
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win, wound up sixth at Garden
City with a total of 33½ points,
behind such schools as Lubbock
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Col. Gregory H. Perron, chief of supply, was promoted to full colonel during 1965, and both Lt. Col. John E. Bold, former base supply officer, and Lt. Col. base supply officer, and Lt. Col.

base supply officer, and Lt. Col. Evelyn N. Lawrence, formerly chief nurse at the base hospital pinned on silver wings during the year. The base was recognized for on a civiliary training is The base was recognized for on a civiliary training is the cessna 172). This training is

The base was recognized for on a civilian contract basis with toria and a base sympasium crippled for that meet too teria and a base gymnasium. crippled for that meet, too. outstanding accomplishments re- Central American Airways at peatedly by higher headquarters Howard County Airport. The during the year. All inspections opening of this program was received excellent ratings and marked by a barbecue spon-several organizations were sin-sored by the Aviation Commitseveral organizations were sin- sored by the Aviation Commitgled out for their performance, tee of the Big Spring Chamber

The maintenance division was program, the civilian instrucof Commerce honoring the new selected to receive the ATC tors and the members of Class Outstanding Maintenance Effec- 67-A.

Given Maximum Play

tiveness and Efficiency Trophy, and in December the Field Main-tenance Squadron and the Or-ganizational Maintenance Squad-train the student nilots ard to grade work for a street Golf enjoyed an unpreced-ented boom on the local scene gentiational Maintenance Squad-train the student nilots ard to grade work for a street widening job in Forsan. The bospitals and clinics approxi-mated \$1,968,090, of which \$1,tal could be added to this. ganizational Maintenance Squad-train the student pilots, and in Municipal course up over 10 per

ron received the AF Outstand- 1965 there were 84,086 hours of cent from the preceding year players a month toured the the professional staffs. An average of more than 1,000 330 hospital employes, including department in 1965 included parking ramp at the airport and Muny course throughout the An estimated 161,009 clinic vis- another at the Rehabilitation

373 births at Webb AFB Hospi-

Some of the roads built in miles.

the year.

1965 were carry-over jobs from

Hospitals Are

Big Industry

year with the peak business its took place during the year. coming in April, May, June and Public hospitals, including Big Right Right-of-way work is complete July. Registrations during each Spring State Hospital, Veterans of those months approached Administration Hospital and 1,700. Webb AFB Hospital, showed project calls for six miles of

Highlight of the golfing year 6,192 admissions and an average construction and is slated for locally again proved to be the daily census of 984. Together completion early this spring. Big Spring Open held at the they had 1,175 beds and 10 bas- The department used 293 tons Country Club, a two-day, 36-hole sinets. Total expense and total of patching material (cold mix event for "working pros and the payroll, excluding Webb in both asphalt) during the year at a cases, amounted to \$3,845,000 cost of \$1,725. true amateurs.'

Wendy Green and Benny Bur- and \$2,994,000. The department has 40 fullwendy Green and Benny Bur-leson, both of Midland, teamed up to win the championship in public hospitals aggregated 17, cluding the secretary. time employes on its payroll inthe open division, scoring a 13-135 patients, and the average

under par 129 to beat out the tan-dem of Elwyn Stabaugh and tients. Total beds were 1,378 and partment trucks were replaced bassinets, 36. Total expense, at a cost of \$10,402; two new taymond Hart, San Ang without Webb figures, was \$5,- movers were bought, \$8,944; one a stroke. The tournament attracted 290 813,090 of which \$4,303,192 was motor grader was replaced, \$14.players. Winners of the True in payroll to over 1,000 persons, 267; and one car was replaced Amateur flight with identical not including Webb. at \$1,279. scores of 122 (including handicaps) were the teams of Dr. John Long and Tom Davis, both of Midland; and two local players, Dr. Bill Cashion and Tom King. The annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, always timed to end on Labor Day, was captured by the twosome of Bernard Rains and Al Kloven, both of Big Spring, who beat out Roy Peden, Kermit, and George Addison, Jal, N.M. 1 up 20 holes in the finals. The format of that particular meet was changed to doubles play for the first time. The invitational attracted 144 players



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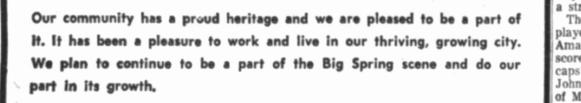
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vate hospitals. beds and 26 bassinets. A total 1.84 miles, of 761 births were reported and





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Rains also copped the City tournament held at the Muny course, toppling Robb Smith in the finals, 1 up.

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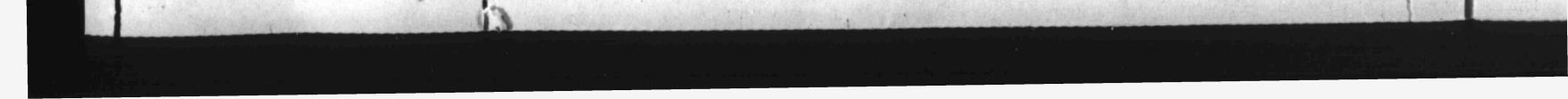
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 23, 1966.

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See Show

Over 600

A audience of 600 watched the two-day 20th Annual Howard County Pig Show. The October event is sponsored by the Jun-

During this past year, 77 new on 43,052 acres in 1965. The the show, farmer - rancher cooperators GPCP is a long-range volsigned agreement with the Mar- untary program in addition to Judging the 97 yead of swine River. tin-Howard Soil and Water Con- others of the U.S. Department was Gene Gaston, agriculture servation District. of Agriculture to assist farmers teacher at Springlake.

Conservation district plans with 153 farmers and ranchers to work out land were revised or undated this help them to prevent the recur-ma FFAx and David Early. Coa-ma FFAx and David Early. Coa-ma FFAx and David Early. Coa-ma field for a lake permit delay. (and ranchers to work out land belo them to prevent the recur-ma FFAx and David Early. Coa-ma field for a lake permit delay. (b) for this area ma field for a lake permit delay. (c) for this area ma field for a lake permit delay. (c) for this area ma field for a lake permit delay. (c) for the permit delay. (c) for this area ma field for a lake permit delay. (c) for this area ma field for a lake permit delay. (c) for this area ma field for a lake permit delay. (c) for this area ma field for a lake permit delay. (c) for this area ma field for a lake permit delay. (c) for the permit de

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lished on the county basis and tem means that all needed treatwill be available to anyone that ment to cropland has been carhas a need for information on ried out. Along with this, 64,000 soils. The Soil Conservation acres had proper residue man-Service has the responsibility of agement that protected the soil the soil surveys in cooperation from wind erosion. Over 186,000 with the Texas Agriculture Ex- acres had contour farming carried out. Farmers planted over periment Station. Thirty-seven farmers and 17,000 acres to cover crops ranchers signed Great Plains which also protect the land from conservation program contracts wind erosion

Scout District Soars Above National Average

The Lone Star District of Boy for Cub Scouts, 32 per cent for Scouts of America soared well Boy Scouts, and 11 per cent for over the national averages for Explorers.

Water District Making Plans ior Chamber of Commerce and Sept. 1, 1965 has gone down manager since activation of the mit provided it could clean up Mitchell County interests and \$1,461,540 came from member as one of the most significant district in 1950, died. Mr. Spence salt water pollution, the district CRMWD composed their differ- cities, \$1,176,247 from oil com-4-H and FFA Club members. dates in the history of the Colo- had put his last strength into the secured a no-pit disposal of oil- ences.

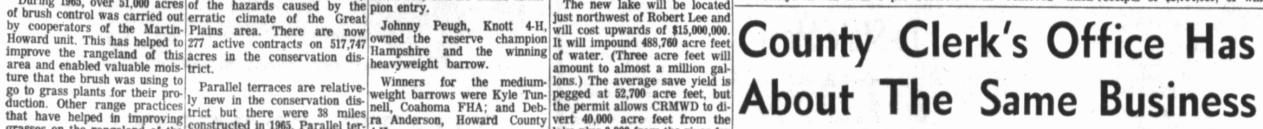
Dr. Mike Chowins was chair- rado River Municipal Water Dis- presentation of the case for the field brines in the watershed. The new project will call for an lease, and \$42,553 from recrea-Dr. Mike Chowins was chair-man of the sales committee for the Jaycees, and Herb Helbig, county agent, was in charge of mit to the CRMWD to impound to water needs of the area. mit to the CRMWD to impound to water needs of the area. its second lake on the Colorado He was succeeded by Owen H. This ran into all sorts of opposi- morning glory concrete spillway \$824,668 the previous year, due

tiver. Back of this lay a five-year general manager for several er Colorado River Authority feet, and the discharge will be lesser pumping. The district

struggle to impound an addition- years.

The new lake will be located

The pigs were selected from scale model of the dam and ly, chattel mortgages and no-Record almost been completed in the Farmers in the Martin - each of the three classes and spillway, and was preparing for tary bond fees up. Marriage li-Certific Cool district. The Howard and Mid-land county surveys have been completed and the reports writ-completed and the reports writ-co ten. All of Martin County has past year. Over 90,000 acres of buyers were Montgomery Ward net of sadness, too, for on April While the record of revenue Beer Beer and Ackerly - Brown Paymas-/ital Statistics 4, Eugene V. Spence, general stamps acquired during the year



NEW LAKE IS APPROVED

trict. Parallel terraces are relative, that have helped in improving grasses on the rangeland of the conservation dis-trict. Parallel terraces are relative, the district. Ranchers and livestock farm-the water to be backed over a large area of land in front of the terraces. There were 38 miles. The gilt class. Larry Rob-terraces. There were 38 miles. The district. Parallel terraces con-trict. Parallel terraces con-trict. Parallel terraces are relative. The district. Ranchers and livestock farm-ters. Contoma FFA, and Debra Adderson, won first and second conventional level terraces con-trict. Parallel terraces con-trict. Parallel terraces con-trict. Parallel terraces con-trict. Parallel terraces are relative difference the volume of warranty deeds. The difference in the volume of warranty deeds. The difference in the volume of warranty dee

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ell County. Armed with a per-lobstacle was removed when receipts of \$2,704,519, of which 11,279,000,000 gallons of water, which was down from 11,572,065.-000 for 1964. Deliveries to member cities were off about 600,000,-000 gallons, those to oil companies were up about 3,000,000. About 89.6 per cent of the water came from Lake Thomas, 6.9 from city sources and 3.5 per cent from Martin County.

panies, \$23,023 from pipeline

		CRWMD	WATER	DELI	VERIES
2	YEA	R			GALLONS
•	1965			*****	11,279,000,000
	1964		*********		11,572,065,000
	1963	******	*********	*****	10,425,149,000
-	1962			*****	9,782,890,000
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with whom CRMWD finally set- through a 10-foot diameter con- transferred \$1,865,938 to bond

number of boys in area troops There were a total of 1,561 for 1965, according to William boys in the program in 59 units-McRee, district scout executive. 19 Cub units, 27 scouting units,

The District, which comprises and 13 explorer units. There are 685 cubs, 665 scouts and 210 ex-Howard, Glasscock and Sterling plorers in the district, McRee counties, had 47.5 per cent of reported. The 1964 total was all area boys in Cub Scouts, 55.7 1,453.

per cent in Boy Scouts and 18.8 Total number of adults in the per cent in Explorers. The na- program numbered around 350, tional averages are 37 per cent including district committeemen, troop leaders, scoutmas-

ters, den mothers and other scout personnel.

Ambucs See War Picture

Highlights of the year includ-ed the first aid meet held at Runnels Junior High School in February, where over 225 boys from from 18 troops participated in Sobering still pictures of learning first aid safety.

America's involvement in the The cubs held their Blue and Press preparation made avail- Gold Banquets and over 3,000 Viet Nam war, an Associated able to the organization by the Daily Herald, were screened for the barefit of the screened for the benefit of American Business camporee at Moss Creek Lake, Club members at their Friday huncheap in the Settler Hetel luncheon in the Settles Hotel. Ranch near Ft. Davis, five went

The pictures were edited by elsewhere to summer camps, AP combat photographer Horst and five other troops partici-Faas, whose taped voice vividly pated in out-door camping of projected the seriousness and the some kind. depth of the struggle.

Nearly 150 boys attended the Club members Bill McDonald fall camporee Dec. 4 and 5 at and Weldon Bryson cooperated the Jamboree grounds. in staging the program for their

fellow Ambucs.

One Explorer post attended the Philmont Scout Ranch, national-

John Benson was introduced ly recognized Boy Scout ranch as a new member of the club. in New Mexico, and several oth-Guests included Gerald Wooten, ers took part in short-term Lanny Hamby, James Belew camps and trips to Santa Fe for skiing. and Bill Cadzo.

Many Projects Are Benefited

Big Spring residents gave contribution generously to health, youth, Here are some of the major charity, welfare and other proj- groups outside the United ects during 1965.

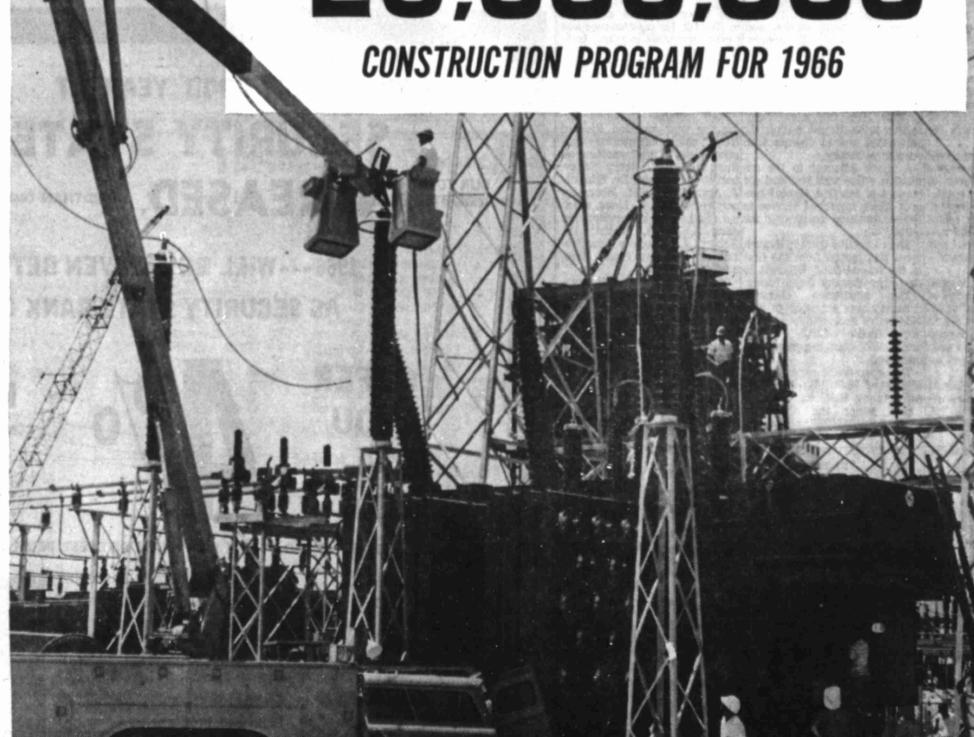
The principal fund raiser was Health agencies - March of the United Fund, with \$95,462 Dimes \$7,065.59; Tuberculosis subscribed toward a \$99,964 goal. Association \$5,796.29; Easter The United Fund is simply the Seals (crippled children and fund raising organization which adults) \$2,806.60; Muscular Dissupports more than a dozen trophy \$1,591.71; Cancer Socie-agencies serving the community. In addition, health agencies total of \$27,560.

raised another \$27,560, youth Youth agencies—YMCA sus-agencies some \$30,950 for regu- taining \$10,300; High School Bilar operations. Another \$17,800 ble Class Fund \$3,900.35; Band was raised in capital funds for Boosters \$1,750; Choir Boosters equipment in the new rehabili- \$2,000; Girl Scout Camp (cookies) \$1,500; 4-H calf, pig, lamb, tation center. Thus, the total of funds raised underwrite \$9,500; Boy Scout

approximates \$178,000. This does sustaining \$2,000; total of \$30,not include possibly another \$10,- 950.

000 which civic and service clubs Benefit and seasonal-Christraise for various community mas Cheer Fund \$1,181; Salvaprojects, nor the host of small tion Army Christmas (kettles) club projects and spontaneous \$3,920.86; American Legion Auxprivate fund raising projects. The figures used in the com-pilation are for the most part total \$6,087.80.

actual gifts. Where sales of mer- Capital funds for equipment in chandise or inflated bids on the Howard County Rehabilitastock are included, estimates tion Center in the new Dora are on the net amount which Roberts Health Center building, would be the equivalent of a \$17,800.03.



It takes constant planning and the expenditure of millions of dollars annually to continue building our electric power system ahead of the rapid growth of the area we serve. Each year our construction program reflects the increasing use of electric power and the steadily expanding population in this part of Texas.

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Beeman Fisher, President and General Manager



Poll Tax **Sales** Low

Poll tax sales in 1965 were far under the total for the previous year, but could be higher than the number for the ensu-

The 8,500 electors in Howard, The first opportunity offered to 1966 and 1967. The principal resentative from the Howard ing year. Present trend forecasts County, who were qualified to poll tax and exemption certifi- road at issue was the extension County district, fell victim to a record low election interest vote in 1965, found few oppor- cate holders was on April 3. Dr. of FM 700 north from IS 20 to a heart attack while serving in

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tions in which they could have Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, incum-important proposal was the im-ated a vacancy and a special tax assessor's records, show voted were lacking in color al- bent members of the board of provement and rebuilding of FM election was called June 26 to there were 5,848 paid poll' tax most to the point of drabness. trustees of the Big Spring In-700 west from Gollad Street to fill the office. Three candidates receipts issued for 1965 and As a result, only a handful of dependent School District were US 80 near the Sands Motel. were in the field - Frank Har-1,713 exemption certificates. Election interests were dull in the very for probably the smallest without opposition. Marcum voting tally across the election polled 511; Moss 503; and Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter, state rep-campaigned in all of the coun-1,713 exemption certificates.

Cowper, 471. At the same elec-

the year just ended. There were board in many years. no races in which personalities The year was a non-political tion, J. D. Gilmore, opposed were involved. Most of the vot-ing during the year dealt with be filled were concerned. There was a city election in for Place 2 on the school board, or bond issues.

which only 200 votes were won easily 307 to 172. H. H. The low total poll tax-exemp- cast for two incumbent commis- Rutherford was re-elected for tion total was matched only by sioners who were unopposed; Place 1 unopposed. 1962, when only 7,523 were is there was a school board elec-At Coahoma, J. R. Bales with tion in which some opposition The voting population of the existed, but in which incumbents T7 and W. W. Lepard with 161 sued

The voting population of the existed, but in which incumbents county is nearly 23,000, accord. were returned to their posts of seven for places on the Coa- one of its strongest track and from 31 to 39 members. Howindicates the extreme apathy The county approved a \$600,- homa school board.

which prevailed. This year, with many persons pondering whether the U.S. Dis-trict Court will knock out the tions called by the state was elected board with 103 votes. R. L. Lis-trict Court will knock out the tions called by the state was elected board with 103 votes. R. L. Lis-trict Court will knock out the tions called by the state was elected board with 103 votes. R. L. Listrict Court will knock out the tions called by the state on ter, with 87, defeated R. D. Johnny Hughes, a low hurdler rejected. poll tax as a Texas voting quali- amendments to the constitu- Cowley, incumbent, for the sec- who brought one record after an- On Nov. 2, the voters had to fication, there is an even sharp- tion. ond spot.

er reluctance being manifested Forsan and Coahoma had Three days later, the voters scored Big Spring's lone points voice their wishes on 10 other in the matter of poll tax pay- elections. Two members of the went back to the polls-this time in the State meet when he fin- amendments to the state concounty school board were re- to select two city commission- ished third in the 180 lows in stitution. The first providing for ment.

However, 1966 offers a num- elected. ber of elections of much higher The county helped elect a election was unopposed and re- Winner of that event at Austin higher educational institutions public appeal than were present-ed in 1965. member of the state legislature turned to his post—John Stanley in the one voting episode which received 193 votes. Chester Cath-versity, timed in 18.7.

ers. The incumbent seeking re- the time of 18.9.

Length

Of Stay

22.6 days

26.0 days

24.0 days

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32.5 days

33.3 days

hurdles in the final event.

is about the The most important election, Earlier, Johnny had set a lost 796 to 715. The voters apar in a long probably, was on June 22. This District 2-AAAA record in the proved a plan to provide medimattering of was a special election called on lows, having been timed in 18.8. care for Texas aged and needy ed to ballot the question whether the county which were in debt itself in the sum of in the race in an invitational Howard County rejected a

The Longhorns captured two ing with teachers retirement first places in the district meet 1,087 to 447.

at Odessa, high hurdler Bobby A plan to provide loans for Baker breezing to a blue ribbon worthy students to continue their in his specialty. education was endorsed locally Big Spring wound up scoring 1,005 to 518. A remote instance 64 points in District 2-AAAA to exempt a certain hospital of competition, good for fifth place, ad valorem taxes was rejected and finished with 34 points in 931 to 606.

Regional, also good for fifth. Retirement of district judges Big Spring's best time in the was approved here 1,147 to 384. sprint relay was a startling 42 A fixed salary for the lieuseconds flat. tenant governor and the speak-A member of that foursome er of the house was defeated was Joe Jaure, whose best 910 to 608, and a plan for fourtime in the hundred was a 9.7. year terms for members of the Few sprinters anywhere in the state legislature fell by the waystate did better.

Harold M. Hall. The candidates ties of the district and Brown was elected. In Howard County, though, Hardesty led by a Five Are Sent 24 vote margin. The vote was

Hardesty 1,081; Brown, 1,057; and Hall, 639. Next trip to the polls was on Sept. 7. The legislature had proposed an amendment to the constitution which would in-

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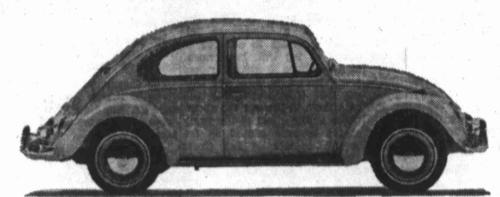
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which were in debt itself in the sum of in the race in an invitational proposal for four year terms for state highway projects for seconds flat at Carlsbad, N.M. 513; and approved a plan deal-

side, 1,058 to 379.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 23, 1966

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Patients

Treated

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3,501

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3,124

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The Veterans Administration Hospital observed its 15th anniversary in 1965, with over 24.-000 hours of volunteer work, a Vear record number of patients treat-1965 215 ed and several outstanding new 1964 216 facilities to improve both conven-1963 219 ience and medication. 1962 229

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To State Meet

Only Handful Of Voters Turn Out For Elections

Big Spring to speak at the 15th improving patient service and to \$263,412, for maintenance and care. Previously all impres repair, operating supplies, travanniversary celebration. During 1965, a total of 24,380 sions had to be sent to the Den-el and others.

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Average full time employes volunteer hours were served by tal Clinic at Dallas. over 287 regular and occasional The Coulter Counter and Auto for 1965 was 268.6 with 33 conworkers. Among volunteers rec- Dual Dilutor were purchased sultants. The 1964 figure was ognized for their services was for the laboratory and made it 275.4, with 31 consultants. Mrs. A. W. Moody, who was possible for the hematology Staff members assigned durpresented a silver emblem for section to be almost completely ing the year included Richard automated and to operate with Nohe, chief, engineering divi-Youth volunteers received greater accuracy. sion; Neil Whittle, canteen ofmuch training and orientation A space adjacent to the ad-ficer; the Rev. Henry Salley during the year, and over 60 mission office was provided for part time chaplain; Dr. Eduardo were honored at a special storage of inactive clinical rec- J. Arganaras, chief, laboratory awards presentation in Septem- ords which improved service to service; Harold L. Lyles, chief, ber. John Callihan, high school former patients reapplying for social work service; Dr. senior, walked off with the eve- admission. Jack A. Tyson, dentist; Dr. ning's top prize—a silver em-blem for 1,000 hours volunteer ment was moved from the first service; and Dr. David West, to the second floor, adjacent to medical service. service.

During the year, 50 hospital employes received length of service awards for a total of 655 years service. There were 23 vide better accessibility and im-of engineering division, retired; employes who received sugges prove traffic control. Parking Dr. Norman Furlong, dentist, retion awards and seven who were areas also were increased and tired. Mrs. Clara McLean, lirecognized for outstanding or su- improved. brarian, retired; Dr. Sherman

perior work performance. There were 3.657 patients treated during 1965 with an av-roll totaling \$1,937,463. The operational expenses for Goulding, medical service, re-tired; Dr. Paul Kionka, medical service, retired; and Dr. Wilerage daily patient load of 215. Gas, water and electricity liam G. Hook, medical service, liam G. Hook, medical service, chalked up \$62,397, while drugs transferred to VA Clinic, Whip-averaged 22.6 days. Total admissions was 3,416 and total discharges, 3,398.

Patients at the hospital enjoyed a full year of cable television through donations of a number of service organizations and individuals who contributed to the installation and the year's rental of the cable.

Mrs. Joe Matthews, Fort Worth, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Richard Smith, Austin, secretary-treasurer of the organization, visited the VA hospital in January. Mrs. Matthews praised the hospital for its care of area veterans.

In March the St. Louis VA Area Medical Office team of Dr. Warren Hinkle and Paul Anderson visited the hospital and gave it an "excellent" rating.

The theme was "People Heart of the Hospital" as the hospital celebrated National Hospital Week in May with an open house and tours.

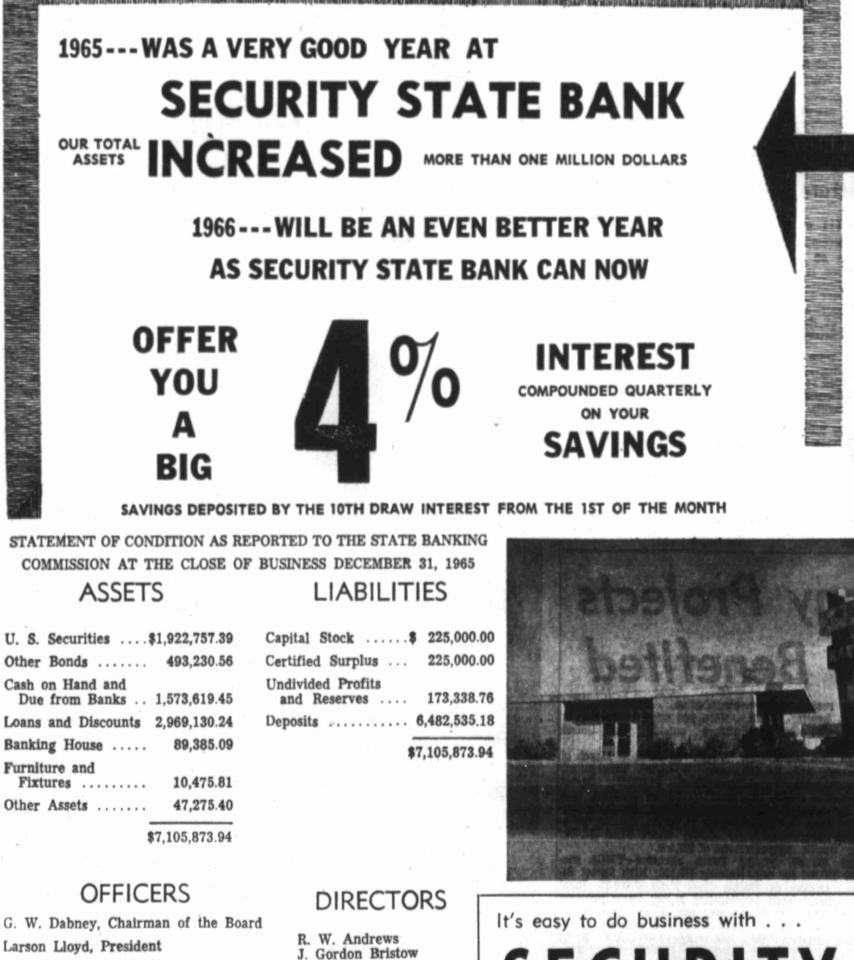
The VA Hospital observed the 20th anniversary of the VA-chaplain service with special commemorative services, Chaplain C. O. Hitt presiding, in July.

Other activities included the Memorial Day and Veterans' Day services held at the VA. Jimmie O'Brien, winner of the local American Legion Oratorical Contest, was the speaker at the Veterans' Day ceremonies.

A gift shop for patients, sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary and various community organizations, was held in December so that patients could go "Christmas shopping" during their stay in the hospital. Various service organizations also participated in the Christmas presentation of gifts to patients.

Complete remodeling of the retail section of the hospital Canteen in October improved its service to patients and visitors. The Dental Laboratory was established, which enabled the pital dental staff to fabri-

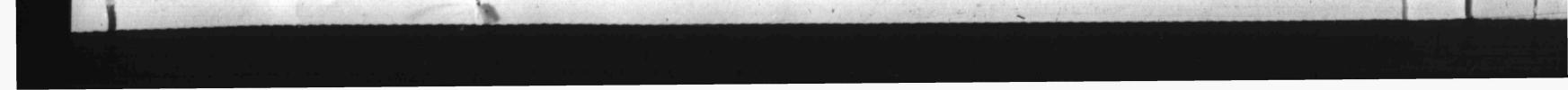




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Howard County Junior College

Registration Wednesday, January 26

Day Registration 8:00 A.M. 'til 4:30 P.M. — Evening Registration 6:30 P.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.

Registration in Dora Roberts Student Union Building

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

New Students Should Clear Admission Prior To Registration

Courses And Schedules

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Course No.	Description Semester Hours	Course No.	Description Semester Hours	Monday	and Friday Only
	8:00-8:50	Hist. 321-3	U.S. History 3		
gri. 301-1	Animal Husbandry (See Lab.) 3	Hist. 321-4	U.S. History 3	Course No.	Description Semester Hou
Siol. 402-1	General Biology (See Lab.) 4	Math. 303-1 Music 306-1	College Algebra 3		10:45-12:05
B.A. 325-1	Business Law 3	P.T. 102-1, 122-1	Music Theory (Lab. 2:30, T, Th.) 3 Phys. Training (Women Athletics) 1	Eco. 321-1	Prins. of Economics
3.A. 317-1 3.A. 203-1	Business Psychology 3	Spanish 402-1	Beginning Spanish (See Lab.) 4	Engl. 302-6	Freshman Composition
Chem. 402-1	Beginning Typing 2 General Chem. (See Lab.) 4	Speech 310-1	TV Speech & Production 3	Geol. 401-1	General Geology (See Lb.)
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Psy. 320-1	First Aid 1 Intro to Psychology 3	French 402-1	Beginning French 4	Biol. 402-2	General Biology (See Lab.)
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B.A. 315-1	Bacteriology (See Lab) 3 Prins. of Modern Business 3		9:50-10:40	P.T. 102-4, 122-4	Physical Training (Men)
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U.S. History

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6:00-7:00

Band (Mon., Thurs.)

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NOTE: . . . Private piano, organ, voice, and instrumental lessons to be arranged in the Music Department.

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Another big boost to the per- Howard County Junior College mit total lay in three permits campus, for \$32,000; and Robtaken out by South Mountain, ert A. Heinze took one valued

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Most months during the year 434,900, the construction to take feature at least one or two place between the 600 and 800 major construction permits, ex. blocks of Eleventh Place. The cept June, which had nothing

more notable than 300 roofing permits and \$121,000 in eight new residence permits, and March, when \$211,000 worth of Taxes Sold Friday new homes permits were taken out.

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Noteworthy permits, by Mrs. Zira LeFevre, county months, follow: tax assessor, said that 225 poll January-The new 66 Truck tax receipts and exemption cer-Stop and motel at 700 IS 20 west. tificates were issued Friday. Of permit valued at \$75,000. The this total, 120 were w

Permits And Values Of Construction — 1965

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building is now complete and her and a deputy at the Big doing business. Spring High School, Runnels February - South Mountain Junior High School and Goliad took out a \$340,000 permit for Junior High School. Forty-four some of the construction in the receipts were issued at the high now mostly-complete Highland school, 50 at Runnels and 26 at South Shopping Center at 2505 Goliad.

US 87 south One hundred and twenty other March - Thirteen new resi- applicants were served at the ofdences were begun, most in the fice in the courthouse and at the \$15,000 to \$25,000 range, total-substations where poll tax reling \$211,000. ceipts are being issued.

April - South Mountain, Inc. Deadline for payment of poll signed another permit for the tax is Jan. 31.

Library Posts Its Best Year

Howard County Library en- checked out 12,628 fiction and joyed the biggest year in its his- 8,395 non-fiction. There were 19,tory in 1965 with its patrons 256 easy children's books issued checking out a total of 88,793 and 2,022 magazines. This volumes during the 12 months. brought the total circulation to This was 6,000 greater than in 88,793.

1964 and 3,000 more than in 1963 A feature of this past year which had been the high year of was the organization of the Tuesthe library's career. day morning reading club for

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librari-an, pointed out that in addition has just been in operation for to the heavy use made of the about six weeks, is meeting facilities, the number of books with fine response, Mrs. McDanon the shelves has been in- iel said. It will be continued and creased from 18,738 to 19,848 expanded, she said, in the She said that 589 books had to months ahead.

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iel said, adults checked out was considerably less than the previous 32,121 volumes of fiction and 14, year because of re-registration of pa-371 non - fiction; juveniles using the facilities.

Big Jump Reported In Automobile Tag Sales

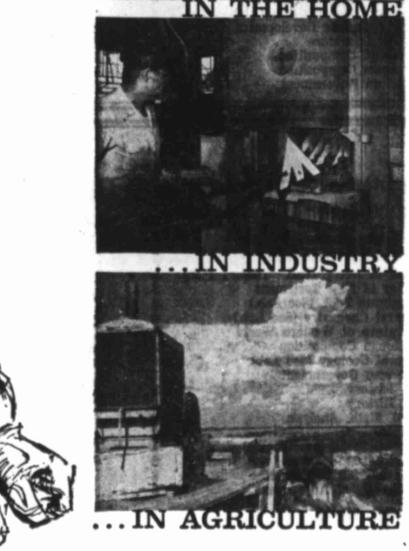
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1,600 according to the records	ly every category of vehicles.
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tax assessor-collector. Total registrations in the au-Total registrations in the au-tomobile tax office for 1965 were 26,218 compared with 24,576 for the previous year. the previous year. This includes all vehicles for 1,233 in 1965,

which license plates are re- Motorcycles are gaining in uired by Texas law. There were 17,515 passenger registered this past year than quired by Texas law.

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The total therefore could be con- Teles		101216	90040	201010	84/041



IATURAL GAS IS SETTING THE PACE FOR PROGRESS

On the plains of West Texas there's a mighty work horse harnessed to the whirring wheels of progress. It is Natural Gas, nature's fabulous energy . . . plentiful, economical and versation. As a familiar fuel, Gas cooks and preserves our food, heats and cools our homes. Quickly and efficiently, it likewise heats water, dries our clothes, consumes our trash and garbage . .. even provides illumination for our sidewalks and patios. Agriculturally, Gas is much in demand for irrigation purposes, providing low-cost energy for a majority of the deep-well turbine pumps in our area. Industrially, few manufacturing firms could exist today without the intense heat which natural gas produces for the processing of metals, chemicals, dyes and hundreds of other raw materials. These are the facets of Gas which

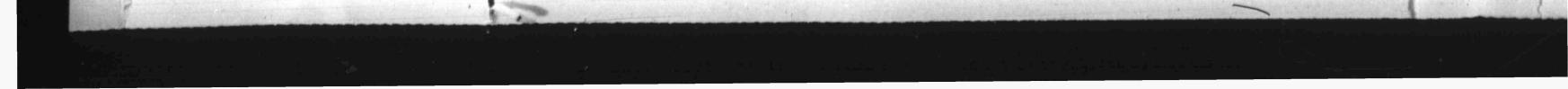
are common knowledge. But versatile Gas has another side to its personality ... a side overlooked by many folks. For literally thousands of the items used in our daily lives are Natural Gas in origin. Vinyl plastica, synthetic rubber, cosmetics, ink, cleaning fluids, explosives, anesthetics,

anti-freeze

hands of

. these are but a few of a long list of products made from the hydrocarbons of Natural Gas. Is it any wonder, then, why such natural riches, in the forward-looking Texans, shouldn't make our area one of the fastest growing in the nation? Progress is energy in action . . . and in West Texas that energy is Natural Gast

fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company



Congregations Change Center Is **New Medical** Skyline With New Plants Facility Here

The addition of church struc-| At the Crestview Baptist, the new minister, and the Rev. C.| The Highland Church of God tures was instrumental in Rev. Lou Barton replaced the S. Pana conducts the sermons congregation moved into its new opening of the Dora Roberts changing the 1965 skyline of Big retiring Rev. R. B. Murray; at the El Buen Pastor Baptist building at 1110 E. 6th Oct. 17 Health Center, Big Spring's new-spring. Several new buildings and, at the Berea Baptist, the Church. changing the 1965 skyline of Big retiring Rev. R. B. Murray; at the El Buen Pastor Baptist building at 1110 E. 6th Oct. 17. The Rev. Clyde W. Casselton est medical facility. Included in The Rev. Bill Odell, from San Fran-were completed and others Rev. Bill Odell, from San Fran-the Rev. William M. Irwin has new pastor.

the course of the salvation of the salva from pastor rotation or retiring Changes at the East Fourth Another major structure was held. The building is from service, were also high- Baptist went into effect on June the building of the Ander-Marcy and Virginia.

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and H. C. Hocker as the church secretary.

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went to Dunnfermiline, Scotland. candidates, more bands, aumer-His counterpart for the sum-bus posses, and 174 rodeo con-saddle bronc riding; and Burk-burnett sons. Dewey Dunaway the Webb AFB Chapel.

Annual Rodeo Program

event was a mammoth Kiwanis and Melvin Fields, won steer The First Christian Church spections, 912 general sanita-G. Graham of Scotland. In September, a complete re-modeling was begun at the Elev-enth and Birdwell address. A grounds had cleared, officials be-rodeo association, said that the staff was Hubert Murphy, who addition, there were 1,107 connew sanctuary was completed gan adding up the statistics to rodeo was one of the best in the became minister of music ferences on food and 975 con-

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December 5, 1965, marked the

its sole support from donations Each year, local residents, 3,674 toys were provided for the To provide comparison, in

land donated by Mr. and Mrs. Staggs, receptionist, complete Barney Edens. the staff.

The sanctuary was built for congregation of 250 with ad-Pageantry and a general good Sheriff and Mrs. Dan Saunders rooms, a kitchen area and an Howard, Midland and Ector

assembly hall. The Rev. E. B. counties, served some 5,381 peo-

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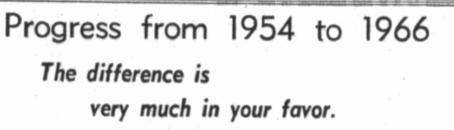
the need for lightweight or heavy clothing. In the past year, 35,063 garments were given to the needy as well as 2,238 pairs of shoes

In three cases, cash relief was given, and 1,983 cases involved other types of aid which might include medical care, employment references, furniture, or referrals to agencies better equipped to handle the particuar problem.

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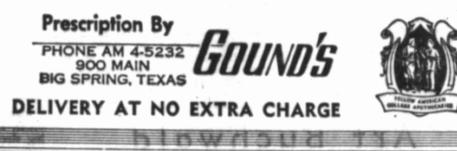
The Corps of the Salvation, This year the income re-were assisted, and received 3,237

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Ten years ago, 7 out of 10 of today's prescriptions could not have been filled. By keeping pace with medical science, we help your doctor help

YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH IS ALWAYS IMPORTANT



SALVATION ARMY **Busy Program Helps The Needy**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 23, 1966

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A Devotional For The Day

A wise son heareth his father's instruction. (Proverbs 13:1)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for the love and concern Thou hast for us, Thy children. May we hear Thy voice and prove faithful in the ways Thou dost open for each of us. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Intangible Ingredient

review of activities in the community during the past year. We seek to make this as comprehensive as possible on the major fronts, realizing that it is impossible to reflect all areas of community life.

As you read, we believe you will agree that by most any standard, 1965 was a good year, one of our better years. In fact, on some fronts such as building permits we may not measure up in totals. Yet it should be remembered that some of these things carry over, and building again is a case in point because around \$3,500,-000/of construction started in 1965 will actually be accomplished in 1966. Add to this some jobs like the two HCJC buildings for upwards of \$800,000, plus some \$600,000 in jobs at Webb, and a million on rebuilding and additions to our industrial complex. With the international situation as

ticklish as it is and promises to continue to be, the net volume of military activity is not due to vary drastically. With oil allowables climbing appreciably, the outlook on this vital front is some better. Highway work will see three quarters of a million dollars work undertaken and with prospect of two million more next year. The impact of tourist traffic should be felt to a greater degree, and more development doubtless will come along the IS 20 loop. Signs point portant.

Today's issue contains our annual to a vigorous, aggressive year on the merchandising front. The launching of a new lake project will undergird other growth for years to come. Education and governmental business will continue at its robust pace. Our hospitals likely will have a bigger year than ever.

So, despite the uncertainties of the time, the foundation for another good year is at hand. It may be, as Charles Kothe, the recent Chamber of Commerce banquet speaker put it, that the telling ingredient will be our people

Of course, he was speaking in generalities when he contended that the answer to all problems is in people and that a community must produce great people to achieve its goals. While there may be external forces beyond local control, within the limits of reason, the people of a community in a large measure control its destinies

If this is the case, then this year of challenge has as one of its most imposing challenges the fostering of a positive and enthusiastic attitude on the part of our people. This is no time for negativism or defeatism-or even worse-a passive attitude. The challenge is to create a spirit of initiative, energy, venture, vision and unity of purpose. This is something intangible, but it is something tremendously im-

Now Is The Time

this may seem like an inopportune shrubs and pretty lawn.

But this is precisely the time of year you should be getting ready if you want good results next spring and summer. The cold spell has made this an ideal time to transplant trees and

With a cold blast whistling down off shrubs so that they will have a chance the cap rock and snow on the ground, of becoming well established by the time we get well into the growing time to talk about flowers and season. This also is a time to put your flower beds in order for spring plantings. We can do more about beautification within the next 30 days than we can all summer, even though we will have to wait a few months

Art Buchwald The Loyal Opposition

for results

WASHINGTON-I was just about to to any honorable effort to secure peace write off the two-party system in the where young blood is involved? Let United States when I tuned in Johnny the military effort continue. It demonstrates our determination to keep our word. Let it be intensified, if necessary, as sound military judgment dictates. "THERE YOU are," I said. "That should take care of President Johnson. Now let's see what Congressman Ford has to say.



YOU SAY THAT DONKEY'S A FRIEND OF YOURS?'

Business Review

Statistics Offer Proof Of Boom

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) - Statistics released during the week are added proof that the business boom continues to barrel along.

Industrial output, personal income, factory orders and housing starts posted gains.

Automobile dealers predicted that 1966 will be a better year for car sales than record 1965. Manufacturers expressed the opinion that business will be good well into 1966.

cent. UP 148.3 PER CENT Industrial production rose in timated 197,900 cars during December to a record 148.3 per week, compared with 194,712 the ence Board indicated a bullish cent of the 1957-59 average from previous week and 209,417 a year outlook for business in the next 146.3 per cent in November. The ago. The showing was helped by six months. month-to-month gain was the the return to production of

Housing starts leap to high rate

to set another record, topping American Motors after a shutthe 1965 total of 9.3 million. The down of 13 working days. sales gain from 1965 predicted

STILL BARRELS ALONG

Industrial production at record

Personal income climbs higher

Car sales expected to hit peak

Durable goods orders some higher

BULLISH OUTLOOK by the dealers averaged 12 per

Automakers turned out an es. ers representing 28 industries by

the National Industrial Confer-

Around The Rim

Items For A Better Newspaper

A newspaper, as a sort of public service institution, is a target for considerable criticism. It may follow city hall or the school system on the list of objects on which a public wants to vent its spleen. Most of the letters to the editor are those finding fault with the editor's journal.

NO HARM in this. In fact, newspapers generally want honest critics, and even revel in the more abusive letters, because even these have their merit

The point is that the community press, as it attempts, after a fashion, to be all things to all people, stumbles many times. It also suffers from the fact that it is written and edited and set into type by humans who, it seems, are not infallible.

SO, THE perfect newspaper prob-ably hasn't been published yet. And what the editor would think as a perfect issue would certainly not come up to some readers' standards.

An editor out in Montana, with a little time on his hands between calls from readers, may have placed tongue in cheek and listed these ratings as constituting a good newspaper in the eye of the average reader: 1. My name

2. A FRONT PAGE story showing how crooked the city government (or inept the school board) is most of the

3. My wife's name. 4. A feature showing 25 ways on how to cheat on income tax returns.

5. Local news item about the affair

David Lawrence For Truth In Government

WASHINGTON - Senator John J. Williams of Delaware-who has uncovered many irregularities in government-is a man of rare courage in politics. He now has undertaken in a speech to the Senate to prove that the administration has resorted to sleight-of-hand tactics in the figures given to the public about the budget. The Delaware senator calls attention to the fact that President Johnson in his "state of the union message" asked for legislation to provide "truth in packaging" and "truth in lending." Mr. Williams says that what is even more necessary is "truth in government."

THE AMERICAN people perhaps do not understand as yet that the fed-A survey of 180 manufactur- eral government is collecting this year from corporations much of it would rmally have o

points out that the government, by taking away a certain amount of the content of silver in coinage, will be able to credit itself with receipt of \$2.5 billion in the next fiscal year over and above what it would have received if the silver had not been commandeered by the government. Senator Williams also reveals that the Commodity Credit Corporation, which handles agricultural commodities, owes the United States government more than \$12 billion, but has assets much less and shows a deficit of \$5.9 billion. He argues that this actual loss "has not been faced by the administration in its budgetary requests," and that "a truth-in-government policy would correct this misleading information."

SUMMING UP the present financial Williams declares: "The deficits of the past five years alone have exceeded the total cost of all government expenditures during five years between 1914 and 1919, a priod which included the total cost of World War I." Senator Williams insists, moreover, that trust-fund receipts "are in no way to be confused with the administrative budget," and that to quote such figures as an indication of a balanced budget "is misleading and does not represent truth in government." SENATOR AIKEN of Vermont, one of the "liberal" Republicans, commented later that Senator Williams' speech would probably have been more effective as the Republican "state of the union message" than what was given over television on Monday, January 17, as the party's 1967 is not \$1.8 billion, but \$9.2 response to the President's televised broadcast.

6. A classified ad offering a fourbedroom home in a de luxe neighborhood for \$4,000.

my neighbor is having.

7. More news about lawbreakers. (They are being 'covered up').

8. LESS NEWS about lawbreakers. (I was picked up last night and I should not have to pay a fine, and the affair should be kept out of the public records.)

9. My children's names. 10. An editorial condemning high

school teachers for being too liberal with "F's."

11. A wedding picture of the groom instead of the bride when he is more handsome than she is pretty.

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12. A sports picture of me when I bowled 163.

13. A FULL PAGE of local news, a full page of national news, 16 pages of sports, 26 pages of comics, one page on divorces, and three pages on all the domestic troubles in town.

14. More advertisements on the things merchants are giving away. 15. Less stuff about how cute evervbody else's kids are. My kids certainly would have made a better subject.

16. A COMPLETE biographical sketch about the "most important citizen in town," and spell my name

Well, some editors would like to be able to put out just that kind of a paper.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Carson last Monday night. Instead of Mr. Carson, it was announced that the Republican party was going to answer President Johnson's State of the Union message. At last, I thought to myself, the Republicans were going to start fighting back at the Great Society, and it was about time.

My wife came into the bedroom and said, "What's Sen. Dirksen doing on the Johnny Carson show?"

"HE ISN'T on the Johnny Carson show. He's answering President Johnson's State of the Union speech.' "At 11:30 in the evening?" she

asked.

"It's prime time if you're a night watchman," I replied. "Hush, here comes the attack."

Sen. Dirksen started reading his speech. He described the Viet Nam war in detail and then he said that the President should continue the policy of seeking peace while at the same time preparing to continue the war or intensify it.

"WHEN IS HE going to start attacking the administration?" my wife wanted to know

"Hold on, he's just getting warmed up," I said.

"Let the peace efforts continue," Mr. Dirksen said. "Who can object

Billy Graham

For months I have been trying to convince God through prayer that I am ready to give my life completely to Christ. My prayers have gone unanswered and I am deeper in sin than before. I cannot understand this. I want to follow His will completely. Please help me! D. F.

It does little good to pray if we are ready to do all we can to help our prayers to be answered. You say you are in deeper sin than ever before, and yet you say that you have been trying to convince God that you are ready to give yourself completely to Him. I'm sure that He is convinced, since your behavior, your conduct, is in contradiction to your resolves and desires.

Instead of seeking some emotional satisfaction, or some evidence, tell God that you are sorry for your sins, and mean it. When Christ meets us, He always say, "Go your way and sin no more." Your prayers are not answered because you have not given the Lord any evidence that you really mean business, and repented of your sins.

When Jesus healed people. He always gave them something to do, and one of the requirements of discipleship, is to "leave all and follow him." When you become in dead earnest, sincere enough to do your part, God will always do His part. But He does not reveal Himself to those who are half - hearted in their desires. We can't have Him, if we desire sin more.

Congressman Ford came on the screen and called for an increase in jobs, output without inflation, equality for all citizens, and an improvement in the government and its services.

"It sounds like a Great Society to me," my wife said.

"That's how much you know about the two-party system," I said.

The Minority Leader demanded a strengthening of the war on poverty, a reform of the executive branch of the government, and price stability, He also said that the only way to achieve a halt in inflation was to curb federal spending.

"I THOUGHT you said there was going to be some fireworks," my wife said

"Hush, he's coming out for agriculture."

Mr. Ford said that the Republicans were for a free and prosperous agriculture and encouraged a healthy market economy. He also called for a bipartisan "U.S. World Study and Coordinating Commission.

"WELL, THAT should take the wind out of the President's sails," my wife said.

"Hold on. He's not finished," I replied.

Congressman Ford ended by saying, "We will not sacrifice the ideals that make us Republicans. We will never sacrifice the sacred right and the sacred value to our country of loyal dissent.'

"Well," I said to my wife, "it looks like the two-party system has been saved."

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New Ruling

CHICAGO (AP) - Proceeds from accident insurance policies are not taxable life insurance benefits for federal estate tax purposes, according to Commerce Clearing House, an authority on tax and business law.

The ruling by a Federal Appeals Court reversed a 35-year tax trend. It said the proceeds of two flight insurance policies on a person's life paid upon his death in a plane crash were excludable from his gross estate.

The decedent had purchased the accident insurance at at airport just prior to boarding the plane and had named his wife as beneficiary. All aboard the plane were killed when it crashed into the Atlantic. Previously the Tax Court had said

it was part of his estate.

Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald 8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1966 third in a row and put the index 7.4 per cent above the 138.1 per cent level of Decmber 1964.

Personal income climbed by We believe Secretary Udall \$4.4 billion in December to an was ill-advised in approving annual rate of \$550.5 billion. The December rise was about \$1 millations. lion above the average monthly increase last year.

The new rules restrict the tak-For 1965 as a whole, personal ing of certain species of birds income was \$530.7 billion, up 7 as part of a larger, over-all limper cent from 1964. Wages and it. For example, out of total salaries alone rose \$24 billion limit of five birds, a hunter may last year to a total of \$357.4 bil- legally shoot only three pintail lion. The Commerce Department or mallard. said this was a reflection main-

and more narrowly exceeded the of such different species. 000 set in October.

HIGHEST RATE partment estimated that starts of ery time they dispose of one here and abroad. private housing units climbed 14 such illegal bird they shoot an-

per cent to an annual rate of other bird to replace it - and 1,746,000 from 1,537,000 in No- it is simply good luck if this vember. The preliminary total of does not also turn out to be an bonds be increased from the 1,503,000 starts for all of 1965 illegal bird. was 3 per cent below the 1.557.-

400 units on which work was started in 1964.

automobile dealers, attending the cause of much unnecessary their annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla., showed that

they expect car sales this year SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE tons the previous week.

To Your Good Health

Consult Your Doctor Early In Pregnancy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. nancy, no matter what they Third, don't interpret anything Dear Dr. Molner: In early wear. A minority - meaning I have said as meaning that those who have fragile veins, or girdles or garter belts are harmpregnancy how long is it safe for some other reason show ful, if you use ordinary good to wear a regular girdle or garsigns of developing varicose judgment. When you begin to ter belt?-MRS. G. M. veins at child-bearing age - find that your regular girdle is Good question-and I have no should be careful. getting too snug for comfort, Does a blue vein mean it is that's the time to change to a doubt that some of my comments on tight girdles or garters varicose? Not necessarily. How special one, or maternity girdle, have had some effect in influenc- do you know whether a blue vein which can be adjusted as needis or isn't varicose? The only ed.

I'll give you some answers, reliable way is to ask your docand you can choose the one that tor. And since, for a great many For a comprehensive discussuits your situation. more reasons than just varicose sion of how to cope with the

First, so far as the baby is veins, I urge women to go to change of life, including scores concerned, you don't have to their doctors early in pregnancy, of pertinent questions and their worry about him or her. He is you can assume that he will tell answers, send in care of The well protected inside, and any you so if you happen to be one Herald for my booklet, "Make exterior pressure would become of those who should avoid tight Menopause Easier," enclosing 25 annoying to you long before it girdles, garter belts, or round cents in coin and a long, could possibly harm the baby.

ould possibly harm the baby. garters. stamped, self - addressed en-Second, the danger from tight The medical cost is about the velope to cover cost of printgirdles, garters or other gar- same, and in some instances ing and handling. ments which restrict surface cir- even less, if you start going to Dr. Molner welcomes all readculation, involves formation of the doctor early in pregnancy. er mail, but regrets that, due to varicose veins, since in general Many obstetricians charge a flat the tremendous volume received veins are near the surface of the rate for a pregnancy, because if daily, he is unable to answer inbody (arteries are deeper). a woman starts getting medical dividual letters. Readers' ques-The majority of women don't care early, problems are minim- tions are incorporated in his col-

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ed next year, and that, under an accelerated program, the government for at least three years will be col-

lecting more than 100 per cent of the Almost four out of five of the taxes actually owed for a given calenmanufacturers polled expected dar year by corporations. that pretax earnings in the first The senator says that the withhold-What Others Say half of this year will top those in ing tax acceleration for individuals corresponding period of would bring in \$400 million in the 1965 next fiscal year. He adds:

In a move aimed at easing this year's duck shooting regu- inflationary pressures on the nation's economy, President Johnson and Robert Gerholz, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, agreed on a voluntary program of wage-price restraints. It was uncertain whether labor would join.

Gerholz said the threat of inflation is "a very serious prob-These rules seem to be de- lem and of great concern to the feating their own purpose, if President.'

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tinguish a duck of one species said, would re-emphasize the from another in the half-light of economic guideposts already early morning - and in those established by the President's hours only the most experienced Council of Economic Advisers. hunter, or another duck, can The government established a previous record of \$22,425,000,- distinguish between the females virtual embargo on the export of domestic copper ores and other unrefined copper, and set strict The result is that shooters are quotas for shipment abroad of Housing starts in December bringing down illegal, over-lim- other categories of the metal. leaped to the highest rate since it birds and tossing them aside The action was based on "the early 1964. The Commerce De- to rot in the marshes. And ev- increasing scarcity of the metal In another economic move President Johnson directed that

the interest rate on U.S. savings present 3% per cent. He didn't specify the amount of the boost. cent without congressional ac-

Steel production during the week moved up 3.8 per cent to 2.4 million tons from 2,312,000

umn whenever possible.

"STATED OTHERWISE, this is the same as borrowing on next week's salary to pay this week's grocery bills -and that is exactly what is is "I say that a program of truth in government is needed. The American taxpayers have a right to know wheth-

er the labels being put on the government's financial package are accurate, true descriptions, because based on the Treasury department's own figures, the estimated deficit for fiscal

VOLUNTARY CONTROLS The voluntary controls, he

THE DELAWARE senator also Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON - The Republicans appear, as a result of two years spent wandering in the Goldwater wilderness, to have learned one important lesson-restraint

With the decisions in the Vietnamese war on a knife edge of uncertainty by past performance they would at this point be calling for bombing everywhere and anywhere to bring quick victory. As recently as December the victory-by-bombing theme was the battle cry of many Republicans. To-day with remarkable unanimity they are saying that military decisions must be left to the Administration while the President's peace offensive has a chance of succeeding.

BUT WHEN Republican leaders talk privately they are frank in saying that they believe the trend of events is bound to be in their favor. By opposing new taxes and paying for the rapidly mounting cost of the war through saving on domestic programs House Minority Leader Gerald Ford is likely to appeal to a majority of voters and particularly in the expanding suburbs around the great cities where the Republicans in the past counted on their hard-core strength. Weighing the effect of Republican clamor for increased military action, shrewd opposition strategists understood that a call for such action could put part of the responsibility on them for a larger war.

EVEN THE mellifluous poetry of Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen's normal speech seems to have suffered a restraining hand. The old master in his share of the Republican's State of the Union report failed to rise beyond the most pedestrian hyperbole. There is no guarantee, of course, that this restraint will continue. As the war becomes increasingly unpopular, with the prospect of an everlarger commitment, it would be asking too much of human nature not to exploit the discontent. A pat-

tern out of the recent past is at hand. THE REPUBLICAN Congressional

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The Republican Restraint campaign of 1954 was pitched on the "three Democrat wars" of this century with the casualty lists added up and the total scored against the Democratic party. In one of his more majestic flights as the campaign grew in intensity Senator Dirksen was quoted as saying the Democrats were "eager to drink the hot blood of young Americans." The Korean War, denounced in the Eisenhower campaign of 1952 as "Truman's war," had ended only a year before and the

> THE OUTCOME of that election gave the Republicans little reason for rejoicing. They had held paper-thin majorities in the House and Senate as a result of the Eisenhower landslide. From a majority of 219 over 125 in the House they went to a minority of 203 to 232 Democrats. The lineup in the Senate, 48 Democrats to 47 Republicans with one independent, was not altered. These narrow majorities meant control by the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats which was one reason for the deadcenter inertia of the Eisenhower years.

157,530 casualties were a bitter mem-

OFY.

IN THIS Congressional year another striking difference in the Republican approach is the absence of even a small genuflection before what was once the most sacred of sacred cowsbalancing the budget. Shrewd leaders such as Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, the party whip in the House, knows full well that this old totem has no more magic.

Republican restraint owes something to a scarcity of issues at a moment when the country is increasingly prosperous and the Vietnamese war has not yet begun to bite into the national fabric. If it is correct that the number of American ground troops is to be raised to 340,000 by midsummer, then the war will in the months ahead dominate all other considerations.

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In the interest of conservation, we would urge Secretary but the rate could go to 41/4 per Udall to reconsider these regu-A sampling of opinion among lations, which will otherwise be tion.

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'THE NIGHT WALKER' Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor

Hayley Mills Stars Again In Walt Disney Feature

Hayley Mills, the 19-year-old ly, to drawing the ire of neigh-secondary works (interesting star whom Walt Disney intro- bors with his raids on local lard- only as examples of his fallibili

duced to an appreciative Ameri-can public half a dozen years ago and who has made five movies for him since, proves kidnappers whose victim manherself one of the top comedi-ages to pin a clue on him during ennes in her sixth, "That Darn his short visit. Hayley graps Cat.

It opens Thursday at the Ritz. the clue back at the Randall The two-hour feature is the house, convinces the Federal Sefilm version of "Undercover curity Agency of her theories, Cat," a best-selling novel by the and sets the gendarmes on husband - wife team of Mildred D. C.'s tail in the fleeting hope and Gordon Gordon. Hayley he will lead them to the crooks.

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ady who belongs to a family Her previous pictures for Walt that owns the title cat. More than anyone else in the tale, she McKay. \$4.95. The setting of this leisurely

than anyone else in the tale, she helps solve a complex kidnap-ping plot that an ornery feline has keyed the cops to. The cat — played by Syn Cat of "Incredible Journey" fame — of "Incredible Journey" fame is a tricky, experienced Sia-clusive - contract. Hayley's first to a challenge.

mese of considerable propor-tions and intestinal fortitude that Rafe Layton is a 12-year-old operates under the monicker, were for British companies. Two schoolboy in an uncomfortable operates under the monicker, "D. C." in the story. The initials stand for "Darn Cat," or any thing even less complimentary the Randalls can think of. Were for British companies. Two schoolboy in an unconnortation stuation. Because his father had suffered a heart attack, and suffered a heart attack, and hypochondriac, his mother had the Girls": "Monkey See, Mon-stuation. Because his father had suffered a heart attack, and seemed to be turning into a hypochondriac, his mother had the Girls": "Monkey See, Mon-stuation. Because his father had suffered a heart attack, and hypochondriac, his mother had hypochondriac, his mother had the Girls": "Monkey See, Mon-Start attack, and hypochondriac, his mother had hypochondriac, his mother had the Girls": "Monkey See, Mon-the Girls": "Monkey See, Mon-Start attack, and hypochondriac, his mother had hypochondriac, his mother had the Girls": "Monkey See, Mon-the Girls": "Monkey See, Mon-Start attack, and hypochondriac, his mother had hypochondriac, his mother had the Girls": "Monkey See, Mon-the Girls": "Monkey See, Mon-the Start attack, and hypochondriac, his mother had hypochondriac, his mother had the Girls": "Monkey See, Mon-the Girls": "Monkey See, Mon-Start attack, and hypochondriac, his mother had hypochondriac, his mother had the Girls": "Monkey See, Mon-the Start attack, and hypochondriac, his mother had hypochondriac, his mother had the Alternation of his own composi-tion "Aruba Liberace": and Lou-

the Randalls can think of. D. C. is an independent crit-ter with quick claws and a short fuse who is given, unfortunate-fuse who is given, unfortunate-ter with quick claws and a short fuse who is given, unfortunate-fuse who is given, unfortunate-tis John Mills, one of Britain's (a law better bett

ley Bell, renowned playwright and authoress. TELL



By MILES A. SMITH |a major artistic figure of the ly in the museum, said at the

NEW YORK (AP)-Salvador The Gallery of Modern Art reservations about certain of Dall as an artist may be seen has made this a smash perform- his works, but at his best he is at the Gallery of Modern Art, ance. Its founder, Huntington the greatest figure of the cenin what is probably the most Hartford, approved the remov-comprehensive one - man show al of his own collection of mod- The exhibit contains many

ever assembled in America. It is a striking demonstration all four exhibition floors, so that works that never have been all four exhibition floors could shown before, as well as scores ever assembled in America. that Dali the artist is far great-be used for the Dali exhibit. It of examples from museums and er than Dali the man. contains some 400 examples- private collections in many That is the rub, which has oils, drawings, gouaches, sculp- countries.

been evident for some time. Dali's well-known personal an-Chronologically it runs from a sists of some 150 items from a tics, his bizarre poses, his the- tiny landscape which Dali paint- "silent" collection-never before atrical props, his baffling books ed in 1910 at the age of 6, to a displayed in public, and not and pronunciamentoes, his still sticky oil, "Character Mas-likely to reach public view seeming affinity for the public querading in Pinning Up a But- again-owned by A. Reynolds tricks of the old Da-Da crowd, terfly," which he painted just Morse, a Cleveland manufacturfor years have obscured his fun-damental talents as a really Hartford, who acquired sever-for a quarter of a century. al years ago two huge Dali paint- Items from the Morse collec-

serious artist. But this show-even with its ings which are hung permanent- tion fill a whole floor.

Ritz Musical Has When Morse attended the recent preview, his comments pointed up its significance.

"This is a true landmark in his career," said Morse. "There are many paintings that have not appeared before, and now

not appeared before, and now There is song - filled enter-Meet the Girls" include "But tainment for everyone in the Not For Me," "Embraceable have known that Picasso went Panavision and color musical, You," "I Got Rhythm, " "Bidin" through various periods, and "When the Boys Meet the Girls," My Time" and "Treat Me here we see all the periods that which has a roster of show busi- Rough." They are sung either

ness headliners and a foot - tap- as solos or duets by Connie WHEN THE BOYS MEET Dali went through." He also made a distinction be- ping musical score, ranging Francis and Harve Presnell tween Dali as artist and man. from all-time - great Gershwin with the exception of "Bidin

Thursday through Saturday THAT DARN CAT, with Hay-ize that he also is a painter, whatever else he does;³⁵ sold Whatever else he does;³⁵ sold Theater. Theater. Theater. Theater.

paintings and forget his pet oce- Headed by Connie Francis and Langdon in a Reno cabaret se-Harve Presnell, the cast also quence. "I Got Rhythm" is done Dali often has used exotic stars Herman's Hermits, Brit- to a fast - paced, jumping prothemes for his paintings and ain's recording group in their duction number in which a group

and often gives them even more ex- screen debut; Sam the Sham of dancers erect the new build TWICE TOLD TALES, with Vin- otic titles. For the benefit of the and the Pharaohs, another popu- ing which is to house the dude intellectual set it may be re-ported that he has been contin-erace in his gold - sequined Other musical highlights are

Sunday through Tuesday uing his iconograpy-dea HARUM SCARUM, with Elvis ticism and putrefaction. uing his iconograpy-death, ero- jacket, and Louis Armstrong, Miss Francis' singing of "Mail celebrating his 50th year as a Call" and "When the Boys Meet

family of actors, whose father is John Mills, one of Britain's busiest and most popular stars, busiest and bus



WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS'

Connie Francis and Harve Presnell

Tryouts Today For Next Play

Tryouts for the forthcoming production of the Little Theatre of Big Spring, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," will be held today at 3 p.m. and Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Prairie Playhouse in the city park.

Parts are available for elementary school age boys and girls and two adult women. Directors are Mrs. Josh Burnett and Mrs. Norman Spencer Jr.



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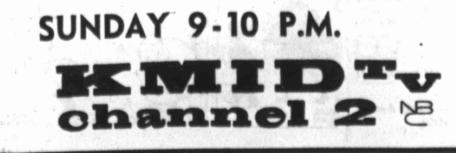


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Volta River Project **Honored In New Series**

By SYD KRONISH

One of the most important deshiner cooks up a batch of white lightning for himself and friends, velopment projects in Africa is At the story's climax there the Volta River Project which comes a time of trial when Rafe will supply huge amounts of has an opportunity to demon-electricity to Ghana and evenstrate that even a small boy can be counted among the he-Dam, Ghana has issued a set of

Too often, contemporary fic-four colorful commemorative tion bogs down in the slums stamps.

misses his mother, who is away STAMP NEWS

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Two stamps honoring tourism Teenager Has have been issued by Belgium. Both are 50 centimes. One de-

Many Awards Hayley Mills' awards include Meuse River with its old bridge an Oscar; a Berlin Festival Silconstructed in 1294. The second Great Britain prize and other stamp is for the wine festival awards as top actress of the held in Hoeilaart started in 1869. the town in the background. One Star of Tomorrow following a poll among U.S. and Canadian

Mexico has issued a new 2 exhibitors, and a Hollywood Baudoin and Queen Fabiola to dom has been meteoric. Yet i

Ceylon has issued four new Mexico. The stamp depicts oval all came about by chance. stamps featuring local birds. The portraits of the King and Queen "It was one of those acci-5 cents blue, yellow and light and the Belgian coat of arms dents that can only happen in green shows a grackle. The 15 in the center. Also issued by this amazing business," explains cents blue, red, green and yel-low illustrates a peacock. The mail for the World Boy Scout ings in which Hayley and Juliet 60 cents brown, orange, blue and Encampment recently held in were brought up have helped green depicts a pheasant. The that country. 5 cents orange, brown and dark

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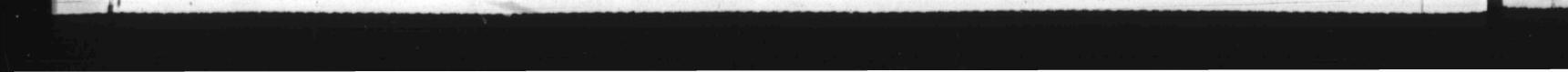
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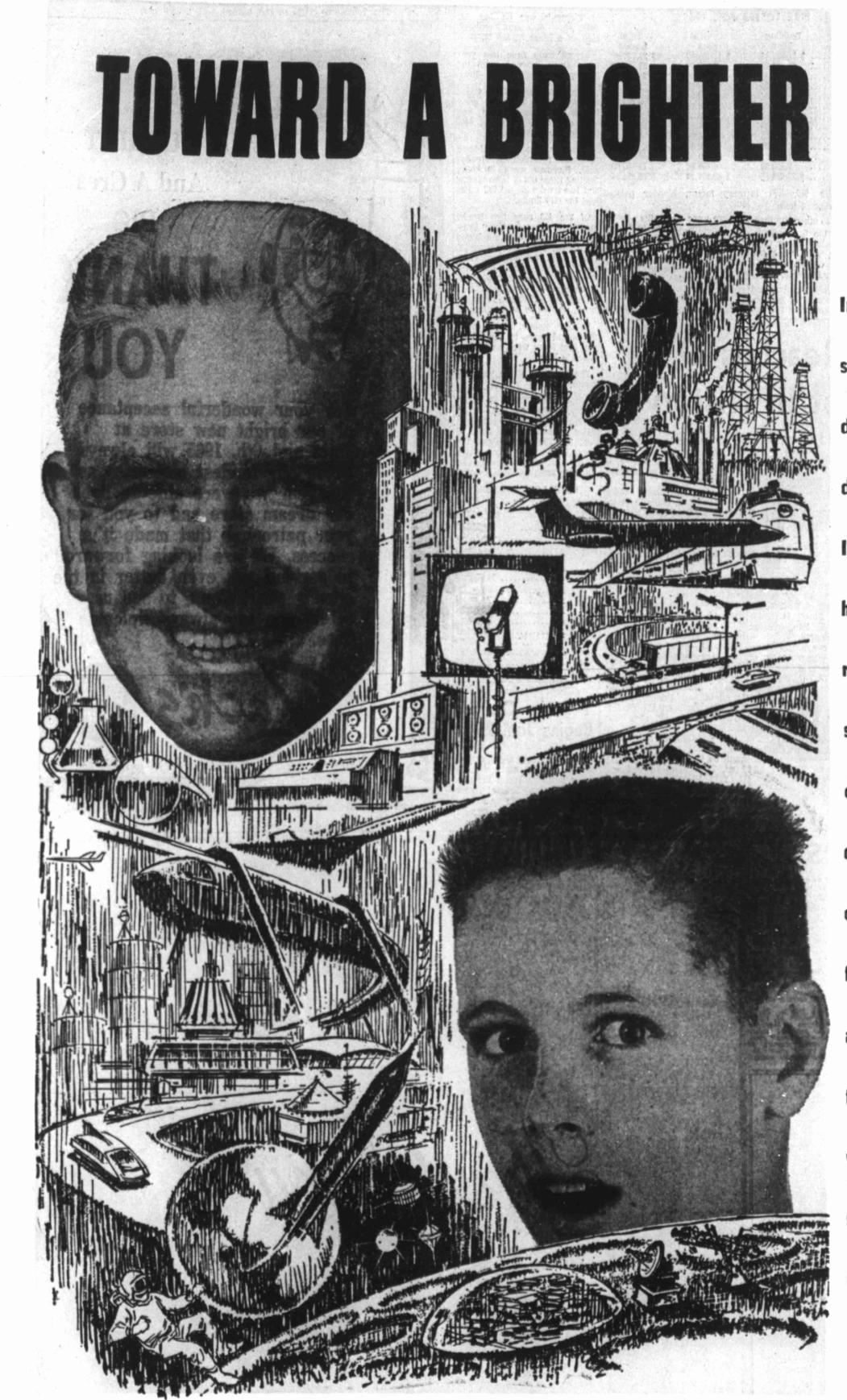
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In the recent past, accelerating scientific and technological developments have made dazzling changes in our way of life. In the present, yesterday's hopes and dreams are today's realities. And in the future, we see new challenges, new

opportunities for a more productive, more fulfilling life. In our own community, we look forward to tomorrow, with hope and confidence, with eagerness for the tasks ahead, and with determination to do our share. It is a privilege to serve the people in this community, who make progress possible.



FINANCIAL PARTNERS IN BIG SPRING'S ECONOMIC GROWTH SINCE 1892



Heartaches, **Heroics Mark Football Team**

Big Fire Loss Increase Indicates Higher Rates

An increase of almost \$100,-

The 1965 football season could 000 in fire losses was recorded be described as one of heart-in Big Spring during 1965, comaches and heroics for Don Rob-pared to 1964 totals. bins, head coach and athletic di-

The big increase means that rector of the local schools. The heartaches occurred when fire insurance will now cost some mass resignations hit the more-to the tune of a five per squad during the middle of the more dobit. Because of a grad season, but the bad news failed cent debit. Because of a good to dishearten the team, which year in 1964, Big Springers had wound up winning six of 10 no debit, or credit on their instarts. surance.

Two of the most important victories the club achieved came In 1964, but \$112,718.60 in lossat the expense of Ysleta Bel Air, es was recorded. This year, loss-

which was toppled, 28-0; and es amounted to \$205,954.95, ac- February, with \$55,683.99 in mary factor, Meador pointed and fire trucks logged 772 miles Odessa High School, which suc- cording to A. D. Meador, fire building and content loss. cumbed before the locals' on marshal.

cumbed before the locals on slaughts, 21-0. Within District 2-AAAA, the Steers wound up with a 3-4 record, but the locals were unbeat or d, but the locals were unbeat en against outside competition so, for the fifth consecutive year, the team wound up winning more games than it had lost. Two of the Longhorn defeats the locals were unbeat in the locals were unbeat in the locals were unbeat in the locals were unbeat en against outside competition so, for the fifth consecutive year, the team wound up winning more games than it had lost. Two of the Longhorn defeats Two of the Longhorn defeats plant. High month in 1965 was carelessness remaining the pri- The last fire death previous drant, and 324 by booster trucks.

were inflicted by teams generally regarded as the best Class AAAA teams in the state. Odessa Permian and San Angelo. Permian proceeded to the state title after beating San Angelo only one point.

The Longhorns failed to score only against San Angelo, los-

ng that game by ab. Over-all, the Longhorns counted 176 points to 124 for the opposition and played three dis-trict champions along the way —Permian, Lamesa and Ysleta Bol Air. Big Spring and Howard Coun-ty roads scored one of the worst traffic tolls in history during 1964 1965, counting 19 deaths in 1963 motor vehicles. City streets pro-vided the scene for six fatali-1969 other 13 were on US, 1958

Over the year, the Steers out-gained the opposition, 2,604 yards to 2,007 and, for a change were recognized more for their talents at running the healt the scene for six fatali-ties, the other 13 were on US, State and county roads. recognized more for their talents at running the ball than for their passing. Long Big Spring player to 1953 which had 24, and 1956, 1951

Lone Big Spring player to be named to the All District 2-AAAA team was Joe Jaure, a 2-AAAA team was Joe Jaure, a there have been 217 killed in and location: halfback-safety, who made it for the second straight year on de-side the corporate limits and 4, 1602 W. 1st, hit by vehicle gate. Sont 5 - Raymond Hubert 1958

in the 1700 block of West Third.| Sept. 6 - Raymond Hubert 172 on the rural roads. Jaure scored 37 points over-all, 30 of which came in conference under 21 years old, and seven tham, 58, 401 E. 10th, collision N.C., mishap at State 176 and games. He was fourth among were over 50. This follows the at Third and Scurry. games. He was fourth among were over 50. This follows the at Third and Scurry. IS 20 underpass. all 2-AAAA scorers. March 21 - two killed - Mrs. Sept. 20 - five killed - En-

Over the year, Joe (The Jet) Dicked up 506 yards in 76 carries for a robust 6.7 yards per try. US 87 continued as the dead-liest of the county's roadways with 10 of the 19. IS 20 had only one, and that was at the one-car accident 4.7 miles south nado, 5; Enrique Coronado, 7; Maria Coro-nado, 7; Maria Coro-nado, 5; Enrique Coronado, 7; Maria Coro-trigue Coronado, 7; Maria Coro-nado, 5; Enrique Coronado Jr., 1952

Against conference opponents State 176 intersection. US 80, in on US 87. 1; all of San Antonio, mishap exclusively, Jaure gained 334 the city limits, chalked up four, paces in 48 lunges for a 6.9 av-erage. Only one other ball roads and two more on State vehicle in 1400 block of West 22). Y Scuba Course

FIRE LOSSES FOR 1965

	Building	Content	
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March	23,041.40	8,113.00	
April	1,059.00	59.00	
May	651.98	0.00	
June	6,800.00	1,350.00	
July	5,661.00	2,956.40	
August	7.302.50	2,900.00	
September	3,027.65	1,154.86	
October	0.00	0.00	
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December	7,533.50	6,351.50	
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to Tierney's was on Jan. 21 1961, when three small children in a blaze at 504 N. Bell died

Losses from fires this year \$ 22,757.04 were about average, with the big exception of business fires. 55.683.99 31,154.40 1,118.00

Fire department itself ended the year with the same num-651.98 8,150.00 ber of trucks as it began. And 8,617.40 each of the 458 calls cost \$450 10.202.50 in insurance loss. 4,182.51 0.00

A large number of out-of-town fires were recorded-51, Meador 49.552.14 13.885.00 said. Firemen spent 49 hours \$205,954.95 fighting these out-of-town blazes,

past the city limits.

Total

Losses

In one month, there were

no insured losses by fire-October. And there were no content osses in May.

The big fires of the year, by nonth, were:

48,418.11

70,733.49

36,783.49

34,676.26

69.305.81

47,066.38

31,393.63

21,151.12

\$1,534,937,97

163,702,19

Jan.-Deluxe Tailor Shop, 501 Scurry, \$7,300 loss. Feb.-Spanish Main, FM 700, \$19,000 while under construction the night of

TOTAL

58, of San Angelo, mishap five Feb. 25. The same night, the county city Total miles north on US 87. Texas Coca-Cola building was a ss. And there were two

¹ ¹⁰ July 1 – L. V. Lewis, 61, of ¹¹ Snyder, mishap 15 miles north- ⁴ ¹⁵ east on State 350.	other big fires, the Nichols Laun-
July 24 - Judy Marie Collier.	FIRE LOSS RECORD
9 16, of Coahoma, collision at the	Year Total
1 12 Moss Creek Lake Road and Mid-	1965 \$205,954.95
4 way Road intersection. 7 Sept. 2 — R. L. Coleman, 47, 2 2305 Mishler, mishap 10 miles	1964 112,718.60
i '7 Sept. 2 - R. L. Coleman, 47,	1001
⁰ ¹⁸ 2305 Mishler, mishap 10 miles	1963 232,178.38
2 14 south on US 87. (Died Sept. 8.)	1962 165,205.14
Sept. 5 - George Edward	1961 95,587,42
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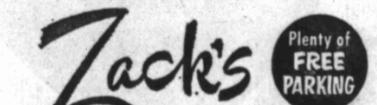
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 23, 1966 dry, North Gregg, \$9,000, and

April — No significant fires. May—No significant fires. June —The residence of Aline Bond, Fires. Oct.—No insured losses recorded. The home of H. D. Green, 1410 The home of H. D. Green, 1410 510 Bell, burned, at a loso of Nov.-Roy Ford's Pawn Shop, Wood, sustained \$7,000 in fire \$4,000. July-The residence of 120 E. 2nd, burned, with \$29,000 loss.



For your wonderful acceptance of our bright new store at Main and 6th. 1965 will always be in our fondest memories as the year we were able to open our dream store and to you for your patronage that made it a success. We are looking forward to serving you even better in the coming year. Come to see us often, you are always welcome here.



Traffic Toll Reaches 19, **One Of Worst In History**

TRAFFIC DEATHS

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Begins Jan. 25 Oct. 8 - Robert Husson, 47, carrier in the league had a bet-350. Fourth. (Died March 28.) ter average gain than Jaure. The tally, with date, victim, June 2 - Milton Burt Caulley, 4115 Parkway, mishap four miles

Area Brings In 19 Strikes In 13 Zones

Nineteen wildcats were brought in as producers in 13 formations in the eight-county area around Howard County. The wildcats flowing, 12 of the seven pumping made 744.27 barrels, for a total of 3,539.65 barrels, or dblere ke. 5.8 Jim Tom a series of person was 2.80 pounds. Consoling of the seven pumping made 744.27 barrels, for a total of 3,539.65 barrels, or dblere ke. 5.8 Jim Tom a series of 2.946.45. The seven pumping made 744.27 barrels, or dblere ke. 5.8 Jim Tom a section 2.25.15, T&P survey, flowed 13.18 barrels of 1964 scored.
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inder to Von Roeder — Larto Un Bas Co. No. 1 Murphy, in section H&TC survey, pumped 110 barrets I-gravity oil per day, no water, a gas-oil ration of 1.810-1, from rations between 6.058-64 feet, after for acidized with 1.250 gallons. DAWSON toco No. 1 United Presbyterian in, in section. 8-36-5n, T&P survey, a triple discovery in the Gin field. Fusseiman pumped 85.03 barrets of er day, 37.1-gravity, no water, and is-oil ratio of 250-1, from perfor-between 11.790-796 feet, after op-r acidized with 11,500 gallons. The between 11.790-796 feet, after op-rocidized with 11,500 gallons. The between 11.816-88 feet. And the issippion pumped 231 barrets of 37-ity oil per day, pust haree barrets water, and a gas-oil ratio of 429-1, perforations between 11.393-403 feet aperation acidized with 2,500 gal-

, issippian — Texaco No. 1 C. E. w, in section 8-36-5n, T&P survey, d 39.24 barrets of 37-gravity oil ay, with a gas-oil ratio of 140-1, perforations between 11,445-468 feet operator acidized with 40,000 gal-

GARZA leta — Brown Brothers of Post et 1-G. F. B. Robinson, in section EL&RR survey, flowed 110 barrels after operator acidized Gas-oll ratio was 3901-1. HOWARD

Aptiche Oil Corp. No. 1 C in section 21-33-3n, T&P sur 140.58 borreis of 43-gravit

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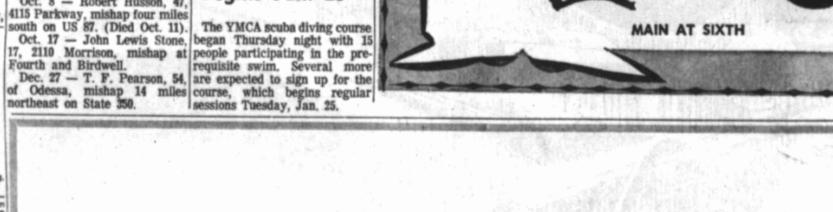
The Kid's Shop

3rd at Runnels

AND THE NEW



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Thank You

