

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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Amusements . . . 9-D Oil News . . . 5-B Comics . . . 16-D 'Round Town . . . 6-B Dear Abby . . . 12-A Sports . . . 9-11-A Editorials . . . 8-D TV Log . . . 10-B Megaphone . . . 7-B Women's News Sec. B

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Honored By Jaycees

Sharing in citations passed out by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night were 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)

Jaycees Distribute Honors For Service

Honors for public service were distributed by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night. Occasion was the organization's annual "Bosses' Night" banquet, held at Big Spring Country Club, and attended by some 80 Jaycees, their employers and other guests.

Along with the citations, they heard an inspirational address by Eldon Mahon, Abilene attorney and former district judge, who urged the maximum of effort in meeting challenges offered in a changing world.

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 him as a "member of enthusiasm and determination who does effectively every job he is assigned." Captain Hill has been chairman of three orientation sessions for new members; was chairman of last summer's regular forum for the organization; attended two area Jaycee meetings during the year, at Fort Stockton and San Angelo; qualified for the "Spoke" award during his first six months in the organization; was elected a club director last fall, and is in charge of leadership training.

TEACHER

The teacher is Marvin Tatum, teacher of science and on the athletic coaching staff at Goliad Junior High. Tatum, 30, has been with the Big Spring schools since 1959, and his name was submitted among those who have made an unusual record in teaching and in relationship with young people. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas Wesleyan, and obtained his master of science degree from TCU last year.

PATROLMAN

The patrolman is William Henry Rogers, 26, who, during a three-year career with the city police department, has entered into a great variety of special

training. He is a 1958 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Rogers attended the Air Force IBM School; the A&M basic course for law enforcement; auto theft school; the traffic enforcement school sponsored by the Texas Highway Department; radio and monitoring school; advanced course in law enforcement and a school on the revised code of criminal procedures.

Other organizational achievements were recognized, with Louis McKnight, vice president, as the presenting officer.

Captain Hill and Charles Butts were honored with "sparkplug" citations, and the Jaycee "Spoke" award went to Jim Anderson, Dr. Sam Pieper and Paul Sullivan. Recognition went to two first-year Jaycees for top jobs done as newcomers to the club. These were Don Wortham and Captain George Podraski.

Witnesses before a House committee, which studied the Trinity project, said a new study would show the barge canal feature to be even more economically justifiable now than when Army Engineers previously reported on it. They found then that the benefits exceeded costs when figured on a 100-year basis, but not quite equal when figured on a 50-year basis.

The other projects which Yarborough said are included in the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, include: Caddo Dam and Reservoir, \$100,000 for planning work estimated to cost \$2,010,000.

Houston Ship Channel, Green's Bayou, channel dredging \$485,000. El Paso, \$150,000, for planning dams and diversion works and protection to growing urban area, total estimated cost \$14 million.

The Air Force construction plans in the budget propose new shops at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, at a cost of \$2,182,000.

That fears, frustrations and tensions exist is true, Mahon said. But every generation has had them, along with despair, uncertainty and doubt. But these can be overcome with "confidence in the future and faith in God."

FAITH, CONFIDENCE

"If we were to fail, it would be because we did not have this confidence, this faith, and a respect for law and order. If we were to fail, it would be because the people give of themselves only the minimum. The challenge of the changing world is for us to adapt, be determined to improve with each change that comes up, and always be determined to give the maximum."

REVOLUTION

Too many, he said, accept the great material stature of the nation and its concept of individual freedom, without being ready to help improve even the "best."

An economic, social and political revolution is in the making, he declared, with this, citizens must be willing to meet the concurrent problems and make decisions.

A little effort, said the speaker, can only make for mediocrity, and "any church, club or business can and will fail when the people do only the minimum."

UP TO CITIZENS

Government encroachment on men's affairs comes only when men themselves are unwilling to do more than the minimum in meeting social responsibilities. And the men who are not afraid to give more than the minimum are the truly free men.

Right-To-Work Fight To Begin In Senate

Budget Has Many Projects For Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget President Johnson sends to Congress Monday contains more than \$35 million for starting or planning construction projects in Texas. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said Saturday.

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.

Among requests is \$200,000 for Army engineers to initiate a re-evaluation study of the navigation feature of the proposed \$911 million Trinity River basin development program.

When Congress authorized the project last year, it included in the bill the proposed \$500 million Gulf Coast to Dallas and Fort Worth barge canal. But it provided that a re-evaluation of the cost to benefit ratio of the navigation feature be made before any money was appropriated for construction of the canal.

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Big Spring Item Listed

An item of \$95,000, to "get work under way" on the projected new post office and federal building for Big Spring is included in the President's budget going to the Congress Monday.

Wire dispatches mentioned this item, but no source could tell exactly what it might cover. The General Services Administration already has acquired for the federal facility the block between Main and Rannels and Fifth and Sixth. Olen Puckett, architect, already has been commissioned to do preliminary design work.

Original GSA figures on the structure called for a total funding of \$1,367,000. Of this \$350,000 was earmarked for site, design, engineering, supervision, etc., \$948,000 was set up for the building, with \$39,000 added for a fallout shelter.

Presumably, the \$95,000 figure, if authorized, could go to site preparation and other preliminaries.

POLL TAX BOX SCORE

Poll Tax receipts	2,397
Exemption Certificates	1,340
Total as of Jan. 21	3,737
Poll tax, exemptions as of Jan. 21, 1964	5,285
Deadline for payment of poll tax expires Jan. 31.	
Poll tax receipts may be obtained at: (1) Tax office, Howard County Court House; (2) Cochran State Bank, Coahoma; (3) HUGO Bldg., east of town, Big Spring; (4) Lewis School, College Park Shopping Center; (5) Texas Electric Service Co. office, Rannels and South Street; (6) Huddle Co. 411 NW 7th.	

YOUR 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 trustees April 2.

HOWARD CO. JUNIOR COLLEGE — Three trustees to be elected April 2.

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

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 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 'Bombing For Peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, feels a permanent halt in bombing of North Viet Nam would weaken efforts to achieve a negotiated peace, it was learned Saturday.

In Senate committee testimony given last week and released Saturday, Wheeler said: "If you stop bombing North Viet Nam, in effect you throw one of your blue chips for negotiation over your shoulder."

Since the air strikes on the North have been stopped for a month, this was interpreted by some as a criticism of any halt in the bombing.

However, when questioned as to whether Wheeler was speaking against any halt in the bombing, a Pentagon spokesman said Wheeler explained to him Saturday that he was not criticizing the lull in the bombing which began Dec. 24.

The President is expected to make a decision next week on resumption of the bombing — assuming Hanoi makes no peaceful gesture — but there is strong speculation that he will delay the decision until late in the week.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday that he expects large-scale renewal of Communist attacks after the Sunday end of the imperfectly observed Lunar New Year truce.

President Johnson renewed Saturday night a pledge to continue his efforts for peace in Viet Nam but had some somber observations about "continuing hostility and aggressiveness in Hanoi."

In a letter to a group of 76 Democratic House members who urged him to persevere in his month-old peace offensive, Johnson wrote: "We are making no hasty assumptions of any sort, but it is quite another matter to close our eyes to the heavy weight of evidence which has accumulated in the last month."

"The evidence available to this government indicates only continuing hostility and aggressiveness in Hanoi and an insistence on the abandonment of South Viet Nam to a Communist takeover. . . ."

The tattered truce of the Lunar New Year entered its final hours Sunday and allied forces braced against the possibility of fresh combat operations before Monday's dawn.

Factors on both sides, including the landing of 7,000 additional American troops in Viet Nam last week and broadcast calls from Hanoi Friday for harder Communist strikes, suggested the war will be intensified.

Hostilities eased off rather than halted during the New Year cease-fire, called for a four-day celebration of the annual Tet festival that Vietnamese on both sides of the border launched Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate heads into its first major 1966 controversy Monday with opponents confident they can talk to death a House-passed bill to end state authority to prohibit union shop contracts.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in an interview that "our troops are ready to go, right off the bat" when Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana moves to bring up the measure.

WOULD REPEAL

It would repeal the 14B provision of the Taft-Hartley Act which enables 19 states to ban union shop contracts under which union membership — or payment of union dues, at least — is made a condition for retaining a job.

Because the Senate voted 47 to 45 last year against limiting debate on a similar motion, proponents of the measure are not going to be in any hurry to try to cut off talk. Prospects are for nearly three weeks of debate before the Senate knocks off

work Feb. 10 for Lincoln Day speeches by GOP members. Mansfield said in a separate interview he sees little change in the situation compared with last year. He said sessions will be a little longer but not around-the-clock and he would set no deadline for an attempt to end talk by cloture.

"We've got plenty of troops to move in with speeches on the bill," Dirksen said. "The boys have been hearing from home on this issue and I expect we'll get more votes than we did before."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., a supporter of the bill conceded on a taped television-radio program that the New York transit strike "has not helped the chances" for repealing 14B.

He said the fate of the legislation depends on "the strength and force with which President Johnson pushes his support of it," adding that Johnson didn't give the bill a very high priority in 1965.

Case said Dirksen's opposition to the measure, for which union leaders are campaigning vigorously, "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 constituents he believes sentiment is running against the measure.

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 contest.

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 ball maker who spent several weeks here after an automobile mishap. The article appeared in The Herald on Jan. 17. This is the third successive year that Hart has placed in the APME contests.

warehouse at Haskell also gave way. A power failure blacked out 400 homes in Amarillo, and a telephone circuit between Silverton 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 the Rocky Mountains.

Champ Drinker

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Still another one for the record books: a championship soft-drink drinker.

Ed Culican of Liverpool, N.Y., a student at Tennessee Tech, Saturday downed 140 ounces of soda pop in 30 minutes. He drained the 14 king-size bottles without benefit of ice.

Texas Gripped By Coldest Freeze In Years Saturday

By The Associated Press

The coldest winter storm in three years — ranging from near blizzard conditions in the Panhandle to a possible freeze in the lush Rio Grande Valley — gripped Texas Saturday.

Up to a foot of snow covered the ground at some points, with 13 inches at Bowie being the heaviest reported fall.

Early morning temperatures plunged to seven degrees below zero at Dalhart and six below at Amarillo.

Mid-day readings ranged from three above at Amarillo up to 41 at Brownsville. Dallas registered only 23, with two inches of snow on the ground.

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 Fe mail train to derail.

Skies cleared over most of Texas Saturday and forecasts called for another frigid night.

A low of four below was predicted for the Panhandle, and the warmest part of the state — South Central Texas, including the Valley — braced for lows of from 18 to 34.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures should be warmer Sunday, with afternoon highs to

range from the low 40s in the Panhandle up to the mid-50s in southern regions.

An awning over the 100-foot front of the Spears Furniture Co. in Wichita Falls collapsed under the weight of piled-up snow. Plate glass windows were smashed and slush poured in side. The roof of an empty grain

warehouse at Haskell also gave way.

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Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

What could have been better for the kids — no school and a four-inch-or-better snow! No doubt about it, weather made the prime news here last week. Starting at midweek, the area was treated to light rain, snow, sleet, snow, mist, and more snow. Put all together, the snows would have been just about as much as we ever had in one spell. Moisture content, while not great, was nevertheless beneficial, for virtually all of it will go into the ground. Farmers who have not put up their land now will find it real workable.

The weather brought on a rash of automobile mishaps, most of them before it got really bad. By then, everyone crept slowly enough to avoid serious pileups. One did occur Thursday evening east of town, injuring five people, some serious, and another Friday afternoon when a Mid-

land man was hurt in a car-truck collision near Garden City.

This is a crucial week — and that should be spelled with capital letters — for our voters. Either some 4,000 or more people must flock to the poll tax paying places or will be utterly powerless at the ballot box all during 1966. This is so critical that every citizen ought to open conversations this week with: "Have you paid your poll tax?"

Politics, incidentally, began to liven. For one thing, Eldon Mahon, Abilene attorney and former district judge at Colorado City, tossed his hat into the ring for congressman of the new 17th district, opposing Rep. Omar Burleson. Today's issue contains the announcement of State Rep. Roger Brown that he

(See THE WEEK, P. 8-A, C. 1)

MUST HAVE A POLL TAX OR EXEMPTION RECEIPT

At Least Five Elections Scheduled

Howard County voters will have ample opportunity to make use of their 1965 poll tax receipts at elections this year. Five major elections are scheduled. These, in all probability, will be supplemented with other special elections. The first election on tap will be April 2. This is the annual school trustee election. Two members of the Big Spring Independent School District Board will be elected. Members whose terms are expiring, and who are subject to re-election, are Harold Talbot, president of the board, and Bennett Brooke. School trustees will be elected in all of the school districts in the county. This means that Forsan and Coahoma school district patrons will be voting on the same date for trustees to serve their schools. COUNTY BOARD At the same election, three members of the Howard County School Board are to be selected. The terms of Hayes Stripling, Jr., Precinct 3; Harvey Adams, Precinct 4; and W. Ray Echols, Trustee at Large, are expiring this year. On the same date that the school trustee elections are being held, Forsan residents will be electing two members to their city council. The Forsan municipal election is held on the same date as the school elections. Also to be named April 2 will be three members of the board of trustees of the Howard County Junior College. Trustees whose terms of office expire are Paul Adams, Tom Barber and Dr. Charles O. Warren. Absentee voting begins for the school elections March 14 and ends March 24. In Big Spring, the voting places will be at the high school, with Lawrence Robinson as judge; Kate Morrison school, with George Mclear as judge; and at Gay Hill school, with O. R. Crow as judge. CITY COMMISSION Three days later, Big Spring voters go back to the polls to elect three members of the Big Spring City Commission. Members of the present commission whose terms are expiring are: George Zachariah, mayor; Arnold Marshall, and W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson. Absentee voting for this election will be operating at the same time the school absentee votes are being accepted. Four voting places will be in operation for the city election. Judges have not as yet been named. The places will be Central Fire Station, the fire station at Eighteenth and Main, Eleventh Place and Birdwell, and on the North Side. Voters will also be asked to select a state legislator and a state senator. Likewise to be decided will be the nominees for congress and for numerous state offices. Voting for these posts will be at 20 boxes. The county commissioners court will announce a list of judges for the 20 voting precincts at a meeting early in February. All of the incumbents in the offices at stake have filed for re-election. If there are more than two candidates for any office, the two receiving the largest vote will vie against each other in the runoff primary—provided, of course that no one of the candidates polls more votes than all of his opponents combined. ABSENTEES Absentee voting for the first primary opens April 17 and expires May 3. The runoff primary, at which the two high men in each race will be pitted against one another, is set for June 4. This election, like the first primary will be in all of the county's 20 boxes. Next scheduled election will be the general election on Nov. 8. At this election, in addition to the decision on the candidates for offices where both parties have nominees, there are also several proposed amendments to the Texas State Constitution to be laid before the people. In addition to these scheduled voting events, it is likely other elections will arise requiring the action of the voters in 1966. These, for example, could involve proposals to issue bonds for the city, schools, junior college, county or even the state. Other special issues could be presented requiring votes to decide. Meantime, it remains vividly clear that Texans who want to take part in this year's elections must either have poll tax receipts or exemption certificates. So far, demand for poll tax receipts has been extremely slow. Deadline to pay poll tax and qualify as an elector is just eight days off. No applications for poll tax receipts or exemption certificates can be processed after Jan. 31.

She Enjoys Helping Fix 21,000 Meals Per Month

By JERRY MONSON The average housewife prepares and cooks around 84 meals every month. Mary Claire Kinney, assistant chief dietician at the 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 graduated in 1964. Miss Kinney then went to Indianapolis for a year of internship at the Indiana Medical Center. During this time she completed 12 hours' work on her master's degree. She completed four months of duty at the Chicago Wesley Memorial before coming to the VA Hospital here. Her duties include helping Mrs. Evelyn Zachariah, chief dietician, supervise the over-all operation of food production and service in the administrative field and patient therapy and diet instruction in the therapeutic field. In addition, she has a lot of



MARY CLAIRE KINNEY

paperwork assignments and is responsible for around \$26,000 in department subsistence and supply grants every quarter. Although she supervises the planning of many meals, she still enjoys every opportunity she gets at home to cook. She has toured Europe and nearly every state in the nation. She plays bridge and is an avid theater-goer. Miss Kinney has a new interest in painting and art and is enthusiastic about swimming and water sports. Her father, Leon Kinney, heads the Big Spring agency of the Texas Employment Commission.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠ 10 9 7 4 3 ♠ AQJ 10 9 6 5. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ Pass ? What do you bid now? Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠ 9 4 3 ♥ J 8 5 ♦ K 10 6 2 ♠ A 6 5. The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♠ Dble. ? What do you bid? Q. 7—As South vulnerable you hold: ♠ AK 10 6 ♥ AJ 4 ♦ 5 ♠ AQJ 10 7. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♥ Pass ? What do you bid now? Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠ 8 4 ♥ AK 8 5 ♦ QJ 2 ♠ QJ 5. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♥ Pass ? What do you bid now? Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold: ♠ A 9 2 ♥ KJ 8 4 ♠ A 10 9 7 ♠ Q 6. What is your response? [Look for answers Monday.]

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN 10 1964: By The Chicago Tribune WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South vulnerable you hold: ♠ AQ 10 6 ♥ 10 8 4 ♦ AQ 7 2 ♠ 8 5 3. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass ? What action do you take? Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, opponents have a part score of 70 and as South you hold: ♠ AQJ 7 5 ♥ A 6 4 ♦ A 7 3 ♠ A 8 5. The bidding has proceeded: East South 1 ♠ 1 ♥ ? What do you bid? Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠ AK 9 8 2 ♥ 10 9 8 5 3 ♦ Q 2 ♠ 4 5. The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♠ Dble. ? What do you bid? Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold: ♠ A 9 2 ♥ KJ 8 4 ♠ A 10 9 7 ♠ Q 6. What is your response? [Look for answers Monday.]

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Richard Duncan Pearson, 35-year-old playboy, was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to 10 years in jail Friday for his part in ransoming 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 three-year terms and probably will get out of jail later this year. All the jewels but the ruby and a few minor pieces were recovered from a Miami bus station locker a few months later. The ruby was returned when Palm Beach millionaire John MacArthur paid a \$25,000 ransom last September.

Sentenced In Ruby Ransoming

What is YOUR Favorite Station? KBYG Radio 1400 for A Pleasant COMPANION

Parents Urged To Help In Census

Parents were urged again Saturday by Noel Reed, census taster, to make certain that their children are registered for the scholastic census. The entire month of January has been set aside to conduct the census, but time is running out. Census blanks were sent to the homes through children in elementary, junior high and senior high. However, families who may have arrived after distribution of the blanks and those who have a child coming six years old for the first time may not be counted. They are urged to call AM 4-8245 in order that the children may be counted. State law requires that all children whose birth dates fall between Sept. 1, 1948 and Sept. 1, 1960 be included in the census. Reed emphasized that parents having no children in school, but who have a child with a birthdate prior to Sept. 1, 1960 are urged to call for the census blank. Purpose of the census is to find out how many children of scholastic age live in this district, and how many will be six years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1966. All children attending a private or a parochial school must be included in the census, if their ages fall within the limits cited above.

ANNOUNCING the opening of HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, INC.

1609 E. 4th St.



Advertisement for Harris Lumber & Hardware, Inc. featuring vinyl latex paint. Text includes: '100% FULLY GUARANTEED... VINYL LATEX IN 16 DECORATOR COLORS', 'For Walls-Woodwork-Ceilings ONLY \$2.48 GAL.', 'Dries In 30 Minutes', 'Brush or Roller Cleaned With Soapy Water', 'COMPLETE ROLLER and PAN SET ONLY 68c', and 'HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, INC. Formerly, Lloyd Curl Lumber Co. Open Monday-Saturday 7:30 AM-5:30 PM AM 7-8206'.

Advertisement for Cunningham and Phillips. Text includes: 'IS CANCER A 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.', 'But, we also know that if the diagnosis is early, before cancer has the time to gain a foothold, 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.', 'YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?', 'CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORE Joe B. Medication Dept.', 'PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS 845 JOHNSON DIAL AM 4-2306'.

Advertisement for Poll Tax. Text includes: 'NOW IS THE TIME—PAY YOUR POLL TAX', 'DON'T WAIT—DON'T FORGET YOU MUST HAVE A POLL TAX TO VOTE IN STATE, COUNTY, CITY AND SCHOOL ELECTIONS IN TEXAS.', 'THIS INCLUDES VOTING FOR YOUR U. S. REPRESENTATIVE AND SENATOR.', 'DEADLINE IS JANUARY 31', 'SPONSORED BY BIG SPRING JAYCEES'.

Advertisement for Grants. Text includes: 'SALE RUNS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY', 'BIG for windows', 'Big savings for every size and kind of window', 'SAVE UP TO 17% ON GRANT CREST ANTIQUE SATIN DRAW DRAPERIES', 'Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES'.

Advertisement for Grant & Crest. Text includes: '333 Sale PR.', '63" or 90" lengths, REG. 3.79 and 3.99', 'Top-notch value! Rayon acetate with heavy satin-weave backing that serves as a lining.', 'Grant & Crest PRICES CUT UP TO 20% ON NO-IRON FIBERGLAS DRAW DRAPERIES', 'Tone-on-tone Fiberglass glass fiber. No ironing over! Sale 3.47 PR. REG. 4.99-3.97', '63" length REG. 3.99', 'We also carry a complete line of Grant & Crest drapery hardware.', 'A. Fiberglass glass fiber tiers, flock-dot pleats. White, pastels. Sale 1.57 PR. 36" lengths, REG. 1.99, Values...1.19', 'B. Fiberglass gingham check tiers. Opaque! Glass fiber. Floral motif. No iron.', 'C. Everglaze Minicare cotton cafes. Brass-tone rings. White, colors. Sale 5.97 PR. 36" length, REG. 12.99-11.97', 'Charge-It...No money down...up to 2 years to pay'.

Advertisement for Grant & Crest. Text includes: 'UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 5 YARDS FOR ONLY 1.00 (But, No Dealers)', 'IMAGINE! 17% SAVINGS ON DECORATOR BEDSPREADS', 'Twin or full sizes. Quilt-top polished cotton. Choice of floral or damask patterns. Sale 4.97 PR. REG. 5.99', 'SAVE ON GRANT CREST STRETCH-TO-FIT FURNITURE COVERS', 'With full back and all-around ruffle! Washable, no-iron blend. Cotton/rayon/nylon. Sale 5.97 PR. Sofa cover with 2 or 3 separate cushions, REG. 12.99-11.97', 'Chair cover with separate cushion, REG. 6.99'.

Advertisement for W. T. Grant Co. Text includes: '60x76" COTTON, REG. 1.99 SHEET BLANKET . 97c', '94% RAYON, 6% NYLON 72x84" Blankets 2 FOR \$5 REGULAR \$3.99 EACH', 'REGULAR 69c FOAM FLAKES 1-LB. BAG 37c', 'SNOWTIME SPECIAL! Corduroy Crawlers . 67c SIZES 2-4X, REGULAR 1.19', 'FULL SIZE, POLY FOAM Bed Pillows \$1.67 pr. 88c.', 'PARISIAN PRINT, REG. 69c TEA TOWELS 2 FOR \$1', 'SAMPLER ROSE, REG. \$2.99 BATH MAT \$2.57 ROUND, 24x42"', 'BIKINI Swim Suits 20% off'.

W. T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store COLLEGE PARK CENTER • EAST U.S. 80 & BIRDWELL

COW "Gos" Jud See R. W. Cal 118th District... Concerning Judge Caton... Man K Beaumont BEAUMONT car collision... ACROS 1 Engine pa 5 Shadowbo 10 Skink 14 Jason's sh 15 Sarah's sl 16 Check 17 Bugabo 18 Western 20 Card gam 21 Speaker's 22 Body pass 23 Carpentry 25 River bott 27 Investigat 29 Cross-cou runners 33 Most fac unsatisfac 35 "King" 36 Hem and 38 Mine tun 39 Oriental p 41 Study han 42 "the p to be jolly 43 Canadian 44 African at 46 Footstool 49 What i.e. for 50 Expel 51 Less untr 53 Church po 56 Have fun 57 Roguish t 60 U. S. nav force: 2 w 63 Stadium, f example

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Gosh, the boss shore has a sense of humor!"

Judge Caton To Seek Re-Election

R. W. Caton, judge of the 118th District Court, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election...



RALPH W. CATON

Judge Caton, who presides over the court for Howard, Martin, and Glasscock counties, was appointed to this post by the Governor Jan. 1, 1960, and was elected for his first full term in 1962.

Concerning his candidacy, Judge Caton said: "I would like to announce my candidacy to the people of this district as though I were talking to each of you personally."

As District Judge, I made these goals for myself: to administer the affairs of the court with courtesy, fairness and professional efficiency.

Man Killed In Beaumont Crash

BEAUMONT (AP) — A two-car collision just south of the Beaumont city limits late Friday killed Wilfred Jones, 27, of Port Arthur.

The accident was on U.S. 69 as one car swerved into the path of the other, said Highway Patrolman Bill Nelson.

Seriously injured was Dr. B. M. Hyman, a Beaumont physician. Shirley Trahan, a passenger in his car, also was hurt.

Prior to moving to Big Spring, he was County Attorney for several years in Martin County. He served during World War II in the Pacific with the Naval Amphibious Forces.

He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University where he majored in government and holds a law degree from Baylor University.

At the time he was appointed to the bench, he was engaged in the private practice of law in Big Spring.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.



Tire and Automotive SALE 3 days only STARTS JAN. 24 Don't miss these tremendous values! Remember, no money down at Wards!

FREE PARKING FOR OVER 1800 CARS!



ANY SIZE \$5.00 2nd TIRE \$5

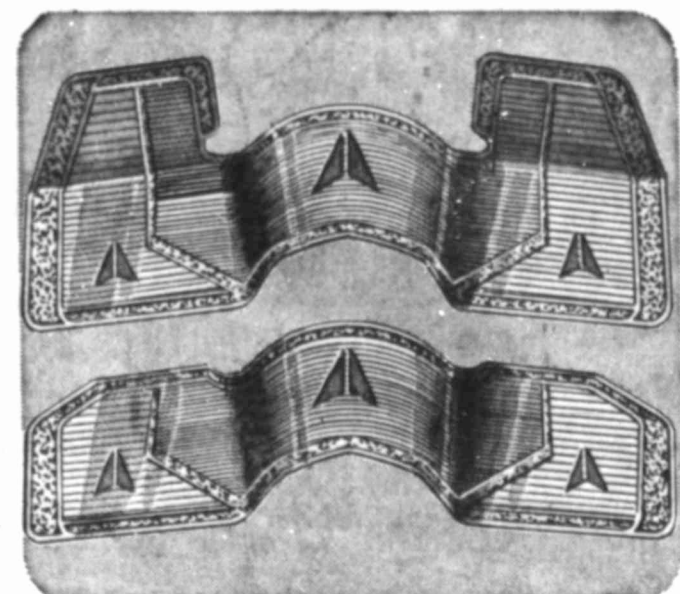
Table with columns for Tubeless Sizes, No-Trade-In Price 1st Tire, and 2nd Tire Any Size.

Riverside 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE. For the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread...

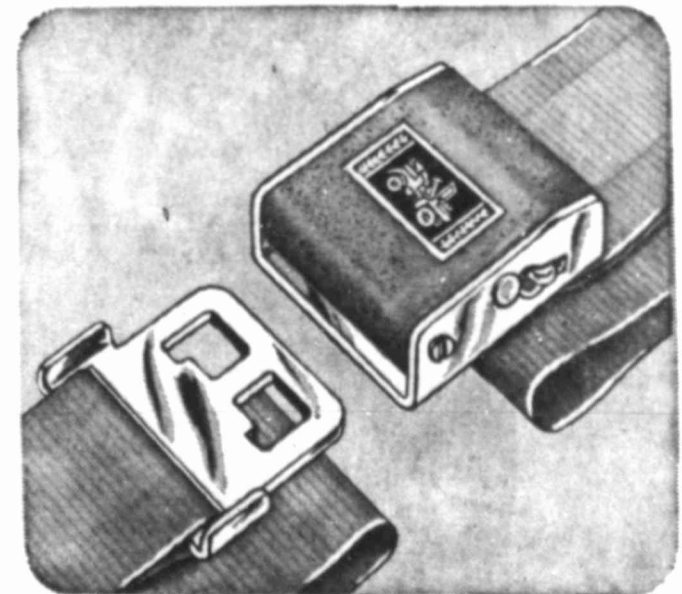
OVER 3300 TREAD EDGES TO GIVE YOU MORE TRACTION... GREATER SAFETY! Designed for years of peak performance!



Riverside Supreme. Wards best battery! Put this one under your hood! It gives up to 50% faster starts... up to 8 minutes cranking at 0°. Plus, big 48-month guarantee. 24.88



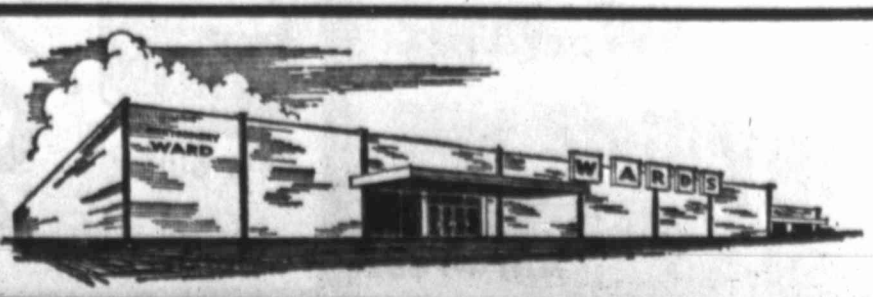
Now save 1.00 on reg. 5.00 rubber mat. Our best 1-piece, heavy duty rubber front mat for long service. Latest new car styling. In 4 colors. 1-piece rear mat 3.88. 4.00 CHARGE IT!



Riverside color-matched seat belts. 100% nylon web with color-matched, metal-to-metal buckle. Belt retractors 2.99. 4.44 Reg. 4.98 Installation Available

THIS SALE ONLY! Buy now and save 15.00! COMPACT 4-SPEAKER TAPE PLAYER ADDS VIBRANT STEREO TO YOUR CAR! Enjoy uninterrupted music as you drive. 12 transistor unit with dual hi-fi amplifiers and 4 arrangeable speakers gives "in-studio" realism. 12 volt. 99.00 INSTALLED

Riverside Double-life mufflers. Zinc galvanized, double-wrapped steel construction resists rust and corrosion, gives longer life. Buy now! low as 5.99



No Money Down!

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Most Of Cotton Crop 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 Knot, 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.

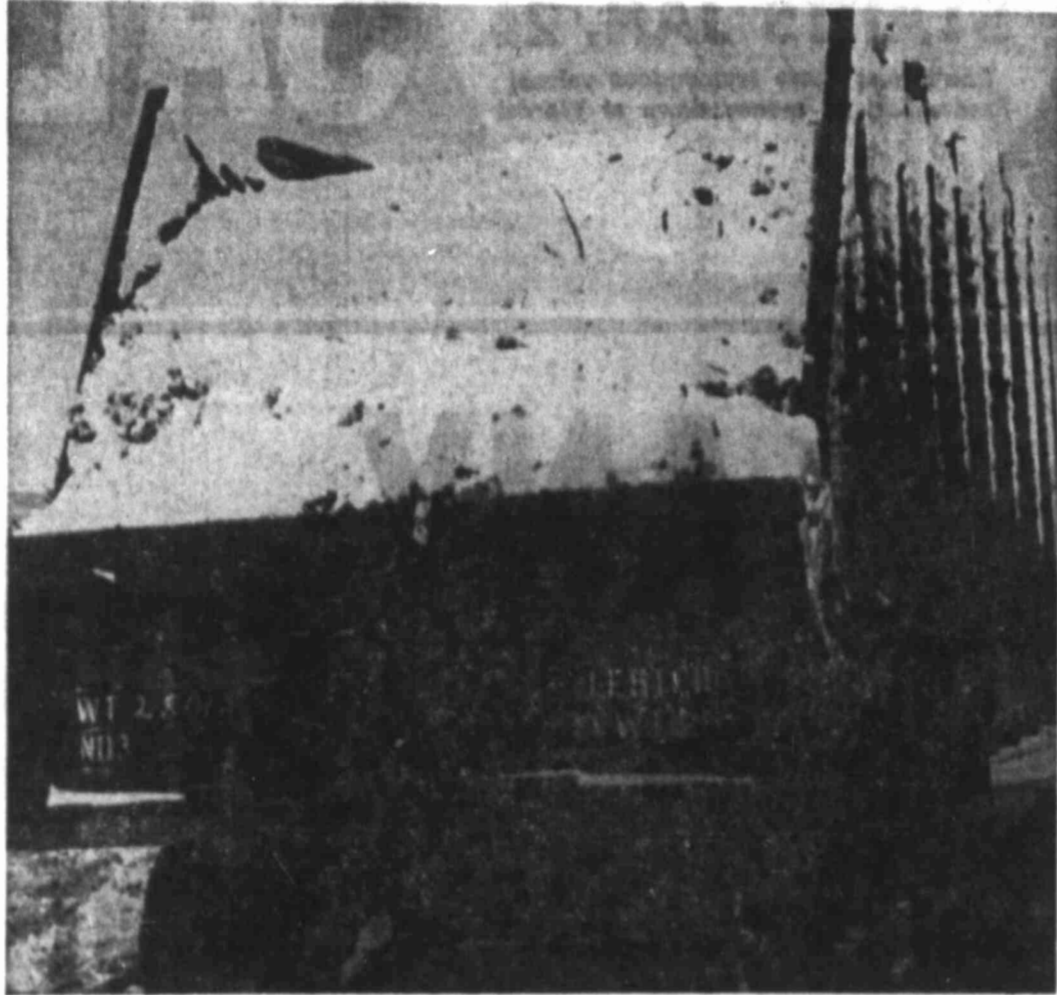
Total ginnings stood at 41,429 at noon Friday. This is 92 per cent of the estimated total crop of 45,000 bales.

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

"Some areas I contacted," said a TEC spokesman, "told me they had 50 bales in the fields; others estimated the unginning 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."

If skies clear and the sun comes out, ginning will be back in full swing in a very few days. Cleaning up the unharvested remnants will take several more days of good weather. It will be well in February before the job's done, most farmers believe.

Farmers were not disturbed too much by the snows of last



All That's White Is Not Cotton

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

week. They know that the wet white blanket slowed up their stripping and they are also aware if the wetness holds too long, there will be further downgrading of the staple.

"The cotton's already beginning to run pretty low grade," said one veteran farmer. "I

don't think this weather will do it much additional harm."

Then he went on to point out that the snows which have fallen are "making the way to plant the 1966 crop."

All of the moisture in the snows, although it may not have measured too much, was absorbed into the fields and has

put an excellent start toward a good season.

Ranchers are particularly well pleased with the snow. It will almost guarantee a good weed crop on ranges to ease out the pasturage until grass gets big enough for the cattle to eat.

Eldon Mahon Names Aides In Campaign

ABILENE — Eldon Mahon, recently announced candidate for Congress from the 17th congressional district of Texas, Saturday announced three district managers who will direct organization of his campaign leading to the May democratic primary. Mahon is seeking the seat now occupied by Congressman Omar Burleson.

Mahon's district managers: CHARLES C. THOMPSON, Colorado City. He is president of the City National Bank there, a ranch operator, and has a long record of public service. He is a former chairman of the board of regents of Texas Tech, a director of the Federal Land Bank of Houston.

JACK CALLAWAY, Abilene. Callaway is an insurance man, associated with Perry-Hunter-Hall, a past president of the Abilene Jaycees and was named by the Jaycees last year as the community's outstanding young man.

GOERGE A. DAY, Brownwood. He is county attorney of Brown County and has served since 1959. He is owner of the Brownwood Abstract and Title Company and is on the board of trustees of Howard Payne College.

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

IN APPRECIATION Words can only inadequately express the deep love and appreciation we hold for all our devoted friends, neighbors and associates who personally and professionally came to our assistance with tokens of sympathy and prayer during the loss of our dearly beloved wife, mother and sister. The Lord giveth and He taketh away, but memory of your kindness will help lighten our sorrow. God bless each of you.
Family of Willene Haston

Indian Theme Given Y Member Campaign

The YMCA Participating Campaign will kick off Monday, Jan. 24, with Red Feather (John Berry) chief of the big raiding party to get scalps (Y memberships) for a total of \$15,000 in this year's drive.

Participating campaign workers are following an Indian theme, with four tribes, 16 medicine men and 60 braves leading the action. The kickoff dinner will be Monday at 7 p.m. at the Y. Instructions and cards will be given out during the initial meeting, and report meetings will follow during the week.

Each tribe has a goal of \$3,750 and each brave, \$178.50. The four tribes and their chiefs are Apache Tribe, Frank "Great Wind" Hardesty; Navajo Tribe, J. W. "White Eagle" Dickens; Cheyenne Tribe, Don "Running Bear" Farley; and Seminole Tribe, Katie "Little Fawn" Cathey.

Medicine men for the Apache Tribe are Reeves Moren, Lt. Col. J. B. Baird, Winston Winkle and Frosty Robison. Braves are Wade Choate, Phil Hines, Jim Butler, Pete Hull, Chuck Shielle, Harvey Kimsey, Jim

Ray Smith, Dennis Werking, Billy Rudd, Ray Thomas, Gordon Myrick, Buddy Redden, Harold Davis, Wayne Burns and Fern Cox.

Ernest Barbee, W. D. Broughton, Rev. Don Hungerford, and Wayne Henry are medicine men for the Navajo Tribe. Braves are Pete Cook, Olen Graves, Dr. Charles Warren, Bill Battle, Don Robbins, Elbert Bouillon, Jerry Allen, Johnny Hill, Van Perry, Bill Coleman, Dr. J. P. Darby, Morris Rhodes, Jack Price, Wally Slate, and Carl Ribherd.

Medicine men for the Cheyenne Tribe are Tito Arenchiba, Charles Lusk, Jack Little, and Clyde McMahon Jr. Braves are Martin Gehling, Tommy McAdams, Bob Burkhardt, Jim Baum, Charles Dunnam, Lowell Jones, Bob Travis, Pat Nelson, R. L. Heith, Ralph McLaughlin, Joe Pickle, Hank McDaniel, Lanny Hamby, Jim Parks, Red Williams and Jack Orr.

Medicine women for the Seminole Tribe are Mrs. E. C. Bell, Mrs. H. B. Duncan, Mrs. R. G. Bortner, and Mrs. Harold Jones. Squaws are Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Wally Slate, Mrs. James R. Redden Jr., Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Jack Irons,

Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Joe Connally, Mrs. O. R. Vess, Mrs. W. D. Broughton, Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, Mrs. J. P. Darby, Mrs. Jack Haralson, Mrs. Milton Talbot and Mrs. R. H. Weaver.

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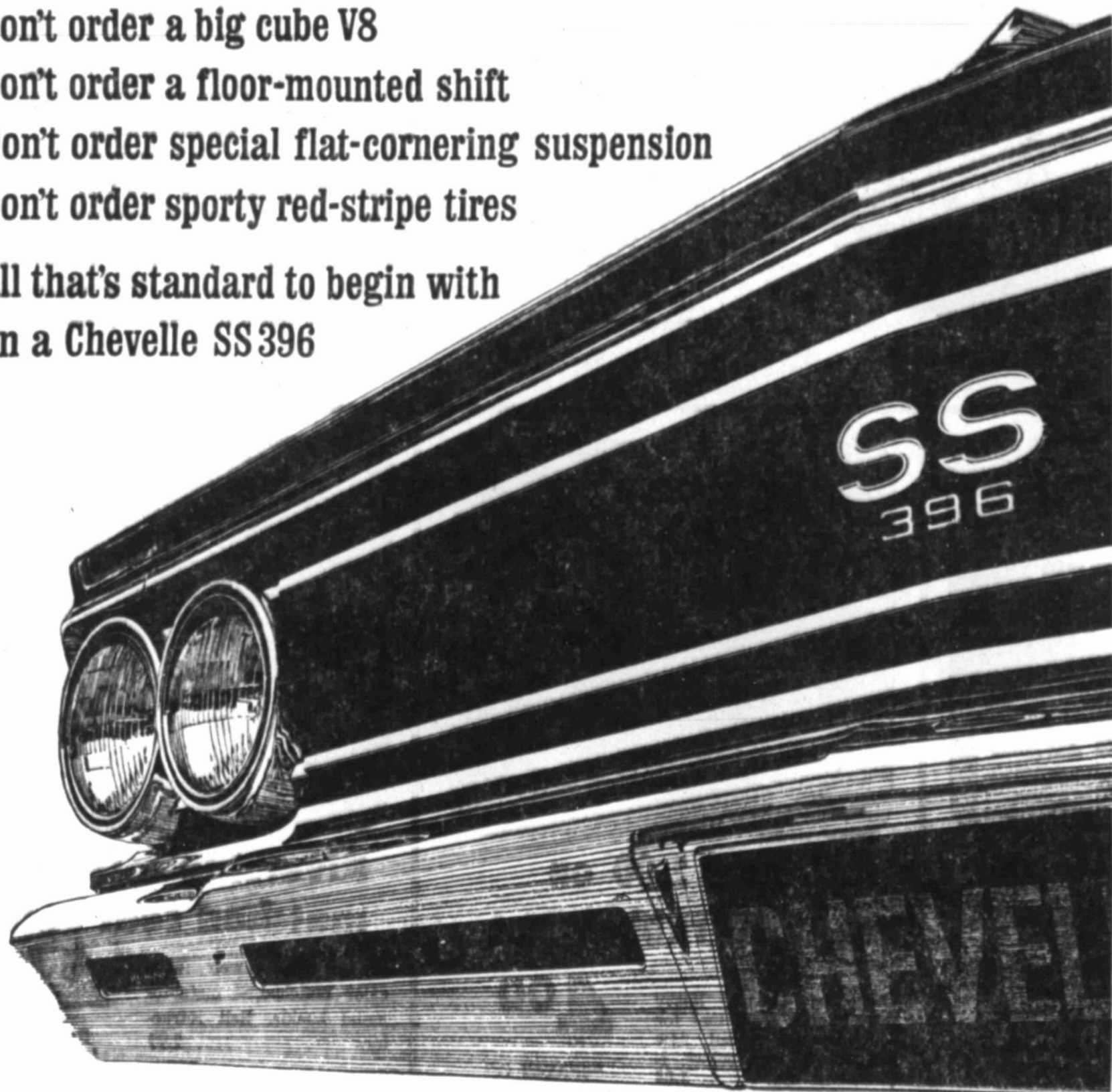
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

<p>NO. 303 ROTEL Tomatoes 8 FOR 97¢</p> <p>No. 2 1/2 Can C.O.W. YELLOW CLING PEACH HALVES 4 FOR 97¢</p> <p>No. 303 Can C.O.W. SPINACH 8 FOR 97¢</p>	 <p>46 Oz. Can C.O.W. Tom. Juice 4 FOR \$1</p> <p>GIBSON'S 1/2 Gal. Milk 37¢</p>	<p>No. 300 ALMA Spaghetti 10 FOR 97¢</p> <p>No. 2 1/2 Can C.O.W. FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 FOR 97¢</p> <p>Tall Can C.O.W. JUMBO MEDIUM RIPE OLIVES 8 FOR 97¢</p>
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Buy More... Save More... SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

 <p>2 / 89¢ 15 1/2 OUNCE</p>	 <p>2 / 39¢ 7 1/4 OUNCE</p>
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 <p>3 / 97¢ 6 3/4 OUNCE</p>	 <p>2 / 75¢ 18 OUNCE</p>

- Don't order a big cube V8
- Don't order a floor-mounted shift
- Don't order special flat-cornering suspension
- Don't order sporty red-stripe tires
- All that's standard to begin with on a Chevelle SS396



PERFORMANCE THE CHEVROLET WAY

The standard engine in both the Chevelle SS convertible and hardtop is a 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8 with 325 hp. The standard transmission is a fully synchronized 3-speed with floor-mounted stick shift. (Yes, you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide. Strato-bucket front seats and console, too.) And the SS 396 chassis comes complete with firm-riding, flat-cornering suspension and wide-base wheels with red-stripe nylon tires.

Is this the kind of no-compromise road machine you're looking for? Drop into your dealer's and point an SS black grille toward an open stretch of highway. You'll find out—quick.

All kinds of cars, all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's Chevrolet · Chevelle · Chevy II · Corvair · Corvette

Eight features now standard for your added safety: Seat belts front and rear • Padded instrument panel • Padded sun visors • Outside mirror (use it always before passing) • Shatter-resistant inside mirror • Two-speed electric wipers for better visibility in a downpour • Windshield washers • Back-up lights.

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PRAGER'S

CLEARANCE SALE!



YOU'LL REALLY SAVE DURING THE YEAR'S BIGGEST SALE!

The first sale of the year with the greatest selection we've ever shown. Look below for a few of the outstanding values. Then shop and save!

Sale Starts MONDAY!

**IN THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT!
IN THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT!
THROUGHOUT OUR STORE!**

This Is The Sale You Have Been Waiting For!

<p>REG. 5.00 WESTERN SHIRTS \$3.25</p>	<p>BAN-LON SHIRTS REG. 5.95 \$3.50</p>	<p>COMPLETE STOCK SWEATERS REDUCED 1/3 REG. 5.95 \$4.00</p>
<p>ONE LARGE GROUP SHOES 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>DRESS HATS Reduced 1/4 REG. 10.00 HAT \$7.50</p>	<p>WINTER COATS, JACKETS REG. 12.95, NOW \$8.65</p>
<p>BOYS' WESTERN SHIRTS REG. 2.98 \$1.95</p>	<p>BELTS GIFT ITEMS 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>BOYS' DRESS SLACKS REG. 3.98, NOW \$2.65</p>
<p>BOYS' SUITS REG. 9.95, NOW \$7.45</p>	<p>BOYS' SPORT COATS REG. 7.95, NOW \$6.30</p>	<p>BOYS' SWEATERS REG. 6.00, NOW \$4.00</p>

ALL PRICES ARE DOWN ON SUITS!

REG. 35.00 SUITS, NOW	\$21.00
REG. 50.00 SUITS, NOW	\$30.00
REG. 65.00 SUITS, NOW	\$39.00
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OUR ENTIRE STOCK NOW ON SALE!

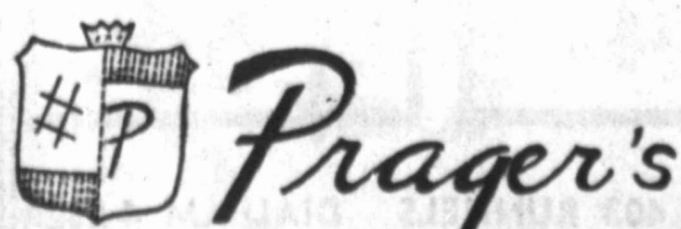
DRESS SLACKS
Every pair is high quality merchandise. Take advantage now and SAVE \$\$\$ on these SLACKS! LENGTH ALTERATION INCLUDED!

REG. 8.95 SLACKS NOW	\$6.00	REG. 14.95 SLACKS NOW	\$10.00
REG. 10.95 SLACKS NOW	\$7.30	REG. 16.95 SLACKS NOW	\$11.30
REG. 12.95 SLACKS NOW	\$8.65	REG. 19.95 SLACKS NOW	\$13.30

SPORT COATS

REG. 25.00 SPORT COATS	\$15.00	REG. 42.50 SPORT COATS	\$25.50
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Annual Spelling Bee Plans Announced

By SAM BLACKBURN
It's time to get the Fourth Annual Big Spring Herald Spelling Bee in operation. Announcement has been made by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 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
Present plans call for the Howard County Spelling Bee to be held at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium April 16. The regional bee will be two weeks later, April 30.

This means that the preliminary features of the county event must be cleared away without loss of time. Schools which intend to participate must initiate their classroom eliminations in the near future and

work toward a speedy determination of school champions. Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, has been invited to serve again, as he has for the three previous years, as county spelling bee committee chairman.

Last year, Howard County's spelling champion, Don Hickson of Runnels Junior High School, won the regional title and competed in the National Spelling Bee in Washington.

Donald, who is now in the ninth grade and no longer eligible to try again, said that any boy or girl who takes part in these annual spelling bees get a lot more out of the effort than he puts in.

ALWAYS REMEMBER
"If a boy or girl is lucky enough to win the county championship and then be doubly

lucky and win the regional, he has something he will always remember," said young Hickson.

Donald won the county title for two successive years. The first year he went to the regional, but he did not achieve much success. Last year, he went all the way and wound up as the regional representative in the exciting National Spelling Bee in Washington.

Any boy or girl who is under the age of 16 and who has not passed the eighth grade is eligible to compete.

The Herald is inviting all school principals and superintendents to join in promoting the county spelling bee program.

CLASS CHAMPS
The plan calls for each classroom to have its own elimination events and determine classroom champions. All classroom

champions will then try their skill against one another to determine the school champion.

School champions will compete in the county spelling bee. Winner of the county bee gets an all expense trip to Lubbock, where the regional bee with county champions from 23 West Texas counties will try for the regional title.

The county bees have to be held at least two weeks prior to the regional. Winner of the regional bee goes to the National Spelling Bee in Washington June 6 to 11.

BOOKLET
All words used in the spelling bee at all levels—from classroom to the national matches—are taken from a small booklet titled "Words of the Champions."

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.

Runnerup in last year's county spelling bee was Scott McLaughlin, now a seventh grader at Goliad Junior High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, 112 Cedar. He is eligible, if he wishes to make another try for the county title.

Deductions For Sales Tax Are Listed

The Internal Revenue Service has released a state sales tax table, which may be used in Texas in filing income tax returns. However, if you can establish that you paid a larger amount, you are entitled to deduct that amount. Sales tax for purchases of automobiles are not included in this table and they should be included to the table amount, if applicable.

It is suggested that readers clip this table and have it handy in completing income tax returns.

Income on Form 1040	Family Size (Persons) Over	1	2	3	4	5
Under \$1,000	1	\$7	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10
\$1,000-1,999	1	13	16	18	18	18
\$2,000-2,999	1	16	19	21	21	21
\$3,000-3,999	1	19	22	24	24	24
\$4,000-4,999	1	21	25	27	27	27
\$5,000-5,999	1	23	28	30	30	30
\$6,000-6,999	1	25	31	33	33	33
\$7,000-7,999	1	27	33	35	35	35
\$8,000-8,999	1	29	36	38	38	38
\$9,000-9,999	1	31	38	40	40	40
\$10,000-10,999	1	33	40	42	42	42
\$11,000-11,999	1	35	42	44	44	44
\$12,000-12,999	1	37	44	46	46	46
\$13,000-13,999	1	39	46	48	48	48
\$14,000-14,999	1	41	48	50	50	50
\$15,000-15,999	1	43	50	52	52	52
\$16,000-16,999	1	45	52	54	54	54
\$17,000-17,999	1	47	54	56	56	56
\$18,000-18,999	1	49	56	58	58	58
\$19,000-19,999	1	51	58	60	60	60
\$20,000 & over	1	53	60	62	62	62

Mark Wentz Rites Monday; Leader In Insurance Field

Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. in Nalley-Pickel 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 returned 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

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

LONG-TIME RESIDENT
Mr. Wentz had been a resident of Big Spring for 30 years with the exception of a few years out for service on the insurance commission in Austin and as an insurance broker there.

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

Born Dec. 7, 1896 at Ogden, Iowa, Mr. Wentz moved to Burlington, Kan. when a lad. While attending Kansas State Agricultural College, he enlisted in the Army in World War I and was stationed at El Paso. He and Mrs. Wentz were married there in 1918.

GULF AGENT
After the war, he went to work for Gulf Refining Company and was later sent to Abilene. About 1926, Gulf sent him here as agent, and he held this post during the boom, finally giving it up to open Wentz Motor

Company as agent for Oakland and Pontiac cars, and later Studebakers.

In 1941, Mr. Wentz established his insurance agency and became one of the most knowledgeable underwriters in West Texas. Then Gov. Allan Shivers named him to the insurance commission in 1953 as fire insurance commissioner, and he earned a reputation for a straightforward, hard-hitting commissioner. Later he opened an insurance brokerage business, returning here nearly two years ago to reopen his agency. Recently, he had taken the lead in establishing an independent association, and was active in the Texas Association of Insurance Agents.

COMPOSER
In addition to his business affairs, he was a versatile man, having been an avid member of the old Big Spring Municipal Band, and the composer of two published band marches. He also held a patent on a rotating evaporative air conditioner which he was about to produce when World War II came and pre-empted the materials field.

Mr. Wentz was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a former and charter member of the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, the World War Veterans, a charter member and past president of the Big Spring Underwriters Association, a charter member of Masonic Lodge No. 1340, a member of the Austin Shrine and of the American Legion. He and Mrs. Wentz had made their home at 1607 Runnels since coming to Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Jess Slaughter, Joe Roberts, Truman Jones, W. U. O'Neal, O. H. Derington, Hardy B. Matthews of San Angelo and H. G. Keaton. All friends will be honorary pallbearers.

About 10,000 Lose Homes
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — About 10,000 persons were made homeless Friday when a five-hour blaze destroyed about 1,000 slum huts near the Bangkok waterfront. Officials estimated damage at \$1.5 million.

Officers Named By Kennel Club

New officers were elected Thursday at the regular monthly meeting of the Big Spring Kennel Club, according to vice president Bruce Wright.

The 1966 officers are Bill W. Tubb, president; Wright, Peggy Tubb, secretary; Billy Rork, treasurer; and Capt. R. O. Linn, Mrs. R. O. Linn and Mrs. Dalton W. Conway, directors.

Plans for a dog show in February, to be an American Kennel Club sanctioned plan "B" match, were discussed.

State Hospital Council To Meet Thursday Night

Meeting of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council is scheduled for Thursday evening. It will be held at the Cosden Country Club beginning at 7:30.

The Rev. Lennart Blumquist will be a guest speaker and show colored slides.

Charles N. Butts, council chairman, is urging full attendance.

What would happen if everybody caught Olds 88 Swing Fever?

Mass happiness.

You may not be immune to Olds 88 Swing Fever (few folks are). But that's okay. Your Olds Dealer has a wonderful new cure: A Rocket Action Olds 88. And the choice of prescription is yours: Elegant new Delta 88... action-packed new Dynamic... low-priced Jetstar. All Rocket powered... all Olds styled... and all priced to make waiting for spring downright foolhardy. Feel your temperature rising? That's Swing Fever. Quick! Head for your Oldsmobile Dealer! — open your mouth and say "yeah!" LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

OLD 88 SWING FEVER

STEP OUT FRONT IN '66

OLDSMOBILE

SHROYER MOTOR CO., 424 EAST THIRD

Sears 10 DAY WAREHOUSE SALE

Starts Monday, Jan. 24th.

Wash Cloths 9¢ EA.	CARPET 18"x27" Ass. Colors. 1.19 EA.	Wool Material Skirt Size. Ass. Colors 1.99 EA.	Screwdrivers Assorted Sizes 9¢ EA.
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Love Seat REGULAR \$121.95 89 ⁸⁸	SWIVEL CHAIR REGULAR \$22.95 16 ⁸⁸	SOFA REGULAR \$154.95 116 ⁸⁸
Recliner Chair REGULAR \$101.95 76 ⁸⁸	LOUNGE GROUP 2 SOFA SLEEPERS REGULAR \$154.95 116 ⁸⁸	ARM CHAIR REGULAR \$41.88 31 ⁸⁸
Bar-B-Q Table Set 2 ONLY! REGULAR \$39.95 29 ⁸⁸	5-PC. DINETTE REGULAR \$45.95 34 ⁸⁸	ROCKER REGULAR \$36.95 27 ⁸⁸
ARMCHAIR Turquoise. Reg. \$10.95 6 ⁸⁸	SOFA BED REGULAR \$112.95 84 ⁸⁸	SEATING GROUP REGULAR 61.95 41 ⁸⁸
SETTEE REGULAR \$112.95 84 ⁸⁸	CHAIR REGULAR \$23.88 17 ⁸⁸	3-PC. DINETTE REGULAR \$54.95 41 ⁸⁸
DINETTE SET REGULAR \$84.95 56 ⁸⁸	LOVE SEAT REG. \$121.95 92 ⁸⁸	WASHER 6 CYCLE COPPERTONE REG. \$234.95 REPO. 169 ⁹⁵
	ROCKER REGULAR \$49.95 36 ⁸⁸	GAS RANGE COPPERTONE REG. \$199.95 REPO. 135 ⁰⁰
		SOFA TURQUOISE REG. \$139.95 REPO. 39 ⁹⁵

CARPET Patched, 18"x27" 49¢ EA.	CURTAINS Assorted 1.19 EA.	Hand Towels 34¢ EA.	CARPET Assorted 24"x36" 1.88 EA.
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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Efficiency at the TSO Contact Lens Laboratory—what it means to you

At TSO, contact lenses are given special attention. We have a separate laboratory specifically designed for processing them. It was in this laboratory that our research program developed the famous TSO Micro-Sight contact lens with the exclusive multi-curve lens design and the special edge-beveling process. It is in this laboratory that each TSO lens undergoes eight (8) separate, precision inspections during processing. This almost fanatical attention to accuracy has contributed greatly to our excellent reputation in the field of contact lenses. To date, we have successfully fitted over 50,000 patients. You might ask what materials are used to make contact lenses. Just one, the finest optical-grade acrylic plastic. It is ideal for contact lenses because it is shatterproof and it processes and finishes exceptionally well—so well that we are able to say that a typical TSO patient readily achieves minimum adaptation time and maximum wearing comfort. Because of the efficiency of our processing techniques, we are able to offer our Micro-Sight contact lenses at unusually reasonable cost. Just \$70 for single vision contact lenses, complete with examination and fittings. Bifocal lenses are also available at reasonable cost. Convenient credit at no extra cost. Visit TSO soon and find out for yourself, the facts about TSO Micro-Sight contact lenses.

Directed by: Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

CONTACT LENS SPECIALISTS

Consult your Telephone Directory for the TSO office nearest you

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

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THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

will run for the post of the newly created district of Howard, Mitchell and Nolan counties.

The Big Spring Community Opportunity Team, an agency set up to handle programs under the war-on-poverty program, has agreed to broaden its membership to include more representation from areas which may be beneficiaries of the various programs. This will come too late to affect the Head Start program planned for mid-term. A bobtail program for the summer is the best that can be hoped for now.

About 140 representatives from Panhandle, South Plains and West Central Texas REA cooperatives met here last

week Ira Sasser from the National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association, explained the pressing need for more financing and plans for setting up intermediate financing agencies (like farm production associations) which the co-ops eventually own themselves.

Big Spring is getting a bit of advertising in South Viet Nam. S. Sgt. John Weeks sent a picture of himself standing beside a road sign which proclaimed: "Big Spring - 7,694 miles."

The big job of securing right of way for the west leg of FM 700 appeared nearing its end last week. A commission gave two awards totalling \$118,500 for 3.5 acres at the US 87 - FM 700 the land to be secured in this area. Most of the other required land has been secured. Thus, this project could be shoved forward before its 1967 schedule date.

City Scores 22 Accidents

The hazards of winter driving were rudely pointed out Friday and Saturday—22 accidents. No one was injured. The mishaps were no respecters of persons. Roy Anderson, assistant city manager; Police Capt. L. A. Hillbrunner; and Rev. Don Hungerford all were involved in minor "fender-benders."

Officers asked motorists to drive slowly today, especially early in the morning and at night when the cold will freeze previously-melted water in the streets, many of which are not sand.

The Friday accidents involved the car of William D. Brewer, Knott Route, which hit a sign of Fourth and Young; the cars of George Rogers Dunham, Gail Raulo, and Barbara Huber Clark, S.A. Chanute, at Eleventh Place and Birdwell Lane; the parked car of Timothy E. Ert Willett, Webb AFB, and the car of Dick Richard Thompson, 217 Thompson, at 112 Main; the stopped car of Timothy Ert Willett, Webb AFB, and the car of Gary Marcel Brower, 635 Lancastr, on US 87 and the car of Harold Eugene Strain, Garden Grove, Calif., which struck a guard rail on US 87 on 15.20; the car of Clayton Anderson, Box 1567, stopped facing west; and the car of Joe Tray Combie, 811 Wills, at Third and Burnett.

The cars of Thomas Paul Ferguson, 4103 Corroby, and John E. Rader, 2503 Rebecca, at Old US 80 and FM 250; the cars of Ralph Martin Cain, 2111 Caillito, and George Harry Klouder, 405 Lancaster, on US 87 west of the car of Clarence Weston Turner, 2413 Alabama, and Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, 691 Dallas, at 704 Main; the cars of C. L. Washburn, 2204 Orestel, and Joe Mitchell, Hillhouse, Gardens of Third and Birdwell Lane; the car of Ed Dallas Stephens, 209 NE 2nd, which was struck by an unknown car at his residence; the cars of Donald Wayne Roy, 79 Abrams, and Clinton Transport Corp. of Third and Bell; the car of A. Hillbrunner, 2802 Cindy Lane, and James Lloyd Bland, 1827 E. 17th, at 16th and 17th; the car of Edvin E. Jackson, 419 State, at Fourth and Brown; the cars of A. C. Gilbert, E. Weston, 2508 Supply, Webb AFB, J. C. Paul, 1040 Hedges, same unit as Weston, and Harold Carroll Murdock, 1102 E. 17th, on Fourth at Bell; the truck of Francisco G. Rangel, Uvalde, which knocked on crossing off Sam's Super Store, 2409 G. Gragg, car of Robert Frank Watson, 688 W. 17th, and the parked cars of Kenneth B. Stephens, 420 Westwood, and Texas Electric Service Co., at 200 E. 17th; the cars of Eldon Hardy Cook, 174 Purdue, and Elva Martinez Gamboa Sr., 609 NW 5th, at Fifth and Main; and the cars of Eugene Barton, 211 NW 9th, and Filomena Perez Franco, 214 NE 10th, in the 400 block of Lamar Drive.

The school board and the city commission sat down together last week to talk across the table about joint enterprises. The session apparently cleared the air, as most of these conferences do, and set the ball rolling again for some campus-park developments, and for re-routing some State Street traffic down Owens across to Benton so the flow from the south part of town will have a direct access to the Benton Street overpass.

The annual membership appeals for the YMCA are now under way. Sustaining division workers kicked off their appeal last week, and Monday the participating division will have its blast off. Memberships are the life blood of the Y program, and you can help the community as well as you and your family by responding. Incidentally, Jack Little is the new Y president. James Tidwell, one of the most faithful and fruitful workers the Y has ever had (and the town for that matter), is stepping down. Soon he will leave for a job in Hawaii.

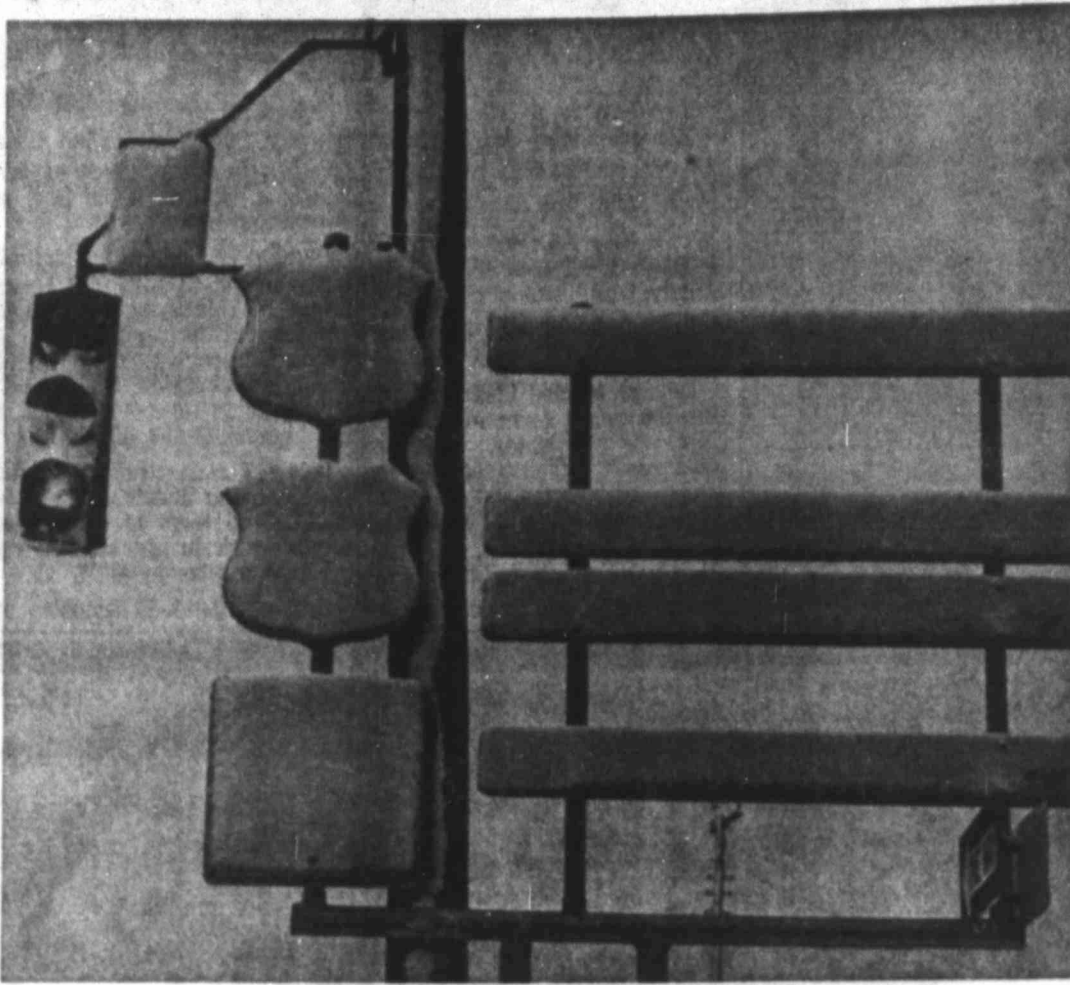
Despite bad weather, the Mothers' March appeared to have exceeded last year's \$4,200 collection for the March of Dimes effort. The campaign continues the balance of this month. Weather will determine if the airlift, scheduled for today, gets off the ground.

Dr. Robert Henry Johnson is Big Spring's new Distinguished Service Award winner from the Jaycees, having received it at the annual senior chamber banquet a week ago. At the same time, John Currie, a former recipient, stepped up to take over the chamber of commerce reins. At Colorado City, A. C. Benson, Col-Tex superintendent, took over as chamber president, and Eddie Braswell won the Jaycee DSA.

The Big Spring Steers have done an 'about-face' after a slow start in District 2-AA. Allen Simpson's club has won three of its last four starts, the latest a ten-point victory over San Angelo Saturday night. A reversal of that record will give the locals an even break in conference play this season.



IF YOU WERE GOING SOMEWHERE . . . Arlene Hartin can tell you about bikes



YOU COULDN'T DEPEND ON SIGNS Most of them looked about like these

Rites Set For C. Jarnagin

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Charlie Jarnagin, 72, a Colorado City rancher and trucker, died Friday night in Roter Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born June 8, 1893, in Hunt County, Mr. Jarnagin had lived in Mitchell County many years. He married the former Adelia Swann in Loraine.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in Kiker and Son Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Fred Smith, pastor of Payne Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by W. O. Patton, pastor of the North Side Church of Christ. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Eldon Graham, Colorado City; two sons, C. W. Jarnagin and O. C. Jarnagin, both of Colorado City; three brothers, Melvin Jarnagin, Coahoma; Elgin Jarnagin and Elmer Jarnagin, both of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. H. P. Bowles, Sapulpa, Okla.; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral Pends For G. W. Jeffrey

George W. Jeffrey, 84, died Saturday at 6:45 p.m. in a local hospital. He lived at 1610 Owens.

Services are pending at Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home, where the body will be in state until Monday.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Lena Jeffrey, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph S. Thomas, San Angelo; a stepson, Vaden Gallacher, Bakersfield, Calif.; four sisters, Ollie Logan, Sweetwater; Mrs. Annie Whitley, Bangs; Mrs. Alice Knight, Arizona; and Mrs. Julie Knight, of California.



HERBERT MARSHALL

Actor's Long Career Closed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British actor Herbert Marshall died early Saturday of a heart attack after an adventurous, 50-year career unmarred by the loss of a leg in World War I. He was 75. Death came at 12:29 a.m. in the Beverly Hills home to which the suave, longtime star had returned eight days ago after two months as a patient in the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital. He had been in poor health lately.

Marshall's career as a portrayer of British gentlemen, co-starring with such reigning film queens as Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Bette Davis, flourished in the '30s and '40s. Blue-eyed, brown-haired, 6 feet and 175 pounds, Marshall had a reserved manner and quiet authority that made him an ideal casting as representative of the British Empire. His career covered the stage, movies, radio and television. Marshall still took occasional television roles but had made few movie appearances in recent years.

Two years ago he told an interviewer: "They don't seem to make my type of picture any more — the type that was termed 'drawing-room' for lack of a better name."

W. M. Davis Dies Saturday

Walter McClain Davis, 77, 502 Bell, died Saturday at 1:15 p.m. en route to a local hospital. Born Aug. 7, 1888, in Yala Bush, Miss. Mr. Davis came to Big Spring in 1901.

He married Miss Vina Mae Hull Jan. 27, 1907, in Sweetwater. He moved to Abilene in 1921, where he attended Hardin-Simmons University for three years and was employed by that university until 1942 when he returned to Big Spring. He was associated with his son-in-law, Relfee Jones, until retirement in 1964, as a service station operator. He was a member of the Baptist faith.

Services will be Monday at 4 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 Bernardino, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Hull and Mrs. Roscoe Buchanan, both of Big Spring; two granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.

Palbearers 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.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES: 12 Deductible Taxes Guide

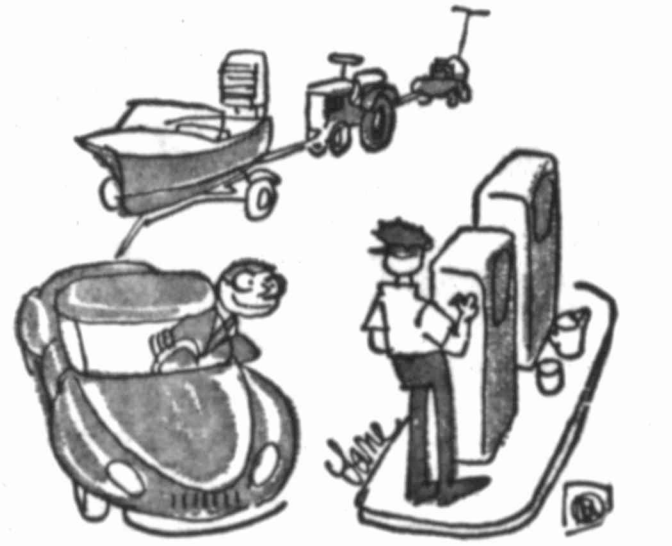
By RAY DE CRANE, NEA Special Writer

Internal Revenue Service scored a major breakthrough last year in simplifying one aspect of the 1940 Form. The instruction manual mailed out with the tax forms to every person who filed a tax return last year prints the sales tax allowances chart for his state and a list of the gasoline taxes in the states.

The sales tax chart for your state is based upon adjusted gross income. That is the figure you will enter on Line 9, Page 1 of Form 1040. Your total income and the number in your family will determine your allowance.

Again this year IRS will permit taxpayers to add to the allowance on their state chart the exact amount of deductible sales tax paid on the purchase of an automobile in 1965.

What if you can prove you paid more sales taxes than the chart provides for you? By all means take the full deduction you can support. But the burden of proof is on you if you elect not to use the chart allowance.



NOT DEDUCTIBLE:

Auto licenses, driver's license, cigarette tax, liquor tax, federal income tax, Social Security, federal estate and gift taxes, dog tags, hunting license and marriage license.

(NEXT: Interest Deductions.)

Perhaps the major tax deduction available to homeowners is the tax on their real estate. Real estate taxes are deductible in the year paid.

If your monthly mortgage payment includes a portion of your real estate taxes in addition to principal and interest payments, the amount of your real estate tax deduction is not necessarily the total of the withheld tax amounts from January through December, 1965.

This tax payment went into a reserve account at your bank to insure the funds would be available when the taxes become due. Most banks and savings and loan associations send you a receipt when your taxes are paid or show a notation on your monthly slip. These actual payments are the amount you will deduct for taxes on your Form 1040.

The personal property tax levied by many states on your investments is also fully deductible on your return if you are itemizing deductions.

These are among the taxes

Mrs. Fulmer's Funeral Set

Mrs. Sallie Josephine Fulmer, 80, 1904 E. 25th, died Friday at 10:40 p.m. in a local hospital. Born Aug. 23, 1885, in Nacogdoches, Mrs. Fulmer was a resident of Crane until the death of her husband, O. C. Fulmer, in July, 1945.

Mrs. Fulmer lived in Midland until 1961, when she moved here to live with a daughter. Mrs. Fulmer was a member of the Methodist faith all her life, and was a member of the First Methodist Church in Crane. She had been in failing health for several years.

Services will be Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Henry Sallee officiating. Graveside rites and burial will be Monday at 3 p.m. in Crane.

Survivors include a son, L. N. Fulmer, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Boyd, Big Spring, Mrs. Joe Brentz, San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Irwin Jackson and Mrs. W. W. Weikel, both of Houston; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be C. K. Shelton, W. A. Shaw, S. S. Baker, D. M. McKinney, Dave Dorchester and E. L. Whitley.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Northwest Texas: Fair and not so cold Sunday. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Monday. High Sunday 38-45. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and not so cold Sunday. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday 38-45. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and warmer Sunday. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday 38-45. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer Sunday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday 38-45.

Table with columns for CITY, TEMPERATURES, MAX, MIN. Cities listed include Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis.



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

Cafe Operator Dies, Rites Set

Ransom Porter Huffman, 60, 803 1/2 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 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, Post; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Yates and Mrs. Ollie Wilson, both of Gorman; and a grandchild.

Palbearers will be V. G. Callahan, W. E. Parker, A. G. Easley, Curtis McCauley, Travis O'Dell and Rex Kelly.

C-City Man Dies After Long Illness

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

Born March 7, 1890, in Eastland County, Mr. Daniel moved to Mitchell County in 1929 from Sterling County. He was the former Carrie Huddleston, who died in 1915. Mr. Daniel later married Mrs. Stella Harris. He was a retired farmer.

Services are pending at Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Harlow, Colorado City; a son, Henry Daniel, Colorado City; three step-sons, Emory Harris, New York; G. W. Harris, Aiken, S.C.; and Archie Harris, Center; four step-daughters, Mrs. Eddie Wells, Calif.; Mrs. Gordon Williams, San Antonio; Mrs. D. B. Smith, Houston; and Mrs. Henry G. Daniel, Colorado City; and nine grandchildren.

Palbearers will be fellow employees of R. G. Farrell Co.

Advertisement for 'The Big Spring Herald' with details about subscription rates, advertising, and contact information for the publisher.

Advertisement for 'Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home' with contact information: Dial AM 4-6331, 906 Gregg.

Airlift Scheduled Today To Benefit MOD Campaign

The March of Dimes Airlift will be held today from 1 until 6 p.m. at the Howard County Airport, according to Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton, chairman of the event.

Fee for the airlift, a ride over Big Spring, is \$1.50 for adults 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 of pilots and flying clubs are donating planes for the event: Clyde McMahon Sr., Comanche, piloted by McMahon and C. A. Ross; Big Spring Aircraft, Comanche, piloted by Howard Loyd and Capt. Gary Heartsill; Big Spring Flying Club, Skyhawk, piloted by Clayton Bettie, Wayne Bartlett, and Bob Brock; Bert Andries; Cherokee, piloted by Andries; Dr. B. Broadrick; Bonanza, piloted by Broadrick; Jack Lewis, Cessna, piloted by Lewis and Wesley Pearce; J. W. McClendon, Cessna 180, piloted by McClendon; Cecil Hamilton, Cessna, piloted by Hamilton; W. L. Wilson Jr., Cherokee,

che, piloted by McMahon and C. A. Ross; Big Spring Aircraft, Comanche, piloted by Howard Loyd and Capt. Gary Heartsill; Big Spring Flying Club, Skyhawk, piloted by Clayton Bettie, Wayne Bartlett, and Bob Brock; Bert Andries; Cherokee, piloted by Andries; Dr. B. Broadrick; Bonanza, piloted by Broadrick; Jack Lewis, Cessna, piloted by Lewis and Wesley Pearce; J. W. McClendon, Cessna 180, piloted by McClendon; Cecil Hamilton, Cessna, piloted by Hamilton; W. L. Wilson Jr., Cherokee,

Relief pilots include B. G. Weaver, F. N. Thomas, John Fort, Pat Petroski, C. G. Fisher, Ernie Marks, and Mrs. Clifton. Helping load passengers will be the Air Explorers, under the leadership of Elmer Giles, Weaver and Marks; John Stanley and Clyde McMahon Jr.



Donating Use Of Planes Some of the airplane owners lending their planes to the airlift include, from left, Paul Kasch and son, Jerry Wayne; Clayton Bettie, president of Big Spring Flying Club; J. W. McClendon; and Bert Andries. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

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'1965 REVISITED'



COMMUNITY SERVICE



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 McGibbon, 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.



THE ANTIQUE SHOW



GRAND PRIZE WINNER



TIME TO RELAX



SHOWING THEIR GARDENS



COLLEGE BOUND

WOMEN'S NEWS

SECTION B
BIG SPRING HERALD
Big Spring (Texas) Sunday, Jan. 23, 1966

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 Truly."

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

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Gayle Covington of Dallas who was attired in a floor-length gown of pink brocade complemented with a deep velvet jacket. Wearing identical dresses were the bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Lou McCullough of Comanche and Mrs. H. V. Barnes of Nashville, Tenn., sister of the bridegroom.

Best man for the bridegroom was Charles H. Allen of Lubbock, and ushers were J. W. Parmley of Big Spring and Warren N. Tomlinson Jr. of Dallas, brother of the bride. The

latter was assisted by his brother, Douglas F. Tomlinson, in lighting the altar tapers.

RECEPTION

The church parlor was the scene of a reception held for the bridal couple. The bride and bridegroom were joined by their parents and the feminine attendants in receiving guests.

Mrs. M. A. Cantrell presided at the guest register, and refreshments were served from a table where a white cloth was draped over a pink underlay. Pink and white flowers formed 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.



MRS. NORMAN A. GOUND

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. Verdain at 910 Main, Big Spring. The Barnes, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Olin Norman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Butler, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bennett, McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keele, Denison; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Penney, Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Arnold, Odessa.

WEDDING TRIP

Upon returning from a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside

Study Club Advised On Etiquette

A book review was the highlight of the Thursday evening meeting of the Forsan Study 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 answers on social graces. Mimeographed copies of 40 of the questions were presented to the members.

As Mrs. Elrod read the questions, each person marked the answer she believed to be correct. Mrs. H. H. Story won the award for having the most correct answers.

Mrs. T. J. Walls was welcomed as a guest, and the cohostesses were Mrs. Oscar Boeker and Mrs. Tommy Albertson.

Refreshments were served to 16 members and guests from a table covered with white linen and centered with a set of books between modernistic wooden bookends.

Bargains Galore!

CLOSE-OUT

on

DRESSES

5.00 and 10.00

THELMA'S Dress Shop 1018 Johnson

Sprague & Carleton

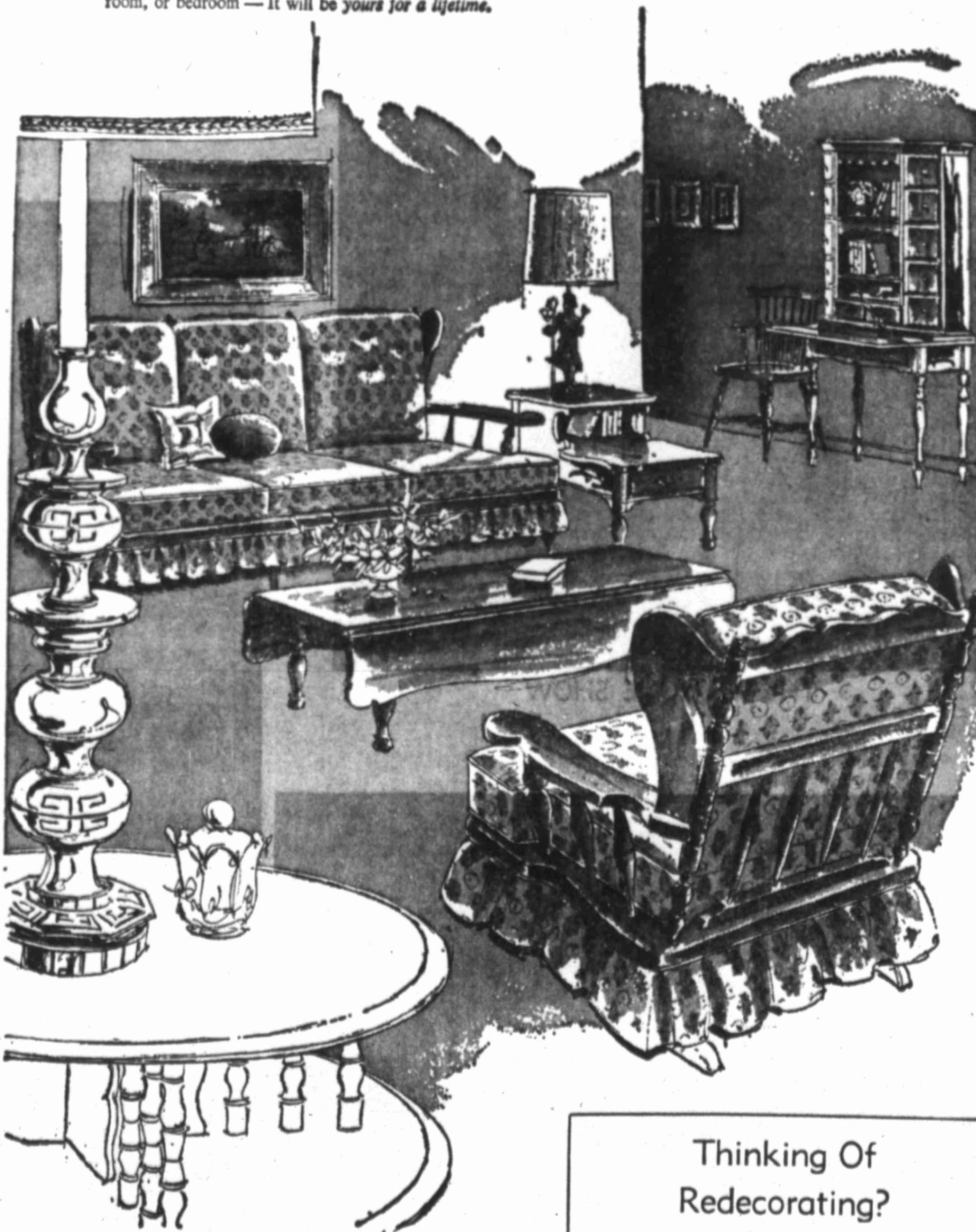


Aristocratic Americana

Inviting Early American charm that genuinely welcomes guests, yet withstands family use year after year. Handsomely designed, sturdily constructed by famous Sprague & Carlton craftsmen.

Ask us to demonstrate incomparable Maplelux... the most beautiful and durable of all fine furniture finishes. Maplelux is highly resistant to cigarette burns, alcohol, nail polish remover, stains and scratches.

Come in today for decorating assistance in choosing your living room, dining room, or bedroom — It will be yours for a lifetime.



Thinking Of Redecorating?

Our decorating staff with their new and exciting ideas, are waiting to help you coordinate colors, textures and styles to give your home a look that's right and as fresh as spring itself. No obligation of course.

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907 Johnson

AM 4-2832

Cafeteria Menus

COAHOMA SCHOOL

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, 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 Polard Chevrolet.



Fred Lief
DALLAS

THE COURREGES LOOK IN POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

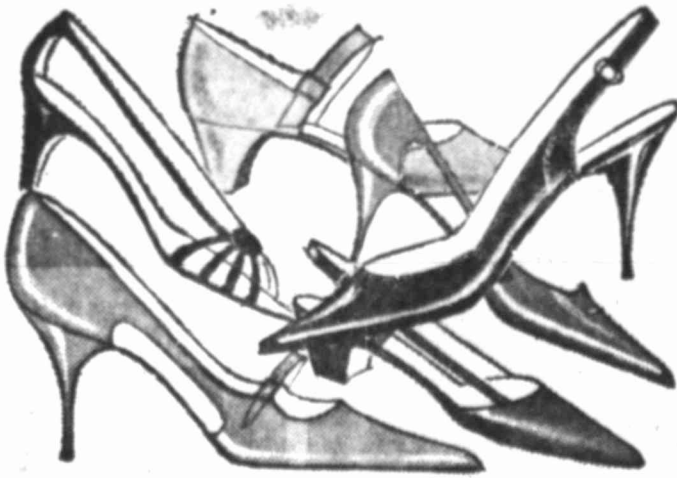
Casual, long-lined architectural elegance of a hot line from Paris is reflected in this washable, easy-care Fred Lief Coordinat. Well-seamed, lengthened torso with diagonal pocket flap interest highlight the versatile fashion of textured, double knit Fortrel® polyester, ready for "Seasons Unlimited!" Blue, navy, aqua or beige. Sizes 8 to 18. Washable.

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Ladies' Medium and Hi Heel

SHOES

VALUES TO 7.99
ASSORTED SIZES & COLORS

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NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS

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Forum Group Probes Conditions In Asia

"Asia—Past and Present" was the program theme at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Forum. The members met at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker, 612 Highland. Mrs. Max Fitzhugh was cohostess. Mrs. Joe Pickle gave a report on Viet Nam, the divided land of Southeast Asia, describing the original nation of French Indo-

China, which has become the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam, and the Republic of Viet Nam, which is the southern area. The physical setting of the strip of land facing the South China Sea was explained and rivers, climate and population as well as the cultural inheritance was elaborated upon. Family life and livelihood were described. The report was concluded 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 fact-finding tour.

of appreciation was received from the hospital thanking the club for their assistance in the Christmas party for the patients. The club also noted a donation had been made to the Howard County Tuberculosis Association. Seventeen members and a guest, Mrs. Clarence Percy, were served refreshments by the hostesses. The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Pickle, and the program will be on Russia and border countries.

Donations were made to the "Buck-a-Month Club" at the Big Spring State Hospital and a note

Travel With Books

THE BOOK OF ALL
14 East Third, Box 104, Big Spring, Texas

The Greek Island Boy Peter Buckley	Geography Of The Bible Denis Bely
The Golden Coast Harnett T. Kane	The Dead Sea Scriptures T. H. Goster
Stars In Their Eyes Clayton Rand	The Bible And Archeology D. M. Owen
History Of The World For Young People	

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
VFW AUXILIARY, Christensen Tucker No. 2013—Post Home, 7:30 p.m.
YOUNG HOUSEMAKERS of Coahoma—Coahoma High School, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING REMOTIVATION CLUB—Community Room, First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 7:30 p.m.
BETA OMIKRON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. Mike Arnold, 7:30 p.m.
MU KAPPA, Epsilon Sigma Alpha—Mrs. W. T. Rutledge, 7:30 p.m.
XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, 8 p.m.
BRITISH WIVES CLUB—Pleasure Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 7:30 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCHEANT—Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
EAGLES AUXILIARY—Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WASA, National Church, 7:30 p.m.
WCS, NIGHT CIRCLE, Kenwood Methodist—of church, 7:30 p.m.
WASA, Stadium Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284—1007 Hill, 7:30 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club—Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
FACULTY MA'AMS—Mrs. James W. Craft, 4 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 13—Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, all day golf.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION—Holiday Inn, 7 p.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB—NCO Open Mess, 7:30 p.m.
PRECEPTOR DELTA, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. Beverly Gilliam, 8 p.m.
ORDER OF THE RAINBOW FOR GIRLS—Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. T. H. Adams, 9:30 a.m.
SPOUZADIZO FORA STUDY CLUB—Community Room, First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS—conference—Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
TALL TALKERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Officers Open Mess, Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Club House, 12 noon
CENTER POINT HD CLUB—Mrs. B. Knott, 7:30 p.m.
LEES HD CLUB—Lees Club House, 7:30 p.m.
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, Wesleyan Methodist Church—Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, 7:30 p.m.
WMA, Silver Hills Missionary Baptist Church—of church, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Herald Bell, 9:30 a.m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB—Mrs. C.M. Weaver, 2 p.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army—Cinder, 2 p.m.
BPO DOES—Elex Lodge, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, Epsilon Sigma Alpha—Mrs. D. M. Moore, 7:30 p.m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. Wayne Henry, 1:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB—Coker's Restaurant, 12 o'clock noon.
OES—LAURA B. HART CHAPTER—Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
PERMIAN BASIN DENTAL ASSISTANTS' Association—Starnes Inn, Midland, 7:30 p.m.
OTHER HD CLUB—Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB—Mrs. B. J. Pines, 2 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. J. P. Dootie, 3 p.m.
CITY HD CLUB—Mrs. Eldon Appleton, 12:30 p.m.
ST. MONICA'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church—Lodge Hall, 10 a.m.



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 Of Friday Wedding

The Rosemont Christian Church in Dallas was the scene Friday evening for the wedding of Miss Doris Marce James and Harold I. Canning. The Rev. Dean Harrison, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony as vows were exchanged before an altar graced with arrangements of white gladioli and greenery and illuminated by candelabra holding white tapers. The organist, Miss Arlene W. Pringle, accompanied Mrs. Winston Canning as she sang "The Lord's Prayer." The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David M. James, 706-C North Plymouth Road, and the

Collegians Visit With Families

COAHOMA (SC) — Martha Love and her roommate, Patty Fouts of Abilene Christian College, are spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love. The girls will return Monday to Abilene where they will register for the spring semester. Mrs. Dave Grant, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Don McKinney, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney spent the day in Midland Thursday attending the Eastern Star school of instruction. Thursday evening the group was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Madison, Henry Wallace and Dave Grant for the evening class.

Rube McGowans Have Visitors

COAHOMA (SC)—Mrs. C. M. McCowan, Cross Plains, is spending the week here visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rube McGowan. Charlie Sheedy, Sulphur, Okla., has returned to his home after visiting here for several weeks with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Sheedy. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kennemer, Goldsmith, spent the weekend here with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins, of Sand Springs. A former resident, Mrs. C. C. Currie, now of San Angelo, had eye surgery Thursday.

Walter Graves' Back From Trip

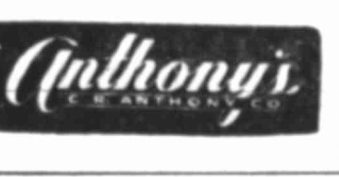
STANTON (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves have returned from Stephenville where they visited Mrs. Graves' sister, Mrs. Albert Baugh, who has been ill for the past seven weeks. Mrs. Fannie Graves was a recent visitor in El Paso where her grandson, David Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graves, was a hospital patient.



Fred Lief Dallas

NEWS: HERRINGBONE IN A POLYESTER DOUBLE KNOT True Fred Lief Coordinant! Two-piece with the new asymmetrical side closure, so stunning, so Paris. Stand-away neckline brings out the swan in you. Skirt is topped with easy-fit, elasticized waist. Blue, navy or beige. Sizes 8 to 18. Washable.

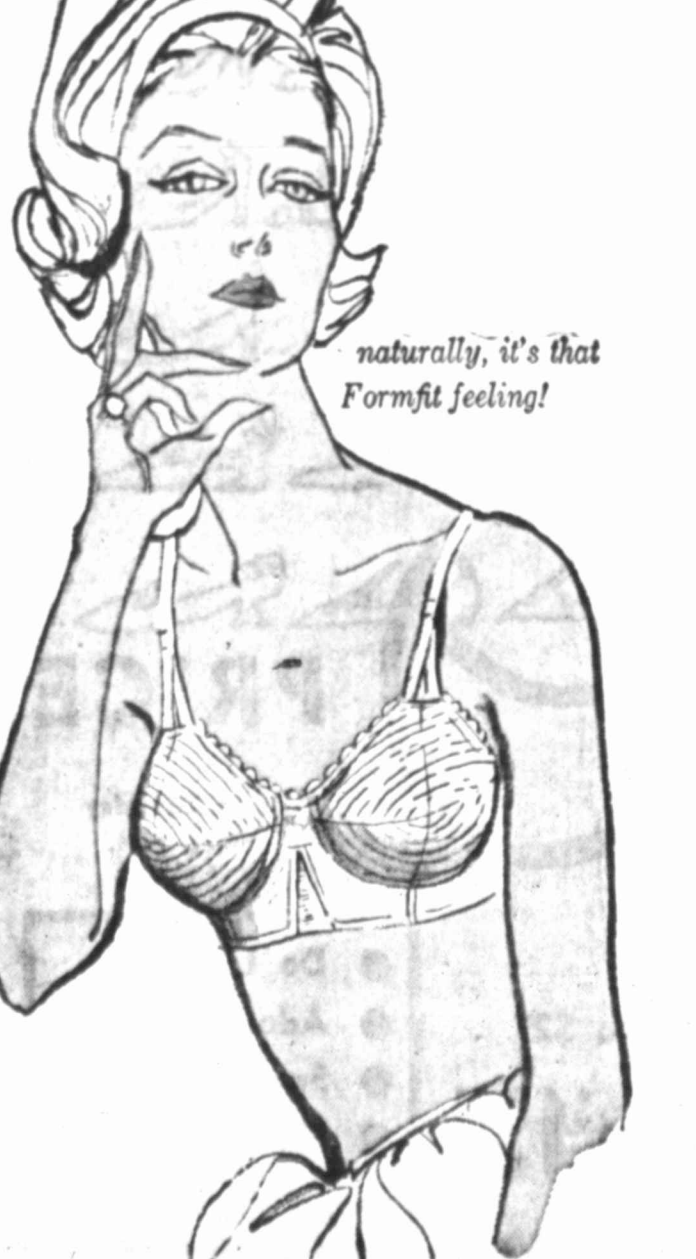
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the most natural looking padded bra you'll find!
Formfit Rogers inflation

Formfit makes subtle, pre-shaped shell pads part of the bra to give a completely natural look and line. Excellent wash and wear features make Inflation style 295 a typical Formfit "good buy" bra. Cotton broadcloth, 32A to 38B.

Formfit Fiber Facts: all cotton, exclusive of ornamentation.



CARTER'S FURNITURE

SPECIAL PURCHASE—SOLID OAK

SPANISH STYLE Bedroom Furniture

(OPEN STOCK SELECTION)

DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR	\$89.00
TRIPLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR	\$99.00
CHOICE OF BED KING, TWIN, FULL SIZE	\$49.00
MATCHING CHEST Priced From	\$79.50
DROP LID DESK	\$89.50

We Invite You To Visit Our Show Rooms
And See This New Spanish Style Group.

CARTER'S FURNITURE
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100-110 RUNNELS

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

"CONTRACT SPECIAL"
mattress and box spring set
by **Serta**

As sold to hotels and motels...

Mattress and Box Spring Set
78⁰⁰
twin or full size
\$148 - KING SIZE SET

This high quality mattress and matching box spring set is designed by Serta to give the sleeping comfort and extra durability demanded by hotels and motels. Luxurious smooth-top construction, sturdy pre-built non-sag edges, weight-balanced for proper support, heavy-duty cover . . . all the features that make this the bedding buy of the year. Comes in today!

From the makers of the famous 79.50 Serta Perfect Sleeper™ mattress

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
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GOOD IN
BIG SPRI
JANUARY
1966



MRS. NORMAN RAY WRIGHT

Couple Recites Vows In Church Of Christ

Miss Betty Frances McWhorter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWhorter, 520 Westover Road, was married at 6:30 p.m. Saturday to Norman Ray Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, 600 S. Colorado, Midland.

The couple exchanged vows in the Fourteenth and Main Street Church of Christ during a double ring ceremony officiated by Perry Cotham, minister. Candelabra formed an arch at the altar where arrangements of white carnations and chrysanthemums were placed to each side of the white aisle markers. "I Pledge My Love," was sung by a choral group from the church who performed the "Wedding March" as the bride entered the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white peau de soie gown featuring a scalloped scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The gown was fashioned in the princess style with a slightly A-line skirt having re-embroidered Alencon lace covering the bodice and sleeves. The lace appliques, in wide bands, enhanced the skirt, and a train of peau de soie was attached to the high waistline with fabric bows. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was secured to a pillbox hat of re-embroidered lace dotted with seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet was of white orchids, carnations and stephanotis which was carried atop a white Bible used by the bride's mother in her wedding.

The bride's sister, Miss Sarah McWhorter was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Pat Hull of Monahans, and Miss LaJuana McPherson. The attendants were identically gowned in floor-length dresses of bitter-sweet velvet and peau de soie fashioned in Empire style. They carried flame glamelias, and wore headpieces of bitter-sweet Dior bows.

David A. Wright was best man, and groomsmen were Bob Andrews, Sherman Jones and Billy Bob Toombs. Serving as ushers were Kenneth Wright, Toombs and Andrews.

The flower girl, Jill McWhorter, sister of the bride, was gowned similar to the other attendants and wore a wristlet of flame glamelias.

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a white three-piece wool knit suit with black patent accessories, white gloves and the corsage from her bouquet. Upon returning, the couple will reside at 102 South C in Midland where the bridegroom, a graduate of Abilene Christian

College, teaches in the public schools. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Abilene Christian College.

RECEPTION
The reception was held in the church annex with the parents and attendants joining the honored couple in receiving guests. The white linen-covered refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations and votive candles and appointed with crystal and silver. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Diane Kennedy of Plano presided at the guest register, and Miss Winno Wallace of Baytown and Miss Katy Cochran were members of the house party.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton McWhorter, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and Miss Betty Collins, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McWhorter, Olney; Mrs. Fay Price, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Yates Sr. of Phoenix, Ariz.

REHEARSAL
The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held Friday evening at Ra-

mada Inn where the table was 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.

GRANTHAM'S WATCH REPAIR
FAST SERVICE
NORTHWEST CORNER OF RITZ
THEATRE AT 4th MAIN

COVER that floor NOW!

CARPET CLEARANCE SALE...

Roll after Roll IN STOCK to choose from!

THE CARPET STORE

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Mothers' Club Plans To Buy Science Kits

The members voted to obtain science kits for the children of the fifth and sixth grades at the Thursday evening meeting of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Mother's Club. The members met at the school cafeteria with Mrs. R.oyal Mills presiding. Sister Mary Laurencia, superior of the school, opened the meeting with a prayer and introduced as guest speaker, Rev. Mother Veneranda, superior general of the missionary sisters of the Immaculate Conception at Middletown, N.J.

She spoke of her congregation composed of some 800 sisters serving in schools and hospitals in Brazil, Germany, Bolivia, South Africa and Formosa.

Mrs. J. P. Williams, chairman of the spiritual development committee, gave a talk on the life of St. Maria Goretti. Mrs. Wesley Brown, co-chairman of the school health committee, reported on the current health examinations being conducted at the school.

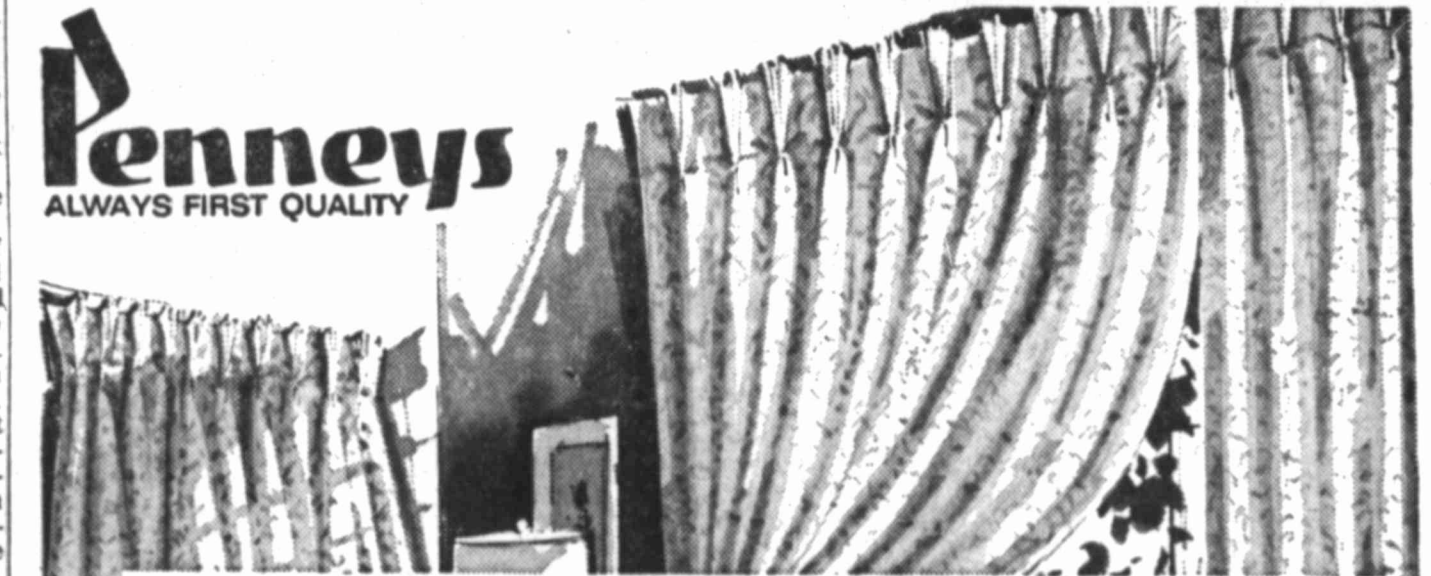
Another speaker of the evening was Mrs. Virgil Sanders,

M.D. She stressed the importance of beginning the health program in the home.

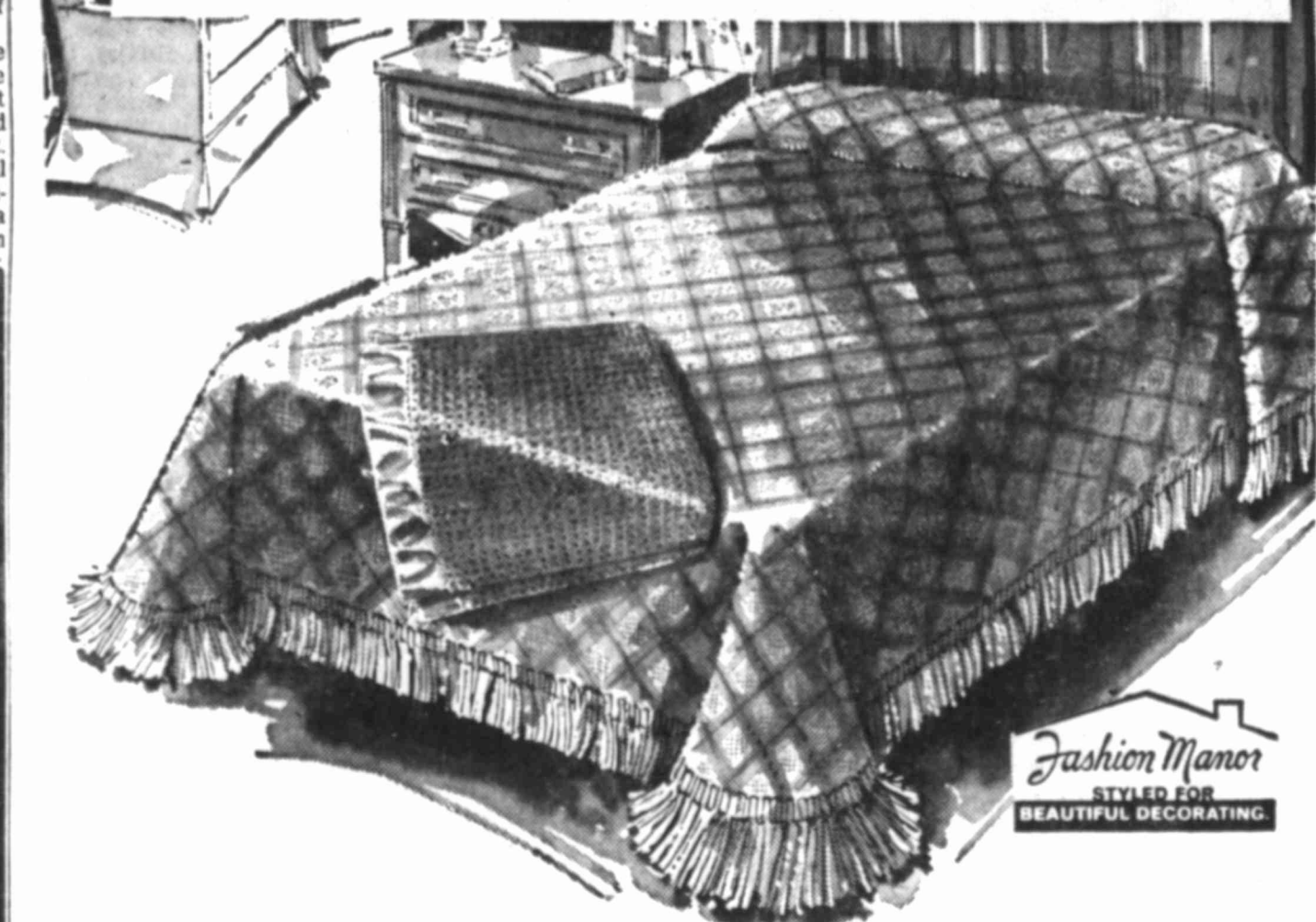
Mrs. Roy McGhee won the attendance prize, and refreshments were served to 30 members present by Mrs. Danny Valdes, Mrs. Edward Mendez and Mrs. Joe Puga.

Church Women Change Meeting

The Friday morning meeting of the United Council of Church Women was cancelled and rescheduled for Jan. 28 at the Wesley Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. The 1966 officers will be installed at that time.



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everybody wants the home fashions that are warm in winter . . . cool in summer!



Do a thermal bedroom from drapes to blankets and save at Penney's

FASHIONABLE THERMAL BLANKET FOR 365 NIGHT COMFORT! SPECIAL BUY! 5.99 72"x90"	FASHIONAIRE SPREAD THAT DOUBLES AS A THERMAL BLANKET 7.99 twin or full	TIQUE, SELF-INSULATED DRAPES KEEP OUT HEAT, COLD AND SUNRAYS! 7.98 pair 48" wide, floor length 48" wide, sill length 6.98 pair Tique drapes machine wash (luke-warm), are no-iron and guaranteed* for 2 years against sunfading. Rayon, cotton, machine wash, lukewarm water. Lovely decorator colors. Outstanding buy.
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READY TO SERVE FOODS FROM YOUR CARRY - HOME CHEF!



Pork Chops
Tender, Golden Brown,
Carry Home Hot
Pound **98¢**

FRESHLY BAKED CAKES OF ALL KINDS

ENJOY ONE OF OUR CREAM PIES, WE BAKE THEM FRESH IN OUR STORE, CHOCOLATE, LEMON OR COCONUT (JUST TO MENTION A FEW)

CREAM PIES EACH 98¢
BONELESS, READY TO SERVE
Smothered Steak lb. \$1.19
WITH OUR SPECIAL TANGY DRESSING
COLE SLAW Pint 39¢
COOKED TO A GOLDEN BROWN
FRIED CHICKEN lb. 89¢

CARRY HOME CHEF BAKERY AND PASTRY SHOPPE!
CREAM PUFFS OR
French Chocolate Eclairs ... 2 for 25¢



NATION-WIDE®
long-wearing cotton muslins! 133 count.*
WHITE flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom sheet
twin 72"x108" **1.49**
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 1.68
pillow cases 42"x36 2 for 81¢

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twin 72"x108" **1.81**
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2.03
pillow cases 42"x36 1/2" 2 for 99¢
PASTEL AND DEEP TONE COLORS
twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2.58
full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom 2.78
pillow cases 42"x36 1/2" 2 for 1.33
*bleached and finished

ALL PENNEY'S FAMOUS SHEETS REDUCED!
WHITE! FASHION COLORS!
ALL PERFECTS! LAB-TESTED!
MORE PEOPLE BUY PENNEY SHEETS THAN ANY OTHER SINGLE BRAND IN THE WORLD! THE REASON: OUTSTANDING QUALITY AND VALUE!

SAVE ... LAST WEEK WHITE GOODS ... CHARGE IT!

Mount Pleasant Youth Named 'Young Texan'



PHILLIP ARTHUR ROGERS

DALLAS — Phillip Arthur Rogers, 17-year-old Mount Pleasant youth, was named "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 Texan of the Year" and for the annual Troy V. Post scholarship award sponsored by the Dallas businessman in cooperation with the Texas Optimist Clubs. The 1965 "Young Texan of the Year" will be announced next month at the annual awards dinner to be held in Dallas.

He received honorable mention for All-District basketball in 1964. He is a member of the National Honor Society, president of his Student Council, a member of the Key Club and was elected by his student body as "Mr. Mount Pleasant" in 1965.

Phillip's interests lie in science and mathematics. He was one of 36 national winners in the National Science Foundation test and attended the summer science training course at the University of Tennessee.

He is preparing for a career in engineering and is a student of speed reading. He reads some 7,000 words per minute with a comprehension of 85 percent, according to his instructors.

As a member of the First Baptist Church of Mount Pleasant, Rogers is a member of the Church Youth Council and is a class officer in his Sunday school class. He currently serves as Counselor for the Royal Ambassadors, a church group of which he has been a member since the age of nine.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1966 7-B

Sands FHA Hears Exchange Student

By JUDY FLEMING
ACKERLY—Mariko Sakai, Big Spring foreign exchange student from Japan, and her Big Spring host, Mrs. Jim Zike, will be guests at the FHA meeting Jan. 24 after school.

Mariko will tell about her experiences as a foreign exchange student and show slides of Japan. Refreshments will be served. Friday the homemaking girls began their two-week course in agriculture and the agriculture boys began their two-week course in homemaking.

Mrs. Dan Ellison is the homemaking teacher and Mr. Henry Ball is the agriculture teacher.

The juniors are planning the junior-senior banquet for April 30. Tuesday the basketball teams

Runnels Students Take Final Exams

By LORRIE WATKINS
Semester exams were given Tuesday through Thursday to all students at Runnels. Second and sixth period tests were given Tuesday; first and fifth, Wednesday; and third and fourth, Thursday.

All classes were shortened in order to have 90 minutes for test periods.

There was no school Friday so that the teachers could grade tests and make out report cards which will be issued Wednesday.

The eighth and ninth grade Yearling basketball teams played Andrews Monday night there. The eighth grade also played Snyder Lamar in Sweetwater Thursday night.

The ninth grade team was entered in the Snyder Junior High 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 girls who are playing have been taking the course in Recreational Games.

Mrs. Judy Spencer, speech and English teacher, has been given surprise parties by her

fourth and fifth period classes. Wednesday, her fifth period class gave her a baby shower and Debbie Reese presented her with a corsage of yellow carnations. The table and refreshments were done in yellow and Mrs. Spencer was given several gifts.

Her fourth period class gave her another baby shower Thursday, which was her last day to teach at Runnels. They presented her with a bottle sterilizer and green was used for the decorations. Other teachers were also served cake.

Runnels is one of the schools taking part in the Anti-Poverty

Act through Federal Aid. A Reading Development Program has been set up with Mrs. Irene Miller as teacher. Previous to this, Mrs. Miller taught seventh grade reading.

Her reading classes have been taken over by Mrs. Opal Tanner. Mrs. Lequita Hicks will be Teacher's Assistant and Mrs. Mildred Cunningham is the Teacher's Aid. Mrs. Cunningham has been working in the office with the project here. This project is being used in elementary and secondary schools.

Mrs. Carolyn Marriott, seventh grade English, will be leaving Runnels next week also.

Semester Exams Given At Goliad

By GWYNN BONNER
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday found Goliad students and teachers concentrating on semester and nine weeks' exams.

Friday, students took a holiday while teachers graded examination papers, averaged grades, and made out semester reports. Report cards will be issued Wednesday, Jan. 26.

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, Tremaine Reagen, Curlee Rogers, Pam Merrel, Suzanne Fisher, Corky Gratham, Barbara Todd, Gail Coates, Gayle Coleman, Carol Dowden and Lou Ann Sparks.

The eighth grade team consists of Judy Dyer, Linda Crawford, Deborah Ray, LuAnne Lowery, Regina Hamby, LaShara Shanks, Brenda Parker, Sheila Folkerts, Kathy Dean, Glynna Jones, Kathy Urban, Nancy Keene, Susan Butler and Jessica Patton.

Representing Goliad at the Dallas Coaches Clinic was Mr. W. H. Hallmark. He attended clinic meetings Friday through Sunday.

Results of the basketball game played Tuesday night in the Goliad Gym were Goliad 47, Blackshear 61; the eighth grade team defeated Blackshear 32-30.

New sponsors for the National Junior Honor Society, Mrs. Inez Turner and Mrs. Dew Gage, have announced that new members will be inducted after grade cards have been posted.

To be eligible a student must have attended Goliad at least one-half year and have an overall average of 90, with no grade lower than 85.

The faculty passes on eligibility as to citizenship, scholarship, service, leadership and character. Each of these qualifications is given equal weight in evaluation of the candidate.

Stanton Clubs Sponsor Communications Program

By EUNICE STEPHENSON
STANTON—The FPC and the Science Club had a joint meeting Monday to make last minute preparations for the program held Monday night.

The Bell Telephone Company along with the FPC and Science Club sponsored a program on communications Monday night in the auditorium.

Mr. Stanton White and Mr. J. Sawyer were responsible for bringing the program to Stanton.

Three persons won free long distance telephone calls. They were Mr. G. P. Harrell, Mrs. Sarah Barnes, and Mrs. Doris Stephenson.

Users for the program were: Beverly Clements, Beth Biggs, Kay Harrell, Margaret Clardy, Judy Kokes, Melrae Angel, Mary Ramos, Eunice Stephenson, Glen Lawson, Ross Hay, Tommy Glen, Tim Bristow, Gary Reid, Mike Springer, and Robert Haggard. Sponsors for the two clubs are Mr. William E. Harrell, Mrs. Carolyn Tanis, and Mr. John Anastasio.

Members of the FTA met Tuesday to discuss plans for the state meeting in February. Those who will be attending the meeting are: Cathy Workman, Beth Biggs, Larry Haggard, Bill Decker, Butch Robnett, Johnny Louder, Sue Walker, Linda Franklin, Frances Deavenport, and Cindy Pickett.

Student Council members met for a short meeting Wednesday during activity period. Election of new officers was discussed.

Brenda Dyson, secretary, read the procedure for electing officers as is provided in the constitution. A new "Citizen of the Month" committee was named. It consists of Brenda Standler, Linda White, Butch Robnett, Mike Springer, and Eunice Stephenson.

Mr. Bob Wood presented a program on the "Wonders of Chalk" during activity period Thursday. It was the fourth in the series of southern assemblies this year. Mr. Wood drew several interesting and beautiful pictures with colored chalk. He also told some interesting

FHA Girls Win Awards

By BRENDA CLEMENTS
GARDEN CITY—An awards assembly was held Thursday morning. Carolyn Schraeder and Paula Hardy were winners of chapter degrees and Bonnie Glenn and Mickey Hill were presented with junior degrees.

Senior homemaking girls took the Betty Crocker tests three weeks ago to determine the winners of these awards.

Michael Hoch, Student Council president; James Seidenberger, vice president; and Paula Hardy, secretary, were also presented pins that morning.

School was dismissed Monday because of the 4-H Fat Stock Show. The lambs and hogs were judged Monday morning. The annual sale was held that evening.

The luncheon was catered by Newsom's Country Kitchen.

Coahoma High Chooses Boy, Girl Of Month

By DONNA DUKE
COAHOMA — Jolene Rogers and Bobby Pherigo were elected boy and girl of the month for January. Jolene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers, is a senior in Coahoma High. She is a member of the Student Council, served as cheerleader, and is in the Coahoma Band.

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pherigo, is a senior in Coahoma High. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, football and basketball teams and is a class officer.

Mr. and Miss CHS contestants were elected during home room. Ronnie Walker and Diane Brooks, the reigning Mr. and Miss CHS, will crown the new couple on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Candidates are: Teddy Merrick,

Over 300 At C-City Meeting

Many persons from Big Spring and surrounding cities are attending the semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in the high school auditorium at Colorado City. Sessions began Friday and continue until today. All program activities will center around the theme "Increasing Our Praise to Jehovah."

Some 324 persons heard the opening address on the assembly theme by L. M. Dugan, district supervisor and assembly chairman. "According to Psalm 145:3 we need to be increasing our praise to Jehovah God," Dugan said, "because 'His greatness is unsearchable.' Not only has he performed many glorious deeds in the past, but promises a life of perfect peace and happiness to his faithful followers now and in the future."

Highlight of the gathering will come today at 3 p.m., when the public lecture entitled "What Does the Resurrection of the Dead Mean for You and Yours?" will be delivered. The public is invited. No collections will be taken.

Four Make State Choir

By CEIL PACHALL
Four senior members of the a cappella choir were chosen for the All-State Choir last Saturday. They were Cheryl Gambill, Daphna Jackson, Larry Harp, and Don Haneey. They will go to Dallas Feb. 9-12.

A cappella choir members and girls' choir members are selling memberships to the Choir Boosters for \$1. Any adult who wishes to support the choir of Big Spring is eligible to buy a membership into the club.

Choir members also received their tour music this week. The tour will be taken sometime toward 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.

Semester exams were taken by all students this week at BSHS. Regular classes will resume Monday. Those people who have had any schedule change will report to their new classes Monday.

STANTON JR. WINS RECORD

Mark Bentley, a Stanton High School junior, is the winner of this week's free 45 rpm record.

Each week an area student is the winner of a free record from The Record Shop, 211 Main. Once a month an extra lip bonus album is also given away.

Winners may receive their free records by picking up their record certificate at The Record Shop.

Flower Grove Announces Semester Honor Students

By DIANE MASSENGALE
FLOWER GROVE—The semester honor roll has been announced. Those making the "A" honor roll are Rosalita Salazar, senior; Nadine Beckmeyer, Di-ane Massengale, Carol Ann Pribyl, Don McMorries, and Gilbert Barboza, juniors; Victor Hewitt, freshmen.

Beth Hightcomb and Bonnie Hill, eighth grade; Jay Mallins, Wesley Cockrell, Peggy Hayes, and Deana Holcomb, fourth grade; Charlie Hightower, Luis Perez, and Kelly Adams, third grade; Susan Hill, Cyndie Mullins, James Seely, and Montie Foster, second grade; and Ramon Barboza, first grade.

Those making the "B" honor roll are Kenneth Pribyl, Johnny Howard, Brenda Koonce, and Faye Langston, seniors; Pam Cave, Patsy Oaks, M. C. Bur-cham, and Roy Carmona, juniors; Tony Barboza, Ann Dennis, Barry Hill, Neil McMorries, Sharon Miller, Joy Oaks, Eliza-

Former Stanton Man Is Injured

STANTON (SC) — M. L. Clements, Midland, and formerly of Stanton, is still a patient at the Midland Memorial hospital, following an accident near Roswell, N. M. Tuesday morning.

Clements, accompanied by a employed rider of the candy company of which he is employed had started on the regular route when the truck turned over on an icy road. Clements received a broken shoulder bone and ribs.

W. W. Clements, of Stanton, father of the injured man, reported his son in satisfactory condition.

Thomas Hodnett Wins BA Degree

HUNTSVILLE — Sam Houston State College will graduate 258 students at the end of the fall semester Jan. 28. The graduates will receive their degrees at the annual spring commencement on May 22.

Thomas Frederick Hodnett, Big Spring, is graduating with a bachelor of science degree.

McMurry Choir Tours

ABILENE — Jody Thompson, McMurry College student, will be with the McMurry Chanters when they make a 10-day tour Jan. 22-31 to perform 18 concerts in 14 cities and towns in 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 Singing.

While on tour the Chanters will sing in Hamilton, Houston, Pasadena, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Port Lavaca, San Antonio, New Braunfels, Austin, Clifton, Irving, Dallas, Fort Worth and Abilene.

Thompson, a sophomore at McMurry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 808 W. 17th, Big Spring. While at McMurry, Thompson has been a member of Chanters and Kappa Kappa Kappa.

Duane Brown Presents Science Club Program

By JEAN FANNIN
The Science Club met Jan. 17 for a program given by Duane Brown on distillation methods. Mr. J. T. Clements, sponsor, provided refreshments.

Several members attended a dinner and program at the Ramada Inn sponsored by the Permian Basin section of the American Chemical Society Thursday evening.

Speech Students Plan Productions

By JODY DODD
FORSAN—Mrs. Barbara Gandy, speech instructor, traveled to Bronte Thursday afternoon for a district meeting to set a date for the one act play. It has been set for March 31.

Members of the speech class have been reading plays and trying to pick one. The class has decided to try staging two plays, one for UIL meet and the other as a school activity.

Wednesday the FHA held a meeting to discuss further plans for the Sweetwater Banquet. Each member must register in the homemaking room for her and her date.

The juniors and seniors are to decide on the theme and decorations, while the freshmen and sophomores take care of the menu.

The basketball teams traveled to Garden City Friday night to play a conference game with their teams. The Forsan girls went into that game with a 3-0 win-loss record, and the boys with a 1-2 record.

Monday was the beginning of a new semester of school at Forsan. Report cards were given to students Wednesday as school was dismissed.

Forsan students enjoyed a holiday from school Friday due to bad weather. School will resume at its regular time Monday morning.

NTSU Graduates Four From Here

DENTON — Four Big Spring students are among 495 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State University this semester.

Winter commencement exercises are scheduled for 2 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Men's Gymnasium.

Big Spring students are Wayne Eugene Griffith, Bobby Charles Leatherwood, Samuel Wayne Waters and Patsy Lee Wiley.

Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Griffith, 1303 Mulberry, is seeking the bachelor of arts degree in English.

A candidate for the bachelor of business administration degree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, 1723 Yale.

Son of Mrs. Maude E. Waters, 2802 Cactus, Waters is applying for the bachelor of arts degree in chemistry.

Miss Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Wiley, 2408 Robb, is an applicant for the bachelor of science degree in education.

Former Resident Dies In Montana

Shadd Hobbs, former resident, died Thursday in Bozeman, Mont., and funeral was held Saturday in Belgrade, Mont. He was 72.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs left here about two years ago. She was a teacher of special education here, and is teaching in the schools there. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. J. C. Rogers. The widow and a daughter survive.

Two Texans Attend Chicago 4H Meeting

CHICAGO (SP) — Two Texas high school students who belong to 4-H Clubs about 400 miles apart will meet soon in Chicago where they will attend the 18th annual 4-H Grain Marketing conference Jan. 26-28. Accompanying the pair will be John V. Lindsey, Lavaca County agricultural agent.

The lucky youths are D. C. Barlow, 16, of Perryton, in far Northwestern Texas, and I. E. Valenta, 17, of Hallettsville, in the southeastern part of the state.

Both boys were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, Texas A&M University. The Chicago Board of Trade sponsors the 4-H Grain Marketing program and provides funds for the trips.

Barlow, a six year 4-H'er is the son of Leonard Barlow. He won the Ochiltree County grain marketing award in 1963 and has made an in-depth study of grain marketing procedures.

His mother died in 1960, and his father became seriously ill the following year and has been unable to resume work on the 1,510-acre spread.

Young Barlow, his two brothers and three sisters have taken over the operation of the large farm. The boys keep three tractors running when they are not in school.

D. C. got firsthand knowledge of how to raise and market cash

GOP Sets Goal Of \$6 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A goal of \$6 million has been set for this year's Republican campaigns for Congress.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, GOP finance chairman, said Friday at a news conference that the nation has been divided into 11 regions to raise the money for the campaigns and operation of the Republican National Committee.

Play Reset

The play scheduled Saturday by the Coahoma junior class will be offered again Saturday, after being postponed due to the weather. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

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Good Year Predicted By RR Commissioners

DALLAS (AP) — The three members of the Railroad Commission are optimistic about the Texas oil industry during 1966. They predict its most serious problem will be water pollution. This came in statements prepared for the Dallas Times Herald's annual business review, 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 fall and winter season saw a definite upsurge in demand." Ramsey explained that the agency's efforts, along with those of industry and water agencies, "were intensified greatly in the field of pollution abatement."

ENLARGED FORCE
"Our enlarged field force spent over 100,000 man hours in the field witnessing 722 well completions and 3,230 wells plugged. Some 4,020 pollution investigations and 4,700 lease inspections were made with 40 per cent of our field time spent on pollution investigations.

BE INTENSIFIED
He added, "Our efforts in the field of pollution abatement will be intensified even further. We shall seek out those areas of worst pollution first and continue our investigations and remedial work until we achieve the proper standards which are required by the industry in the overall picture of water quality control."

Odessa Plant Ships First Production

ODESSA — First shipments of base materials manufactured under the El Paso-Beaunit joint venture at the Odessa Complex left Odessa Jan. 17 for Etowah, Tenn. It was only last Feb. 26, that ground-breaking ceremonies were held here for the construction of five plants which included ammonia, nitric acid, hydrogen, adipic acid and hexamethylenediamine (HMD).

Shell Oil Income Reaches Fourth Record High Year

Rising 18 per cent over 1964, Shell Oil Company's consolidated net income in 1965 reached record high for the fourth year in a row, Richard C. McCurdy, president, said today in announcing preliminary estimates of the year's results.

Shell also set new records in sales and other operating revenues, as well as in production of oil and gas and refinery throughput, Mr. McCurdy said. The preliminary estimate of Shell's net income in 1965 is \$234 million, or \$3.85 a share, compared with \$198.2 million or \$3.27 a share in 1964. Sales and other operating revenues were \$3.991 billion in 1965, compared with \$2.824 billion in 1964. Cash income for 1965 is estimated at \$8.92 a share.

Shell's marketing organization achieved a total refined product sales revenue gain of 11 per cent on an 8-per cent gain in volume. The 8-per cent gain in total refined product sales volume was about twice that of the industry, and Shell's automotive gasoline sales of 364,000 barrels a day were some 7 per cent more than in 1964, also double the estimated industry-wide gain.

Texas Political Atmosphere Must Foster Oil Growth, Says Counsel

DALLAS — The importance of Texas in national affairs of the oil and gas industry, water conservation and the observance of the first 100 years of oil production in Texas were among topics discussed during the annual meeting of the Oil Information Committee of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

Approximately 100 key members of the OIC leadership team attended the one-day gathering at the Sheraton - Dallas Hotel, Jan. 19.

William H. Abington, Dallas, 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 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 the state as a whole.

Completions Show Drop

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday a total of 129 oil well completions for the past week making 492 for the year, compared to 500 in 1965. There were 44 gas well completions and 88 dry holes. The eight oil wildcats included two each in Dist. 3 and 7-B, and one each in Dist. 4, 7-C, 8, 8-A and 10. There were three gas wildcats and 45 dry tests reported. The 152 wells plugged included 98 oil and six gas.

Halliburton Moves Hughes

William L. Hughes, Halliburton Company division manager at Oklahoma City for the past five years, has been transferred to Duncan general offices to head a newly formed department as General Manager of Service Sales. Hughes was employed by Halliburton Company in 1938, following studies at the University of Texas.

In making the announcement, Harry P. Conroy, senior vice president and general manager said, "This will enable us to more efficiently serve our many customers to whom we are indebted."

Stiers will be Barr, of two; Rol da Jack Gary M ton, one Lamb Dixie McLain, Terry So each, N Phillips, vis, Toby shaw, Gi lla Webb, Webb, Bridge, Anderson

considerations dictate the course of action," while guarding against "unfair and discriminatory actions and reckless charges based on misinformation or wild emotionalism."

Alan Amsden, Houston, Continental Oil Co., a member of OIC's Public Relations Planning Committee, said that OIC was planning a commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the first oil well drilled and completed in Texas as a producer. Amsden pointed out that the well was completed in 1866 in the oil spring area near Nacogdoches by Confederate veteran Lymis T. Barrett.

"In the history of Texas and our industry, the Barrett well merits recognition as the first deliberate step toward development of the state's most important mineral resource," Amsden said. A highlight of the OIC gathering was the presentation of awards to members for their service to the Texas oil and gas industry's public information and service program.

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- "Cut Your Own Taxes" has all the new tax tables and charts, sales tax schedules that are applicable to individual states.
- This is the year when the total tax paid in by the taxpayer should be close to the amount of withholding tax deducted.
- This is the year when we collect on the second stage of the tax cut passed by Congress in 1964.
- There are new rules for investors who are reporting dividends this year.
- There are new rules for Senior citizens in claiming their retirement income credit.
- Some changes in the tax law passed by Congress in '64 were applicable only after January 1, 1965!

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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 for any 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 area.

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Nine will be Abilene Howard bers, it by Don ant cot show The brought fair bal led for The van, au of pickt out for morning This i county t ended i Odessa, scored i Steer di Steers will be Barr, of two; Rol da Jack Gary M ton, one Lamb Dixie McLain, Terry So each, N Phillips, vis, Toby shaw, Gi lla Webb, Webb, Bridge, Anderson

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ANN The Herald the Souweing Office: subin mary of Man District Court M. FERN County Judge LEE PORT County Clerk PAULINE County Supt WALKER County Comm R-C, NIK County Comm L. J. DAVIS County Treas FRANCES Per County Se RALPH BA Justice of Pea JESS BAU Justice of Pea MRS. FRED Judge, 118th RALPH W.

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four door, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, brand new white tires.</p> <p>'63 FORD GALAXIE 500
four door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, radio, heater. Pretty green with custom matching interior.</p> | <p>'63 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU
This one is nice and has all the Thunderbird equipment. Beautiful silver blue with white vinyl roof. Drive it for sure.</p> <p>'64 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
4-cylinder engine, standard transmission with overdrive, air conditioned, roomy, economical transportation for the entire family.</p> <p>'61 MERCURY MONTEREY
four-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white tires, nice.</p> | <p>'65 FORD LTD
Pretty maroon finish, matching interior, full power, and air conditioned. New car warranty left.</p> <p>'62 GMC PICKUP
Green finish, real nice pickup with four-speed transmission. Long wheel base, this one is ready to roll.</p> <p>'59 FORD STATION WAGON
This one is nice. White finish, luggage rack, automatic transmission, air conditioned, full power. Come drive it.</p> <p>'62 COMET
four-door, white finish with automatic transmission, 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater. This car is in excellent condition.</p> <p>'64 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-door, radio, heater, air conditioned, standard transmission, 389 V-8 engine, tinted glass, white tires. A beautiful custom blue with custom matching interior.</p> |
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801 E. 4th BUY-SELL-TRADE AM 4-2951

Price Is Our Profession

<p>'64 CHEVROLET Super Sport Coupe, 327 V-8, standard shift, \$1875</p> <p>'62 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe. Solid white. 4-speed transmission. \$895</p> <p>'57 DODGE Station Wagon \$275</p> <p>'59 FORD V-8, 2-door \$175</p> <p>'57 BUICK 4-door \$275</p>	<p>TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9</p> <p>1962 GMC—GOOD rubber, excellent condition, rear guard, heavy bumper, spot light. \$600. EX 3-4107.</p> <p>FOR SALE—1960 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup. 1014 Buyer.</p> <p>FOR SALE — 1957 Ford pickup, long wheelbase, V-8, new tires, and more. See at 1220 East 16th, AM 3-2444 after 5:00 am weekends.</p> <p>AUTOS FOR SALE M-10</p> <p>1965 OLDSMOBILE, RADIO, heater, new tires, local owner, 1022 Northwest Blvd.</p> <p>1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA super sport, 2 door hardtop, standard shift, \$881.42711.</p> <p>\$25.00 DOWN — 1957 DODGE 2 door hardtop, good looking car and runs fine. priced right. \$8.00 weekly. AM 4-4011. AM 3-3597.</p> <p>\$35.00 DOWN — 1967 DODGE 2 door hardtop, good looking car and runs fine. \$8.00 weekly. AM 4-4011. AM 3-3597.</p> <p>RAVE CARS—With Sell, \$65.00 and up. Terms, AM 4-0111 or AM 4-2205.</p>
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WESTERN MOTOR CO.

700 W. 4th Bill Guttm • Fred Watt AM 4-8826

Monthly Postal Receipts For Years 1951-1965

Table with columns for Month, Year, and Amount. Rows list months from January to December for years 1951 through 1965, with a total row at the bottom.

More Highway Work Scheduled

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 there will have nearly as much work coming up.

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

Howard County topped the list for work completed with \$1,223,731 in this category. Of this, \$805,017 was on the Gregg Street overpass which was completed officially at the start of the year.

The eight counties had 227.88 miles of work during 1965, a good part of the mileage and a minor part of the dollar value in betterment (mainly seal coating). The total value of work completed was \$3,063,396.

Another 163.11 miles, again a good portion of the mileage in seal coating, was put under contract for 1966 in the amount of \$4,155,400 in right-of-way purchases previously reported for IS 20 and US 87.

Highway engineers reported 41.80 miles programmed for 1966 but not yet under contract. The value on these projects was estimated at \$2,765,000, of which \$2,529,000 is slated for Martin County.

Advanced planning (and 1967-68 programming) has been announced on 49.30 miles for \$4,234,000 Howard County is down for \$2,083,000 for this FM 700 and rebuilding State 350.

By counties, the breakdown on projects is as follows: BORDEN—Completed in 1965 were 30.59 miles of US 180 seal coating across county for \$50,200.18. Under construction were FM 1610, distance of 4.92 miles from intersection FM 1205, cost of \$20,153.82; and FM 1205 (loop around west end of Lake Thomas) from 1 mile north of Colorado River to 6.06 miles south for \$114,398.

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Table with columns for County, Miles, Completed in 1965, Under Contract, and Programmed for 1966. Lists counties: Borden, Dawson, Glascock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, Sterling, Scurry.

GLASSCOCK—Completed in 1965, extension of RM Highway from RM Highway 33 at Lees west and north to Howard County line, distance 4.5 miles, cost \$48,806; under way, reconstruction of US 87 from 7.0 miles northwest of Sterling City to 0.4 miles northwest of Sterling-Glascock County line, distance 13.1 miles; contract \$522,168.

HOWARD—Completed in 1965 were 262 miles on T&P overpass on Gregg for \$808,017.52; signing and safety lighting from 3.115 miles west of Big Spring to city for \$30,558.87; also signing and safety lighting 4.494 miles on US 20 east of US 87 for \$32,627.85; also signing and safety lighting IS 20 for 2.70 miles east of Big Spring for \$23,431.46; also signing and safety lighting 1.76 miles from east of US 87 to 2 miles east of US 87, FM 846, FM 700, plus culvert and approaches 2 miles west of Big Spring (where floods washed out a bridge), total of \$162,638.66 in betterment. Also purchase of 10 IS 20 right of way west of Big Spring and three miles east of Coahoma, total 2,243 miles for \$4,388.83.

Under contract 2,277 miles of FM 700 from IS 20 to State 350 for \$325,964.63, and 561 miles of FM 700 near intersection of FM 700 and IS 20 for \$205,873.24, or total distance of 2,778 miles for \$531,837.87 of primary and FM construction. Also, 6.6 miles of right of way IS 20 from 3 miles east of Big Spring to 2 miles east of Big Spring, and 17.3 miles on US 87 from Big Spring north to county line, for \$132,400, or total distance 23.9 miles for \$1,185,400.

Programmed for 1967-68 are \$1,326,000 for FM 700 from South US 87 to West US 80, distance 2.9 miles (grade, structures, surfacing); and \$737,000 for rebuilding grade, structures, surfacing of 12.9 miles of State 350 (Snyder highway) northeast from Big Spring.

MARTIN COUNTY—Projects programmed for 1966 include reconstruction of IS 20 from junction of US 80 west of Stanton to junction of US 80 east of Stanton, distance 5.7 miles, amount programmed \$1,639,000; reconstruction of IS 20 from Howard County line to junction of US 80 east of Stanton, distance 3.8 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 4.1 miles, 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 betterment 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 Lorraine 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 Lorraine for \$10,000.

Programmed for 1967-68 is 1.2 miles 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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Post Office Nears Record

Last year was an eventful one for the Big Spring Post Office.

Receipts were \$485,282 for the second highest figure in postal history here.

December, with \$64,720 business, set a new high for one month.

Only one year in the past has seen the annual receipts higher than in 1965. This was in 1963 when the total was \$507,918.

The year saw the first financial steps taken to provide the town with a new post office.

Land has now been acquired from the First Baptist Church and others to serve as a site for the new building.

When Boatler stepped out, five other veterans of the post office staff retired with him.

E. C. Boatler, veteran postmaster, retired in December to bring a long tenure of service with the office to a close.

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CITY WATER TABLE. Table with columns for Month, 1965, 1966, and TOTALES. Rows list months from January to December, with a total row at the bottom.

City Water Usage Falls Short Of Previous Year

Although more than 2,500,000 gallons of water were used by Big Spring in 1965, the amount fell about 200,000,000 gallons short of the 1964 figure of 2,714,942,000 gallons.

July was a record high month for water use for residents and commercial enterprises — 368,418,000 gallons, as compared to 1964's high month, also July, of a use of 364,839,000 gallons, the previous record.

A near-record high use day fell on July 13, 1965, when 11,219,000 gallons were consumed.

The use that day fell just short of the July 9, 1964 all-time record usage — 11,373,000 gallons.

The total for the year came to 2,553,313,000 gallons, the city using 1,773,872,000 gallons, Cosden and Cabot the remainder.

Cosden and Cabot use also dropped off, from 802,506,000 gallons in 1964 to 779,441,000 gallons.

June, July and August were once more the pace-setting water-use months in 1965, with a combined total of 904,899,000 gallons, short of one third of the year's total.

Low month for 1965 was February, when only 130,817,000 gallons were used.

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plant (including the cost of the water) was \$354,240. Rate for purchase from CRMWD in 1964 was \$22,002.55 per month, plus the six cents per 1,000 gallons. For the first nine months of 1964, the city paid \$334,723.38.

Current Best Sellers Fiction

- THE SOURCE James Michener THOSE WHO LOVE Irving Stone THE HONEY BADGER Robert Ruark THOMAS Shelley Mydans

- Nonfiction A GIFT OF PROPHECY Ruth Montgomery GAMES PEOPLE PLAY Eric Berne WORLD AFLAME Billy Graham INTERN Dr. X



Modesta's on the mall college park center

Advertisement for Fisher's clothing featuring an illustration of a woman in a dress and text: 'What is YOUR Favorite Station? KBYG Radio 1400 for NBC NEWS', 'A blue chip investment in chle - this neat-keeping three piece classic of linen-weave rayon. Available in navy, sizes 8 to 18. \$24.95 FISHERS 1907 Gregg Street Only'



Thermo-Jac's TANK-TOP

You'll be a tiger in your Tank-Top! TJ's newest item moves... it goes everywhere and tops everything or nothing! Soft cotton sweatshirt knit... contrast trim... completely washable. Pink, canary, sky blue, aqua. Sizes small, medium and large. \$3.00

Miss Texas SHOP 317 RUNNELS (Behind The KM's Shop)

Dies Of Burns

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

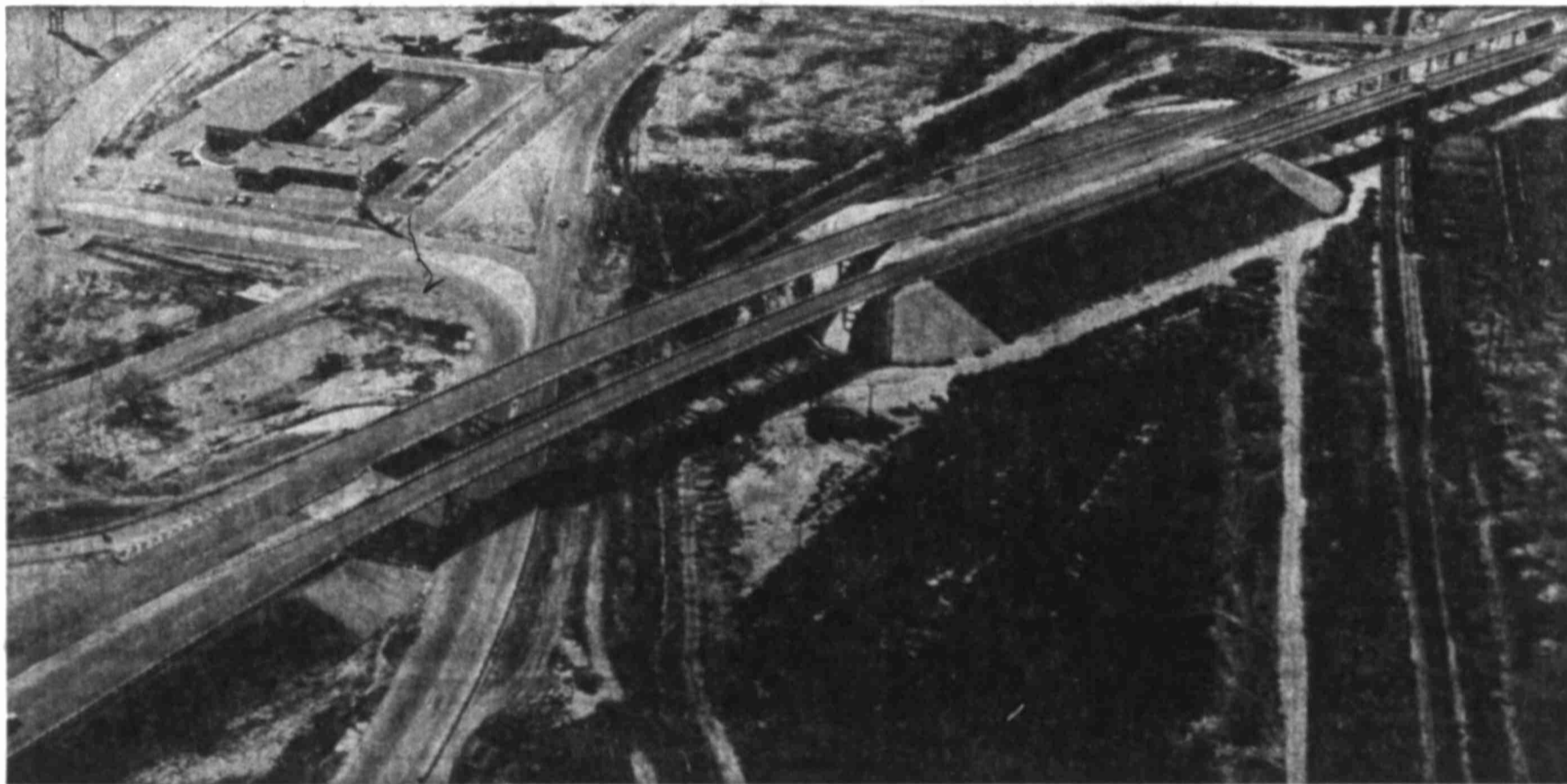
What is
YOUR
Favorite Station?
WYD Radio
1400
for
SEC. C NEWS



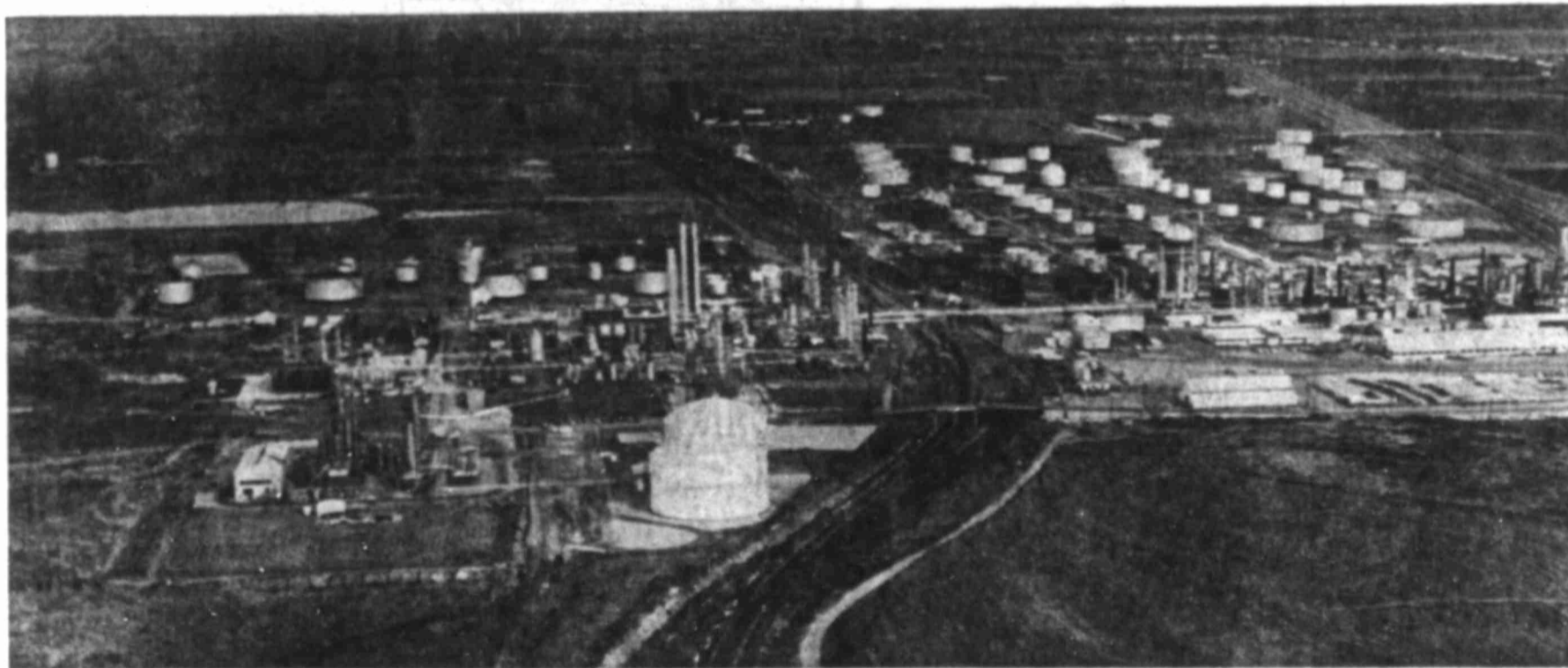
Marcus
DALLAS
Investment in chic
keeping three piece
linen-weave rayon,
navy, sizes 8 to 18.
\$24.95
HER'S
Big Street Only



Big Spring takes on change from downtown to outer edges



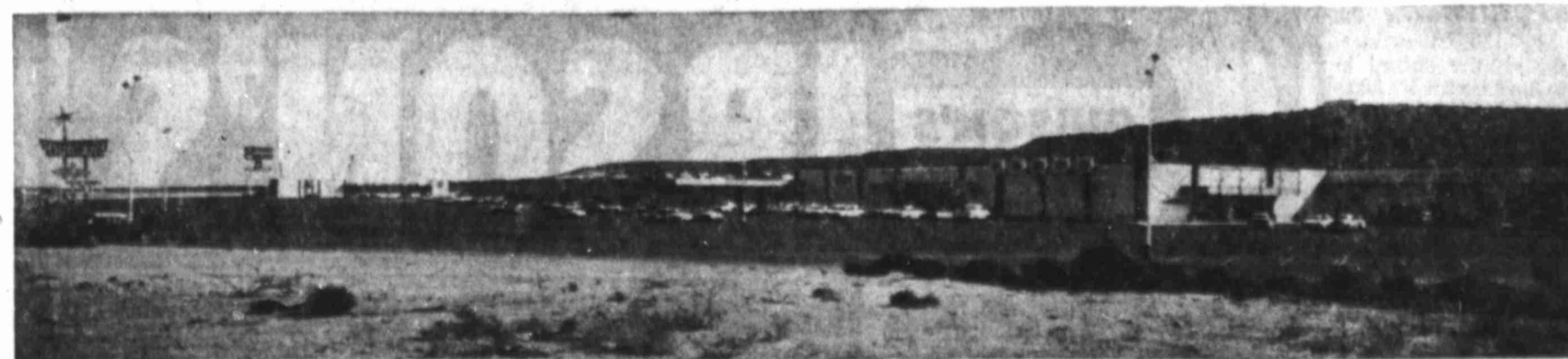
Multi-million dollar Interstate 20 highway development is completed



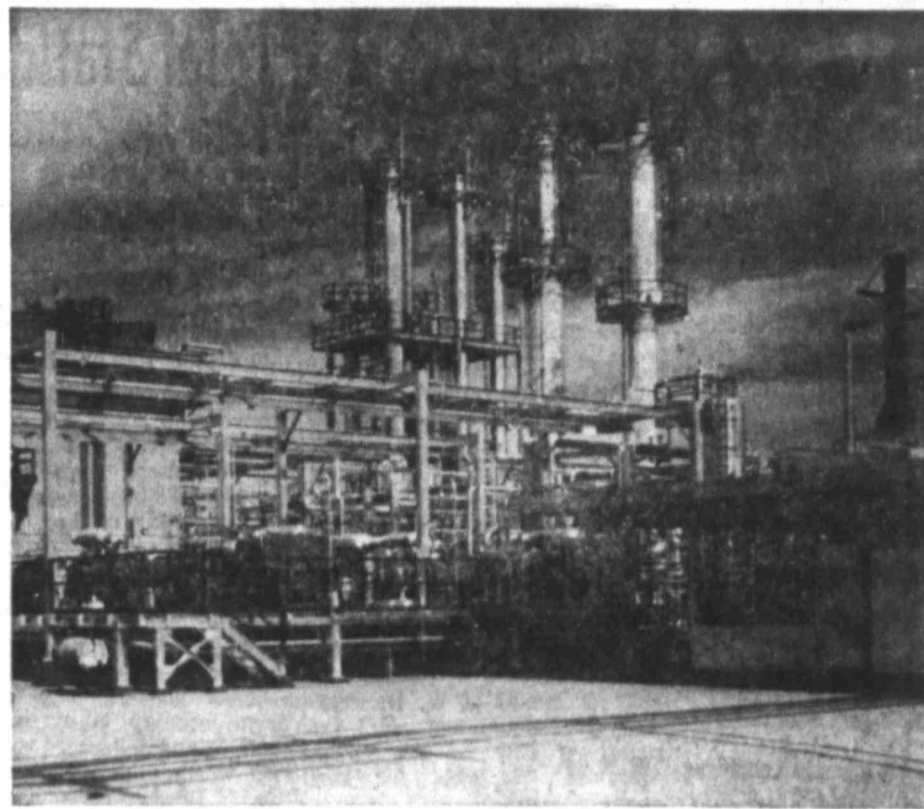
Richardson, Grace, Cosden, Cabot industrial complex continues to grow



Big Spring High School launches \$3½ million expansion of facilities



Huge Highland Shopping Center opens and is still adding units



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 "year of challenge." To see from what bases the community can rise to meet the challenges, turn the pages of this section.

Big Spring Daily Herald

SEC. C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUN., JAN. 23, 1966 SEC. C



St. Mary's Episcopal one of church projects



New access and park for Lakeview school

County Has 738 Girls In Yucca Scout District

The Yucca District of the West Texas Girl Scout Council includes Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard and Martin counties. The district has a current membership of 1,018 girls in 52 troops, and 285 registered adults working in various capacities.

Of these, there are 738 Girl Scouts in 37 troops in Howard County. This reflects a slight increase over the previous year.

There are four "neighborhoods" in the county. Mrs. James Fryar is chairman of the Tumbleweed Neighborhood, which includes Boydston, Kentwood, Washington Place, Runnels Junior High, the senior high and Coahoma schools. There are 17 troops with 328 girls in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Henry Thames has just taken over from Mrs. R. D. Tindal as chairman of Scenic Neighborhood. Schools in this area are College Heights, Park Hill, Goliad Junior High, Elbow and Forsan. There are 156 girls in eight troops.

The chairmanship of the Living Circle Neighborhood is held by Mrs. George Pastran, and schools included are Airport, Bauer, Cedar Crest, Lakeview and Gay Hill. There are currently 72 girls in four troops, but at least three new troops are getting under way.

Mrs. E. F. Sieja served as chairman of Webb Neighborhood until September, when Mrs. Harold Morgan assumed the post. There are 182 girls in eight troops in this neighborhood, most of whom attend school at Marcy or Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School.

In the entire Yucca District,

there are 519 Brownie Girl Scouts in 27 troops; 414 Junior Girl Scouts in 20 troops; 65 Cadettes in four troops; and 20 Senior Girl Scouts in two troops.

The adult training in the Big Spring area included an Arts Caravan in February with 33 attending from Big Spring, Stanton, Lamesa and Snyder. There was troop camping in March with 14 from Big Spring, Stanton and Lamesa attending a one-day session in town and a two-day overnight at Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater. Neighborhood Service Team training for neighborhood chairmen and troop consultants was attended by eight adults, and leadership training in the fall offered five days of training to 30 new leaders. Day camp staff training last spring was a three-day course given to 18 day camp leaders.

Troop leaders were honored last April at a luncheon held at Cosden Country Club, and on Dec. 1, leaders attending a salad luncheon held at the Girl Scout House totaled 46. At this meeting, 25 new leaders were invested into Girl Scouting.

Troop activities for the year were varied. In February, all troops in Webb Neighborhood participated in a Thinking Day program. Thinking Day is observed by members in all the 67 counties who are members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. It is a special day of remembrance of Girl Scouts and Guides in all parts of the world. Approximately 200 Girl Scouts and their families were present.

Girl Scout Week, in March, was noted by more than 1,100 Girl Scouts and their dads tak-

ing part in Father - Daughter box suppers.

Troops participated in many activities in the fields of the Arts, Home and Out-of-doors. Several troops arranged hikes to Scenic Mountain, the Big Spring and other points of interest. Numerous cookouts, backyard overnights and troop camping events were held. Several troops made trips to points of interest outside the community to such places as the Monahans Sandhills Park, Sonora Caverns, Carlsbad Caverns, Cloudcroft and various state parks.

A council-wide Girl Scout Fair was held at Camp Boothe Oaks in March, and a junior troop from Big Spring, led by Mrs. Lester Goswick, submitted the winning name for the fair, "Girl Scouts in Action." Six troops from Big Spring had exhibits at the fair, which was attended by approximately 1,000 persons. In April, Cadette Troop No. 378 won first place for the second consecutive year in the Wide Game (demonstration of skills) at the Council-wide Cadette Weekend at Camp Boothe Oaks.

In the annual cookie sale, Girl Scouts sold 6,718 boxes of Girl Scout cookies in the area. Proceeds of the sale go toward development and maintenance of the Girl Scout camp; a small percentage goes to the troop treasuries, also.

The old Quinn homestead was the site of the summer day camp attended by 123 children. The director was Mrs. J. D. Poe of Stanton, and 20 adults participated. Attending established camp at Boothe Oaks were 92

girls from the Yucca District. Of this number, 52 were from Big Spring, four from Coahoma, five from Stanton, and 31 from the Lamesa-Weich area. In May, eight Big Spring Scouts took part in training for Senior Girl Scout Program Aides held at Boothe Oaks.

Many service projects, large and small, were carried out by the troops. Some of these were preparing mailings for the TB Seal campaign, distributing baskets to needy families during the holiday season and taking food and gifts to elderly people. Girls also made tray favors, centerpieces, decorations and small gift articles for hospital patients and cleaning-up projects at the Girl Scout House and grounds.

Girl Scouts of the United States adopted a major program change which went into effect in September of 1963. At this time, Girl Scouts began to put into action the "new look" of Girl Scouting. Where there had previously been three age levels, (Brownie, Intermediate and Senior), there were now four (Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior), allowing for better adaptation of the Girl Scout program to the needs of the girls in the different age levels.

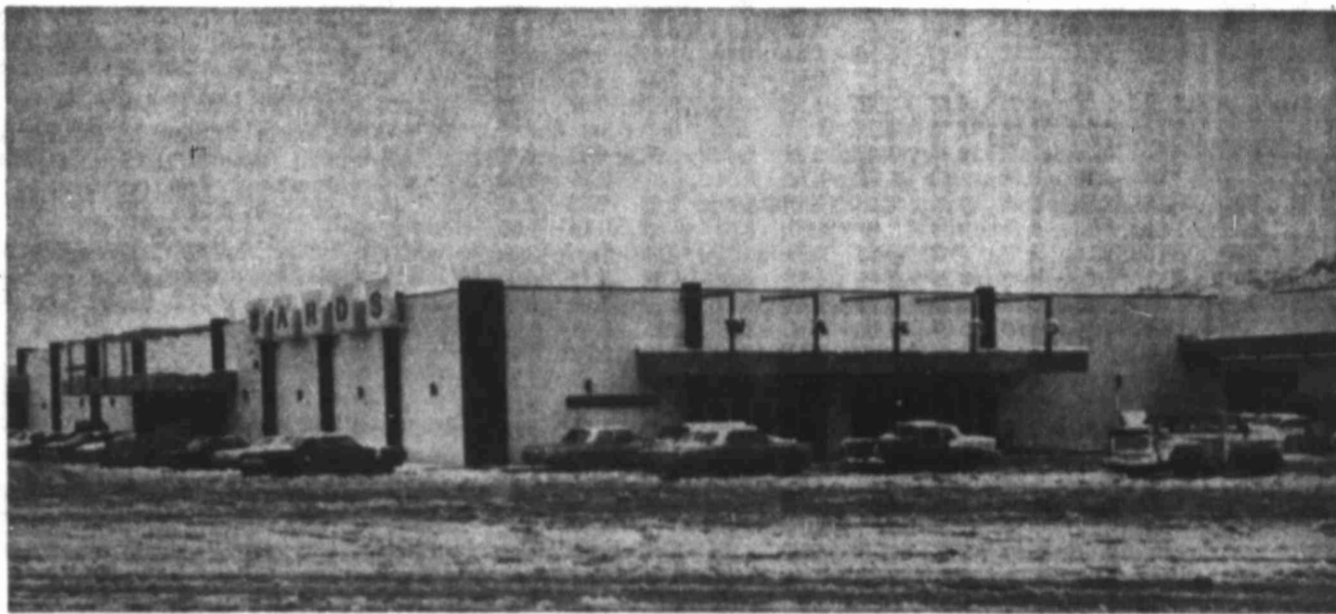
The original concepts of the Girl Scout program remains unchanged. The Girl Scout Promise and Laws remain as the guide for personal conduct of all the membership. The girls still practice Troop Management; that is, learning to plan and carry out their own activities with adult guidance. They learn to develop personal responsibility for good health and safety practices in all their activities.

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, who visited the National Girl Scout Roundup at Couer D'Alene, Idaho, with 14 Senior Girl Scouts from the West Texas Council. Citizenship and service to others are integral parts of the Girl Scout program. These concepts are learned by the girls as they participate in all their activities.

This program change was the result of years of study and of a special research conducted by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, and is the first time the entire program was ever up-dated all at the same time.

The changes adopted reflect the needs of girls in a changing world, and according to Mrs. D. M. Costlow of Stanton, district advisor, both girls and adults have accepted the "new look" with renewed interest and enthusiasm.

In 1965 Ward's Opened A New— Bigger and Better— Store For You...



From the beginning we have enjoyed a steady growth that has enabled us to become Big Spring's largest department store... without good, friendly service to our customers this progress would have been impossible.

We thank our many friends in the Big Spring area for their confidence in Wards, and we promise that in 1966 our only goal is to give even better service, and as always, the finest merchandise.



Open 9-8, Monday, Thursday . . . Open 9-6 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

2505 S. Highway 87 Highland Shopping Center

Red Cross Chapter Focuses On Community Assistance

As no 1965 national disasters required the attention of the local Red Cross chapters, the focus was primarily on community assistance. The chapters also increased its force of volunteer workers and were responsible for sending 50 boxes of Christmas gifts to soldiers in Viet Nam.

During the year, the Howard Glasscock chapter granted financial assistance to 64 cases for a total of \$3,582.97. The chapter also performed services for 44 veterans and assisted with 71 emergency cases.

The office handled 220 reports for military men and their families, and assisted 71 individuals in personal and family problems. The total case load was 416 for the year.

Sixty-one Red Cross Volunteers spent 9,090 hours working at the Veterans Administration Hospital during the calendar year. At the Webb AFB Hospital, 102 individuals donated 5,321 hours of their time to the patients. In both hospitals, the volunteers write letters, distribute comfort articles and give birthday and Christmas gifts to the patients. At the Webb hospital, workers assist with the outpatient clinic and serve coffee on the wards.

During the summer, 25 certificates were issued to beginning swimmers, and 15 advanced certificates went to graduates of the life saving and water safety class.

Seventy-four received junior first aid program; three ad-

vanced first aid awards were given.

The chapter allocated \$141.34 for clothing, bedding and house repair in local disaster declarations.

In March, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary for the Howard - Glasscock counties chapter, marked her 26th year as a Red Cross worker. In the fall of 1965, she welcomed her new assistant, Mrs. H. L. Carey, from Wichita Falls.

The office of field directory at Webb AFB is a separate organization. Its policies are under the direction of the national office in Washington, D.C., and its facilities are for the benefit of Webb servicemen; however, the two units often work jointly on some cases.

During 1965, the Webb unit worked on 532 individual cases, including emergency leaves and personnel counseling. Fourteen financial grants were made, totaling \$790, and 75 loans were approved. The total amount of financial assistance given to base personnel was \$7,560.50.

Several hundred Air Force youngsters participated in the summer time swimming program. Of this number, certificates were won by 43 beginning swimmers, 21 advanced beginners, 22 intermediate, and five advanced swimmers. Four students passed the junior life saving course, and seven senior life saving certificates were awarded. In the junior first aid course, seven certificates were given.

The instructors for the water

safety and first aid courses were all qualified volunteers from Webb AFB personnel.

Evelyn Long, director of the Webb Red Cross unit, noted that last year's class of 50 volunteer hospital workers was the largest recorded at the base. The class was instructed by Mrs. Clifford Eaton, a volunteer field consultant from the Wichita Falls office.

The base chairman for the 103 hospital volunteers is Mrs. Joseph Sokolewicz. Mrs. Don M. Ridgway is the assistant chairman.

Miss Long completed her 20th year as an employee of the American Red Cross in May, 1965, and, during April and June, she was sent to St. Paul, Minn., to help with the flood disasters in that area.

1965 Was A Great Year For Progress!

... It marked the opening of Highland Shopping Center

and a new concept in modern, up-to-date merchandising methods!

Just look at the wonderful line-up of merchants now open to serve you . . .

- Austin Shoe Store—
- Buy-Rite Shoes—
- Caudill's Dress Shop—
- Chateau de Coiffure Salon—
- Condra's Card and Party Center—
- Chub Jones Insurance Agency—
- Don's Discount Cleaners—
- Fabric Mart—
- Highland Center Barber Shop—
- Char Steak House—
- TG&Y Variety Store—
- Martin's Norge Village— Coin-Operated Laundry & Cleaners
- Montgomery Ward—
- Mode-O-Day—
- Piggly Wiggly—
- Pizza Hut—
- Seaboard Finance—
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South Mountain Inc.

Choice Spaces Still Available Call AM 3-1062 or AM 3-6741 609 Permian Building



2505 South Highway 87

It's Fun To Eat Out . . . Especially At COKER'S

Serving you your favorite foods since 1934 . . .

On Aug. 1, 1957, we opened for business our new, spacious, ultra-modern restaurant, enabling us to bring you the very finest in food and service!



Leonard And Lonnie Coker

Coker's Restaurant

309 Benton

AM 4-2218

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

Table with columns for Year, Jan., Feb., Mar., Apr., May, June, July, Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., and Totals. It lists rainfall data for every year from 1900 to 1965, along with 50-year, 60-year, 65-year, and 66-year averages.

Rainfall Below Average But Higher Than 1964

All things considered, 1965 was a fair year for the weatherman.

Area weather was, on the whole, relatively the same as expected, with the only major difference in the amount of rainfall.

Seasonal rainfall, April through September, stood at 12.58 inches. The 50-year annual average, at the end of 1964, was 18.87 inches.

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.

The average mile-per-hour wind velocity went up over the 50-year average. The average wind velocity for 1965 was 4.8.

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.

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.

Wettest month for 1965 was May, when 5.70 inches of rain fell, 2.87 of them on May 15.

Driest month was March, which recorded just 0.94 of an inch of precipitation. There was barely a trace of snowfall from January through March.

Randel's report shows, in a 50-year average, that the last

frost comes about March 30 and the average first frost in the fall comes about Nov. 8.

Two years of the last 10 have seen frost in October. In 1955 the first was Oct. 24 and in 1957 it was Oct. 27.

It was a good growing season, with 13.24 inches of rain falling between the last spring frost and the first fall frost.

There were 29 soil-blowing days recorded, with seven severe or heavy blowing days. Highest month for soil-blowing was January, with six listed.

Everybody benefits when rural electrics generate business in the billions.

The seeds of our national prosperity take root in rural America. America's rural electrics do more than generate, transmit and distribute power.

Rural power has also put the rural electric consumer in the market each year for more than a billion dollars worth of refrigerators, freezers, milking machines, washers, feed grinders, toasters, heaters and scores of other electrical appliances.

They generate business in the billions. And everybody benefits.

Violence Takes 41 In County

Violence and accidents accounted for 41 deaths recorded in the office of the Howard County clerk in 1965.

Some of these accidents did not actually occur in Howard County. They happened in adjoining areas, but the fatally injured victims were brought here and died in local hospitals.

As a result, the books show there were 23 fatalities chargeable to motor car mishaps. Nineteen of these were Howard County incidents.

Gunshots — inflicted by other individuals, accidentally received and intentionally self-caused — accounted for seven deaths.

Three persons perished from stab wounds and two from drowning. Two perished as a result of falls.

The violent death score for 1965 was well ahead of 1964, when only 28 such fatalities were recorded.

Twenty-nine of the victims of violence and accident were men and boys, and 12 were women and girls.

Deaths from violence and accidents in 1965 as shown in the death certificates of the Howard County Clerk's office:

Jan. 1 — Ruby Faye Toney, 19, gunshot.

Jan. 18 — Charles Mack Toney, 25, gunshot.

Feb. 2 — Lois Joan Enloe, 26, gunshot.

Feb. 9 — Rosalinda Dutchover Sandoval, 4, hit by car.

Feb. 10 — Guertha Alice Green, 76, Longmont, Colo., car wreck.

Feb. 10 — Enrique Pascal, 35, exposure.

Feb. 16 — Ernest Arnold Parker, 71, Odessa, car accident.

Feb. 27 — Don Welton Johnson, 15, fall from Signal Peak.

March 3 — Albert Donald Grantham, 58, car accident.

March 11 — George Frank Reynolds, 76, gunshot.

March 21 — Myrtle Frances Wright, 71, Hereford, car accident.

March 21 — Willie Winkle Waggoner, 70, Dimmitt, car accident.

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.

April 18 — Susanna Leo Padilla, 10, drowning.

May 29 — Carl Homer Abbott, 48, stab wound.

June 1 — Fannie Irene Lawson, 43, throat cut.

June 2 — Milton B. Caulley, 58, car accident.

June 6 — J. W. Edwards, 29, car accident.

June 25 — Elijah Brown, 68, stabbed with screwdriver.

July 1 — Ilar Verdo Lewis, 61, car accident.

July 6 — Charles Roy Wal-

raven, 44, gunshot.

July 24 — Judy Marie Collier, 16, car accident.

Sept. 2 — Donald K. Larson, 35, poison (Odessa case).

Sept. 5 — George Edward Whitaker, 23, car accident.

Sept. 6 — Raymond Hubert Hoffman, 34, car accident.

Sept. 8 — Robert Lee Coleman, 47, car accident.

Sept. 20 — Eugene Coronado, 32, car accident.

Sept. 20 — Enrique Coronado III, 1, car accident.

Sept. 20 — Manuela Estalla Coronado, 26, car accident.

Sept. 20 — Alicia Coronado, 7, car accident.

Sept. 20 — Maria D. Coronado, 5, car accident.

Sept. 28 — Harold Jack Dor-

ton, 28, fall.

Oct. 1 — John Calvin Smith, tractor accident.

Oct. 2 — Curtis Lee Saddler, 26, gunshot.

Oct. 2 — Norris Saddler, 55, gunshot.

Oct. 11 — Robert H. Husson, 47, car accident.

Oct. 17 — John Lewis Stone Jr., 17, car accident.

Dec. 2 — Gerraro Hernandez Lopez, 52, burns.

Dec. 5 — Carter Coleman, 40, car accident (happened near St. Lawrence.)

OUR MANY THANKS

To The Good People of Big Spring and Surrounding Area for Having Helped Us to Continually Grow and Prosper. 1965 Saw the Opening of Our Enlarged Show Rooms, Enabling Us to Offer Ever a Larger Selection Than Ever Before.

CARTER FURNITURE

100-110 RANNELS

Now as Then

If You're Planning A Move, Give BYRON'S A Call ...

Growing with Big Spring Since 1947 ...

Byron Neel began his moving and storage business on Sept. 1, 1947 ... This September will mark his 19th Year Serving Big Spring.



- All items, large or small, packed for shipping
2 Warehouses for storing household and commercial goods
All items stored are wrapped and packed in large, sanitized vaults.
Authorized to move household goods anywhere in Texas
Agent for United Van Lines World Wide Movers Since 1955

Authorized To Move Household Goods To All 50 States, And Overseas

Our Vans Are Sanitized For Your Protection Our Warehouses Kept Clean At All Times

Byron's Storage and Transfer is an independent organization owned and operated by Byron Neel. Byron's is not connected with any other moving concern.

Byron's Storage & Transfer

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AM 3-7351

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

The seeds of our national prosperity take root in rural America. America's rural electrics do more than generate, transmit and distribute power to the nation's countryside.

Rural power has also put the rural electric consumer in the market each year for more than a billion dollars worth of refrigerators, freezers, milking machines, washers, feed grinders, toasters, heaters and scores of other electrical appliances.

They generate business in the billions. And everybody benefits.

Youngsters Show Lots Of Interest In Show

The incentive and competition runs high at the annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show. This is the event that proves the worth of animal selection, feeding formulas and countless hours of grooming and exercising.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the show began March 16 with the registration of 170 lambs and 20 steers by their owners.

Ribbons and \$285 in cash prizes were awarded the winners of the various divisions. Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agent, judged the lambs; and Ray Sims, Coleman County agent, sorted out the steers.

Showmanship awards went to Martha Robinson, in the steer division; and Toby Soechting, in the lamb bracket. Miss Robinson also won the Loy Acuff trophy for the Best of the Show, Country Bred Entry.

Livestock show results: Champion Crossbred Lamb — Linda Foster, 4-H; Champion Medium Wool Lamb — Charlotte Mann, 4-H; Champion Fine Wool Lamb, James Hudson, Coahoma, FFA.

Medium Wool Lamb: Lightweight — Ernest Turner, FFA; Heavyweight — Charlotte Mann, 4-H.

Southdown Lambs, Heavyweight Class — Lucy Thornton, 4-H.

Mark Barr, Vincent, owned the Grand Champion Lamb; and Robbie Haney, the Reserve Champion.

In the steer judging, Mark Barr won the purple pennant for his lightweight entry; and Robbie Haney won the medium-weight bracket.

Owner of the prize heavyweight steer was Martha Robinson.

Dub Bryant and Randall Sherrad started the gavel at the

show's end auction. Bringing one of the highest figures in the show's history, the steers sold for an average price of 51.3 per pound and the lambs brought 80 cents per pound.

Mike Barr sold his 790 pound Hereford for \$1.25. His check totaled \$97.50, and the buyers were First Federal Savings and Loan Association, First National Bank and the State National Bank.

Robbie Haney took home \$885 for his reserve champion. The buyers were Howard County Hospital Foundation, Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital, Cooper Clinic and Hospital, and Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Two of the champion lambs — James Hudson's 95 pounder and Linda Foster's 105 pounder Crossbred — brought \$1.40 per pound.

Welfare Office Serves 852

The 852 men, women and children who are on the rolls of the Howard County office of the State Welfare Department received an average monthly check of \$58 in 1965. The 832 persons included 634 on old age assistance, 190 dependent children, eight blind persons, and 20 totally disabled individuals.

The 1964 totals showed 552 old age, 223 children, nine blind and 24 disabled on the rolls. Total payments for 1965 were \$485,966, and for 1964 the payments were \$441,563.

The payments to the individuals have almost doubled since 1956. In that year, there were 592 on the rolls and the payments totaled \$256,614. The aid 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 lists has shown remarkable stability through the decade. Only in 1964 and 1965 did the old age totals show important changes. The dependent children rolls remain fairly stable. The blind

County Court Has 274 Cases Filed

Dee Jon Davis, county attorney, said that his office had filed a total of 274 cases in Howard County Criminal Court from Jan. 1, 1965, through Dec. 31, 1965. He added that he was not including the flood of worthless check cases in the total. Scores of these are filed and in many instances, the prosecutor pointed out, no arrest is ever made since the check-writer cannot be identified.

The cases he lists are the other misdemeanor complaints which are handled by his office and the county court.

He also reported that in the year, there were 155 convictions obtained in the courts, mostly through pleas of guilty by the defendants. Fifty cases were dismissed. Only one acquittal was recorded during the year by a county court jury.

The commonest complaints were DWI and aggravated assault. There were 73 cases of each of these filed in 1965. Fifty convictions were shown on the DWI sheet and 25 on the aggravated assault list.

Davis pointed out that many aggravated assault cases are filed by wives whose husbands allegedly have given them beatings. The wives come to the office of the county attorney and

insist on filing a complaint. After the complaint has been filed, in many instances, the wife decides she will not prosecute and the case is dismissed. There were 18 dismissed aggravated assault cases in 1965. One DWI defendant won an acquittal at the hands of a jury and six other DWI cases were dismissed.

There was an upsurge in the number of complaints last year for obtaining room by fraud. Thirty-seven such cases were filed. Five convictions were scored and eight cases were dismissed. Twenty-two non-support complaints were handled by the court in which six defendants were convicted and six others had their cases dismissed.

Seven of 12 persons charged with driving with suspended licenses were found guilty and

Tough Going For Cagers

A Big Spring High School basketball team that was built around three juniors and a sophomore found the going rough against non-conference and 2-AAAA foes alike in 1964-65.

Playing under a new coach, Allen Simpson, who moved here from Canyon where he had developed a state championship team, the Steers won seven of 28 starts over-all and two of 14 conference games.

Over the season, the Steers scored a total of 1,561 points for a 55.8-per-game average while the opposition netted 1,723 points for a 61.0 point average.

Midland Lee emerged as 2-AAAA champion with a 11-3 record within the league, nine games ahead of Big Spring. Lee was led by an all-state performer, Mike Frizzell.

Simon Terrazas, a 6-5 junior, led the Steers in conference scoring with 188 points and overall with 332 points. Terrazas was the Big Spring pace-setter in seven of 12 categories.

Paul Thomas, another junior, was No. One on the club in rebounds. In all, the Steers grabbed off a total of 918 rebounds over the season.

Big Spring's victories within the district came at the expense of Abilene Cooper and Midland High.

Only regular lost to the team at the end of the season was Don White.

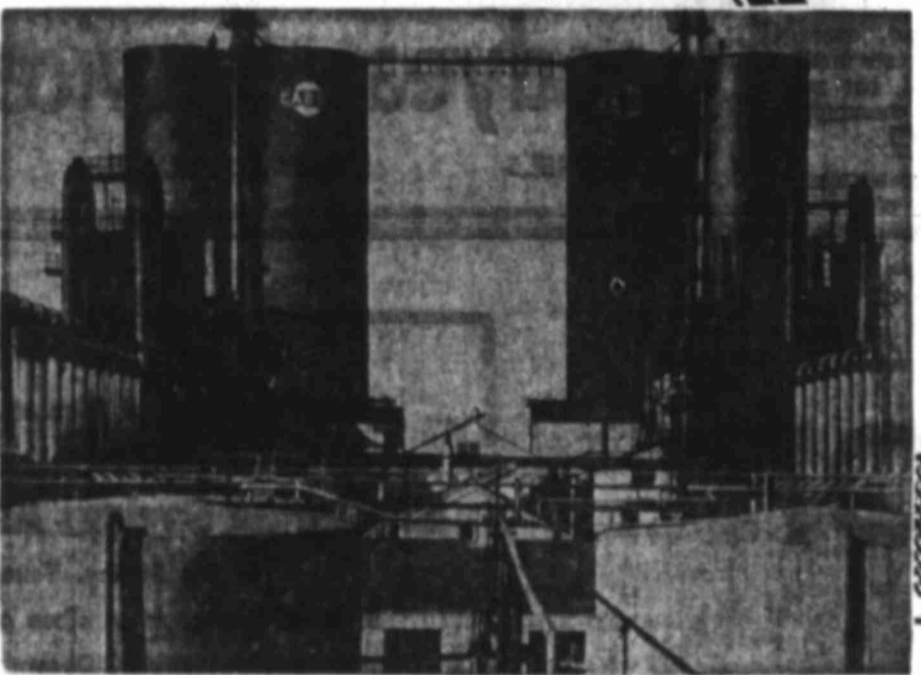
State Welfare Department Statistics

	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956
Old Age Assistance	634	552	482	459	459	482	478	466	474	433
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	7	9	3	0
Total	\$495,060	\$441,563	\$389,376	\$365,856	\$367,225	\$359,082	\$348,724	\$313,735	\$219,929	\$286,614

*first figure number dependent families; second figure number children.
**program not activated until 1957.

Few Stocked

Drouth continued to affect the stocking of lakes in this area by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. During the past year, the only lake serviced in this area by the state hatchery at San Angelo was Lake J. B. Thomas, which received an additional 46,000 wide mouth bass, said Al Pettitt, superintendent of the hatchery.



CABOT CORP.

Is Growing with
BIG SPRING...



Manufacturing Carbon Black
The Past Seventy-Eight Years

Cabot Corp. was among the first to produce carbon black in West Texas. The local plant, established in 1951, was the first in this area.

Down through the years Cabot Corp. has made tremendous advances in the production of carbon black.

Today, it is practically impossible to look around, wherever you may be, without seeing objects utilizing carbon black in their manufacture.

City Grows Even Bigger

An expansion of the city limits southward to take in the Municipal Golf Course, included in other city property annexed, and Elks Lodge property adjoining it were the only annexation moves for Big Spring during 1965.

With the addition of the acreage, Big Spring area passed the 12-square-mile size. Total area incorporated is now 12.18 square miles, about .48 square-mile increase over the 11.70 square-mile area in 1964.

Property annexed included 3.25 acres belonging to the Elks Lodge, adjacent to the Municipal Golf Course, and 307.713 acres of city property which includes the Municipal Golf 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 the land were not annexed, the lodge could not receive city water.

Although the city has jurisdiction on city property not annexed, the city decided to annex it to be incorporated in the city limits.

Several Highland South additions are already part of the city, and early in 1966, Highland South No. 5 was annexed, but is not reflected on the 1965 figures. Final approval of annexation came Jan. 11 at a City Commission meeting when third and final approval reading of the annexing ordinance

AREA OF BIG SPRING

Year (X)	Sq. Miles
1965	12.18
1964	11.70
1963	11.43
1962	11.20
1961	10.69
1960	10.37
1959	10.00
1958	9.79
1957	9.61
1956	9.54
1955	9.54
1954	9.54
1953	9.54
1952	9.54
1951	9.54
1950	9.54

(X)—On Jan. 1 of each year.

was held. The 48 square-mile annexations the past year were considerably more than the .28 1964, or the .23 square-mile annexations of 1963, but involved almost a solid block of land, rather than the several blocks involved in the two previous years.

Coahoman Sets A State Record

Mike Mosley, Coahoma junior, set a Class A 880-yard record in the State Track and Field meet at Austin, negotiating the distance in a sizzling 1:55.5. Mosley thus climaxed a great season, having qualified for the trip by winning district and regional championships.

One Of Team's Best Seasons

HCJC's Jayhawks wound up one of their most successful basketball seasons in many years in mid-March last season by claiming eighth place in the National Juco meet at Hutchinson, Kansas.

No other Texas-based quintet did as well, although Kilgore entered the tournament with an unsullied record.

In order to qualify for the Nationals, the Jayhawks had to beat No. 1 rated Cisco, Texas, in the Regional V finals, 97-94, at Amarillo. Once at Hutchinson, the Hawks proceeded to lose to Joliet, Ill., 87-75; win over Millmar, Minn., 73-60; and Robert Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., 94-80; and lose to Dodge City, Kansas, 69-60.

Eddy Nelson of the HCJC team, who came within one point of the school's all-time scoring record, was selected on the Junior College All-American third team. Nelson scored a total of 819 points over the year, one less than Walter Carter, who had performed for HCJC three years previously.

Within the Western Conference, HCJC tied for first place in the standings with San Angelo College.

Over-all, the Jayhawks won 25 of 37 starts and captured first place honors in the Odessa Invitational tournament early in the season.

Nelson was named winner of the Most Valuable Player award. Tom Carter the team's second leading scorer with 638 points, was named the top rebounder on the squad while Jimmy Flowers was declared the most improved player on the squad.

Social Security District Has 8,434 Getting Benefits

Almost 2,700 people in the seven county Big Spring Social Security District applied for some type of Social Security benefit during 1965, according to Erven Fisher, district manager. This represents an increase of 734 over 1964 and brings the total beneficiaries to 8,434 people receiving a total of \$498,820 per month. These figures are approximate as final tabulations for the year have not been made.

The Big Spring district office relocated this year at 1009 Gregg and serves Howard, Dawson, Mitchell, Scurry, Martin, Borden and Glasscock counties. Staff increases during 1965 have brought the number of employees in Big Spring to 12 and during 1965 the payroll for employees was \$71,569.18. The reason for the increase in staff, Fisher pointed out, was the extensive changes in the Social Security Act during 1965.

Due to these changes some 450 people in the area became immediately eligible for monthly benefits.

Included in the changes were provisions allowing widows to start receiving benefits at age 60, payment of benefits to children past 18 if schooling is continued, relaxed rules on duration of disability and a special provision for people past 72 who were previously not insured.

Since July 1, 1965, 1,019 inquiries pertaining to the Medicare Program have been answered by the staff and Fisher said there are still hundreds of people who have not taken necessary action to claim entitlement rights. Almost every person over 65 is eligible for Hospital Insurance Benefits under Medicare. Those already receiving a monthly benefit are automatically entitled but all others must file an application. In addition to Hospital Insurance Benefits, the law provides for a voluntary Medical Insurance program which pays a part of the doctor bills for a premium of \$3 per month and every person over 65 must make an application. Most of the people receiving benefits have been contacted through the mail. Those who have not established their entitlement to Social Security, or railroad retirement must get in touch with the office to file.

Those receiving old age assistance payments from the Department of Public Welfare are being contacted by the Welfare Department now to file application. There is a deadline of March 31, 1966, for those 65 or past which must be met if they wish to participate beginning with July 1, 1966, the first possible month. Fisher stressed the fact that retirement or income limitation is not essential to receive benefits under "Medicare." The local office believes there are many people 65 or over, who have not retired, who need to contact the office regarding this. To facilitate service, extra telephone equipment has been installed and staff added to accommodate mail and telephone inquiries. The number is AM 4-5226 and in the case of illness or infirmity on the part of the applicant a staff member will handle inquiries by phone, mail, and where necessary, home visits. In addition, the office will be open Saturday mornings during January, February and March from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Looking back over the past year Fisher said: "The changes made in Social Security in 1965 are the most important since Social Security began 30 years ago. "This program of social insurance has come a long way in our generation," he said, "and we are getting closer to the goal of economic security for all Americans. "The American people have accepted Social Security as a successful way of providing dignified economic independence in old age. Characteristically, the 1965 Amendments enlarge and broaden the base upon which people of all ages may build their security."

Grand Jurors Indict 69 Of 105 Cases Considered

Wayne Burns, district attorney, said that there were 105 cases laid before Howard County District Court grand juries in 1965. The grand jurors indicted 69 of the defendants presented.

According to unofficial records, the first grand jury was Feb. 9. It was handed 34 cases and indicted 24. The next grand jury met on April 20 and voted indictments in 16 out of 25 cases. On June 24, the grand jury was handed 26 felony matters to consider and returned 19 indictments.

Last grand jury of the year met Oct. 23. It had only 12 cases to consider and voted seven indictments.

Figures on felonies for 1965 are well under those for 1964. The grand jury indictments in 1964 were 123, and 142 felony cases were considered by the juries.

Sixty-four cases were prosecuted in the courts during the year, Burns said. In 1964 there were 144 cases disposed of. Burns said all cases taken before the court ended in convictions.

As is normal, burglaries were the most common offense handled by the district attorney in 1965. There were 24 complaints for this offense filed and 19 defendants indicted. Fifteen of the cases were prosecuted and all were convicted. A total of 46 years in prison was assessed in these cases. In 1964 there were 36 burglary cases disposed of.

Forgery cases in 1965 led to filing of 11 complaints in which nine indictments were voted. Fifteen forgery cases were handled by the court with 15 convictions and sentences totaling 33 years. Theft cases, with 18 complaints and 17 indictments returned, showed six cases tried and six convictions with 17 years in prison assessed. DWI second offense with 19 complaints filed and 15 indictments returned led to the trial of 13 cases in which 13 convictions were entered and combined prison time of 46 years assessed. There were 17 cases of this type handled in 1964. Worthless check cases laid before the grand juries totalled 19.

Six indictments were returned. All were tried and convicted and 17 years prison time assessed. Five were handled in 1964.

Eight robbery cases were laid before the grand jury and four bills returned. Three of the cases were before the court and 40 years prison time assessed. There were seven robbery cases in 1964.

Murder cases dropped sharply in 1965. Of three presented to the grand jury only one indictment was voted. This case has not been tried. In 1964, there were four murder cases tried.

Other felony matters handled by the district attorney and the court in 1965: Assault with intent to murder, seven cases filed, five indictments, three trials and convictions, 12 years' prison time; murder with motor vehicle, one case filed, indicted and tried, five years in prison assessed; one embezzlement indictment was returned; it still pending. One new marijuana indictment was returned, but two cases were tried and two convictions obtained with seven years meted out as punishment.

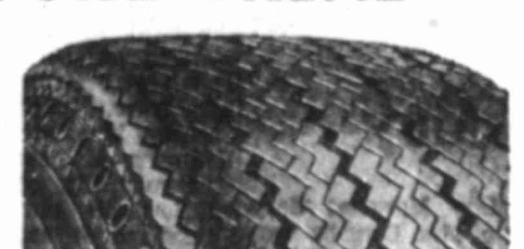
Seiberling . . . America's Finest Tire!



Performance Rated SUPREME NYTEX 150

WRAP-AROUND TREAD

Stabilizing design rides up and over ruts and ridges with complete steering control.



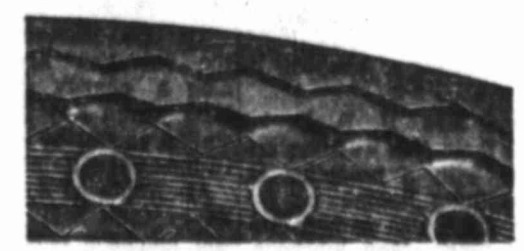
CONTINENTAL STYLING

A smart pattern of black and white radial ribs plus slim ribbon whitewall.



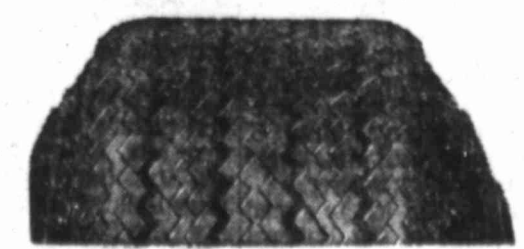
THERMO-VENT DESIGN

Vents in tire shoulder disperse heat. Tires run cooler, safer, last longer.



P.B. EXTRA MILEAGE RUBBER

Latest development improves traction, softens ride, increases tire mileage.



See the complete Seiberling Performance Rated tire line...

CREIGHTON TIRE CO.

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SEIBERLING PUNCTUREPROOF TUBES
We Carry A Complete Stock and Are The Only AUTHORIZED AGENTS In This Area!

Big Year For HCJC

The year 1965 was a big one for Howard County Junior College and presaged perhaps bigger things ahead.

For one thing, total enrollment crossed the 1,000 mark for the first time (Austin Pyle, cafe operator taking college credit courses, was the 1,000th to register) and finished at 1,026. This was a 16.5 per cent gain over the enrollment of the autumn of 1964. Even more significant was the gain in full-time students with 575 in this category, a gain of 29 per cent. This boosted semester hours of work to 10,200, a new record.

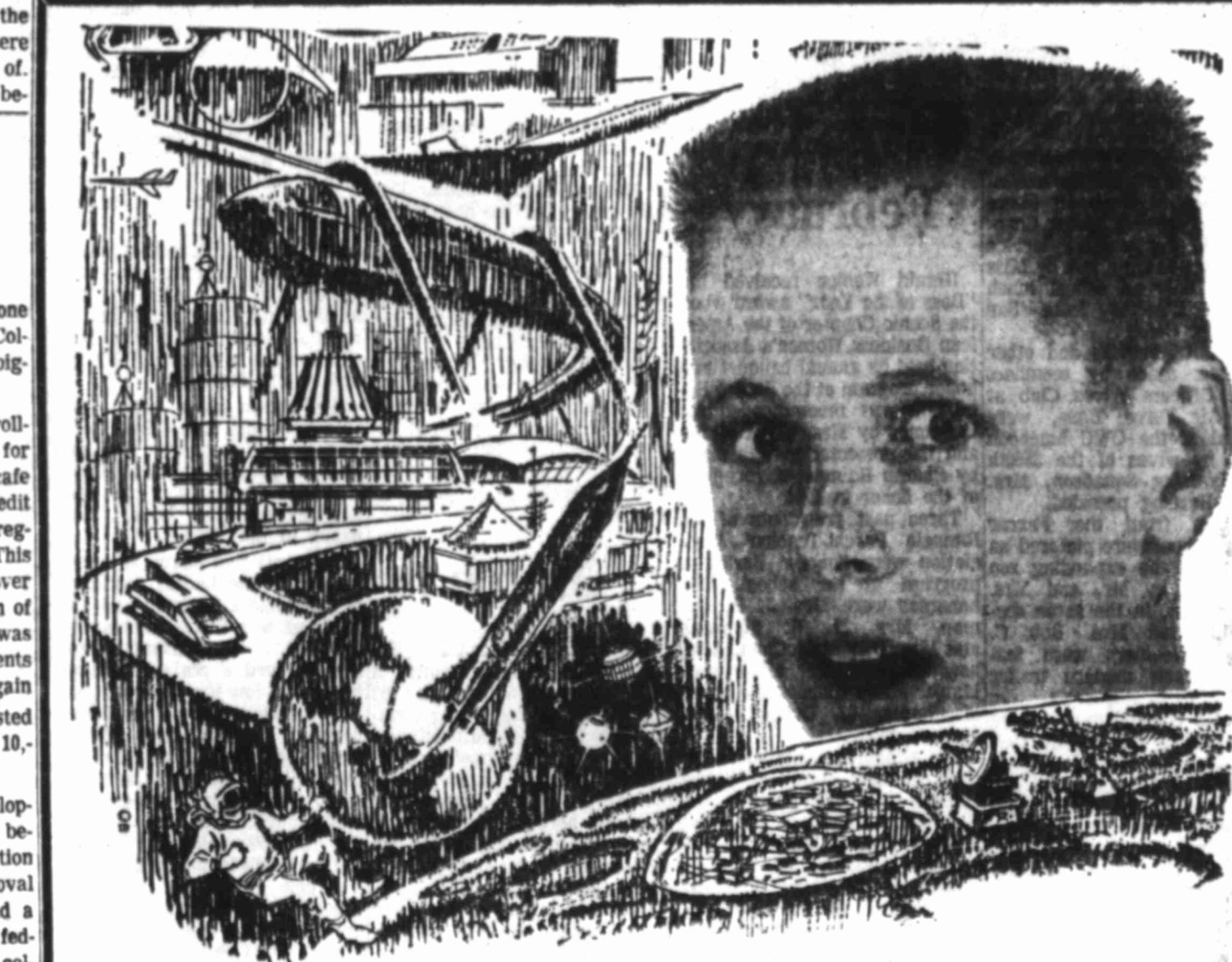
Another momentous development for the college, which began its 20th year of operation in September, was the approval of a \$500,000 bond issue and a grant up to \$304,935 by the federal government under the college facilities act toward new library and a new science buildings. (Bids will be opened Feb. 3.)

In addition, the college received about \$46,000 in participation by the federal government in participation of cost of equipment and furnishings for the buildings.

A new course in auto body mechanics (fender and body work) was launched off campus, and the Southwest Law Enforcement Academy was created and ran several courses on the campus. The chef's vocational course was suspended temporarily, pending a new demand for this type of special worker. Plans were made to add a second section to the vocational nurses course.

The college successfully completed its self-evaluation study and received another unconditional accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges.

Faculty changes, some of them additions, brought new faces to HCJC, among them Dr. Dawson DeViney, administrative dean; Robert D. Bradberry, math; Dal M. Herring, journalism and English; Mrs. Doris Hultbrege, business; Larry W. Nutter, English; Larry Reese, history; Joe C. Shafer, music.



AN EXCITING FUTURE ... from Vitality in the Present

Our town shares advances in technology and a standard of living unparalleled throughout the history of mankind. During this century, business and industry has built on the ideas of science to bring us a whole new way of life ... and this is only the beginning! Research is constantly making new discoveries ... and making our potential greater than ever.

Our community shares in the vitality of the present ... you and your neighbors searching for even better things from life inspire our community to look toward an even better future ... with more exciting challenges. Your faith and determination are the foundation of today's advance toward tomorrow.

The STATE NATIONAL BANK

Big Spring

Let Us Make Your Car Like New Again...

1ST RATE AUTOMOBILE REBUILDERS SINCE 1949

Efficiency Is Our Greatest Asset . . .

and that efficiency, coming from years of experience, goes into the work we'll do on your car.

We Handle Every Make Of Car . . .

No matter what the size or make of your car, our body men can make it look like new.

Broken Window, Smashed Front?

Whatever the problem with the exterior of your car, we'll repair it for less than you think, and in less time.

Service You Can Always Depend On . . .

When our men do the job of painting or fixing the body of your car, you're sure of the best.

Morris Robertson Body Shop



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Women Interested In Home, Club And Civic Affairs In 1965

By JO BRIGHT

Traditionally, 1965 was welcomed to Big Spring with New Year's Eve dances where revelers 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 Lodge dance was held in the Settles Hotel, while the Elks Lodge had its festivity in its clubrooms in the Crawford Hotel. Dances for members and guests were staged at Cosden Country Club, Big Spring Country Club and the Officers Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base.

Newcomers featured on the Jan. 3 picture page were CWO and Mrs. Raymond A. Seger, Lt. and Mrs. L. H. Hiniker, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney W. Gamm and Mr. and Mrs. Don Priddy.

Eighty guests attended the holiday open house hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartz in the Garretts home at 715 Edwards Blvd.

Desk and Derrick Club officers were installed at a dinner meeting at Holiday Inn; the installing officer being Mrs. Louise Sager of Hobbs, N.M., Regional 5 director. Mrs. Adrien Randle took over the presidency.

New officers for the Howard County Home Demonstration Club Council were Mrs. Ray Swann, chairman; Mrs. Neil Fryar, vice chairman; Mrs. Frances Zant, secretary; and Mrs. Vern Vigar, treasurer.

Guest speaker for the City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association was Miss Mary Foreman who discussed the standardized tests given in the school system.

Rebekah lodges ended their year's activities and prepared to install new officers. To head the Big Spring Lodge No. 284 was Mrs. A. J. McCall, and Mrs. Laverne Rogers was to be no. 2 of the John A. Kee Lodge.

The American Legion Auxiliary gave special recognition to three members for their work at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Those honored were Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Leonard Barlow and Mrs. Jewell Littlejohn.

At the Prairie Playhouse in City Park, tryouts for the Big Spring Little Theatre Inc. production of "Bus Stop" began with Jack Richards scheduled to direct the play.

Mrs. Don Goodwin was crowned queen of the TOPS Pound Rebels for losing 41 pounds in six months, and guest speaker for the Big Spring Garden Club was Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Midland, past governor of District 1, Texas Garden Clubs Inc. She told of legends which surround plants native to Texas.

The Servicemen's Wives Club announced plans for the annual baby show at Webb Air Force Base, and the Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Food Service Association heard a talk by Miss Dorothy Bahr, a school lunch program director from San Francisco, Calif.

Handknit sweaters and other garments, made by members of the Officers Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base, were modeled at the OWC luncheon hosted by wives of the 350th Pilot Training Squadron. Mrs. Robert Hartzog presided.

Children from the Farrar Private School were pictured as they toured the expanding zoo being built by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Blount in the same section. Lt. and Mrs. Bob C. Evans, newcomers were featured in their modern trailer home.

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 Mrs. John Davis, vice president; Mrs. Garner McCadams, secretary; and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, treasurer.

Mrs. Horace Doyal was chosen to head the British Wives Club, and Mrs. William Wheeler was given the top spot for the NCO Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base.

Shelby Parnell, alcoholic counselor for the Big Spring State Hospital, was the speaker at several club programs as he explained the needs of the alcoholic.

At the YMCA, the "Chevelles" played for a teenage band with proceeds going to the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y.

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls honored visiting dignitaries, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Whitfield, Dallas, and Darlene Preno, Galveston. Miss Preno was grand worthy advisor of Texas and Whitfield was chairman of the grand examining board. A banquet was held at Holiday Inn in their honor.

Families of the new chamber of commerce officers were featured on a picture page. Taking office were Ike Robb, president; R. H. Weaver, vice president; and Clyde Hollingsworth, secretary-treasurer. John L. Taylor was the retiring president and Carroll Davidson, chamber manager.

Newcomers welcomed to Big Spring were the Russell Crockers who moved here when he became an auditor at Webb AFB.

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

clubs. Miss Helen Wright of New York City, N.Y., spoke to the clubbers on "Be Your Own Designer."

The Webb Air Force Base quarterly orientation course sponsored by family services got under way with the aim of familiarizing dependents with base facilities and Air Force benefits. Mrs. Richard V. Davis was named Volunter of the Quarter.

The Rev. Donald Hungerford installed the new slate for the United Council of Church Women with Mrs. Joe B. Johnson to serve as president.

Mrs. Robin Howell, a local woman, was named beauty queen at the Epsilon Sigma Alpha district meeting in Snyder. She competed with representatives of 14 other chapters.

Mrs. C. M. Mitchell of Lamesa was preparing to attend the State Inauguration dinner in Austin as a guest of her son, Lt. Gov. Preston E. Smith.

The birthday of Thomas F. Wilder, founder of the Odd Fellows Lodge was observed in ceremonies held by the Rebekah Lodges.

"Treasurers of the Past" an antique show and tea sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association, was held at the Big Spring Country Club with Mrs. Zolle Boykin and Mrs. Gil Gingold serving as chairmen.

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum, their husbands and guests danced at a "Bowery Brawl" at Big Spring Country Club where elaborate decorations carried out the theme of the evening.

The Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club began a new year's study which would take them on a world tour by way of the experiences and imaginations of their speakers.

The 14th annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale began with the publication of recipes in which the cookies could be used rather than just eating them plain.

Mrs. Mickey Clark of Andrews, state officer for Epsilon Sigma Alpha, was a guest here of the Alpha Chi Chapter, which was making plans for a spring style show.

The end of the month brought a picture page of January brides; among them Mrs. Eddie Hamlin, Mrs. Eddie E. Everett, Mrs. Dal W. Renshaw and Mrs. Donald Dean Gregory.

The fun and informality of the Western way of life served as the theme for the monthly Hi and Bye coffee of the OWC at Webb AFB. Hostesses, wives of students in Class 66-D wore western attire as they greeted guests.

Mrs. Oma Anderson retired after 15 years service at the Veterans Administration Hospital and was honored with a farewell party by fellow employees.

Mrs. Cris Watson, a teacher at Howard County Junior College, enthralled the Big Spring Progressive Woman's Forum and other clubs with her experiences as a ferry pilot during World War II. Also, for a short time, Mrs. Watson taught flying for the Air Corps.

Another speaker, Klaus Limbacher, German exchange student making his home here with the R. J. Reams, appeared before the Altrusa Club, as he had others, to discuss his homeland and the exchange program as a whole.

Three past presidents of the Rannels Parent-Teacher Association were honored during a program at the school. The honorees were Mrs. J. H. Roman, Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. Dwight McCann. Also, honored at another affair were Master Masons who were guests of Chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star.

The public was invited to the first of many March of Dimes coffees, this one held in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

National Founders Day was observed by the Parent-Teacher Association Council as it dispatched a heavy business schedule to begin the year. Mrs. D. B. McCann detailed the history of the organization since 1897.

Mrs. Timothy L. Thomas, vocalist, and Nick Androvitch, pianist, were the featured artists at the monthly luncheon sponsored by the OWC at Webb AFB.

Mrs. Paul Guy, a member of the Seenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, received a diamond trophy from the national organization for sponsoring 18 new members.

The spring hair styles were introduced in local beauty salons. Official releases from the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the headlines were termed "swifty."

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon, 1105 E. 5th, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary quietly with their sons, James and Berlie, and their families.

Mrs. Edwin C. Hinkley, Kansas, City, Mo., supreme worthy president of the Social Order of the Beauceant, arrived here as a guest of Big Spring Assembly No. 211, and Regina Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, was installed as worthy advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

The Gold Room of Big Spring Country Club was the scene of a guest tea sponsored by the 1965 Hyperion Club. Hostesses of

were Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. W. J. Currie.

Mrs. W. F. Nolan, president of the Choir Boosters thanked the duplicate players who participated in the benefit games to purchase robes for the singers, and adult Girl Scout workers were invited to attend an "Arts Caravan" program headed by Mrs. D. M. Costlow, Stanton.

Mrs. Donald D. Van Meter and Mrs. G. Edward Williams were hostesses for a benefit children's party at Cosden Country Club where proceeds were contributed to the Heart Fund.

The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips was observed with an open house on Feb. 13. Friends had tea with the Phillips from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Valentine Festival, sponsored by the Goliad Junior High School Student Council, was held at the school with all parents invited to the festivities, and the Junior Woman's Forum held an informal style show in the Reddy Room.

On Valentine's Day, engagements and approaching marriages were announced for Miss Lamela Carr, Miss Jean Ann Patterson, Miss Carolyn Faye Walker and Miss Carolyn Diane Wilson.

Mrs. P. E. Jones, a registered pharmacist, and her children moved into the Ponderosa Apartments and settled down to become new citizens of Big Spring.

The Ladies Golf Association held a Valentine Tea at Big Spring Country Club. Serving the guests were Mrs. Garner McCadams, Mrs. Jerry Spence, Mrs. Jimmy Taylor and Mrs. Joe Moss.

A round of parties entertained six houseguests of Mrs. Harvey Williamson. The visitors were Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. Hugh Tull, Mrs. Tom Connolly, Mrs. G. E. Stolabarger, Mrs. Ollie Mae Pyle and Mrs. V. H. Van Voris, all of Amarillo, and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards of Ruidoso, N. M.

Several local couples traveled to San Angelo where they attended the annual Beta Sigma Phi Charity Ball. Mrs. Herman York represented the local Beta Omicron Chapter as a duchess.

"Thinking Day," a special Girl Scout observance, was held in the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb as birthdays of scout founders were celebrated. Pam McKinnon, a senior at Forsan High School spoke to another group of scouts on her scouting experiences in Japan.

The PBX Club was organized in Big Spring, the first officers being Mrs. Fern Smith, president; Mrs. John Simunovic, vice president; Mrs. Bill Kuykendall, treasurer; and Mrs. Trudy Ungler, secretary. The installation dinner was held at Cosden Country Club.

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Forum and the 1965 Hyperion Club.

Saluted in food page features for March were Mrs. Charles Rainwater, Mrs. Charles Boil, Mrs. J. T. Daley and Mrs. Kenneth Keefer.

Programs on beauty and good grooming were being presented to the area home demonstration clubs where guest speakers represented local beauty shops and clothing stores.

The Girl Scouts of Neighborhood I held a Father - Daughter banquet in the National Guard Armory with approximately 550 persons attending, and National Business Week began here with a "Howdy" party hosted by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The St. Patrick theme was used at the LGA luncheon at Big Spring Country Club, while at Cosden Country Club, the Cottillon Dance Club accented their Shamrock Ball with decorations noting the holiday.

The 1930 Hyperion Club toured the plant where teaching aids are manufactured and distributed by a local concern, Math-Master and GAMCO Corporation. The tour was part of a study, "Our Home Town."

New officers were announced for the Spoudazio Foru Study Club including Mrs. J. W. Dickens, president; Mrs. Don Farley, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Hill, secretary; Mrs. H. O. Huglins, treasurer; and Mrs. Ben Erwin, corresponding secretary.

The 16th District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers held its spring conference at Cosden Country Club, with Mrs. Roy Watkins and Mrs. R. E. Ray serving as co-chairmen for the event which drew an estimated 200 delegates to the city.

Mrs. James Duncan, 1300 W. 16th, was chosen one of the ten "Best Dressed" women in Texas as a panel of women's news editors. Pictured in a Houston paper, Mrs. Duncan was described as a gourmet cook, champion bridge player, and active on the civic and social scene.

George True, manager of the new Montgomery Ward and company store, and his family were welcomed as they moved into their home at 512 Scott.

"Buttons and Bows," a showing of spring fashions from Caudill's Dress Shop, featured models from the Forsan Study Club with Mrs. Chauncey B. Long as narrator.

The big event for the forum groups was the joint luncheon held at Cosden Country Club where the speaker was Mrs. Dee Lockland of McCamey, president of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Co-chairmen for the luncheon were Mrs. Bill C. Coleman of Spoudazio Foru and Mrs. Jack V. Smith of the Woman's Forum.

Mrs. William Russell assumed the post of director of youth activities at Webb AFB and lost no time in getting a number of special events under way. Her children are a daughter, Marty, and a son, Mark.

Well-known as a book reviewer in this area, Mrs. T. D. Young of Sweetwater was the honored guest of the 1948 Hyperion Club at a country club tea. She reviewed the book, "Sixpence In Her Shoe."

Twenty-five years of membership in the Ladies Auxiliary of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemens was made memorable for Mrs. J. H. Garland where she received a pin symbolizing her work for the organization.

A surprise party and dinner honored Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. A highlight of the evening was a mock ceremony in which the couple's children, Sharon, Cliff and Chris participated.

A new club, the Coahoma Chapter of the Young Homemakers of America was formed with Mrs. Gwen Oakes as president, and announced a potluck supper with the Coahoma Young Farmers group as guests.

The Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church announced their special project which was to climax with a Talent Tea in November. The women volunteered to use their time and talent to earn money for the church with the proceeds to be turned in at the tea.

The Howard County 4-H Favorite Food Show was a hit when held at the First Methodist Church where Betty Lou Little and Kathy Shaw took top places in the senior division, and Sandra Bridge was winner of the junior class.

The yearly meeting of the Texas West State Dees was held in Hereford with four members of the local BPO Drove No. 61 making the trip. They were Mrs. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Curtis Arnold, Mrs. W. R. Rogers and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Approximately 40 local players attended the "King Cotton" regional bridge tournament in Lubbock with most placing in one or more events.

The Western District, TPWC, held its convention in Fort Stockton where club awards were announced. Among the local winners were the Woman's Forum, the Junior Woman's Forum, Big Spring Progressive Woman's

April

April blew in a bit of enthusiasm for spring events, and the Opti-Mrs. Club announced plans to sponsor an entry in the junior division of the Miss Big Spring Pageant.

Spring millinery styles were modeled at the OWC luncheon with the hats being shown by members, and Mrs. J. B. Apple of the Big Spring Credit Club was chosen delegate to attend the Corpus Christi State Convention.

Delegates to the ABWA district convention in Phoenix were packing their bags. Those making the trip were Mrs. H. E. Taylor, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. R. C. LeFevre, Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs. Leonard Burks.

A feature story concerned Mrs. Viola Terry Dublin, mother of Mrs. Horace Garrett, who personified the women who helped make the west a little better for everyone.

A dance at Big Spring Country Club followed the installation of new officers for the Jaycee-ettes. The new slate included Mrs. Louis McKnight, president; Mrs. Walter Wheat, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Orr, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Dodson, secretary; Mrs. Charles Butts, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Fryar, reporter; and Mrs. Dub Moore, state director.

Saint Anne's Guild at Webb AFB planned a base-wide Easter party for the young people under the special activities program directed by Mrs. William Russell.

Kathy Shaw, 16, was the top senior in the milk group entries at the District Two 4-H Food Show at Texas Tech. She was set to compete in the state food show in Jaume.

Under way at Big Spring Country Club was the ringier tournament sponsored by the LGA, and new members welcomed were Mrs. George Hillard, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Lorin McDowell III and Mrs. William Cashion.

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a Ritual of Jewels ceremony for Mrs. Jackie Thomas, Mrs. Ron Gregory, Mrs. Jim Schillingberg, Mrs. Art Clonts and Mrs. Leslie White. A surprise breakfast was the spring event for Beta Omicron Chapter. The members met at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Taylor where the hostesses were Mrs. Jack Tayretn, Mrs. Morris Griffice and Mrs. Carroll Cannon.

Mrs. Bill Johnson presided at the tea table when the 1955 Hyperion Club observed its 10th anniversary by entertaining guests in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Curley.

Mrs. Robert Heinze and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt returned from Odessa where they attended the 50th annual state convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Heinze was president of the local music club and Mrs. Jarratt was state parliamentarian.

A Mexican dinner preceded a dance at Big Spring Country Club where music by the Lewis Hubbard orchestra.

A program at the Masonic Temple by the OES honored Mr. and Mrs. George Dabney on their 50 years membership in the Order of the Eastern Star.

A reception was held at the Veterans Administration Hospital to honor Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Belda, former director. The Beldas were in town several days preparing for the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie.

Klaus Limbacher, German exchange student, was speaker for the Junior Woman's Forum and discussed differences in the school systems of Germany and the United States.

"Open the Garden Gate" was the theme of the standard flower show sponsored by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Zack Gray was general chairman, and assisting her were Mrs. Guy Cook, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Miss Bessie Love, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Don Grantham, Mrs. J. W. Trantham, Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. R. L. Collins and Mrs. Joe Peay.

A feature story revealed how Mrs. Archie Butler, 1902 Goliad, had constructed a greenhouse and was successfully growing several varieties of orchids as a hobby.

Mrs. Norman Spencer, director, announced tryouts for the production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," scheduled to open May 14.

The Scramble Series for duplicate players ended at Big Spring Country Club with Mrs. John Stone taking first place. Mrs. Joe Steyer was second; and Mrs. Hayden Griffith was third.

The Highland South home of Mrs. Cris Watson was the scene of the annual spring coffee held by the business department of Howard County Junior College with students taking part as hosts and hostesses.

Eleven pledges of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

received the Ritual of Jewels badges. They were Mrs. A. P. Hurley, Mrs. Mike Arnold, Mrs. Paul Farrett, Mrs. Bob Bradford, Mrs. Jack Blizard, Mrs. Charles Dodson, Mrs. T. C. Estace, Mrs. Jimmy Parks, Mrs. Delbert Stanley, Mrs. Erik Vettergren and Mrs. Douglas Warren.

Easter baskets for children at the Special Education School were being constructed by the British Wives Club, and Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi donated sheets, towels and pillow cases to Halfway House.

Mrs. Boley Embrey, district president was guest speaker for the Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, while members of Alpha Chi Chapter reported on the District Eight meeting in Andrews.

Mrs. Bill C. Coleman reviewed "By Cecile" for Spoudazio Foru when the members met with Mrs. Oliver Cofer, and the NCO Wives Club announced plans to produce a variety show of skits and dances.

The entire slate of the National Secretaries Association was re-elected; serving a second term were Mrs. Bill Stone, president; Mrs. Herbert Heith, vice president; Mrs. De Ratliff, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Callahan; corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bobby Bradford, treasurer.

All newcomers were honored at a tea held at Cosden Country Club with members of the Newcomers Club as hostesses, and the Philatheans of First Methodist Church celebrated their 38th birthday with a buffet luncheon at the church.

Mrs. Taylor Anderson and Mrs. L. D. Cobb were reinstated as members of the BPO Dees as the group planned an Easter egg hunt for children and outdoor meal for adults.

Activities began for National Secretaries Week, April 18-24, with an informal party in the home of Mrs. Camille Patterson. Luncheons, programs and a Bosses Night were also scheduled. R. L. Beale was named Boss of the Year, and Mrs. Ruth Heith received the Secretary of the Year award.

Four members of the Desk and Derrick Club attended a seminar in Wichita Falls. Participating in the three-day event were Mrs. Gertrude Rodricks, Mrs. Oleta Horne, Mrs. Kaye Thornton and Mrs. Adrian Randle.

Charter members were honored during an Altrusa Club luncheon at Cokers Restaurant. Those honored were Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. H. D. Cowden, Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. W. U. O'Neill, Mrs. Kaye Thornton, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, and Mrs. L. J. Berkley.

Mrs. C. R. Berkley, state president, was honored at a luncheon for members of the Howard County Home Demonstration club.

A Saturday duplicate game series ended at Big Spring Country Club with two men, George D. Pike and Joe Steyer, taking top places.

Miss Cynthia Pond was named recipient of the AAUW scholarship.

Miss Mary Margaret Gary, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia Gary and Big Spring's 1964 Maid of Cotton, prepared to compete in the 1965 South Plains Maid of Cotton contest in Lubbock.

The Founder's Day Banquet held by Beta Sigma Phi disclosed that Mrs. Melvin Clark and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor had been named "Girl of the Year" by their respective chapters.

Climaxing a year's study on Texas heritage, members of the Woman's Forum traveled to Austin where they visited the capitol and historic sites.

W. C. Blankenship retired after 37 years in the local school system and was awarded a plaque by Mrs. R. E. Ray, P-TA president, during a luncheon in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Drake observed their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception in the Community Room.

A new slate was named during the OWC May luncheon. They were Mrs. Timothy Thomas, president; Mrs. Jerry Kashner, first vice president; Mrs. James Arnold, second vice president; Mrs. D. M. Working, third vice president; Mrs. W. E. Lowman, recording secretary; Mrs. George McKenna, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Cole, treasurer; and Mrs. Gerry Green, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. R. E. Ray left to attend the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Albuquerque, N. M.

The Big Spring Garden Club Council sponsored a garden pilgrimage to the homes of Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. J. W. Garrison, Mrs. J. L. Morehead, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Cal Guilliams, and Mrs. J. F. Wheat. Touring visitors were served tea in the Wheat home.

"April Showers and May Flowers" was the theme of the spring formal held for members of the Wednesday Night Dance Club and their guests. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ramwater were chairman of the host couples, and music was by Bern-

ie Howell. Over 100 attended.

Another class of Gray Ladies was capped at Webb AFB with Col. A. F. Taute extending the welcome and R. W. Whipkey presenting the certificates.

Furnishings, Fashions And Family Fun Made The News

(Continued from Page 14-C)

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ident; Mrs. T. J. Huyar, secretary; and Mrs. W. E. Brown, treasurer.
A flag-waving Fourth of July luncheon of the OWC at Webb. The red, white and blue color scheme was used to decorate the dining room with flowers, streamers and flags. All over the city, the holiday was celebrated with picnics, golfing, boating, swimming or quiet days at home. Many traveled to Ruidoso, N. M., for the weekend.
Miss Fumiko Hasegawa of Japan was a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of the Knott community. She remained here for three weeks as part of the exchange program sponsored by the International 4-H Clubs.
A local girl, Miss Judy Daniel, was made grand drill leader of the Grand Assembly of the Texas Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Women were volunteering, at the request of Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, to assist with the Head Start program in the local school system.
Mrs. R. C. LeFevre was named "Woman of the Year" by the Seenic Chapter of the ABWA during a dinner at Hotel Settles.
Teenagers were being drawn to the First Methodist Church where the book "The Gospel According to Beantons," was being reviewed by Mrs. O. T. Brewster and Mrs. Herman Smith. The study was being held every evening for a week with recreational activities afterward.
The local Altrusa Chapter donated a traction table for the Howard County Rehabilitation Center, and Mrs. Ennis Cochran, volunteer coordinator at Big Spring State Hospital, hosted a coffee for volunteers from the OWC at Webb.
The YMCA summer fund program was well under way with games and crafts being taught to youngsters in the community by both professional and volunteer "Y" workers.
Miss Brenda Elaine Standerfer, Stanton, received a Fine Arts Apprenticeship Award from the Russell Fine Arts Foundation. Miss Standerfer, a high school 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 Hillings of the local chapter.
The fall flower show was shaping up as the Four O'Clock Garden Club announced committees for the show which will be Nov. 1 with Mrs. B. W. Tubb as general chairman.
Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Riddle of Knott held a "hootenanny" in honor of exchange 4-H student Miss Fumiko Hasegawa.
Mrs. Don Wiley was named among the top five candidates to be considered for the Texas representative to the national Mrs. America contest. Mrs. Wiley, member of the Junior Women's Forum, her sponsor, was to be 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 convention.
A district meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority was held at the Ramada Inn with Mrs. Glyn Mitchell giving the welcoming address.

Scoutmaster of the sea dominated decorations for the Hi and Bye Coffee at Webb AFB where hostesses were wives of members of Class 6-H.
Miss Nancy Haralson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haralson, left for Fort Worth where she was "Miss Big Spring" in the "Miss Texas" competition.
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Lawhorn returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they attended the Grand Lodge of BPO Elks. Both couples flew to Nassau to tour the Bahamas Island City.
A candlelight installation ceremony was held for new officers of the NCO Wives Club. Mrs. James Pettit was named president, and her vice president was Mrs. Edwin Sorenson.

People were putting on the dog for the Big Spring Kennel Club show Sept. 12 in Birdwell Park. Out-of-town judges were here for the Class B match.
Big Spring High School students got acquainted at a "Howdy Party" in the patio where music was by the "Heartbeats."
Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. Tom South won the club championship during games at Big Spring Country Club and were awarded the Marie McDonald trophies.

The American Legion Auxiliary presented a Howard County Junior College scholarship to Michael C. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods.
The Rev. Robert J. McDermott was supervising plans for the third fall festival at St. Thomas Catholic Church. The first such festivities had helped restore the main church and the third was to provide funds to pay for remodeling of the basement.
The H.C.J.C. Scholarship provided by the ABWA Seenic Chapter went to Sandra Maxwell of Rankin.

The Jaycee-ettes heard a talk on women's fashions by Ed Fisher who spoke to the women in the Community Room. Fisher had just returned from the fashion buyers market and told the women what to expect in new styles.
Among the women who were working to assure the success of the concert season were Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. George E. Franks, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. H. Boullion Jr., Mrs. Jerry Man-cill and Mrs. Roberta Phelan, who were pictured at their respective assignments as the ticket sale began.

The American Association of University Women sponsored a fall style show by Hemphill-Wells at Cosden Country Club during a membership coffee.
Mrs. Guy Mitchell, president of the Howard County A&M Mothers' Club, announced that a board meeting of the Texas federation would be held at College Station with Mrs. Pat Leslie of Baytown presiding.
The Vacation Special Series ended for duplicate players at Big Spring Country Club with Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. Elvis McCarry and Mrs. E. O. Ellington taking first, second and third places.
Mrs. Dee Locklin of McCamey, Western District president, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was a special guest of the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma as it awarded an H.C.J.C. scholarship to Miss Beatrice Torres.
The first meeting of the club season for Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was a salad supper in the home of Mrs. B. R. Newton with Mrs. Richard Egan presiding.

Plans to attend a recreation day in Plainview were being made by members of the TOPS Pound Rebels.
The selling of Christmas cards was adopted as a ways and means project of the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Mrs. Boone Horne presided.
Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow was a guest speaker for the After Five Garden Club. Mrs. Bristow commented on flower arrangements exhibited by the members.
A travel film was shown during a meeting of the Forsan Study Club. Mrs. C. P. Sherman introduced Miss Laurel Grandstaff as guest speaker.
Winners of The Herald's "Home Town Cooking" contest were announced. They were Mrs. George W. McKenna, Mrs. Dan Brasher, Mrs. James N. Wood, Mrs. Fred Carson, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Roy Moran and Mrs. Olton Jayson.

Reports from the supreme assembly of the Beautecents of the World was given at a meeting of the Social Order of the Beautecents. The members met at the Masonic Hall, with Mrs. O. L. Nabors presiding.
A hobby party was held by members of the TOPS Pound Rebels. The party was held at the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building and Mrs. Al Scott won the prize for the most original costume.
Degrees were awarded at a meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. The 54 members present met at the lodge hall with Mrs. LaVerne Rogers presiding.

A housekeeping satire was the program theme at a Junior Woman's Forum meeting. The members met at the home of Mrs. Tom King, 802 Birdwell, and Mrs. Morris Rhoades presented the program.
Mrs. Huey Rogers was re-elected as president of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association. Named to complete her staff were Mrs. A. K. Jones, Mrs. Paul Camp, and Mrs. Orlie Branson.
Abstract flower arrangements were exhibited at a meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club. The members met at the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams, 1313 Dixie.
The making of doll dresses and casserole dishes were part of the October program of the area home demonstration clubs.

Sam Cauble was honored on his 91st birthday at his home at 800 Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Lad Cauble were hosts for the afternoon open house.
Rusbees were entertained at a meeting of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Mrs. Bill Daniels, 40-A Chanutte was hostess.
Mrs. Ed Settles received recognition from the Insurance Women of Big Spring when it was announced that she had been named to the state federation pin committee.

A dinner dance was held at Cosden Country Club to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Math Master Labs Inc. Approximately 200 attended and music was provided by a combo composed of Kyle McAlister, Danny Johnson, Morgan Martin and Ronnie Banks.
Mrs. Pyrie Bradshaw was installed as the president of the Big Spring Credit Women's Club. Other officers were Mrs. Noel Hull and Miss Pauline Sullivan.
Fashion forecast for the season were described by Mrs. Bill C. Coleman at the Spoudazio Forum Study Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jim Lemons, 2612 Carol.

Women in Construction installed officers in a ceremony at the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Lee Tunnell became president, and Mrs. Johnnie Winham was vice president.
Mrs. Harold Davis conducted a voice workshop at a meeting of the Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club at the Officers Open Mess at Webb AFB.
A Pennsylvania Dutch dinner was held by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reams at the Big Spring Country Club. The 90 guests attending were served selections of Amish influenced cooking.

Mrs. M. S. Knowles and Mrs. Kaye Thornton attended a district 9 conference in Austin as delegates from the Altrusa Club.
Mrs. George W. Dawson, 606 Colgate, made her first appearance in "Who's Who of American Women." She was selected for her ability as an outstanding club woman.
A \$25 contribution to the Howard County Rehabilitation Center was approved at a meeting of the Junior Woman's Forum. The members met at the home of Mrs. Ted Ferrell, 704 W. 15th.

One hundred guests registered for the district 2 "Friendship Night" of the Laura B. Hart Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. A western theme was followed at the event.
Mrs. Mike Arnold was selected to represent the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Queen of Hearts Valentine Ball in San Angelo.
Mrs. Walter Korpze was elected as vice president and Mrs. Mike Craddock as secretary at

an October meeting of the Newcomer Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Nan Salyer and Mrs. Max Werking.
Mrs. C. H. McDaniel Jr., Howard County librarian, was named vice chairman of District 3 during a meeting held in Brownwood.
The West Texas Girl Scout Council's annual award banquet was held in Abilene with the highest award to an adult volunteer in Scouting going to R. J. Ream of Big Spring.
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...wing commander who was to leave soon for Colorado Springs, Colo.
A chili supper was held by Rebekah Lodge No. 284, and the 1953 Hyperion Club made donations to the TB Association fund and a local school lunch fund. The Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society sponsored a Christmas bazaar and lasagna supper to which the public was invited.
The public was welcomed, also, to the Christmas Pilgrimage sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs with four homes on display. Visitors toured the homes of Mrs. T. H. McCann, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr., and Mrs. D. S. Riley. Mrs. Odell Womack was the council project chairman.

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The OWC held a wine-tasting luncheon sponsored by the Student Squadron wives.
The West Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, with members in Big Spring, offered Ladd Thomas in a recital at Midland.

Duke Ellington played for a capacity crowd at Cosden Country Club where breakfast was served to conclude the evening.
Miss Pam Ham was selected to represent the Insurance Woman of Big Spring at civic functions, and Miss Sheryl Gambill was chosen DeMolay Sweetheart.

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Men's Wear '65 was the theme of a picture game describing the newest trends in garments for the fashion - conscience man.
Modeling the fashions were Waymon Clark, Gregg Pate, Jack Lee, Louis McKnight, R. S. Galbraith Jr., Jess Little, Rev. James A. Puckett, Roger Brown and Jerry Kelly.

Miss Mary Foreman was the subject of a feature story on the counseling system and aims in the local school system.
The OWC held a wine-tasting luncheon sponsored by the Student Squadron wives.
The West Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, with members in Big Spring, offered Ladd Thomas in a recital at Midland.

Duke Ellington played for a capacity crowd at Cosden Country Club where breakfast was served to conclude the evening.
Miss Pam Ham was selected to represent the Insurance Woman of Big Spring at civic functions, and Miss Sheryl Gambill was chosen DeMolay Sweetheart.

Area home demonstration clubs were arranging food for sale at the Hereford sale at the county barn.
A Thanksgiving dinner for members of the Social Order of

...the Beauceant and their husbands also included several guests from the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.
Six women received pledge pins during a ritual conducted by Mrs. Billy G. McDonald for the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.
The Rev. Thomas Quinnivan, San Antonio, editor of the magazine, "Mary Immaculate" was guest speaker for the Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council's annual award banquet was held in Abilene with the highest award to an adult volunteer in Scouting going to R. J. Ream of Big Spring.
Mrs. Edwin J. Emmons, Mrs. Gregory Perron and Dr. Francis N. Medici were pictured putting the finishing touches on a mural for the pediatric waiting room of the Webb Hospital.

The annual red dress tea held by a group of close friends, was held in the home of Mrs. D. S. Phillips, north of Coahoma.
The retiring officers of the LGA at Big Spring Country Club were hostesses for a Cheer Party preceding the regular luncheon. Guest speakers were Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Jimmy Taylor and Mrs. Garner McAdams.
An old fashion Yule theme was used at the OWC luncheon at Webb where a turn of the century atmosphere was created for the occasion.

Mrs. Donald Van Meter was hostess for a farewell party honoring Mrs. A. F. Taute where guests were members of the International Wives Club.
Miss Anna Smith, Dean of Women at H.C.J.C. was named to a state post for the Texas Health, Physical Education and Recreational Association.
Marking the 50th anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle of Coahoma were honored with an open house with their children as hosts.

Over 200 members and guests of the Wednesday Night Dance Club gathered at Cosden Country Club for the groups annual holiday dance and breakfast. Music was by Johnny Long.
Mrs. Stanley Wheelock was named president of the British Wives Club, and Mrs. Odell Buchanan was chosen to head the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge.
Miss Marguerite Cooper was hostess to members of the Desk and Derrick Club for a buffet dinner in her home, and the Jaycee-ettes reported three dozen doll dresses made for use of the Salvation Army.

The American Business Club and their guests met for a dinner dance at Big Spring Country Club with Garner McAdams, Bill Reed and Elmo Phillips serving on the social committee.
The Child Study Club held a holiday luncheon, and Mrs. Kay Williams was named president of the BPO Doves.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Smith noted their golden wedding anniversary with an open house in the Community Room, and convention delegates named by the GIA were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. C. L. Kirkland.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Reid was noted with a celebration in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reid in Coahoma.
The Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held a Christmas tea in the SUB at H.C.J.C. The program which followed was under the direction of Mrs. Martin Landers.

Another Yuletide tea was held in the home of Mrs. Donald Van Meter with over 100 local women included on the guest list. The Classroom Teachers Association hosted a Christmas party at Goliad Junior High School, and the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt was the scene of the annual President's Tea for faculty members of the junior college.
The Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club entertained their husbands and friends at a dinner in the Officers Open Mess at Webb AFB.

A party for the Howard County Home Demonstration Club Council was the occasion for the installation of new officers. They were: Mrs. Frances Zant, chairman; Mrs. Vern Vigar, treasurer; Mrs. Alden Ryan, secretary; and Mrs. Omer Decker, vice chairman.
Mrs. Lowell Baird and Mrs. A. C. Bass hosted a holiday coffee in the Baird home to which over 200 guests were invited.
Miss Nancy Haralson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haralson, was chosen one of the ten most beautiful girls in Theta Sigma Phi at the University of Texas.
Mrs. M. C. Grigsby was hostess for a holiday open house in her home, and the Rev. and Mrs. Byron Ornd were hosts for an open house honoring deacons and staff members of College Baptist Church.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steward welcomed friends to an open house observing their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 26.

The Spoudazio Fora Study Club held a holiday dinner in the Patio Room of Holiday Inn then joined other dancers at the Christmas dance given by Cosden Country Club.
The area home demonstration clubs were given year-end par-

ties during which their new officers were installed.
The Ambassadors Club danced to music of the Bob Goudy Combo at Big

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.

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TOTALS

BUYING INCOME PEGGED AT \$69,045,000

Banner Year Predicted For Retail Sales Here

Big Spring followed the state and national trend in a promising rise in retail sales in 1965. In several cases, local merchants did better than state or national averages, and nearly all agreed that 1966 should be a banner year for retail sales.

Breakdown of sales showed automotive industry at \$15,101,000; food, \$9,159,000; eating and drinking places, \$2,748,000; general merchandise, \$7,523,000; apparel, \$2,780,000; furniture, \$1,927,000; gas stations, \$5,797,000; lumber and hardware, \$1,965,000; and drug, \$1,711,000.

Department stores averaged good gains, especially through the holiday season. One department store manager said that people seemed to be purchasing a few higher-priced items rather than a volume of medium-priced goods.

Grocers bringing up the rear, said that 1965 estimates varied from "off just a little from 1964" to "fairly good." All things considered, merchants estimated a rise in sales of around seven to eight per cent, although some were optimistic as to 10 to 12 per cent, although some were as optimistic as 10 to 12 per cent while others were a bit cautious at four to five per cent.

though few people actually realize it, according to one merchant. Also cited was the military boost of Webb AFB. Although it was reported that several hundred families have transferred a steady influx of new families will offset this, according to a local merchant.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966 SECTION D

Unemployment Low, Payroll \$75 Million

The employment picture in un-

employment and steady outlook for retail sales, according to figures from the Texas Em-

ployment Commission and latest "Sales Management" figures.

For 1965 there were approximately 13,575 men and women employed in Howard County, with more than 11,500 of them in Big Spring. Number of men employed stood at approximately 9,506 and number of women, at 4,569.

Estimated sales for the city in 1965 were listed at \$37,436,000 for the county and \$53,240,000 for the city.

Banks Post New Records, Deposits At All-Time High

Bank figures reached new heights during 1965. At the end of the year, deposits reached a new all-time

high of \$44,778,729, well above the previous record of \$41,519,495 on Dec. 31, 1964.

At the end of 1965 eclipsed the previous high of \$45,884,812 in April, 1965.

The peak for loans and discounts was \$23,551,907 in October, 1965.

The 12 months just ended will go down in the books as a "good" year for Howard County farmers and ranchers.

Savings Climb Up Sharply

Funds on deposit as savings climbed sharply during 1965.

\$5,621,594, a gain \$393,200, or up 7.52 per cent.

The aggregate of loans outstanding for banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions was \$49,111,996.

TEC handled only 7,537 claims in 1965, well under the 1964 figure of 9,608.

Farmers Wind Up With 'Good' Year

The 12 months just ended will go down in the books as a "good" year for Howard County farmers and ranchers.

Ranchers, too, will remember 1965 with pleasure. The market started off poorly but built up into interesting dimensions as the months passed.

final touch to the cotton harvest are wondering what kind of weather is in store for 1966. If the year is to be as good as 1965 for the farmers, there must be some rain and not too far in the future.

It should be noted that the bank figures do not include demand deposits, which are approximately twice the figure on time and savings.

TEC handled only 7,537 claims in 1965, well under the 1964 figure of 9,608. The retail and wholesale trade was still listed as the largest employer of Big Spring men and women, followed by the manufacturing industry.

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Several factors contributed to the somewhat astonishing crop the year produced. According to Herb Heilig, county farm agent, good fortune trailed the cotton farmers at several steps during the year.

Howard County has about 8,000 sheep. The crop from these animals—wool and a good yield of spring lambs—will bring in about \$90,000.

Postal savings, gradually dwindling to the vanishing point, amounted to a mere \$20,846.

Here are the figures for Howard County banks for a number of years:

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Modest Gains In Credit Union Total

The number of credit unions gained by one and reached 11 at the end of 1965, a year that produced some rather static results.

and they had \$5,621,594 to their credit, a gain of \$393,000 for the year.

Dividends ranged from 4.8 for the newest of the unions up to six per cent, and three of the unions made interest refunds.

New Department In Sears Book

An entirely new apparel department, designed to serve the fast-growing younger generation is making its merchandise debut in Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s 1966 Spring - Summer catalog, now being distributed here.

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By and large, the unions made fewer loans for less, but loans outstanding rose slightly. Nevertheless, they paid out well over a quarter of a million dollars in dividends and interest refunds.

Webb Reports Safest Tally

An accident-free record in December and the New Year holiday gave Webb AFB an outstanding Homesafe tally. This was the first accident-free holiday month in six years and the year's record cut last year's reportable accident record in half.

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Table with columns for Loans Made, Amount, and various bank/union categories for 1965 and 1964.

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A BROAD FARE OF NEWS OFFERED IN HERALD PAGES

Readers of the Daily Herald had a broad fare of local stories and pictures during 1965.

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Table with columns for Loans Made, Amount, and various bank/union categories for 1965 and 1964.

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None of these figures include special items from out-of-county points not originated by staff or correspondents, nor does it include the thousands of items from the Associated Press and pictures from the AP Wirephoto.

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.

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UTILITIES SHOW SOME GROWTH

Utility connections, long a barometer of population totals, may no longer be as accurate as in previous years.

The electric company reported a decrease for the year—with 9,530 meters at the end of 1965, compared with 9,664 at the end of 1964.

The natural gas company too showed a decrease, dropping from 9,501 in 1964 to 9,480 in 1965.

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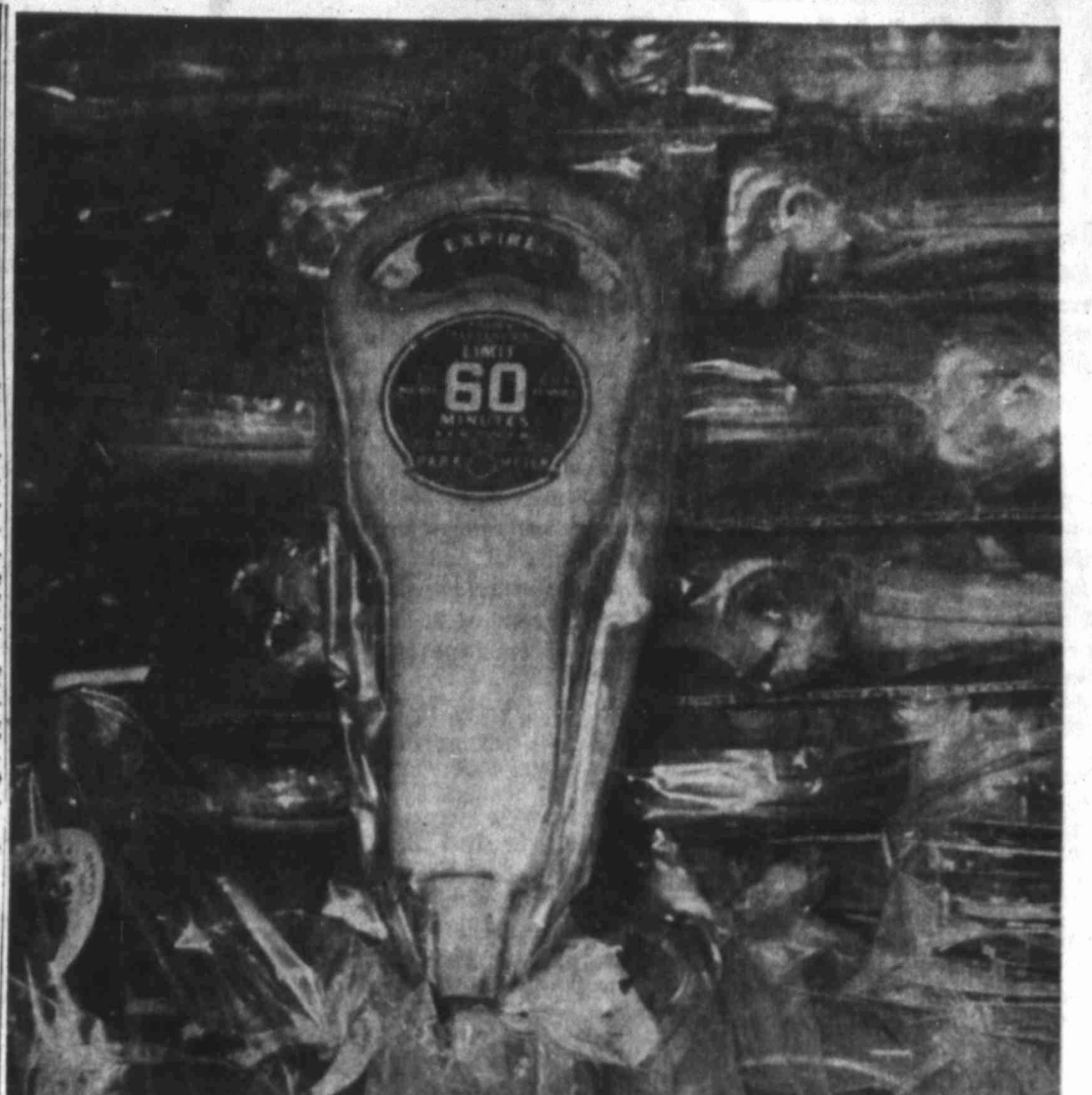
Water meters, long the standard of such estimates, has an increase in meters installed, and a slight increase in those actual-

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UTILITY GROWTH

Table showing utility growth with columns for Year, Phones, Water, Electric, Gas.

POPULATION: 36,000



Expired Parking Meters Take In Less During '65

A sharp drop of some \$15,000 in parking meter revenue in 1965 from 1964 was recorded during the past year, according to the city secretary's figures.

Whether meters will be replaced will not be decided until late this month when the temporary abandonment period is finished.

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During May, 1965, 76 meters in "fringe" areas bordering on the downtown area proper were removed, and the drop in estimated revenue for the year

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FIGURES STATIC

Utilities Show Some Growth

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New Commander Named At Webb

Webb AFB had an eventful 1965. The base underwent several significant changes while achieving an outstanding record of mission accomplishment.

Col. A. F. Taute, wing commander, was notified of his promotion to the rank of Brigadier General, and then was reassigned to Air Defense Command Headquarters at Ent AFB, Colorado. His successor as Wing Commander is Col. Chester J. Butcher, formerly chief of the space division for the AF Directorate of Operational Requirements and Development Plans. A new Air Base Group Commander, Col. Joseph H. Sherwood took over for retiring Col. E. L. Masters in the summer of 1965.

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. Evelyn N. Lawrence, formerly chief nurse at the base hospital, pinned on silver wings during the year.

The base was recognized for outstanding accomplishments repeatedly by higher headquarters during the year. All inspections received excellent ratings and several organizations were singled out for their performance.

The maintenance division was selected to receive the ATC Outstanding Maintenance Effectiveness and Efficiency Trophy, and in December the Field Maintenance Squadron and the Organizational Maintenance Squadron received the AF Outstanding

Unit Award. The Webb base paper, the Prairie Pilot, was selected as the best class II newspaper in the Air Training Command and then went on to be named as the best in worldwide USAF competition.

The semi-annual Standardization-Evaluation inspections both resulted in excellent ratings for the operational mission. And the Annual Inspector General Inspection in February resulted in an overall rating of excellent for the entire base.

The mission of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing — training the world's finest pilots, underwent several significant changes this past year. First was the increase in student load. In 1964 the eight training classes averaged 43 students. Now they have more than 60.

Also, a new phase of training was added to the program. Students, beginning with Class 67-A in August, 1965, received 30 hours of flight training in the T-41 aircraft (military version of the Cessna 172). This training is on a civilian contract basis with Central American Airways at Howard County Airport. The opening of this program was marked by a barbecue sponsored by the Aviation Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce honoring the new program, the civilian instructors and the members of Class 67-A.

There are approximately 225 instructor pilots at Webb to train the student pilots, and in 1965 there were 84,086 hours of

jet flying time accumulated by the two flying training squadrons. Of this total, 43,140 hours were in the T-37 primary jet trainer, and 40,946 were in the supersonic T-38 trainer aircraft.

The Webb AFB Hospital, also cited for administrative and professional proficiency in 1965 by higher headquarters, underwent constructional improvements during the busy year. The hospital shows 9,338 patient days with a 25.6 daily patient census from the 1,763 admissions. The hospital has 35 rooms and 35 beds and 10 bassinets.

Of the approximately 3,500 people at Webb, there are 359 officers, 433 officer students, 1,538 airmen and 667 civilians in addition to over 500 persons assigned to the tenant units on the base.

The payroll for the civilians at Webb exceeds \$4,500,000 annually and for the military exceeds \$14,750,000 annually.

New construction for the base included an ultra-modern cafeteria and a base gymnasium.

City's Three Courses Given Maximum Play

Golf enjoyed an unprecedented boom on the local scene during 1965, with business at the Municipal course up over 10 percent from the preceding year

Illness Hits Thinclads

Illnesses and injuries sapped the HCJC track and field team of its strength at critical times, with the result that the Jayhawks never had a chance in 1965 to show what they could do.

Most important loss to the Big Spring-based school was quarter miler Steve Langham, who has won the Nationals in that event as a freshman.

He had heel trouble and didn't even get to go to Garden City, Kansas, site of the National meet.

The Nationals were won by Phoenix, Ariz., for the second time in a row, with 84 points. Second was Victoria, Texas, with 56 points; and third Blinn, Texas, 45½ points.

HCJC, without a first place win, wound up sixth at Garden City with a total of 33½ points behind such schools as Lubbock Christian College and Hutchinson, Kansas.

HCJC's best showings at Garden City were turned in by Walter Reyna, second in the mile run; James Napier, second in the district; and Harley Bynum, second in the high hurdles.

Earlier, the Hawks retained their Western Conference championship by a mere half point. The locals were badly crippled for that meet, too.

More Miles Added To County System

Howard County's network of all-weather highways grew steadily in 1965.

County-built paved roads climbed to 146 miles total — a gain of 12.5 miles over the total mileage a year ago.

Some of the roads built in 1965 were carry-over jobs from 1964, according to Billy Paul Thomas, county road supervisor.

The number of miles of new road paved in 1965 matched exactly the mileage of 1964 — 12.5 miles.

This is short of the 20-mile-per-year goal the county commissioners set each year, but history shows there have been very few years when the 20 mile notch was reached.

The road and bridge department spent \$35,401.29 for paving and \$10,200 for gravel during the year.

In 1964, paving costs were \$34,075.

Roads paved in 1965 include: South Mountain Road and Wilbanks Road, 1.53 miles; Baylor Street, .78 mile, Old Colorado Road extension, 3.01 miles; Martin and Salem road extensions, 2 miles; Wilson Road, 3.69 miles; and Wallace Road, 1.48.

In addition to the new roads built, the department sealcoated 19.76 miles of existing county paved road. Treated with sealcoating were Allred Road and West Knott Road, 7.34 miles; Sinclair Road, 2.31 miles; Stanolind Road, 3 miles; Lomax Road, 2.28 miles; Wasson Pitt Road, 2.99 miles; Schafer Road, 1.84 miles.

The road department also did all the grade work for a street widening job in Forsan. The job covered half a mile of street with a width of 40 feet.

Other jobs performed by the department in 1965 included parking ramp at the airport and another at the Rehabilitation Center.

Right-of-way work is complete on the West Knott Road. This project calls for six miles of construction and is slated for completion early this spring.

The department used 293 tons of patching material (cold mix asphalt) during the year at a cost of \$1,725.

The department has 40 full-time employees on its payroll including the secretary.

During 1965, two of the department trucks were replaced at a cost of \$10,402; two new movers were bought, \$3,944; one motor grader was replaced, \$14,267; and one car was replaced at \$1,279.

Admissions of 11,943 patients were reported during the year by four private hospitals, Howard County Hospital Foundation, Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, Cowper Clinic and Hospital, and Medical Arts Hospital.

Average daily census showed 150 people in local private hospitals.

The institutions reported 203 beds and 26 bassinets. A total of 761 births were reported and 373 births at Webb AFB Hospital could be added to this.

Total expenses of the private hospitals and clinics approximated \$1,968,990, of which \$1,309,192 was in payroll to over 330 hospital employes, including the professional staffs.

An estimated 161,009 clinic visits took place during the year. Public hospitals, including Big Spring State Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital and Webb AFB Hospital, showed 6,192 admissions and an average daily census of 984. Together they had 1,175 beds and 10 bassinets. Total expense and total payroll, excluding Webb in both cases, amounted to \$3,845,000 and \$2,994,000.

Admissions of all private and public hospitals aggregated 17,135 patients, and the average hospital census was 1,336 patients. Total beds were 1,378 and bassinets, 36. Total expense, without Webb figures, was \$5,813,090 of which \$4,303,192 was in payroll to over 1,000 persons, not including Webb.

Something New In Highland Shopping Center ...

DON'S Discount



CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY

Located In The Back Part Of Highland Shopping Center Facing South Mountain ... Drive To The South Side Of The Center!

DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED

PANTS OR CAPRIS 39¢ Ea.

DRAPES UNLINED PER PANEL 85¢

Suits & Dresses Plain 98¢

LAUNDERED GOODS SHIRTS ON HANGERS OR FOLDED 25¢

DON'S NO. 1
LOCATED AT 1704 FM ROAD 700 AT SOUTH BIRDWELL LANE

WE'RE NO SPRING CHICKEN



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Our community has a proud heritage and we are pleased to be a part of it. It has been a pleasure to work and live in our thriving, growing city. We plan to continue to be a part of the Big Spring scene and do our part in its growth.

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For many years, we have offered the ladies of West Texas the very finest in apparel... nationally advertised, quality merchandise that is moderately priced.

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SCS Signs Up 77 For Conservation

During this past year, 77 new farmer-rancher cooperators signed agreement with the Martin-Howard Soil and Water Conservation District.

Conservation district plans with 153 farmers and ranchers were revised or updated this past year in the district.

During 1965, over 51,000 acres of brush control was carried out by cooperators of the Martin-Howard unit. This has helped to improve the rangeland of this area and enabled valuable moisture that the brush was using to go to grass plants for their production. Other range practices that have helped in improving grasses on the rangeland of the area are deferred grazing. Over 346,000 acres of rangeland was properly grazed this past year in the district.

Ranchers and livestock farmers installed 44 new ponds or above-ground storages, 48,264 acres of rangeland that had brush control were seeded with adapted grasses.

The Standard Soil Survey has almost been completed in the district. The Howard and Midland county surveys have been completed and the reports written. All of Martin County has been mapped except 50,000 acres. The reports will be published on the county basis and will be available to anyone that has a need for information on soils. The Soil Conservation Service has the responsibility of the soil surveys in cooperation with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station.

Thirty-seven farmers and ranchers signed Great Plains conservation program contracts

on 43,052 acres in 1965. The GPCP is a long-range voluntary program in addition to others of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to assist farmers and ranchers to work out land use and treatment which will help them to prevent the recurrence or the effect of the many of the hazards caused by the erratic climate of the Great Plains area. There are now 277 active contracts on 517,747 acres in the conservation district.

Paralleling terraces are relatively new in the conservation district but there were 38 miles constructed in 1965. Parallel terraces are constructed to eliminate point runs, and more are being constructed from the back side to eliminate the deep barp in front. This also causes the water to be backed over a large area of land in front of the terraces. There were 36 miles of conventional level terraces constructed in 1965 in addition to the parallel terraces.

Farmers in the Martin-Howard Soil and Water Conservation District have applied several conservation practices this past year. Over 90,000 acres of farmland received a conservation cropping system. This system means that all needed treatment to cropland has been carried out. Along with this, 64,000 acres had proper residue management that protected the soil from wind erosion. Over 186,000 acres had contour farming carried out. Farmers planted over 17,000 acres to cover crops which also protect the land from wind erosion.

Scout District Soars Above National Average

The Lone Star District of Boy Scouts of America soared well over the national averages for number of boys in area troops for 1965, according to William McRee, district scout executive.

The District, which comprises Howard, Glasscock and Sterling counties, had 47.5 per cent of all area boys in Cub Scouts, 55.7 per cent in Boy Scouts and 18.8 per cent in Explorers. The national averages are 37 per cent

for Cub Scouts, 52 per cent for Boy Scouts, and 11 per cent for Explorers.

There were a total of 1,561 boys in the program in 59 units—19 Cub units, 27 scouting units, and 13 explorer units. There are 655 cubs, 665 scouts and 210 explorers in the district, McRee reported. The 1964 total was 1,453.

Total number of adults in the program numbered around 350, including district committeemen, troop leaders, scoutmasters, den mothers and other scout personnel.

Highlights of the year included the first aid meet held at Runnels Junior High School in February, where over 225 boys from from 18 troops participated in learning first aid safety.

The cubs held their Blue and Gold Banquets and over 3,000 parents and cubs were involved. The scouts had the spring camporee at Moss Creek Lake, attended by 250 boys; and 13 troops attended the Buffalo Trail Ranch near Ft. Davis, five went elsewhere to summer camps, and five other troops participated in out-door camping of some kind.

Nearly 150 boys attended the fall camporee Dec. 4 and 5 at the Jamboree grounds.

One Explorer post attended the Philmont Scout Ranch, nationally recognized Boy Scout ranch in New Mexico, and several others took part in short-term camps and trips to Santa Fe for skiing.

Ambucs See War Picture

Sobering still pictures of America's involvement in the Viet Nam war, an Associated Press preparation made available to the organization by the Daily Herald, were screened for the benefit of American Business Club members at their Friday luncheon in the Settles Hotel.

The pictures were edited by AP combat photographer Horst Faas, whose taped voice vividly projected the seriousness and the depth of the struggle.

Club members Bill McDonald and Weldon Bryson cooperated in staging the program for their fellow Ambucs.

John Benson was introduced as a new member of the club. Guests included Gerald Wooten, Lanny Hamby, James Belew and Bill Cadzo.

Many Projects Are Benefited

Big Spring residents gave generously to health, youth, charity, welfare and other projects during 1965.

The principal fund raiser was the United Fund, with \$95,462 subscribed toward a \$99,964 goal. The United Fund is simply the fund raising organization which supports more than a dozen agencies serving the community.

In addition, health agencies raised another \$27,560, youth agencies some \$30,950 for regular operations. Another \$17,500 was raised in capital funds for equipment in the new rehabilitation center.

Thus, the total of funds raised approximates \$178,000. This does not include possibly another \$10,000 which civic and service clubs raise for various community projects, nor the host of "small club projects and spontaneous private fund raising projects.

The figures used in the compilation are for the most part actual gifts. Where sales of merchandise or inflated bids on stock are included, estimates are on the net amount which would be the equivalent of a

contribution.

Here are some of the major groups outside the United Fund:

Health agencies—March of Dimes \$7,065.59; Tuberculosis Association \$5,796.29; Easter Seals (crippled children and adults) \$2,506.60; Muscular Dystrophy \$1,581.71; Cancer Society \$7,300; Heart Fund \$3,000; total of \$27,560.

Youth agencies—YMCA sustaining \$10,300; High School Bible Class Fund \$3,900.35; Band Boosters \$1,750; Choir Boosters \$2,000; Girl Scout Camp (cookies) \$1,500; 4-H calf, pig, lamb, underwrite \$9,500; Boy Scout sustaining \$2,000; total of \$30,950.

Benefit and seasonal—Christmas Cheer Fund \$1,181; Salvation Army Christmas (Kettles) \$3,920.86; American Legion Auxiliary poppy sale \$700; VFW Auxiliary poppy sale \$285.94; total \$6,087.90.

Capital funds for equipment in the Howard County Rehabilitation Center in the new Dora Roberts Health Center building, \$17,500.03.

Over 600 See Show

A audience of 600 watched the two-day 20th Annual Howard County Pig Show. The October event is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is the swine exhibition for area 4-H and FFA Club members.

Dr. Mike Chowins was chairman of the sales committee for the Jaycees, and Herb Helbig, county agent, was in charge of the show.

Judging the 97 year of swine was Gene Gaston, agriculture teacher at Springlake.

The Showmanship Award was given to Robbie Haney, Coahoma FFA; and David Early, Coahoma 4-H, won the Grand Champion entry.

Johnny Peugh, Knott 4-H, owned the reserve champion Hampshire and the winning heavyweight barrow.

Winners for the medium-weight barrows were Kyle Tunell, Coahoma FFA; and Debra Anderson, Howard County 4-H.

Lightweight barrow ribbons went to David Early, first; and Robbie Haney, Coahoma FFA, second.

In the gilt class, Larry Roberts, Coahoma FFA, and Debra Anderson, won first and second.

Following the show, a selection of 30 barrows were auctioned to the highest bidders. The pigs were selected from each of the three classes and equally divided by weight.

Johnny Peugh's reserve champion sold for \$1 per pound. The buyers were Montgomery Ward and Ackery - Brown Paymaster Gin.

Sept. 1, 1965 has gone down as one of the most significant dates in the history of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. On that date, the new Texas Water Rights Commission, in its first official act, issued a permit to the CRMWD to impound its second lake on the Colorado River.

Back of this lay a five-year struggle to impound an additional surface supply for this area of West Texas, and one year of particularly frustrating delay.

The new lake will be located just northwest of Robert Lee and will cost upwards of \$15,000,000. It will impound 488,760 acre feet of water. (Three acre feet will amount to almost a million gallons.) The average save yield is pegged at 52,700 acre feet, but the permit allows CRMWD to divert 40,000 acre feet from the lake plus 3,000 from the river for mitigation of salt water pollution. Up to the limit of its capabilities, CRMWD has offered to make water available in an 11-county area.

At the end of the year the district had made its first land purchases in the new basin, had pressed forward with surveys and land appraisals, with a scale model of the dam and spillway, and was preparing for a prospectus for as much as \$15,000,000 in revenue.

While this was a cause for rejoicing, the year had a keen note of sadness, too, for on April 4, Eugene V. Spence, general

manager since activation of the district in 1950, died. Mr. Spence had put his last strength into the presentation of the case for the new permit, for he was dedicated to the principle that the district had to be alert always to water needs of the area.

He was succeeded by Owen H. Ivie, who had been assistant general manager for several years.

Originally, the district had filed for a lake permit June 20, 1960 on a site in southern Mitchell County. Armed with a per-

mit provided it could clean up salt water pollution, the district secured a no-pit disposal of oil-field brines in the watershed. Then it ran into foundation problems and moved the site downstream and filed for an amended permit in September 1964.

This ran into all sorts of opposition, including that of the Lower Colorado River Authority with whom CRMWD finally settled differences for \$400,000.

Within two months of the issuance of the permit, the last obstacle was removed when

Mitchell County interests and CRMWD composed their differences.

The new project will call for an earthen dam 20,400 feet long, 784 feet wide at the base and 20 feet at the top, and containing 9,208,000 cubic yards of dirt. The morning glory concrete spillway will have gates at the top 20 feet, and the discharge will be through a 10-foot diameter concrete conduit. The emergency spillway will be 5,000 feet wide.

During 1965 the CRMWD had receipts of \$2,704,519, of which

\$1,461,540 came from member cities, \$1,176,247 from oil companies, \$23,023 from pipeline lease, and \$42,553 from recreation. Receipts were up from the \$2,640,251 for the previous year. Operating expenses of \$772,430 were down from the \$824,668 the previous year, due principally to power savings in lesser pumping. The district transferred \$1,865,938 to bond payments, interest and indentured funds during the year.

Revenues were based on sale of 11,279,000 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.

County Clerk's Office Has About The Same Business

Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, reported that 1965 business in her office was about on a par with 1964. Total receipts for the office were just \$304 under the total for the preceding year. Some activities in the office were increased and others showed a decrease.

Recordings were down slightly, chattel mortgages and notary bond fees up. Marriage licenses were one less than for 1964. Total number of licenses issued last year was 450. For 1964, the total was 451.

While the record of revenue stamps acquired during the year

for attachment to documents, such as warranty deeds and other evidence of property sale and transfer was not available this year, Mrs. Petty said there was not too great a difference in the volume of warranty deeds.

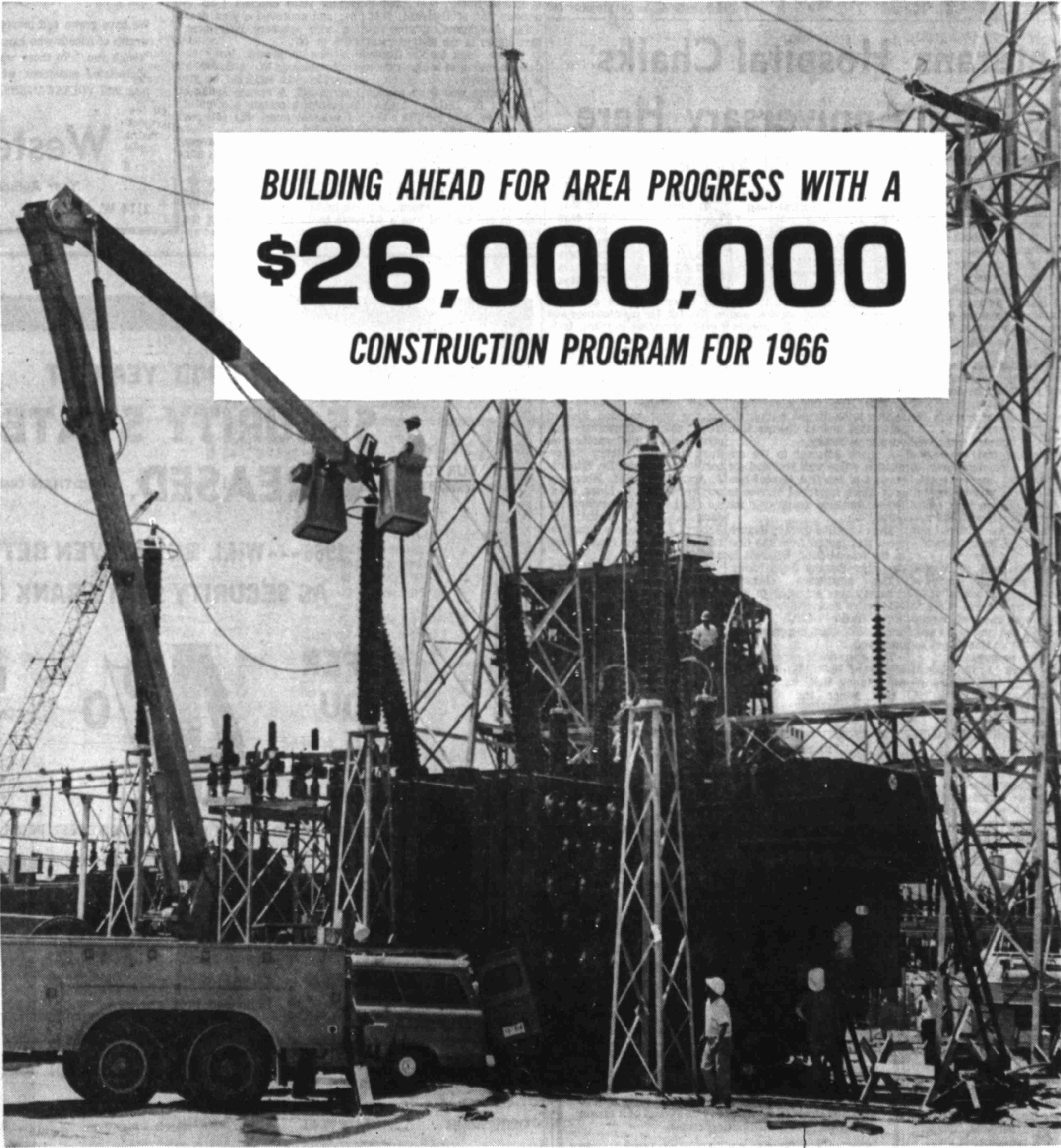
A fee of \$1.05 in federal stamps for each \$1,000 value in real estate being transferred is required. It is probable the total transfer of real estate was close to the \$10,000,000 estimated for 1964.

COLLECTIONS: COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE—1954-1965

Year	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965
Recordings	\$13,233	\$11,428	\$12,200	\$10,319	\$12,111	\$17,025	\$12,873	\$15,573	\$18,792	\$17,134	\$16,347	\$15,218
Chattel Mortgages	1,879	1,772	2,159	1,781	1,995	1,908	1,999	2,855	2,992	2,258	2,514	2,357
Certified Copies	2,790	2,134	2,888	2,930	3,692	4,264	5,294	4,990	4,916	4,694	5,974	5,961
Mar. Licenses	582	678	758	949	1,149	1,275	1,323	1,970	2,038	2,300	2,255	2,230
Notary Bonds	44	417	74	488	85	537	91	597	75	579	72	607
Probate	955	1,236	824	1,189	2,153	1,175	1,771	1,999	3,083	2,438	3,353	2,152
Lunacy	583	778	1,653	1,523	1,610	901	926	763	550	593	649	634
Miscellaneous	1,613	1,715	1,151	1,088	1,122	968	845	715	649	791	651	890
Civil	118	131	196	164	208	463	297	364	107	859	980	1,164
Vital Statistics	880	856	871	960	976	1,034	992	978	897	897	870	865
Beer	280	340	285	215	265	275	297	285	328	295	265	215
TOTALS	\$38,775	\$36,790	\$31,570	\$25,847	\$32,842	\$41,467	\$32,542	\$38,842	\$41,467	\$32,400	\$33,334	\$32,110

CRMWD WATER DELIVERIES

Year	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954
GALLONS	11,279,000	11,572,065	10,455,140	9,782,890	9,025,144	9,423,346	8,871,480	8,367,250	8,847,720	9,687,720	11,572,065	11,572,065



BUILDING AHEAD FOR AREA PROGRESS WITH A \$26,000,000 CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM FOR 1966

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.

This year we plan to spend more than \$26 million to continue long range plans. This includes additional generating capacity, more substations and feeder lines, new transformers, more high capacity transmis-

sion lines and many other additions and improvements to strengthen our power system.

By midsummer of this year, the net generating capability of our eight power plants will be in excess of 2,250,000 kilowatts. Fifteen years ago, our system generating capability was less than 400,000 kilowatts. This increase reflects the steadily expanding power requirements of the growing area we serve, and underscores the need for constant planning and building ahead to keep your electric service ample and dependable.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 Beeman Fisher, President and General Manager



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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 ensuing year. Present trend forecasts a record low election interest for 1966.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor's records, show there were 5,845 paid poll-tax receipts issued for 1965 and 1,713 exemption certificates.

Election interests were dull in the year just ended. There were no races in which personalities were involved. Most of the voting during the year dealt with amendments to the constitution or bond issues.

The low total poll tax-exemption total was matched only by 1962, when only 7,523 were issued.

The voting population of the county is nearly 23,000, according to the Census Bureau. This indicates the extreme apathy which prevailed.

This year, with many persons pondering whether the U.S. District Court will knock out the poll tax as a Texas voting qualification, there is an even sharper reluctance being manifested in the matter of poll tax payment.

However, 1966 offers a number of elections of much higher public appeal than were presented in 1965.

Year	Paid	Exemp-	Total
	Poll Tax	tions	
1952	7,377	1,223	8,550
1954	6,343	1,202	7,545
1955	8,811	1,532	10,343
1956	6,894	1,327	8,221
1957	7,542	1,421	8,973
1958	7,452	1,409	8,861
1959	9,287	1,743	11,030
1960	4,447	1,229	5,676
1961	7,787	1,732	9,519
1962	5,111	1,672	6,783
1963	5,239	1,351	6,590
1964	5,845	1,713	7,558

Only Handful Of Voters Turn Out For Elections

The 8,500 electors in Howard County, who were qualified to vote in 1965, found few opportunities to do so and the elections in which they could have voted were lacking in color almost to the point of drabness.

As a result, only a handful of voters turned out at the elections for probably the smallest voting tally across the election board in many years.

The year was a non-political one, insofar as public offices to be filled were concerned.

There was a city election in which only 200 votes were cast for two incumbent commissioners who were unopposed; there was a school board election in which some opposition existed, but in which incumbents were returned to their posts without fanfare.

The county approved a \$900,000 bond election to finance the purchase of land for road right of way. There were two elections called by the state on amendments to the constitution.

Forsan and Coahoma had elections. Two members of the county school board were re-elected.

The county helped elect a member of the state legislature in the one voting episode which brought out more than a smattering of voters.

All in all, it was about the poorest election year in a long time—like in the smattering of voters who bothered to ballot, and in the issues which were laid before them for determina-

The first opportunity offered to poll tax and exemption certificate holders was on April 3. Dr. Carl Marcum, Joe E. Moss and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, incumbent members of the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District were up for re-election. They were without opposition. Marcum polled 511; Moss 503; and Mrs. Cowper, 471. At the same election, J. D. Gilmore, opposed for re-election to the county school board by Jack Y. Smith for Place 2 on the school board, won easily 307 to 172. H. H. Rutherford was re-elected for Place 1 unopposed.

At Coahoma, J. R. Bales with 177 and W. W. Lepard with 161 votes easily outdistanced a field of seven for places on the Coahoma school board.

Paul Lancaster was re-elected to the Forsan-County-Line school board with 103 votes. R. L. Lister, with 87, defeated R. D. Cowley, incumbent, for the second spot.

Three days later, the voters went back to the polls—this time to select two city commissioners. The incumbent seeking re-election was unopposed and returned to his post—John Stanley received 193 votes. Chester Caffrey, running unopposed, 199 votes.

The most important election, probably, was on June 22. This was a special election called on the question whether the county in debt itself in the sum of \$600,000 to pay for right of way for state highway projects for

1966 and 1967. The principal road at issue was the extension of FM 700 north from IS 20 to connect with SH 350. Another important proposal was the improvement and rebuilding of FM 700 west from Gollad Street to US 80 near the Sands Motel.

The voters gave the proposal approval—1,354 to 243. Ed J. Carpenter, state representative from the Howard County district, fell victim to a heart attack while serving in the legislature. His death created a vacancy and a special election was called June 26 to fill the office. Three candidates were in the field—Frank Hardesty, Roger Dale Brown and Harold M. Hall. The candidates campaigned in all of the counties of the district and Brown was elected. In Howard County, though, Hardesty led by a 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 increase the size of the senate from 31 to 39 members. Howard County voters turned the proposal down. The vote for the amendment was 293; against 441. State-wide, the plan was rejected.

On Nov. 2, the voters had to go back to the voting places to voice their wishes on 10 other amendments to the state constitution. The first providing for funds to provide buildings for higher educational institutions was approved 934 to 58 in this county. A second proposal to continue the veterans land plan and provide it with more funds lost 796 to 715. The voters approved a plan to provide medicare for Texas aged and needy by a vote of 1,133 to 399.

Howard County rejected a proposal for four year terms for certain state officials 1,035 to 513; and approved a plan dealing with teachers retirement, 1,057 to 447.

A plan to provide loans for worthy students to continue their education was endorsed locally 1,005 to 518. A remote instance to exempt a certain hospital of ad valorem taxes was rejected 931 to 606.

Retirement of district judges was approved here 1,147 to 384. A fixed salary for the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house was defeated 910 to 608, and a plan for four-year terms for members of the state legislature fell by the wayside, 1,058 to 379.

Big Spring High School built one of its strongest track and field teams in many years in 1965 and wound up qualifying five boys for the State meet held in Austin in May.

Johnny Hughes, a low hurdler who brought one record after another in that event all season, scored Big Spring's lone point in the State meet when he finished third in the 130 lows in the time of 18.9. Winner of that event at Austin was Mike Robbins of Waco University, timed in 18.7.

Hughes hit the third and sixth hurdles in the final event. Earlier, Johnny had set a District 2-AAAA record in the lows, having been timed in 18.8. Hughes had had an 18.6 clocking in the race in an invitational meet at Snyder and was caught in 18.7 at Hobbs, N.M., and 19 seconds flat at Carlsbad, N.M.

The Longhorns captured two first places in the district meet at Odessa, high hurdler Bobby Baker breezing to a blue ribbon in his specialty.

Big Spring wound up scoring 64 points in District 2-AAAA competition, good for fifth place, and finished with 34 points in Regional, also good for fifth.

Big Spring's best time in the sprint relay was a startling 42 seconds flat.

A member of that foursome was Joe Jaure, whose best time in the hundred was a 9.7. Few sprinters anywhere in the state did better.

Other expenses amounted to \$263,412, for maintenance and repair, operating supplies, travel and others.

Average full time employes for 1965 was 269.6 with 33 consultants. The 1964 figure was 275.4, with 31 consultants.

Staff members assigned during the year included Richard Nohe, chief, engineering division; Neil Whittle, canteen officer; the Rev. Henry Saley, part time chaplain; Dr. Eduardo J. Arganasar, chief, laboratory service; Harold L. Lyles, chief, social work service; Dr. Jack A. Tyson, dentist; Dr. Robert A. Edwards, medical service; and Dr. David West, medical service.

There were seven staff members who left during the year, including John J. Finegan, chief of engineering division, retired; Dr. Norman Furlong, dentist, retired; Mrs. Clara McLean, librarian, retired; Dr. Sherman Gouling, medical service, retired; Dr. Paul Klodka, medical service, retired; and Dr. William G. Hook, medical service, transferred to VA Clinic, Whipple, Ariz.

The Coulter Counter and Auto Dual Dilutor were purchased for the laboratory and made it possible for the hematology section to be almost completely automated and to operate with greater accuracy.

A space adjacent to the admission office was provided for storage of inactive clinical records which improved service to former patients reapplying for admission.

The corrective therapy department was moved from the first to the second floor, adjacent to the other therapy departments.

The ambulance entrance driveway was extended to provide better accessibility and improve traffic control. Parking areas also were increased and improved.

The operational expenses for 1965 were \$2,347,198, with payroll totaling \$1,537,463. Gas, water and electricity chalked up \$62,297, while drugs cost \$47,869 and equipment \$38,000.

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Veterans Hospital Chalks Up 15th Anniversary Here

VA RECORD

Year	Average Daily Patient Load	Patients Treated	Length Of Stay
1965	215	3,637	22.4 days
1964	216	3,501	28.0 days
1963	219	3,357	24.0 days
1962	229	3,124	28.8 days
1961	231	2,906	32.5 days
1960	223	2,886	33.3 days

The Veterans Administration Hospital observed its 15th anniversary in 1965, with over 24,000 hours of volunteer work, a record number of patients treated and several outstanding new facilities to improve both convenience and medication.

Highlight of the year was in July, when William J. Driver, head of the VA hospitals in the United States, made a stop at Big Spring to speak at the 15th anniversary celebration.

During 1965, a total of 24,380 volunteer hours were served by over 287 regular and occasional workers. Among volunteers recognized for their services was Mrs. A. W. Moody, who was presented a silver emblem for 2,500 hours service.

Youth volunteers received much training and orientation during the year, and over 60 were honored at a special awards presentation in September. John Callihan, high school senior, walked off with the evening's top prize—a silver emblem for 1,000 hours volunteer service.

During the year, 50 hospital employes received length of service awards for a total of 653 years service. There were 23 employes who received suggestion awards and seven who were recognized for outstanding or superior work performance.

There were 2,657 patients treated during 1965 with an average daily patient load of 215. Length of stay of these patients averaged 22.8 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 hospital dental staff to fabri-



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1965 was a year of good business for us, thanks to you... and a year of good buys for you, thanks to True Value buying power. We are one of over 1700 affiliated stores in 37 states... co-owners of a master warehousing and distributing center.

Over 1700 independent hardware stores have a developed buying power equal to large chains, which means you buy for less, while retaining the advantage of a friendly, personalized independent-store service.

You've shown your appreciation of our lower prices and friendly service this year. We'll continue to show our appreciation by giving the best service and best values you'll find anywhere!

Big Spring Hardware
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Five Are Sent To State Meet

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Johnny Hughes, a low hurdler who brought one record after another in that event all season, scored Big Spring's lone point in the State meet when he finished third in the 130 lows in the time of 18.9.

Winner of that event at Austin was Mike Robbins of Waco University, timed in 18.7.

Hughes hit the third and sixth hurdles in the final event. Earlier, Johnny had set a District 2-AAAA record in the lows, having been timed in 18.8. Hughes had had an 18.6 clocking in the race in an invitational meet at Snyder and was caught in 18.7 at Hobbs, N.M., and 19 seconds flat at Carlsbad, N.M.

The Longhorns captured two first places in the district meet at Odessa, high hurdler Bobby Baker breezing to a blue ribbon in his specialty.

Big Spring wound up scoring 64 points in District 2-AAAA competition, good for fifth place, and finished with 34 points in Regional, also good for fifth.

Big Spring's best time in the sprint relay was a startling 42 seconds flat.

A member of that foursome was Joe Jaure, whose best time in the hundred was a 9.7. Few sprinters anywhere in the state did better.

1965--- WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR AT SECURITY STATE BANK

OUR TOTAL ASSETS **INCREASED** MORE THAN ONE MILLION DOLLARS

1966--- WILL BE AN EVEN BETTER YEAR AS SECURITY STATE BANK CAN NOW

OFFER YOU A BIG **4%** INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY ON YOUR SAVINGS

SAVINGS DEPOSITED BY THE 10TH DRAW INTEREST FROM THE 1ST OF THE MONTH

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING COMMISSION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1965

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
U. S. Securities\$1,922,757.39	Capital Stock\$ 225,000.00
Other Bonds 493,230.56	Certified Surplus ... 225,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks ... 1,573,619.45	Undivided Profits and Reserves 173,338.76
Loans and Discounts 2,969,130.24	Deposits 6,482,535.18
Banking House 89,385.09	
Furniture and Fixtures 10,475.81	
Other Assets 47,275.40	
\$7,105,873.94	\$7,105,873.94

- | OFFICERS | DIRECTORS |
|---|-------------------|
| G. W. Dabney, Chairman of the Board | R. W. Andrews |
| Larson Lloyd, President | J. Gordon Bristow |
| V. A. Whittington, Vice President (Inactive) | Joseph W. Burrell |
| Chester C. Cathey, Vice President and Cashier | Chester C. Cathey |
| Oneta McDaniel, Assistant Cashier | G. W. Dabney |
| Ivanelle Marr, Assistant Cashier | Ted O. Groebl |
| Darlene Dabney, Assistant Cashier | R. M. Johnson |
| Nona Roberts, Assistant Cashier | Larson Lloyd |
| | W. D. Noel |
| | E. G. Rodman |
| | Thomas E. Rodman |
| | R. L. Tollett |
| | V. A. Whittington |

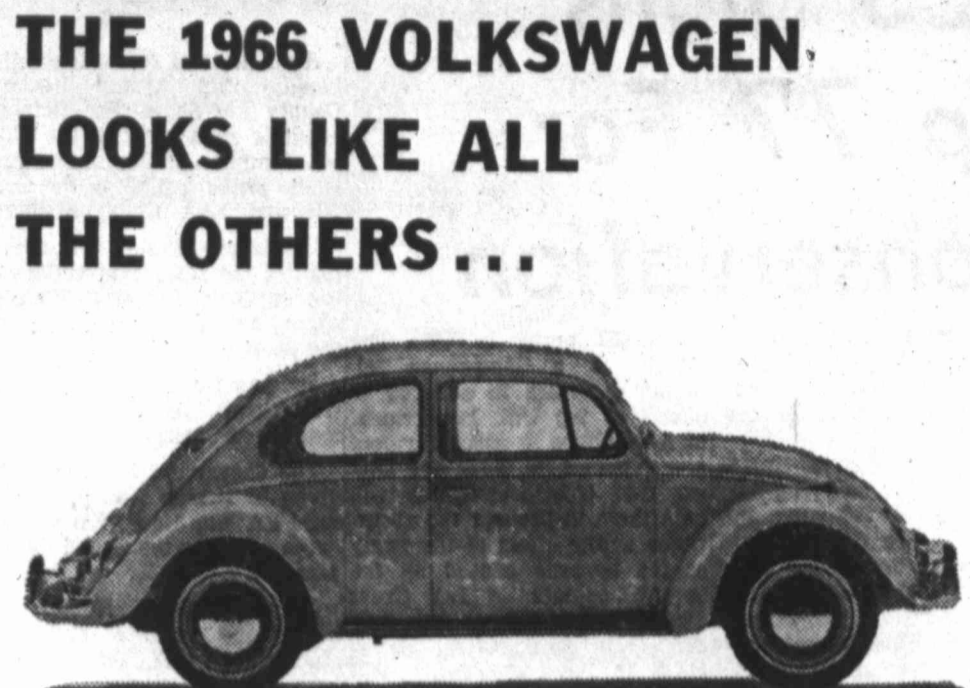
It's easy to do business with...

SECURITY

STATE BANK

1411 GREGG

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



THE 1966 VOLKSWAGEN LOOKS LIKE ALL THE OTHERS...

THAT'S PROGRESS!

Actually, there really has been considerable progress made in Volkswagen . . . 28 changes for 1966, all inside! The biggest change is that the engine is 25% more powerful than last year. (It makes a surprising difference in pickup.) The other 27 changes do what Volkswagen has always done; They make the car work better and last even longer, but there's never a change to make it go out of style.

OUR THANKS

To Our Many Friends and Customers

We have grown and prospered with Big Spring . . . our greatest prosperity being the wealth of friends who have been our loyal customers the past years. To them we say "thank you." To those who have not as yet become one of our satisfied and most appreciated customers, we extend a cordial welcome to visit us and look over the new 1966 VOLKSWAGENS now on display in our showroom.

Western Car Co.

Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

2114 W. 3rd

AM 3-7627

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			Monday, Wednesday, Friday			Monday and Friday Only		
Course No.	Description	Semester Hours	Course No.	Description	Semester Hours	Course No.	Description	Semester Hours
8:00-8:50			Hist. 321-3	U.S. History	3	10:45-12:05		
Agri. 301-1	Animal Husbandry (See Lab.)	3	Hist. 321-4	U.S. History	3	Eco. 321-1	Prins. of Economics	3
Biol. 402-1	General Biology (See Lab.)	4	Math. 303-1	College Algebra	3	Engl. 302-6	Freshman Composition	3
B.A. 325-1	Business Law	3	Music 306-1	Music Theory (Lab. 2:30, T, Th.)	3	Geol. 401-1	General Geology (See Lab.)	4
B.A. 317-1	Business Psychology	3	P.T. 102-1, 122-1	Phys. Training (Women Athletics)	1	Hist. 302-1	European History	3
B.A. 203-1	Beginning Typing	2	Spanish 402-1	Beginning Spanish (See Lab.)	4	Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	3
Chem. 402-1	General Chem. (See Lab.)	4	Speech 310-1	TV Speech & Production	3	P.T. 102-3, 122-3	Physical Training (Men)	1
Engl. 326-1	Literature of Western World	3	9:50-10:40			10:45-12:10		
Engl. 302-1	Freshman Composition	3	Agri. 314-1	Farm Shop	3	WEDNESDAY ONLY: Activity Period—Club Meetings and Assemblies.		
Engl. 302-2	Freshman Composition	3	B.A. 322-1	Adv. Shorthand & Transcription	3	1:00-1:50		
Govt. 321-1	American Government	3	B.A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand	3	Biol. 402-2	General Biology (See Lab.)	4
Hist. 321-1	U.S. History	3	B.A. 302-1	Accounting Principles	3	Engl. 301-2	Freshman Composition	3
Hist. 321-2	U.S. History	3	Drama 327-1	Acting	3	Hist. 321-5	U.S. History	3
Math. 304-1	Analytic Geometry	3	French 402-1	Beginning French	4	Mus. 107-B, 120-B	Chorus (M-F)	1
P.E. 127-1	First Aid	1	I.E. 306-1, 307-1	Machine Shop	4	P.T. 102-4, 122-4	Physical Training (Men)	1
Psy. 320-1	Intro to Psychology	3	Music 321-1	Advanced Harmony (Lab. TBA)	3	P.T. 102-3, 122-3	Beginning Tennis	1
8:55-9:45			9:50-10:40			Soc. 322-1	Current Social Problems	3
Biol. 308-1	Bacteriology (See Lab.)	3	Engl. 302-5	Freshman Composition	3	P.T. 102-5, 122-5	Physical Training (Women)	1
B.A. 315-1	Prins. of Modern Business	3	Hist. 321-11	U.S. History	3	6:00-7:00		
Chem. 421-1	Organic Chemistry (See Lab.)	4	Math. 303E-1	College Algebra	3	Mus. 117-1, 123-1	Band (M, Th)	1
Eco. 319-1	Early Economic Development	3	Physics 323-1	Dynamic Mechanics	3			
Engl. 323-1	English Literature	3	P.T. 102-2, 122-2	Phys. Training (Men)	1			
Engl. 302-3	Freshman Composition	3	Spanish 311-1	Intermediate Spanish	3			
Engl. 302-4	Freshman Composition	3						
Govt. 321-2	American Government	3						

Tuesday and Thursday			Tuesday and Thursday			Tuesday and Thursday		
Course No.	Description	Semester Hours	Course No.	Description	Semester Hours	Course No.	Description	Semester Hours
8:00-9:20			B.A. 312-1	Secretarial Practice	3	Math. 303-2	College Algebra	3
Agri. 307-1	Landscape Garden (See Lab.)	3	Engl. 326-2	Literature of Western World	3	P.T. 102-8, 122-8	Physical Training (Men)	1
B.A. 310-1	Business Correspondence	3	Engl. 302-9	Freshman Composition	3	P.T. 102-9, 122-9	Physical Training (Women)	1
B.A. 302-2	Prins. of Acctg. (Lab. Tues. 1 P.M.)	3	Engl. 301-1	Freshman Composition	3	1:00-1:50		
Bible 302-1	Survey of New Testament	3	Geol. 402-2	General Geology (See Lab.)	4	Biol. 321-1	Anat. & Physiol. (See Lab.)	3
Biol. 424-1	Vertebrate Zool. (See Lab.)	4	Govt. 321-4	American Government	3	Mus. 107-B, 120-B	Chorus (Mon., Fri.)	1
Chem. 402-2	General Chemistry (See Lab.)	4	Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	3	Psy. 101-1	Freshman Orient. (Tues. Only)	1
Engl. 325-1	Literature of Western World	3	Music 304-1	Music Lit. (Lab. 2:30 M-W)	3	1:00-2:20		
Engl. 302-8	Freshman Composition	3	Physics 402-1	General Physics (See Lab.)	4	Engl. 326-3	Literature of Western World	3
Geol. 402-1	General Geology (See Lab.)	4	Phys. 421-1	Engineering Phys. (See Lab.)	4	Engl. 302-12	Freshman Composition	3
Govt. 321-3	American Government	3	P.T. 102-7, 122-7	Phys. Training Co-ed, Bowling)	1	Journ. 322-1	News Writing & Editing (Lab. TBA)	3
Hist. 321-6	U.S. History	3	Spanish 402-2	Beginning Spanish(See Lab.)	4	P.T. 102-12, 122-12	Physical Training (Men)	1
Hist. 321-7	U.S. History	3	Speech 328-1	Speech for Classroom Teacher	3	2:25-3:45		
Math. 307-2	Fund. Math. Analysis	3	10:50-12:10			Engl. 302-13	Freshman Composition	3
Math. 320-1	Calculus	3	Agri. 324-1	Prins. of Marketing	3	2:25-5:25		
P.T. 102-6, 122-6	Physical Training (Women)	1	B.A. 313-1	Office Practice (Lab. TBA)	3	I.E. 311-1	Descriptive Geometry	3
Spanish 312-1	Intermediate Spanish	3	B.A. 204-1	Intermediate Typing	2	3:00-3:50		
Speech 301-1	Fundamentals of Speech	3	B.A. 220-1	Advanced Typing	2	P.T. 102-11, 122-11	Physical Tng. (Men-Athletics)	1
Psy. 321-1	Psychology of Adjustment	3	Engl. 302-10	Freshman Composition	3	4:00-6:00		
9:25-10:45			Engl. 302-11	Freshman Composition	3	Art 303-1	Funds. of Art (Lab. TBA)	3
Biol. 402-3	General Biology (See Lab.)	4	French 312-1	Intermediate French	3	6:00-7:00		
B.A. 365-1	Personnel Management	3	Hist. 302-2	European History	3	Mus. 117-1, 123-1	Band (Mon., Thurs.)	1
B.A. 301-1	Prins. of Acctg. (Lab. Th. 1 P.M.)	3	Hist. 321-8	U.S. History	3			
			P.E. 120-1	Water Safety (Co-Ed)	1			

2:00-5:00 Mon. Agri. 301-1 Animal Husbandry 3; 2:00-5:00 Th. Agri. 307-1 Landscape Gardening 3; 2:00-5:00 Mon. Biol. 402 General Biology 4; 2:00-5:00 Tues. Biol. 402 General Biology 4; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Biol. 402 General Biology 4; 9:20-12:10 Tues. Biol. 424 Vertebrate Zoology 4; 2:00-5:00 Th. Biol. 321 Anatomy & Physiology 3; 2:00-5:00 Mon. Biol. 308 Bacteriology 3; 2:00-5:00 Mon. Chem. 402 General Chemistry 4; 2:00-5:00 Tues. Chem. 402 General Chemistry 4; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Chem. 402 General Chemistry 4; 1:00-5:00 Tues. Chem. 421 Organic Chemistry 4; 2:00-4:00 Tues. French 114-1 Practice in Intermed. French 1; 2:00-5:00 Tues. Geol. 402 General Geology 4; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Geol. 402 General Geology 4; 2:00-5:00 Th. Geol. 402 General Geology 4; 2:00-5:00 Mon. Geol. 401 General Geology 4; 1:00-5:00 Thu. Phys. 402 General Physics 4; 1:00-6:00 Wed. Phys. 421 Engineering Physics 4; 2:00-4:00 Mon. Spanish 141-1 Practice in Intermed. Spanish 1; 2:00-4:00 Wed. Spanish 402 Beginning Spanish 4.

LABORATORIES . . . Private piano, organ, voice, and instrumental lessons to be arranged in the Music Department.

NOTE: Private piano, organ, voice, and instrumental lessons to be arranged in the Music Department.

NIGHT SCHEDULE

Monday and Wednesday			Tuesday and Thursday			Thursday Only		
Course No.	Description	Semester Hours	Course No.	Description	Semester Hours	Course No.	Description	Semester Hours
B.A. 306-2	Intermed. Shorthand	3	Biol. 402-4	General Biology	4	Engl. 302-15	Freshman Composition	3
6:00-8:20			French 402-2	Beginning French	4	Math 301-3	Trigonometry	3
B.A. 310-1	Business Correspondence	3	Geol. 402-3	General Geology	4	Psy. 320-2	Introduction to Psy.	3
Engl. 302-13	Freshman Composition	3	I.E. 325-1	Electronics	3	8:40-10:00		
Engl. 326-4	Literature of Western World	3	I.E. 311-2	Descriptive Geometry	3	B.A. 325-2	Business Law	3
Govt. 321-5	American Government	3	7:00-10:30			Hist. 321-10	U.S. History	3
Hist. 321-9	U.S. History	3	Physics 402-2	General Physics	4	Math. 307-3	Fund. of Math. Analysis	3
Math. 321-1	Calculus	3	6:30-8:20			Math. 303-3	College Algebra	3
Math. 304-2	Analytic Geometry	3	B.A. 302-3	Prins. of Accounting	3	Psy. 321-2	Psychology of Adjustment	3
Sociol. 323-1	Marriage & the Family	3	B.A. 336-1	Intermed. Accounting	3	Socio. 322-2	Current Social Problems	3
8:40-10:00			7:00-8:20			B.A. 311-1	Prins. of Marketing	3
Anthro. 301-1	Cultural Anthropology	3	Engl. 302-14	Freshman Composition	3	7:00-10:00		
B.A. 204-2	Intermediate Typing	2	6:30-8:20			I.E. 313-1, 314-1	Welding	3
Math. 325-1	Differential Equations	3	P.T. 102-10, 122-10	Phys. Training (Women)	1	Spanish 402-3	Beginning Spanish	4
Math. 320-2	Calculus	3	7:00-8:20			Russian 402-1	Beginning Russian	4
Psy. 325-1	Applied Psychology	3	Eco. 321-2	Principles of Economics	3	THURSDAY ONLY:		
			Bible 301-1	Survey of Old Testament	3	7:00-10:00		
						7:00-10:00		
						7:00-10:00		

NEW RECORD PEGGED AT \$7,432,770

Building At All-Time High

Construction here during 1965 soared to a record high—more than \$7 million—largely due to a \$3 million plus construction year for the Big Spring Independent School District...

Highland South Shopping Center, valued at \$115,000, and Texaco, Inc., began construction of a new filling station at 2501 US 87 south, for \$30,000.

schools are still working on the project, building space new parking lots and buildings. October — The purchase of a permit worth \$350,000 started the new apartment center at 801 Marcy Drive, built by Ector Shopping Center, Inc. The buildings are in the mid-stages of development at this time...

at \$55,000, signalling the construction of a new warehouse at 2307 Scurry, which is already under construction, and will be used both for storage and sales; and Park Hill Terrace, an apartment center at 800 Marcy Drive...

record. Only 87 were begun, compared to 86 the year before, the lowest on record. Highest number of residences constructed in a year remains 1962, when 400 permits were recorded.

Table with columns for Year, Permits, and Value. Shows data from 1954 to 1965, with 1965 showing a record high of 468 permits and \$68,096,922 in value.

All But Big One Gains During '65

Lakes in this area gained water during 1965, but this was not the case for the big one—Lake J. B. Thomas. Although this major reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District did gain substantially more water during the year than in 1964, it had a net loss of two and a half feet in level.

Table titled 'ANNUAL INFLOW' showing water inflow in acre feet for various lakes from 1954 to 1965. L. Thomas All Lakes shows a significant increase in 1965.

The 26,160 acre feet the big lake caught was 54 per cent more than the previous year, when it had only 17,700 acre feet. However, the level remained fairly static most of the year, and the inflows which did come kept within about a three foot range. Consequently, the record of efficiency (due to the fact the lake was only half full and the surface area subjected to evaporation was some 2,000 acres less) was the best ever.

Table titled 'ANNUAL WITHDRAWAL' showing water withdrawal in acre feet for various lakes from 1954 to 1965. L. Thomas All Lakes shows a withdrawal of 38,660 acre feet in 1965.

Permits And Values Of Construction — 1965

Large table showing monthly and yearly permit counts and values for various construction types from January to December 1965. Total permits for 1965 are 468, with a total value of \$68,096,922.

Another big boost to the permit total lay in three permits taken out by South Mountain, Inc., for buildings in the Highland South Shopping Center—the new Montgomery Ward's, Safeway, the Mall, and other buildings still under construction—

for \$340,000, \$115,000, and \$335,000. Other major construction permits during 1965 included \$350,000 by Ector Shopping Center, Inc., for the new apartment center now under construction in the 800 block of Marcy Drive;

for \$125,575 by St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1005 Goliad, for an addition; two permits totalling \$287,000 by the school district for additions to the Marcy and Kentwood schools (Kentwood got the \$200,000 addition, the Marcy School, \$87,000) at 2001 Wasson Road and 2600 Merrily Drive, respectively; and Robert A. Heinze's new apartment center at 911 Scurry, now nearing completion, for an even \$100,000.

Most months during the year feature at least one or two major construction permits, except 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 new homes permits were taken out.

Noteworthy permits, by months, follow: January—The new 66 Truck Stop and motel at 700 IS 20 west, a permit valued at \$75,000. The building is now complete and doing business.

February — South Mountain took out a \$340,000 permit for some of the construction in the now mostly-complete Highland South Shopping Center at 2505 US 87 south.

All the five lakes in this area showed a net gain of 6,635 acre feet for the year. They had an inflow of 55,520 feet, a withdrawal of 49,095.

Within a few years a new—

March — Thirteen new residences were begun, most in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 range, totalling \$211,000.

April — South Mountain, Inc. signed another permit for the

Res. of \$125,575 by St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1005 Goliad, for an addition; two permits totalling \$287,000 by the school district for additions to the Marcy and Kentwood schools (Kentwood got the \$200,000 addition, the Marcy School, \$87,000) at 2001 Wasson Road and 2600 Merrily Drive, respectively; and Robert A. Heinze's new apartment center at 911 Scurry, now nearing completion, for an even \$100,000.

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February — South Mountain took out a \$340,000 permit for some of the construction in the now mostly-complete Highland South Shopping Center at 2505 US 87 south.

Over 200 Poll Taxes Sold Friday

Noteworthy permits, by months, follow: January—The new 66 Truck Stop and motel at 700 IS 20 west, a permit valued at \$75,000. The building is now complete and doing business.

Mrs. Zira LeFevre, county tax assessor, said that 225 poll tax receipts and exemption certificates were issued Friday. Of this total, 120 were written by her and a deputy at the Big Spring High School, Rummels Junior High School and Goliad Junior High School. Forty-four receipts were issued at the high school, 50 at Rummels and 26 at Goliad.

One hundred and twenty other applicants were served at the office in the courthouse and at the substations where poll tax receipts are being issued.

Deadline for payment of poll tax is Jan. 31.

Library Posts Its Best Year

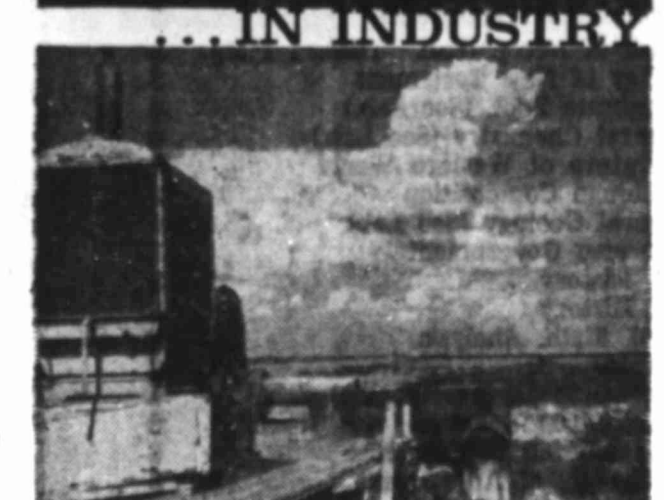
Howard County Library enjoyed the biggest year in its history in 1965 with its patrons checking out a total of 88,793 volumes during the 12 months. This was 6,000 greater than in 1964 and 3,000 more than in 1963 which had been the high year of the library's career.

A feature of this past year was the organization of the Tuesday morning reading club for tiny tots. This enterprise, which has just been in operation for about six weeks, is meeting with fine response, Mrs. McDaniel said. It will be continued and expanded, she said, in the months ahead.

Big Jump Reported In Automobile Tag Sales

The number of motor vehicles in Howard County in 1965 exceeded the number in 1964 by 1,600 according to the records of Mrs. Zira LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector.

Trailers this year show the biggest margin of gain. The current figure is 1,965 compared with 1,169 in 1964. Farm trailers also climbed from 991 in 1964 to 1,233 in 1965.



NATURAL GAS IS SETTING THE PACE FOR PROGRESS

On the plains of West Texas there's a mighty work horse harnessed to the whirring wheels of progress. It is Natural Gas, nature's fabulous energy... plentiful, economical and versatile. As a familiar fuel, Gas cooks and preserves our food, heats and cools our homes. Quickly and efficiently, it likewise heats water, dries our clothes, consumes our trash and garbage... even provides illumination for our sidewalks and patios.

fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'C S', 'The ad...', 'Person...', 'The fin...', 'The year...', 'The By...', 'The first...', 'D', 'FE', '605'.

Congregations Change Skyline With New Plants

The addition of church structures was instrumental in changing the 1965 skyline of Big Spring. Several new buildings were completed and others were redecorated. Various church congregations elected to expand their office space, recreation areas, or class rooms.

Personnel changes, resulting from pastor rotation or retiring from service, were also highlights of the church year. Many of the churches welcomed new staff members or organization replacements.

At the First Assembly of God, the Rev. Homer Rich announced that a new parsonage was begun in 1965. The building is expected to be complete during the early part of 1966.

The final touch to the million dollar First Baptist Church was completed during December. Located in the Coronado Addition, the building has a seating capacity of 1,200 and was begun in the fall of 1964.

A two story educational building was completed in December at the Hillcrest Baptist Church. The church also employed Dell Haston as the musical director and H. C. Hocker as the church secretary.

The Rev. Dan Sanford arrived in August to become the pastor of the Phillips Memorial Baptist; and, during the year, extensive remodeling of the auditorium was completed.

The year saw several changes at the College Baptist Church. In July and August, the Rev. Byron Orand took part in the pastoral exchange program and went to Dunfermline, Scotland. His counterpart for the summer months was the Rev. J. R. G. Graham of Scotland.

In September, a complete remodeling was begun at the Eleventh and Birdwell address. A new sanctuary was completed as well as a new office for the music and education staff member, James M. Stephens. Stephens is a recent arrival from the First Baptist Church in Granbury.

At the Crestview Baptist, the Rev. Lou Barton replaced the retiring Rev. R. B. Murray; and, at the Berea Baptist, the Rev. Bill Odell, from San Francisco, preached his first sermon on Jan. 2. At the Midway Baptist, a redecorated parsonage was completed during November.

Changes at the East Fourth Baptist went into effect on June 15 when the Rev. Billy Rudd accepted the pastorage. He replaced Rev. L. D. Green who was called to a church in El Paso. Buford Dunagan became the new music director.

The church congregation also voted to purchase the Vines property at 306 Goliad. The plans are to use the land for a parking lot, or for the building of additional educational facilities.

At the Westside Baptist, the Rev. P. A. Barton became the

new minister, and the Rev. C. S. Pana conducts the sermons at the El Buen Pastor Baptist Church.

At the La Fe Baptist Mission, the Rev. William M. Irwin has been guest speaker since Sinforsuro Barrera took over the work at the Spanish Baptist Mission in Lovington, N.M.

Another major structure was the building of the Anderson Street Church of Christ. Located in the William Green Addition, the \$60,000 church seats 300 and has nine class rooms.

David Tarbet delivered the first sermon in the new church on Feb. 23. J. E. Kennedy and P. M. Burcham became new elders, and Frank Kennedy and H. C. Tidwell are the new deacons.

An increase in the parking lot capacity was the year's project at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

Pageantry Highlights Annual Rodeo Program

Pageantry and a general good time, punctuated by whoops and howls, were highlights of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo last year.

The three day party began with a May 19 downtown parade. Leading the marching was a color guard from Webb AFB. Next in line were high school bands, officials of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, floats, queen candidates, more bands, numerous posies, and 174 rodeo contestants. The chaser for the event was a mammoth Kiwanis Club barbecue at the City Park.

When the dust from the rodeo grounds had cleared, officials began adding up the statistics to what proved to be an outstanding success.

Miss Becky Saunders representing the Stanton Rangers, was named Rodeo Queen for 1965. She is the daughter of

Sheriff and Mrs. Dan Saunders of Stanton.

Top winners for their portion of the \$7,500 in prize money were Pat Marr, Tularosa, N.M., girls barrel racing; Clyde Vanvoores, Lake Charles, La., bareback bronc riding; and John Bogard of Charley, won the calf roping event with an average time of 24.9.

Other winners were Ralph Maynard, Eagle Butte, Mont., saddle bronc riding; and Burk Burnett sons, Dewey Dunaway and Melvin Fields, won steer wrestling and bull riding.

E. T. Driver, secretary of the rodeo association, said that the rodeo was one of the best in the 32 year history of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunions. Good weather was the rule and approximately 15,000 witnessed the several performances; gross receipts were in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Center Is New Medical Facility Here

December 5, 1965, marked the opening of the Dora Roberts Health Center, Big Spring's newest medical facility. Included in the center were the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit at the north end and the Howard County Rehabilitation Center at the south end.

The Howard County Rehabilitation Center, a chartered, non-profit corporation that receives its sole support from donations of individuals and organizations and from those patients who are able to pay, gave over 4,667 treatments to 281 patients during 1965. These 281 patients included 133 children and 148 adults. Average daily patient load was 20 patients. Twelve different types of disabilities were served by the center. Facilities included the latest rehabilitation equipment.

Jim Thompson is physical director at the Center, and Larry Bristo, speech therapist, Mrs. Marjorie Barbarie, physical therapist, and Mrs. Lillian Staggs, receptionist, complete the staff.

The Big Spring - Howard County Health Unit, under the direction of Dr. R. E. Johnson, director of public health in Howard, Midland and Ector counties, served some 5,381 people in 1965. Included in this were 4,864 immunizations given at the Tuesday clinics. Other services were spread over venereal disease control, nursing home visits, chronic diseases, tuberculosis control, heart and cancer disease, and various child care and health services. In addition, there were 225 conferences.

Lige Fox, chief sanitarian, reported a total of 646 food inspections, 912 general sanitation inspections, and 686 vector control inspections for 1965. In addition, there were 1,107 conferences on food and 975 conferences on sanitation for 1965.

Other staff members at the health unit include Jesse A. Moon, Mrs. H. A. Sherrill, public health nurse, and Harold Knapp, sanitation inspector.

The Highland Church of God congregation moved into its new building at 1110 E. 6th Oct. 17. The Rev. Clyde W. Casselton was welcomed as the church's new pastor.

On Nov. 21 the formal dedication ceremony for the new Trinity Lutheran Church was held. The building is located at Marcy and Virginia.

At the First Methodist, the Rev. Leo K. Gee, from St. Luke's in Lubbock, succeeded Clyde Smith who retired after a 40 year career. Harold Rucker, formerly with St. John's Church, Lubbock, became the associate pastor.

In June, the Rev. Jerrell Sharp became the minister of the Wesley Methodist Church.

The formal dedication of the North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church was on Thanksgiving Sunday. The new building is in the William Green Addition on land donated by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Edens.

The sanctuary was built for a congregation of 250 with additional space for four class rooms, a kitchen area and an assembly hall. The Rev. E. B. Thomas is the pastor, and he and his family moved into the new parsonage Aug. 14. The new plant is the relocation for the Park Methodist Church.

From Wichita Falls, the Rev. D. M. Duke was called to the Church of the Nazarene.

A new lounge and kitchen facilities were completed in the religious education building at the Webb AFB Chapel.

The First Christian Church was completely redecorated during March. An addition to the staff was Hubert Murphy, who became minister of music.

The Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle had its inauguration during the past year. The Rev. Dorothy Brooks is the pastor of the inter-denominational organization.

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 particular problem.

A total of 3,639 transients were assisted, and received 3,237 nights lodging. They were served 8,325 meals and given 4,242 articles of clothing. Transportation was provided for 10, and five received other aid. Of the people who received aid, 62 were women, and 98 were children.

To provide comparison, in 1964, the transients numbered 4,384, the night's lodging was 3,748, and the meals provided amounted to 9,646.

Commanding the local post are Capt. and Mrs. William Thomas, who are assisted by an office staff which includes John Wingle, transient manager; Ernest Back, lodge cook; Mrs. Charles Morrell, War Cry sales (part time); and Mrs. J. R. Kirby, clothing room, (part time). There were 73 volunteer workers.

Center Is New Medical Facility Here

December 5, 1965, marked the opening of the Dora Roberts Health Center, Big Spring's newest medical facility. Included in the center were the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit at the north end and the Howard County Rehabilitation Center at the south end.

The Howard County Rehabilitation Center, a chartered, non-profit corporation that receives its sole support from donations of individuals and organizations and from those patients who are able to pay, gave over 4,667 treatments to 281 patients during 1965. These 281 patients included 133 children and 148 adults. Average daily patient load was 20 patients. Twelve different types of disabilities were served by the center. Facilities included the latest rehabilitation equipment.

Jim Thompson is physical director at the Center, and Larry Bristo, speech therapist, Mrs. Marjorie Barbarie, physical therapist, and Mrs. Lillian Staggs, receptionist, complete the staff.

The Big Spring - Howard County Health Unit, under the direction of Dr. R. E. Johnson, director of public health in Howard, Midland and Ector counties, served some 5,381 people in 1965. Included in this were 4,864 immunizations given at the Tuesday clinics. Other services were spread over venereal disease control, nursing home visits, chronic diseases, tuberculosis control, heart and cancer disease, and various child care and health services. In addition, there were 225 conferences.

Lige Fox, chief sanitarian, reported a total of 646 food inspections, 912 general sanitation inspections, and 686 vector control inspections for 1965. In addition, there were 1,107 conferences on food and 975 conferences on sanitation for 1965.

Other staff members at the health unit include Jesse A. Moon, Mrs. H. A. Sherrill, public health nurse, and Harold Knapp, sanitation inspector.

SALVATION ARMY Busy Program Helps The Needy

The Corps of the Salvation Army, with headquarters at 908 Aylford, has just completed its most ambitious program of the year, giving help and hope to needy residents of the community at Christmas time.

Each year, local residents singly or in organized service groups, join the corps in soliciting funds to provide food, clothing, and toys to families that might not have them otherwise. The provisions are distributed wherever they are needed to insure at least a comfortable Christmas for those who are temporarily unable to provide for their families. Both members of the corps and volunteers sort and pick the articles, and local firemen annually take on the chore of repairing and painting the toys.

This year the income received for financing the holiday effort was \$4,023.41 and the expenses incurred amounted to \$4,140.54, a difference of \$117.13. A total of 298 families, comprised of 2,031 individuals, received Christmas baskets, and 3,674 toys were provided for the youngsters.

The Family Welfare Section of the Salvation Army is a year around source of aid for those who need and request help during times of misfortune or crisis. There were 925 applications for aid in 1964, and there were 72 grocery orders and three rent orders.

Clothing, which is sorted and stored in space provided at the center, comes from many sources, and the supply varies from month to month, as does

Progress from 1954 to 1966

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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 you to better health.

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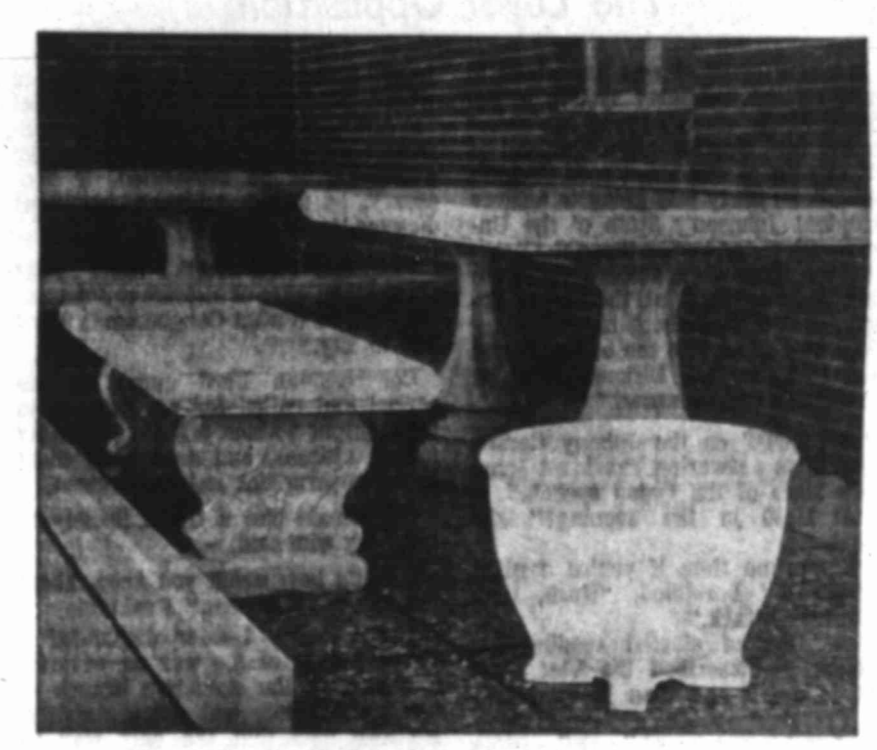
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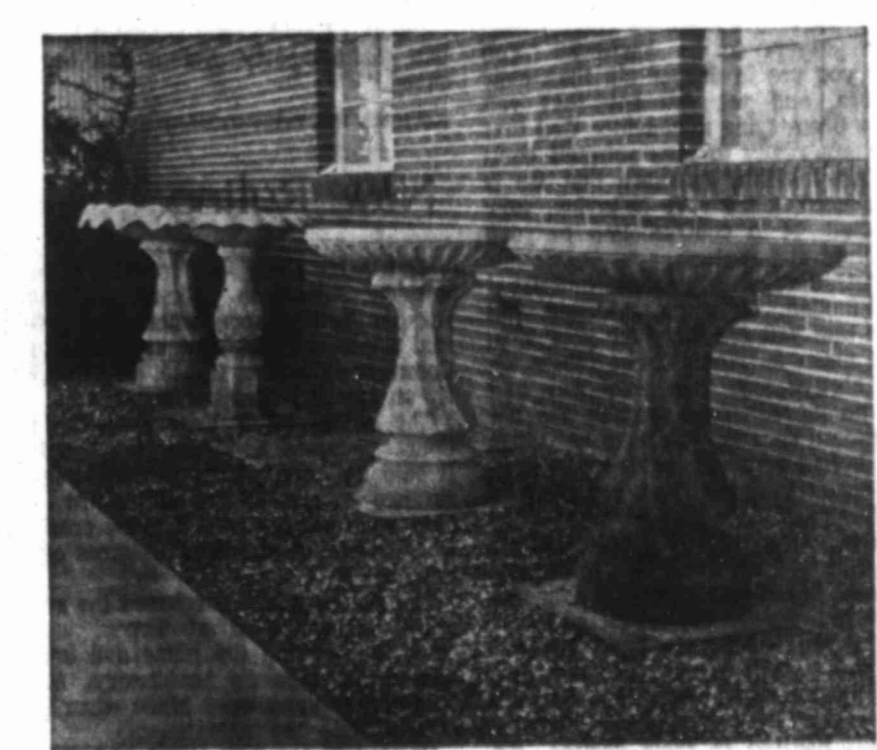
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A Devotional For The Day

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

Today's issue contains our annual 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.

to a vigorous, aggressive year on the merchandising front. The launching of a new lake project will undergird other growth for years to come.



'YOU SAY THAT DONKEY'S A FRIEND OF YOURS?'

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.
1. My name.
2. A FRONT PAGE story showing how crooked the city government (or inept the school board) is most of the time.
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 my neighbor is having.

—BOB WHIPKEY

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.

Now Is The Time

With a cold blast whistling down off the cap rock and snow on the ground, this may seem like an inopportune time to talk about flowers and shrubs and pretty lawn.

shrub so that they will have a chance of becoming well established by the time we get well into the growing season.

Business Review
Statistics Offer Proof Of Boom

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Statistics released during the week are added proof that the business boom continues to barrel along.

- STILL BARRELS ALONG
• Industrial production at record
• Personal income climbs higher
• Car sales expected to hit peak
• Durable goods orders some higher
• Housing starts leap to high rate

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.

UP 148.3 PER CENT
Industrial production rose in December to a record 148.3 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 146.3 per cent in November.

Personal income climbed by \$4.4 billion in December to an annual rate of \$50.7 billion.

American Motors after a shut-down of 13 working days.

BULLISH OUTLOOK
A survey of 180 manufacturers representing 28 industries by the National Industrial Conference Board indicated a bullish outlook for business in the next six months.

Almost four out of five of the manufacturers polled expected that pretax earnings in the first half of this year will top those in the corresponding period of 1965.

What Others Say
We believe Secretary Udall was ill-advised in approving this year's duck shooting regulations.

The new rules restrict the taking of certain species of birds as part of a larger, over-all limit.

Very few shooters can distinguish a duck of one species from another in the half-light of early morning — and in those hours only the most experienced hunter, or another duck, can distinguish between the females of such different species.

The result is that shooters are bringing down illegal, over-limbed birds and tossing them aside to rot in the marshes. And every time they dispose of one such illegal bird they shoot another bird to replace it — and it is simply good luck if this does not also turn out to be an illegal bird.

In the interest of conservation, we would urge Secretary Udall to reconsider these regulations, which will otherwise be the cause of much unnecessary slaughter.

San Francisco Chronicle

Art Buchwald
The Loyal Opposition

WASHINGTON—I was just about to write off the two-party system in the United States when I tuned in Johnny 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.

to any honorable effort to secure peace where young blood is involved? Let the military effort continue. It demonstrates our determination to keep our word. Let it be intensified, if necessary, as sound military judgment dictates.

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.

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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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!

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.

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 an 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.

To Your Good Health
Consult Your Doctor Early In Pregnancy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: In early pregnancy how long is it safe to wear a regular girdle or garter belt?—MRS. G. M.

Good question—and I have no doubt that some of my comments on tight girdles or garters have had some effect in influencing you.

I'll give you some answers, and you can choose the one that suits your situation.

First, so far as the baby is concerned, you don't have to worry about him or her. He is well protected inside, and any exterior pressure would become annoying to you long before it could possibly harm the baby.

Second, the danger from tight girdles, garters or other garments which restrict surface circulation, involves formation of varicose veins, since in general veins are near the surface of the body (arteries are deeper).

nancy, no matter what they wear. A minority — meaning those who have fragile veins, or for some other reason show signs of developing varicose veins at child-bearing age — should be careful.

Does a blue vein mean it is varicose? Not necessarily. How do you know whether a blue vein is or isn't varicose? The only reliable way is to ask your doctor.

And since, for a great many more reasons than just varicose veins, I urge women to go to their doctors early in pregnancy, you can assume that he will tell you so if you happen to be one of those who should avoid tight girdles, garter belts, or round garters.

The medical cost is about the same, and in some instances even less, if you start going to the doctor early in pregnancy. Many obstetricians charge a flat rate for a pregnancy, because if a woman starts getting medical care early, problems are minimized or avoided.

Third, don't interpret anything I have said as meaning that girdles or garter belts are harmful, if you use ordinary good judgment. When you begin to find that your regular girdle is getting too snug for comfort, that's the time to change to a special one, or maternity girdle, which can be adjusted as needed.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, send in care of The Herald for my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Marquis Childs
The Republican Restraint

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. Today 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 ever-larger commitment, it would be asking too much of human nature not to exploit the discontent. A pattern out of the recent past is at hand.

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 157,530 casualties were a bitter memory.

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 dead-center inertia of the Eisenhower years.

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 cows—balancing 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 Vietnam 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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Editorials and Opinion
The Big Spring Herald
B-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1966



'THE NIGHT WALKER'
Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor

Dali Featured In Comprehensive Show

By MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP)—Salvador Dali as an artist may be seen at the Gallery of Modern Art in what is probably the most comprehensive one-man show ever assembled in America. It is a striking demonstration that Dali the artist is far greater than Dali the man. That is the rub, which has been evident for some time. Dali's well-known personal antics, his bizarre poses, his theatrical props, his baffling books and pronouncements, his seeming affinity for the public, for years have obscured his fundamental talents as a really serious artist.

But this show—even with its secondary works (interesting only as examples of his fallibility)—is ample evidence that he is

a major artistic figure of the 20th Century. The Gallery of Modern Art has made this a smash performance. Its founder, Huntington Hartford, who approved the removal of his own collection of modern art from two floors, so that all four exhibition floors could be used for the Dali exhibit. It contains some 400 examples—oil, drawings, gouaches, sculptures, watercolors, jewelry. Chronologically it runs from a tiny landscape which Dali painted in 1910 at the age of 6, to a still sticky oil, "Character Masquerading in Pinning Up a Butterfly," which he painted just before the show. Hartford, who acquired several years ago two huge Dali paintings which are hung permanent-



'WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS'
Connie Francis and Harve Presnell

Ritz Musical Has Toe Tapping Score

There is song-filled entertainment for everyone in the Panavision and color musical, "When the Boys Meet the Girls," which has a roster of show business headliners and a foot-tapping musical score, ranging from all-time great Gershwin song hits to Dixieland and Rock'n' Roll.

It opens today at the Ritz Theater. Headed by Connie Francis and Harve Presnell, the cast also stars Herman's Hermits, Britain's recording group in their screen debut; Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, another popular Rock 'n' Roll combo; Liberate in his gold-sequined jacket, and Louis Armstrong, celebrating his 50th year as a jazz musician.

Others in leading roles in the story of a wealthy playboy, pursued by a mercenary showgirl who is suing him for breach-of-promise and hiding from her on the campus of a backwoods Nevada college, include Sue Ane Langdon, Fred Clark, Frank Falyon and Joby Baker. When Danny (Harve Presnell) tries to escape the clutches of black-mailing Tess (Miss Langdon) and enrolls at good old Cody College, it is only to again become romantically involved, this time with Ginger (Connie Francis), the local "mailman" whose father's unlucky penchant for gambling at a Reno casino is going to force them to sell their ranch. How Danny prevents this by turning the property into a dude ranch for divorcees and the various complications which ensue form a framework for the picture's song and dance interludes and comedy action.

The George and Ira Gershwin songs heard in "When the Boys Meet the Girls" include "But Not For Me," "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm," "Bidin' My Time" and "Treat Me Rough." They are sung either as solos or duets by Connie Francis and Harve Presnell, with the exception of "Bidin' My Time," performed by Herman's Hermits together with "Listen, People!" and "Treat Me Rough," sung by Sue Ane Langdon in a Reno cabaret sequence. "I Got Rhythm" is done to a fast-paced, jumping production number in which a group of dancers erect the new building which is to house the dude ranch hotel.

Other musical highlights are Miss Francis' singing of "Mail Call" and "When the Boys Meet the Girls"; "Monkey See, Monkey Do" by Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs; Liberate's piano rendition of his own composition "Aruba Liberate"; and Lou "Throw It Out Your Mind."

Hayley Mills' awards include an Oscar; a Berlin Festival S. Great Britain prize and other awards as top actress of the year; a British film Academy Award; the Motion Picture Exhibitor Award as Number One Star of Tomorrow following a poll among U. S. and Canadian exhibitors, and a Hollywood Press Association Golden Globe. Hayley's rise to screen stardom has been meteoric. Yet it all came about by chance.

"It was one of those accidents that can only happen in this amazing business," explains Mary. "Of course the surroundings in which Hayley and Juliet were brought up have helped them.

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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Hayley Mills Stars Again In Walt Disney Feature

Hayley Mills, the 19-year-old star whom Walt Disney introduced to an appreciative American public half a dozen years ago and who has made five movies for him since, proves herself one of the top comedienne in her sixth, "That Darn Cat."

It opens Thursday at the Ritz. The two-hour feature is the film version of "Undercover Cat," a best-selling novel by the husband-wife team of Mildred and Gordon Gordon. Hayley plays Patti Randall, a young lady who belongs to a family that owns the title cat. More than anyone else in the tale, she helps solve a complex kidnapping plot that has an ornerly feline as the key to the cops.

The cat—played by Syn Cat of "Incredible Journey" fame—is a tricky, experienced Siamese of considerable proportions and intestinal fortitude that operates under the monicker, "D. C." in the story. The initials stand for "Darn Cat," or anything even less complimentary the Randalls can think of.

D. C. is an independent critter with quick claws and a short fuse who is given, unfortunately,

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WEEK'S PLAYBILL

- RITZ Sunday through Wednesday WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS, with Connie Francis. Thursday through Saturday THAT DARN CAT, with Hayley Mills. STATE Sunday MASTER OF HORROR and MASTER OF TERROR. Friday and Saturday SWORD OF ALL BABA and TWICE TOLD TALES, with Vincent Price. JET Sunday through Tuesday HARUM SCARUM, with Elvis Presley and Mary Ann Mobley. Wednesday through Friday THE NIGHT WALKER, with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, and APACHE UPRISING, with Rory Calhoun and a Corinne Calvet. Saturday I'LL TAKE SWEDEN, with Bob Hope, and MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH, with Vincent Price.

STAMP NEWS

Volta River Project Honored in New Series. By SYD KRONISH. One of the most important development projects in Africa is the Volta River Project which will supply huge amounts of electricity to Ghana and eventually its neighboring states. To honor the opening of the Volta Dam, Ghana has issued a set of four colorful commemorative stamps. The lowest value depicts a section of the dam with its generators. Another stamp features a view of the dam and the man-made Lake Volta. A third stamp shows a symbolic representation of the dam. The highest value bears a symbol of fertility. The Volta Dam Project was originally supported by the late President Kennedy of the U.S. Much of the funds for the dam came from the U.S. government. Ceylon has issued four new stamps featuring local birds. The 5 cents blue, yellow and light green shows a grackle. The 15 cents blue, red, green and yellow illustrates a peacock. The 60 cents brown, orange, blue and green depicts a pheasant. The 75 cents orange, brown and dark blue pictures an oriole.

CLIP THIS QUESTIONNAIRE:

TESTING: IS ANYBODY HONEST?

Compare your moral standards with those of Americans coast to coast. Take part in the first of NBC News' color specials on American attitudes and opinions. Frank McGee hosts.

USE THIS NBC NEWS OPINION FORM AS YOU WATCH. A grid with 15 numbered questions and columns for 'YES', 'NO', 'RIGHT', 'WRONG'.

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Volta River Project Honored in New Series

Two stamps honoring tourism have been issued by Belgium. Both are 50 centimes. One depicts the city of Huy on the Meuse River with its old bridge constructed in 1294. The second stamp is for the wine festival held in Hoeillaert started in 1869. It shows a vignette of a bunch of grapes with the buildings of the town in the background. Mexico has issued a new 2 peso airmail stamp honoring the official visit of Belgium's King Baudoin and Queen Fabiola to Mexico. The stamp depicts oval portraits of the King and Queen and the Belgian coat of arms in the center. Also issued by Mexico is an 80 centavos airmail for the World Boy Scout Encampment recently held in that country.

STARTING TODAY Ritz. Everyone's Going to GO GO! HELMANS HERMITS, LIBERATE, PHAROHS, CONNIE FRANCIS, HARVE PRESNELL, SAM-SHAM, LOUIS ARMSTRONG.

Teenager Has Many Awards. When the BOYS meet the GIRLS. METROCOLOR. CONNIE FRANCIS, HARVE PRESNELL, SAM-SHAM, PHAROHS, LIBERATE, LOUIS ARMSTRONG.

TODAY ONLY State. 'MASTER OF HORROR' and 'MASTER OF TERROR'.

TRY OUR Continental Style Cooking. FEATURING DISHES LIKE: Veal Parmigiana, Roasted Beef Tenderloin, Beef Bourguignon, German Sour Braten, Assorted Soups. Lunch, \$1.00 to \$1.45. Dinner, \$1.25 to \$2.25. SETTLES HOTEL COFFEE SHOP.

MORALES RESTAURANT NOW HAS All of their Steaks Charbroiled. Daily 5:00 till 10:00 P.M. THE STEAKS WILL BE CHARBROILED BY FRANK MORALES' PROTEGE. FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS The Los Nortenos FOR RESERVATIONS CALL AM 4-9112

STARTING TONIGHT JET. ROMANCE IN SONG! ELVIS PRESLEY in HARUM SCARUM. MARY ANN MOBLEY, FRAN JEFFRIES, MICHAEL ANSARA, with BILLY BARTY.

The RIO MOTOR HOTEL. Cowboy Headquarters For Fat Stock Show. New Management, Rio Copa Club, Restaurant, Free Television, Individual Heat, Group and family rates. Write, wire or call PE 2-1611 For Reservations.

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



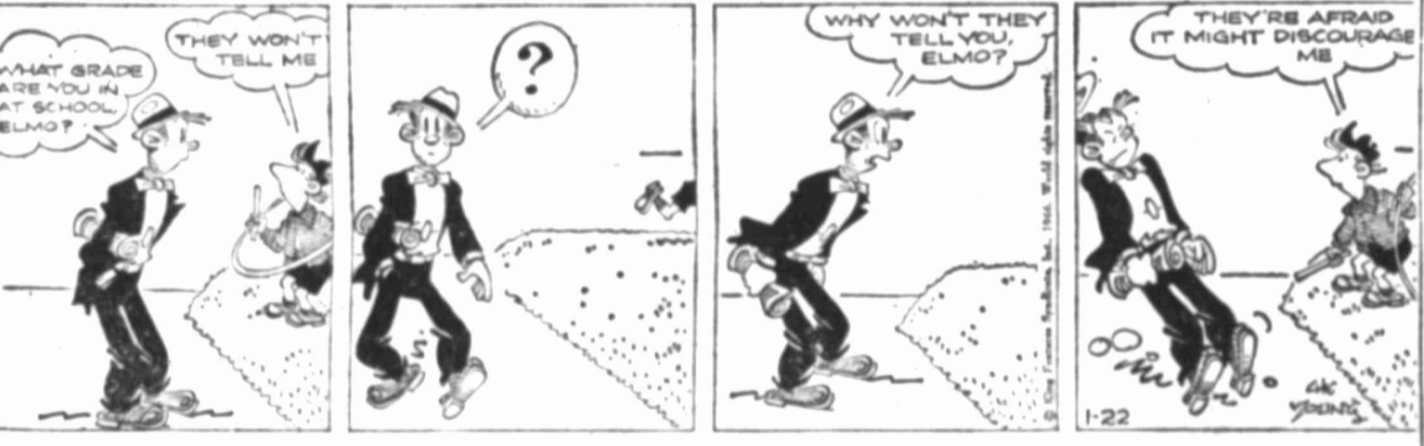
NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



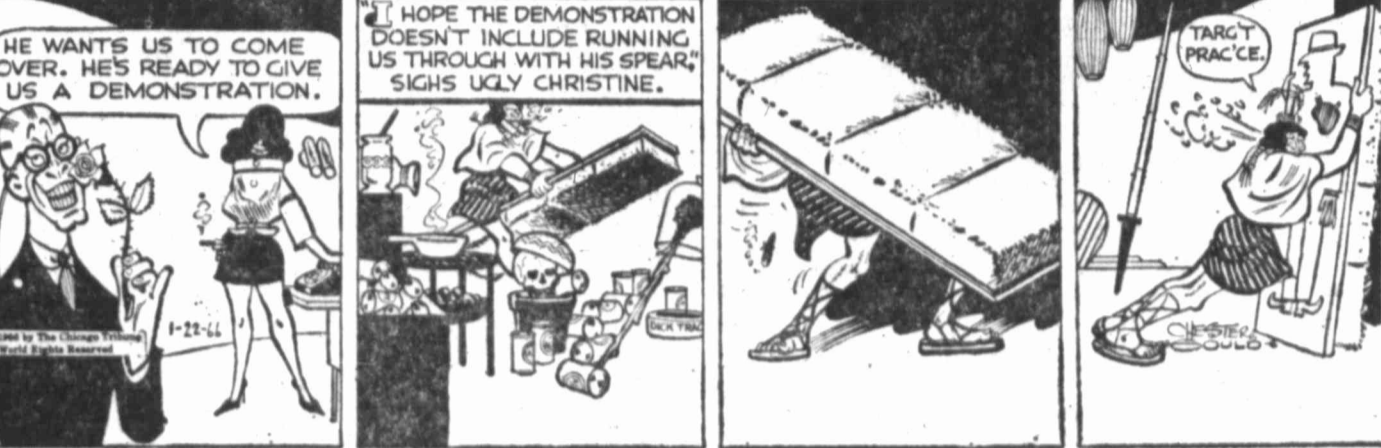
BETTER BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ROPEA □ □ □ □

CAUDT □ □ □ □

SHOCUL □ □ □ □

LAMORF □ □ □ □

WHY SOME STOMACHS LOOK LIKE BARRELS OF BEER.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

IT'S ◯ ◯ ◯ ◯ THEY SEEM TO BE ◯ ◯ ◯ ◯

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: COLON NOISY FILLET DRIVEN

Answer: A heavy drinker could be proof that there's no fuel like this— AN "OILED" FOOL

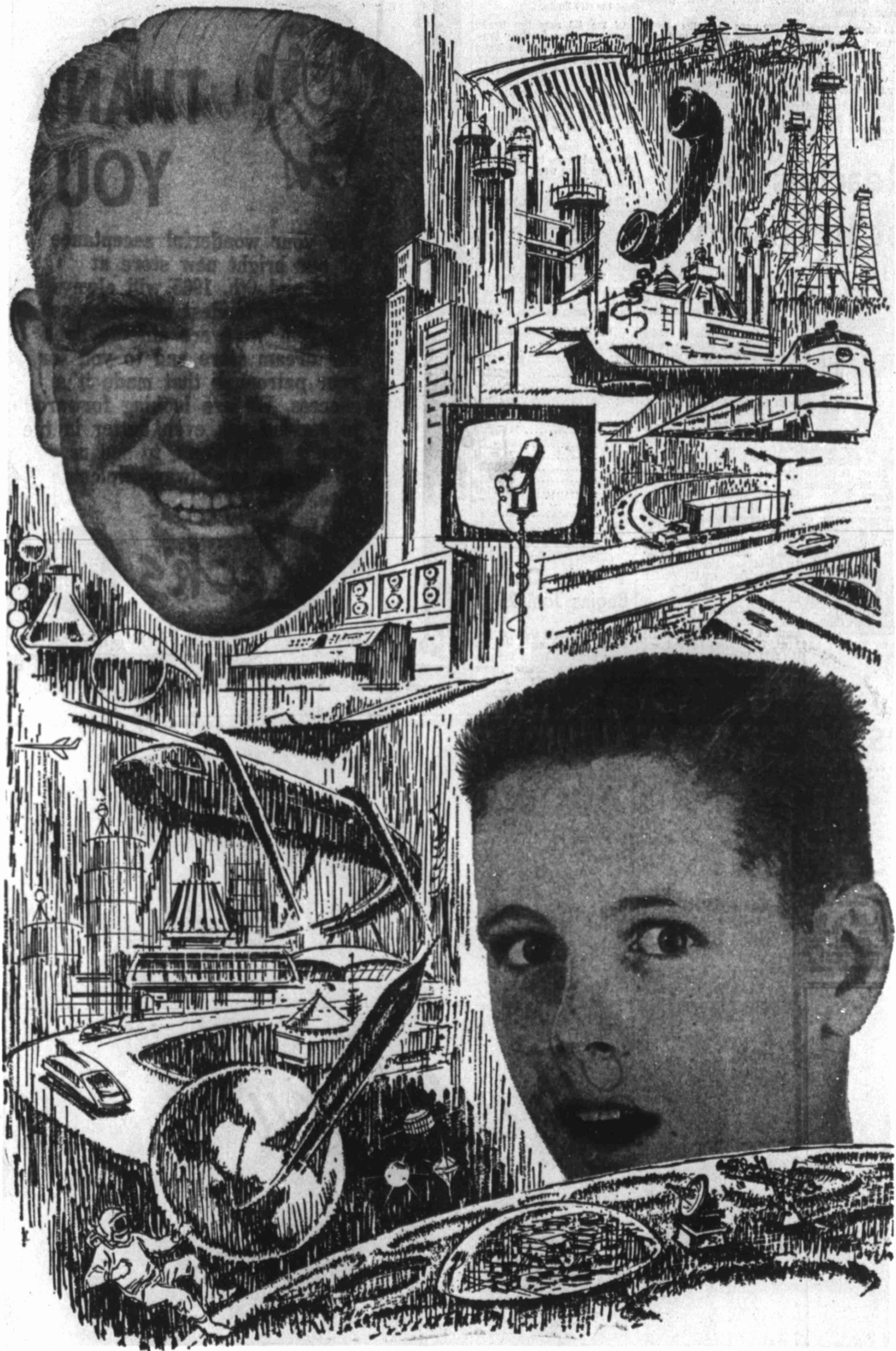
GRANDMA

WHY THE PILLOW AND BLANKET, GRANDMA? BUTCH, I FIGURE IF THE MOVIE WE'RE GOING TO TURNS OUT TO BE REAL DULL... AND PUTS ME TO SLEEP... I MIGHT AS WELL BE COMFORTABLE WHILE I SNOOZE.

1-22

TOWARD A BRIGHTER

FUTURE



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.



4th & Main • Big Spring
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

**FINANCIAL PARTNERS IN BIG SPRING'S
ECONOMIC GROWTH SINCE 1892**

**Heartaches,
Heroics Mark
Football Team**

The 1965 football season could be described as one of heartaches and heroics for Don Robbins, head coach and athletic director of the local schools.

The heartaches occurred when some mass resignations hit the squad during the middle of the season, but the bad news failed to dishearten the team, which wound up winning six of 10 starts.

Two of the most important victories the club achieved came at the expense of Ysleta Bel Air, which was toppled, 28-0; and Odessa High School, which succumbed before the locals' onslaughts, 21-0.

Within District 2-AAAA, the Steers wound up with a 3-4 record, but the locals were unbeaten 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 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, losing that game by a 28-0 tab. Over-all, the Longhorns counted 176 points to 124 for the opposition and played three district champions along the way—Permian, Lamesa and Ysleta Bel Air.

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 ball than for their passing.

Lone Big Spring player to be named to the All District 2-AAAA team was Joe Jaure, a halfback-safety, who made it for the second straight year on defense.

Jaure scored 37 points over-all, 30 of which came in conference games. He was fourth among all 2-AAAA scorers.

Over the year, Joe (The Jet) picked up 506 yards in 78 carries for a robust 6.7 yards per try.

Against conference opponents exclusively, Jaure gained 334 paces in 48 lunges for a 6.9 average. Only one other ball carrier in the league had a better average gain than Jaure.

**Big Fire Loss Increase
Indicates Higher Rates**

An increase of almost \$100,000 in fire losses was recorded in Big Spring during 1965, compared to 1964 totals.

The big increase means that fire insurance will now cost more—to the tune of a five per cent debit. Because of a good year in 1964, Big Springers had no debit, or credit on their insurance.

In 1964, but \$112,718.60 in losses was recorded. This year, losses amounted to \$205,954.95, according to A. D. Meador, fire marshal.

Meador attributed the gain to a number of business fires. The big loss was \$29,000 in contents to Roy Ford's Pawn Shop Nov. 22, \$7,000 more than 1964's big fire, Aug. 6, 1964, at the Sands Restaurant. In 1963, a big loss was \$30,000 to the Southern Ice plant. High month in 1965 was

FIRE LOSSES FOR 1965

Month	Building Loss	Content Loss	Total Losses
January	\$ 11,352.04	\$ 11,405.00	\$ 22,757.04
February	45,733.20	9,950.79	55,683.99
March	23,041.40	8,113.00	31,154.40
April	1,059.00	59.00	1,118.00
May	651.98	0.00	651.98
June	6,800.00	1,350.00	8,150.00
July	5,661.00	2,956.40	8,617.40
August	7,302.50	2,900.00	10,202.50
September	3,027.65	1,154.86	4,182.51
October	0.00	0.00	0.00
November	11,531.28	38,020.85	49,552.14
December	7,533.50	6,351.50	13,885.00
TOTALS	\$123,693.55	\$ 82,261.40	\$205,954.95

February, with \$55,883.99 in building and content loss.

"I've talked to other city managers and to the fire commissioners in Austin," Larry Crowley city manager, said, "and fire loss increases seem to be the pattern all over the state."

The accumulation of fires had the normal reasons for ignition, carelessness remaining the pri-

mary factor, Meador pointed out.

There were no deaths attributed to burns during the year. The last death partially attributable to fire was that of Lewis Tierney, whose car was struck by a railroad locomotive east of Big Spring Dec. 3, 1964. Shock and burns were listed by doctors as the reasons for death. The last fire death previous

to Tierney's was on Jan. 21, 1961, when three small children died in a blaze at 504 N. Bell.

Losses from fires this year were about average, with the big exception of business fires.

Fire department itself ended the year with the same number of trucks as it began. And each of the 458 calls cost \$450 in insurance loss.

A large number of out-of-town fires were recorded—51, Meador said. Firemen spent 49 hours fighting these out-of-town blazes, and fire trucks logged 772 miles past the city limits.

Of the 458 runs fire trucks made, 191 were building fires. Brush and grass fires numbered 111. Of car fires, there were 97. There were 21 emergency runs, and 38 false alarms. Of the fires, 47 were out when trucks arrived, 24 were put out by occupants, 11 by hand extinguishers, 14 by hydrant, and 324 by booster trucks.

In one month, there were no insured losses by fire—October. And there were no content losses in May.

The big fires of the year, by month, were:

Jan.—Deluxe Tailor Shop, 501 Scurry, \$7,300 loss. Feb.—Spanish Main, FM 700, \$19,000 while under construction the night of Feb. 25. The same night, the Texas Coca-Cola building was a \$13,000 loss. And there were two other big fires, the Nichols Laundry, \$5,587.42.

FIRE LOSS RECORD

Year	Total
1965	\$205,954.95
1964	112,718.60
1963	232,178.38
1962	163,205.14
1961	95,587.42
1960	163,702.19
1959	48,418.11
1958	70,733.49
1957	36,783.49
1956	34,676.26
1955	69,305.81
1954	47,066.38
1953	31,393.63
1952	21,151.12
TOTAL	\$1,534,937.97

**Y Scuba Course
Begins Jan. 25**

The YMCA scuba diving course began Thursday night with 15 people participating in the prerequisite swim. Several more are expected to sign up for the course, which begins regular sessions Tuesday, Jan. 25.

**Traffic Toll Reaches 19,
One Of Worst In History**

Big Spring and Howard County roads scored one of the worst traffic tolls in history during 1965, counting 19 deaths in motor vehicles. City streets provided the scene for six fatalities, the other 13 were on US, State and county roads.

The high mark ranked third in the last 16 years, following 1951 which had 24, and 1956, which had 27.

For the years since 1950, there have been 217 killed in motor vehicles in this county, 45 inside the corporate limits and 172 on the rural roads.

Of the total, seven killed were under 21 years old, and seven were over 50. This follows the normal pattern.

US 87 continued as the deadliest of the county's roadways with 10 of the 19. IS 20 had only one, and that was at the State 176 intersection. US 80, in the city limits, chalked up four, and there were two on county roads and two more on State 350.

The tally, with date, victim, and location:

TRAFFIC DEATHS

Year	County	City	Total
1965	13	6	19
1964	15	4	19
1963	14	5	19
1962	11	8	19
1961	11	8	19
1960	6	13	19
1959	6	13	19
1958	6	13	19
1957	6	13	19
1956	6	13	19
1955	6	13	19
1954	6	13	19
1953	6	13	19
1952	6	13	19
1951	6	13	19
1950	6	13	19
TOTAL	173	40	217

58, of San Angelo, mishap five miles north on US 87.

July 1 — I. V. Lewis, 61, of Snyder, mishap 15 miles north-east on State 350.

July 24 — Judy Marie Collier, 16, of Coahoma, collision at the Moss Creek Lake Road and Mid-way Road intersection.

Sept. 2 — R. L. Coleman, 47, 2305 Mishler, mishap 10 miles south on US 87. (Died Sept. 8.)

Sept. 5 — George Edward Whitaker, 25, 707 Abrams, mishaps at the Moss Creek Lake gate.

Sept. 6 — Raymond Hubert Huffman, 50, of Greensboro, N.C., mishap at State 176 and IS 20 underpass.

Sept. 20 — five killed — Enrique Coronado Sr., 26; Mrs. Maria Estrella Coronado, 24; Alicia Coronado, 7; Maria Coronado, 5; Enrique Coronado Jr., 1; all of San Antonio, mishap 4.6 miles south on US 87. (Enrique Coronado Sr. died Sept. 22.)

Oct. 8 — Robert Husson, 47, 4115 Parkway, mishap four miles south on US 87. (Died Oct. 11.)

Oct. 17 — John Lewis Stone, 17, 2110 Morrison, mishap at Fourth and Birdwell.

Dec. 27 — T. F. Pearson, 54, of Odessa, mishap 14 miles northeast on State 350.

**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 total, made 2,795.41 barrels. The seven pumping made 744.27 barrels, for a total of 3,539.68 barrels per day, above the 2,946.42 barrels per day the 27 wildcats of 1964 scored.

Wildcats completed were, by counties:

BORDEN — Amarachi Oil Corp. No. 7 Ed Murphy, in section 35-25, H&TC survey, flowed 794 barrels of 41-gravity oil per day, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 648:1, plus 127.64 cubic feet of gas per day, from perforations between 4,056-2 feet, with a tubing pressure of 160 pounds, on a 22 1/2-inch choke.

Extender to Van Roeder — Lario Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Murphy, in section 35-25, H&TC survey, pumped 119 barrels of 41-gravity oil per day, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 608:1, plus 177.84 cubic feet of gas, from perforations between 4,056-2 feet, with a tubing pressure of 160 pounds, on a 22 1/2-inch choke.

DAWSON — Texas No. 1 United Presbyterian Church, in section 36-30, T&P survey, and a triple discovery in the Gin field. The Fuzelman pumped 85.63 barrels of oil per day, 37.1-gravity, no water, and a gas-oil ratio of 250:1, from perforations between 11,790-76 feet, after operator acidized with 11,500 gallons. The Sorberry flowed 6.8 barrels of 35.5-gravity oil per day on a 24 1/2-inch choke with a gas-oil ratio of 523:1, from perforations between 8,018-68 feet. And the Mississippi pumped 231 barrels of 26-gravity oil per day, plus three barrels of water, and a gas-oil ratio of 429:1, from perforations between 11,393-403 feet after operator acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Sorberry — McDonald Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 McCasland pumped 115 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day with 30 per cent water, and a gas-oil ratio of 464:1, from perforations between 2,250-277 feet after operator acidized with 500 gallons. Well is in section 6-35-6n, T&P survey.

Mississippi — Texas No. 1 C. E. Morrow, in section 8-30-5n, T&P survey, pumped 39.24 barrels of 27-gravity oil per day, with a gas-oil ratio of 140:1, from perforations between 11,445-68 feet after operator acidized with 40,000 gallons.

GARZA — Brown Brothers of Post et al. No. 1 G. F. Robinson, in section 13-33, EL&R survey, flowed 110 barrels of 26-gravity oil per day through a quarter-inch choke from perforations between 3,682-92 feet after operator acidized with 350 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 390:1.

HOWARD — Cisco — Apache Oil Corp. No. 1 G. Wright, in section 21-32-3n, T&P survey, flowed 142.58 barrels of 43-gravity oil per day plus 24 barrels of water, a gas-oil ratio of 980:1, from perforations between 9,559-60 feet through a 9 1/2-inch choke with a tubing pressure of 810 pounds.

Canyon Reef — Apache Oil Corp. No. 1 P. B. Adams, in section 42-33-3n, T&P survey, flowed 240 barrels of oil, 43-gravity, with a gas-oil ratio of 720:1, and 269,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 10 1/2-inch choke with a tubing pressure of 400 pounds. There was no treatment.

Pennsylvania — Barnwell, Inc. of Shreveport, La., No. 1 J. J. Meador, in section 27-25, H&TC survey, flowed 210 barrels of 44-gravity oil, 19 per cent water, a gas-oil ratio of 540:1, from perforations between 5,858-62 feet, on a 9 1/2-inch choke with a 5 1/2-inch casing set on the bottom. There was no treatment.

MARTIN — Ellisonberger — Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1200 Stone — University, in section 20-6, University Land Survey, flowed 154 barrels of 38-gravity oil, no water, a gas-oil ratio of 316:1, through a 20 1/2-inch choke from perforations between 4,493-52 feet. Tubing pressure was 130 pounds, and there was no treatment.

Extender to Gordon Street, South Street, in section 21-32-3n, T&P survey, flowed 344 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, plus one per-

cent water, on a 13 1/2-inch choke from a series of perforations between 5,300-85 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,200:1 after operator acidized with 20,000 gallons. Tubing pressure was 420 pounds.

Lower Wolfcamp discovery in Gordon Street, South multiphase — Connolly Oil Co., Inc. of Abilene No. 5 B. Jim Tam, in section 23-31-1n, T&P survey, flowed 210 barrels of 41-gravity oil per day, no water, through a 14 1/2-inch choke from perforations between 8,662-86 feet after operator treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,400:1 tubing pressure 480 pounds.

MITCHELL — Extender to Westbrook (Clear Fork) — Midland Operating Co. No. 1 Brennan, in section 3-26-1n, T&P survey, pumped 84 barrels of 34-gravity oil per day with 40 per cent water from perforations between 2,598-327 feet after operator forced with 25,000 gallons.

Michels — Albion Drilling Co. No. 1 J. D. Barber, in section 13-29-1n, T&P survey, pumped 80 barrels of 26.8-gravity oil per day, gas-oil ratio nil, no water, after operator forced with 32,000 gallons in perforations between 3,064-354 feet on a 4 1/2-inch casing.

22 YEARS AGO . . .

We Found What We Were Looking For . . .

A PROGRESSING CITY

Our Faith in Big Spring's Ever Increasing Stability And Prosperity Has Been Proven Over These Past 22 Years . . . We Wish To Say

"THANK YOU"

For Your Wonderful Support Of The 22 Year Old

The Kid's Shop

3rd at Runnels

AND THE NEW

Miss Texas SHOP

(Behind The KID'S SHOP) 315 RUNNELS

Thank You

Swartz and Associates

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

dry, North Gregg, \$9,000, and B. A. Graham's residence, 1005 Wood, \$11,000. March—The Park Methodist Church burned, March 21st, \$12,000, and Donald's Drive-In at Gregg and FM 700, \$7,500.

April — No significant fires. May—No significant fires. June —The residence of Aline Bond, 510 Bell, burned, at a loss of \$4,000. July—The residence of Carl Madison, 714 Lorilla, burned, costing \$5,500. August—The Wendell Burley home, 510 NE 11th, burned, at a loss of \$7,900. Sept. — No significant fires. Oct.—No insured losses recorded.

Nov.—Roy Ford's Pawn Shop, 120 E. 2nd, burned, with \$29,000 content loss. Nov. 22. Foster Drug, 122 E. 2nd, had \$7,400 in content loss the same night in the same fire. A building loss of \$6,061 accrued to the two structures in the blaze. Dec.—The home of H. D. Green, 1410 Wood, sustained \$7,000 in fire

Zack's Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

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.