



# Wilson Cracks Down On Rebel Lawmakers

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, ending a week of unrelied crisis for his Labor government, cracked down Saturday on rebels within party ranks in Parliament. He suspended 25 Laborite lawmakers from membership in the majority caucus in the House of Commons, thus depriving them of a voice in government decisions. Most of the suspended rebels were leftwingers, including fiery Michael Foot. Others included such rightwingers as Reginald Paget, who called Friday for Wilson's resignation as prime minister.

Their offense was failing to support their government in a crucial parliamentary vote approving Wilson's slashing austerity program following devaluation of the pound.

## Discovery Indicated In Mitchell Co.

Shabean & Son No. 1 McDaniel, southwest Mitchell County deep wildcat, gave further evidence Saturday of being a discovery, according to unofficial reports.

Opened through a quarter-inch choke, the well was reported to have flowed about 15 barrels of 47-gravity oil in half an hour before being shut in again. Unconfirmed reports put pressure above 1,150 pounds. No water was reported on the brief test.

This venture is about 14 miles south and west of Colorado City and is bottomed just below 8,000 in the Mississippian.

The venture is a south offset to the Ray Albaugh No. 1 McDaniel, which is a Mississippian strike awaiting potential. Location of the Shabean well is in the center of the NW NW of section 21-17, SPRR.

In this general area there is a shallow Yates well, which rated 18 barrels a day at 400 feet last October, and a Wolf camp discovery at 4,400 feet.

Five miles south of Colorado City, another test has been spudded. It is the Ray Albaugh No. 1 Thompson, 467 from the west and south lines of section 62-27-1s, T&P. It was shut down at about 180 feet due to weather.

Rarely, if ever, in British politics have so many members of a ruling party been thus suspended.

Wilson, still commanding a big majority in the House of Commons even without the rebels, clearly was striving to reassert the authority he has lost in the weeks since devaluation Nov. 18. If past experience is anything to go by, the rebels will be readmitted to the Labor ranks in Parliament whenever they are prepared to pledge

loyalty again to Wilson's leadership. Even if the rebels are not counted, Labor has 327 of the 630 House of Commons seats, to 254 for the Conservatives.

The pipe-smoking prime minister, a master of parliamentary techniques, nevertheless was deep in the doghouse of national politics. Beset by policy failures, scorned by Conservative opponents, assailed by leftwing friends, Wilson has the look of a man fighting for his political life.



OUTSTANDING AIRMAN AND WIFE Senior Master Sgt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hinecker

## Busy Weekend For Airman Of Year

S. M. Sgt. Frank L. Hinecker, Outstanding Airman of the year at Webb AFB, has a busy weekend at his disposal.

In addition to being the guest of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet, where he was introduced, he will have other honors at his disposal. One will be a weekend for him and his wife at Holiday Inn as guest of O. T. Brewster. This will include dinner Saturday and breakfast Sunday, as well as use of all facilities. Pollard Chevrolet Co. will put a new Chevrolet at his disposal for the weekend, and free

tickets await them at any of the R & R Theatres.

Among other close competitors for the honor of Outstanding Airman were M. Sgt. William Gonzales, hospital; S. Sgt. Alfonso Ramirez Jr., Air Base Group; Sgt. John W. Zimmerman, synthetic trainers; and Airman I.C. Tony R. Hodge, finance.

A native of Skiatook, Okla., Sgt. Hinecker enlisted in the Air Force in September, 1950. After basic at Lackland AFB, he served with the 93rd Bomb Wing in Castel AFB, Calif., then had assignments in England and Spain. Prior to his assignment in charge of management and procedures of base supply at Webb, he was in Lima, Peru, with an USAF mission.

While in Spain, he met and married his wife, the former Francisca Rodriguez Esteban, a native of Zamora Province. Following her formal education, she studied dress designing with Rodriguez Fashion House in Madrid, and she still pursues this interest. Sgt. Hinecker holds the Commendation Medal and has an oak leaf cluster for service in Peru, where he also was cited by the Air Force and local government officials. Mrs. Hinecker has been commended various times for her outstanding support of the Air Force mission.

His letter of nomination noted that he had developed many programs which have contributed not only to the base but also to command operations. Last May, while on temporary duty at Air Training Command headquarters, Sgt. Hinecker placed himself on an 18-hour a day, seven-days-a-week schedule and completed a six months course in 59 days. This was a program for the Automated Aircraft Sortie Control System for the UNIVAC 150-II computer. Currently he is finishing higher accounting and CPA training and is enrolled in a course of programming and computer theory. Yet he finds time for community and church activities.

## Dear Abby Who's 'Independent?'

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old daughter has graduated from high school and has steady employment, so now she says she can do as she pleases. She is living at home, but she doesn't care what anybody thinks about her actions.

Her "old-fashioned" parents want to know if we have the right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to be home by 1 a.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. until 4:30.) When we object to her going to her boyfriend's bachelor apartment to watch TV for the evening she says we have "dirty minds."

She tells us if we don't "get off her back" she will move out and rent with girl friends. Of course she is trying to assert her independence, but we think she's overdoing it. Please give us bewildered parents some guidelines. BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and paper and figure out exactly how "independent" she is. Advise her that when she is able to support herself entirely — and that means pay for her room, board, clothes, travel, doctor, dentist, and insurance, then she may live where she chooses, and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with you, she will have to live by yours.

DEAR ABBY: This will amuse you, I'm sure: The other evening I was in the company of an elderly couple I have known for over 50 years. The subject of your column came up and the lady remarked that she doubted very much if all those letters in your column were "real." And the gentleman agreed that you surely must make them up yourself because people couldn't be that "peculiar."

Briefly, here is the background of this couple. They are not married, but have been engaged for 49 years! They have traveled all over the world together, she as "Miss" and he as "Mr." They are both independently wealthy and neither has ever been married. I once had nerve enough to ask her why they never got mar-

ried. She replied, "If I married him today, he would ask for a divorce tomorrow. A man needs his freedom."

This lady is past 80, seems completely fulfilled, and she walks five miles to her stockbroker every day. J. B. AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND

DEAR J. B.: Thank you for writing. (Could your friends have originated "The Dutch Treat?")

DEAR ABBY: We are three girls with a problem. There is this creepy girl at school who is real queer. She dresses funny, is very homely, and has no friends. Well, she just won't leave us alone. She hangs around my locker and tries to eat lunch with me and my friends.

She is causing us to lose all our friends because people are beginning to think we are a friend of hers. We hate to hurt her feelings, but we don't want to let her go around with us. How can we get rid of her? We are all in eighth grade.

DEAR TROUBLED: Be kind to her. She needs it. To treat this unfortunate friendless girl with common courtesy will do your reputation no harm. (It might even improve it.) You needn't cultivate her friendship outside of school, but when she seeks you out in school, treat her as YOU would like to be treated if you were in her unhappy shoes.

### The Big Spring Herald

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## IS 20 Loop At Stanton To Open

Opening of the IS 20 loop around Stanton is scheduled for around Feb. 1.

The major portion of the work on the loop, which leaves the present IS 20-US 80 just east of Stanton and re-enters beyond the gins west of town, is complete.

While the project will not be completed until sometime in March, Paul H. Coleman, Odessa, district highway engineer, felt the February opening date is a fairly firm one.

Meanwhile, work toward rebuilding the IS 20 section in Martin County to the Midland County line has begun. Piers for the overpass at the Courtney road have been poured.

## Deadline Feb. 5 To File For Primary Ballot Place

George Thorburn, county democratic central committee chairman, said Friday that he can accept applications for places on the Democratic Primary Ballot through Feb. 5. After that date, the lists will be closed.

On Feb. 12, Thorburn said that the county committee will meet to determine the election assessments against each candidate. Candidates will have until Feb. 26 to pay the assessment to the county chairman. The primary election will be held May 4.

Thorburn said that the following persons have officially filed their names with him as candidates subject to action of the Democratic primary:

Constable Precinct 1 — Lee E. Young.

Congressman — Omar Burleson.

County Commissioner, Precinct 1 — Jimmie L. Jolley, Frank S. Goodman and Simon Terrazas.

County Attorney — W. H. Eysen.

Justice of the Peace, Place 1, Precinct 1 — Russell Johnson.

County Commissioner, Precinct 3 — Miller Harris, Joe B. Matthews, H. W. Smith, Mrs. Joe (Mae) Hayden.

Sheriff — A. N. Standard.

District Attorney — Wayne Burns.

County Tax Assessor — Mrs. Zirah LeFevre.

Dr. Akin Simpson, who is Thorburn's opposite number — County Republican chairman — said that officially no member of his party had filed through Friday. He added that Bill Crocker has picked up an application blank for filing as candidate for County Commissioner Precinct 3, however, and that he expects Crocker to return

the application to him this weekend.

He said it is possible other candidates may file for county or precinct offices as Republicans before the Feb. 5 deadline.

In the most recent county election, a Republican candidate pushed the Democratic incumbent for county commissioner so closely that an election contest suit was conducted to determine the winner.

Republicans were most encouraged by this showing and have been expected to field several candidates in this year's contest.

## More Women

TOKYO (AP) — A survey by Showa Women's University showed that women outnumber men 4-1 among Japan's 100-years-and-older population. Of the 167 Japanese centenarians, 85 per cent said they didn't smoke and 45 per cent said they abstained from liquor.

## Health Hints

SERIES NO. 31

When we first saw this young man he was just six months old, so you see, even a baby can need chiropractic care. At that time he had not held anything on his little stomach since he was born. We were asked to examine the baby and did find one point of nerve pressure in his spine which we treated. Also we did suggest a change to the use of goat's milk.

For that one visit, the baby improved and we did not see him until he was about two years old. Then he had developed into a fine specimen but had gotten so he would not sleep. Just a brief nap and then awake. Imagine how difficult this can be for the mother trying to get her sleep. Again some pressures in his spine were found and when these were corrected, again the complaint or condition disappeared. No. 2418.

Some of the conditions which affect your child can be coming from his or her little spine. Have the child's spine examined. Hansen Chiropractic Clinic across from Piggly Wiggly at 1004 Eleventh Place. —Adv.

## Pianist Shows Artistry In Pleasing Crowd Here

A crowd somewhat reduced by weather went away from the Municipal Auditorium Friday evening convinced that Miyoko Yamane has earned her international rating as a top flight young pianist.

She faced a formidable challenge of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy and most listeners would have enjoyed more.

Miss Yamane, as delicate as a porcelain doll, produced notes with a delicateness to match, but she also showed a rather amazing capacity for power. Her left hand was no appendage, as her audience will testify, for she demonstrated a touch, preciseness and feeling for the bass rarely equalled here. Her andante from Beethoven's Sonata 30 in E Major (Op. 109) was a masterpiece. In this she maintained a sustained basso background with breath-taking cascades of runs on the treble.

Her Bach selections were uniquely done, avoiding some of the stereotyped interpretations of Bach. She closed out with works from Debussy, all of them exceptionally well done, but the "Feux d'Artifice" nothing short of beautiful.

If there was any part where she seemed more at home, it was in the Chopin numbers. She

played all with great feeling, restraint and sufficient force, but few will forget her "Valse in C-Sharp Minor." It was sparkling, flawless, moving.

Miss Yamane's performance will rank high among those of a number of outstanding pianists brought here by the Big Spring Concert Association over the years. She has great things in store. —JP

## 8 Klansmen Are Acquitted

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Eight Ku Klux Klansmen have been acquitted of federal charges that they formed a terrorist gang to intimidate school officials and others to prevent racial integration in two North Carolina counties.

An all-white jury returned the verdicts Friday. The jury said it could not agree on a verdict against a ninth defendant and Judge Edwin Stanley declared a mistrial in that case. The judge said Ronald Mullis, 29, would be brought to trial again. No date was set. The men were charged with conspiracy to intimidate. They were accused of bombing private homes and businesses, burning churches, making threatening telephone calls, and burning crosses near schools and residences in Rowan and Cabarrus counties.

## Heart Pine Home Named Landmark

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — The historic J. M. Early home in Paris has been named a recorded Texas historic landmark, the Texas State Historical Survey Committee has announced. The two-story home was built in 1893 by businessman and poet John M. Early. He styled it after his boyhood home in Georgia, using heart-pine. Later owners, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Willoughby, restored it.

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WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

# Winter Weather Hampers Flying

By JERRY MONSON

Bad weather, influenza and airplanes in need of repair kept most pilots grounded this week at Howard County Airport. The fog and mist were supposed to lift by today, and a few pilots had cross-country hops slated pending weather conditions.

No one received a license during the week, but quite a few check rides were scheduled from now through Sunday, according to Charles Nobles, manager of Big Spring Aircraft.

Clayton Bettle and Bill Neal of Big Spring Flying Club took cross-country trips during the week. Other pilots venturing out were Tom Williams, Roy Granbery, Robert Oliver and Ronnie Howard.

Sam Dennis flew cross-country, and Joe Darden took a local hop in the Cherokee 180 of Howard County Flying Club.

Students up for Big Springs Aircraft were Tom Newsom and Rodney Hallmark, while Mrs.



Mary Chancellor also got in some flying time.

Trans-Texas Airways local boarding of 375 passengers for December showed a decrease of 45 passengers over December, 1966. Deplaning passengers numbered 297, an increase of 31 over December, 1966.

Outgoing freight was 11,358 pounds, a big jump over 1966 when freight handled totaled 10,647 pounds. There were 4,739 pounds of mail and 567 pounds of express loaded, increases of 1,315 pounds of mail and 253 for express.

The glider of the Signal Mountain Soaring Society is presently in the Big Spring Aero Repair hangar according to O. D. Landrum, club member and operator of the aero repair service.

Landrum said that the hangar at Moss Creek Lake was in operation and that the finishing touches were being put to the clubhouse.

Since the weather hasn't been ideal for soaring, activities have slowed up a bit, but the club president, Dr. F. W. Lurling, encourages all persons interested to contact him for information.

Just about the biggest airport activity this month will be the annual March of Dimes airlift on Jan. 28 with 30 pilots and 15 planes participating. Tickets are \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Howard County Flying Club has the four-seater Cherokee 140 up for sale but will continue to use the Cherokee 180, according to club president Mike Moore.

There has been no meeting of the Howard County Flying Club this month. The regularly scheduled meeting for the first week in January was postponed.

Big Spring Flying Club now has two Cessna 172 Skyhawks, one a 1967 model which new member Tom Williams tried out recently on his first solo. Plans were discussed for the MOD airlift at the regular meeting held Jan. 8. Several pilots were named to help fly the planes.

Local pilots are invited to a "fly-in" beginning Jan. 26 at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Also that weekend the Fort Worth Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, will be held Jan. 27, with rain dates of Jan. 28 and Feb. 3. Entry fee is \$2, and pilots will "hunt for treasure" at Meacham Field, Oak Grove Airport, Mangham Airport, Garland-Dallas Airport, Pylon Airport, Saginaw Airport, Redbird Airport.

New radio and navigation gear has recently been purchased for the Cessna 150 of the Webb Aero Club.

Sgt. George Montgomery has received his private license, and Capt. Margaret Pierson and Margaret Skillern recently completed their first solo flights.

New club instructor is Capt. Carl Norton, who joins M. Sgt. F. N. Thomas and Wes Pearce, present instructors. Fifteen students currently are taking lessons.

2nd Lt. Richard Block has completed his dual cross country requirements and flew solo to Abilene and San Angelo recently.

## MOD Planning Teenage Day

Over 100 teenagers are expected to participate in the Teenage Day set by the March of Dimes this Saturday.

Carolyn Crawford, teenage chairman, said that activities to raise money will include roadblocks at Eleventh and Birdwell, Fifth and Main and Second and Scurry, and a balloon sale with members of the Key Club at the high school assisting.

The roadblocks are to begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Shifts will rotate every hour at each location, with some 4-5 workers on each shift.

Assisting in the preparation is Allen Hill, president of the Runnels Junior High School student council. Mrs. H. H. Stephens is the coordinator.

Last year the teenage division of the March of Dimes brought in about \$450 with just the roadblocks operating Mrs. Stephens said.



JIMMIE L. JOLLEY

## J. L. Jolley Enters Race In Pct. 1

Jimmie L. Jolley, 34, a resident of Big Spring for the past 22 years, has authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for County Commissioner of Precinct 1.

Jolley, with his wife and three children, lives at 1006 N. Gregg St. Jolley graduated from the Big Spring High School and then entered the armed forces for a tour of duty. On his discharge, he enrolled in Howard County Junior College, graduating from that institution in 1957.

The following 3 1/2 years, he attended Texas State College where he graduated with a bachelor and a master degree in business management.

Since he completed college, he has worked for the C. C. Hayden Oil and Chemical Co. seven years.

"If I am elected county commissioner," Jolley stated, "I will resign my present job with Cosden so I can devote my full time to serving the people of Precinct 1 as their county commissioner."

He added: "As a candidate I am in favor of more progressive changes than have been made."

"First, I am in favor of re-drawing Precinct 1 boundaries to achieve a more uniform and equal representation of the true precinct."

"Second, I am in favor of streamlining our county library and bringing it up to par with those libraries in the surrounding area."

"Third, we are moving into a complex and technological age and to keep abreast of the times I think we should hire a county engineer to build better roads and bridges."

"Fourth, I am in favor of a county Child Welfare Center. This center would be financed on the basis of the state paying one-half, and the county and city paying one-fourth each of the annual operating costs."

"Fifth, I am in favor of doing all that has to be done to revitalize and clean up Precinct 1 in general and the North Side especially."

"Our county government is a big business. Millions of dollars are spent annually, and we need men with fiscal restraint, and with a business management background to manage it efficiently, economically, intelligently, and honestly."

"Civically, I have served on the mayor job and wages committee. I am presently serving a second term as a member of the city traffic commission. I have served as a neighborhood commissioner of the local Boy Scouts of America."

"I am actively soliciting your support and votes in the coming election."



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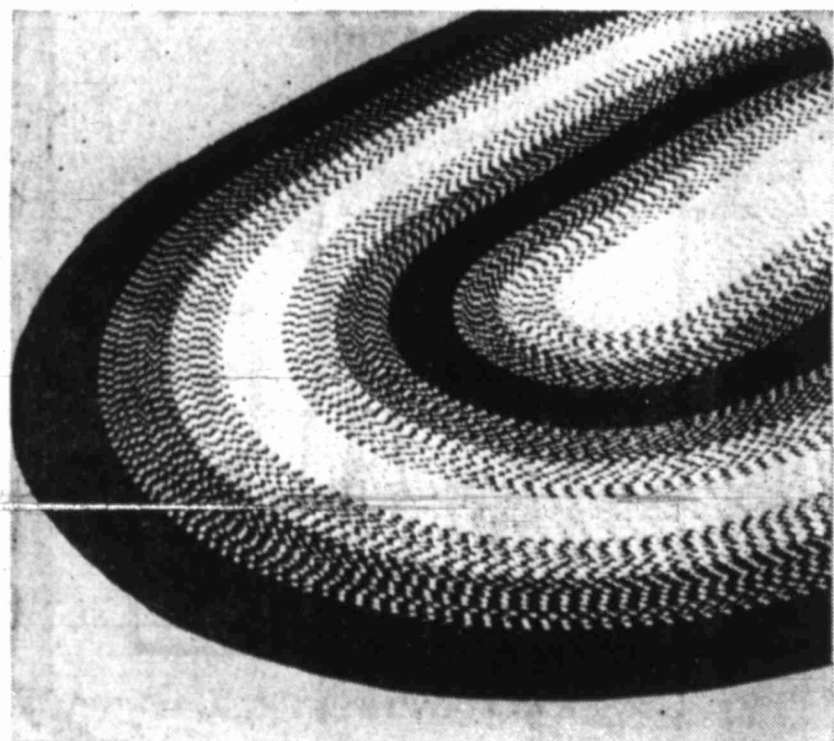
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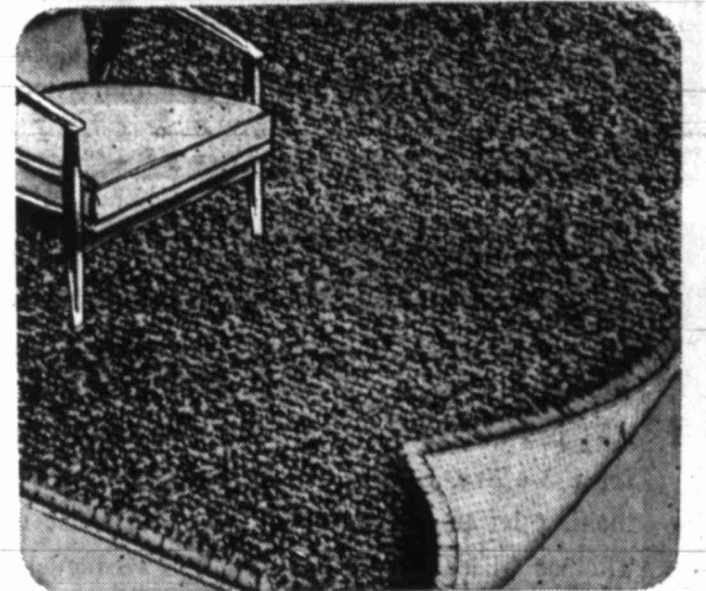


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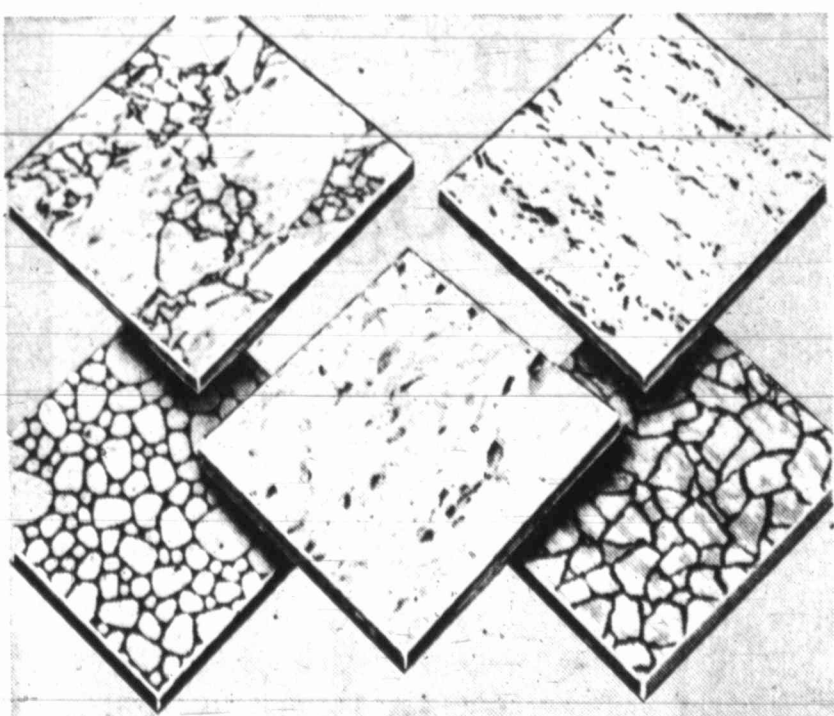


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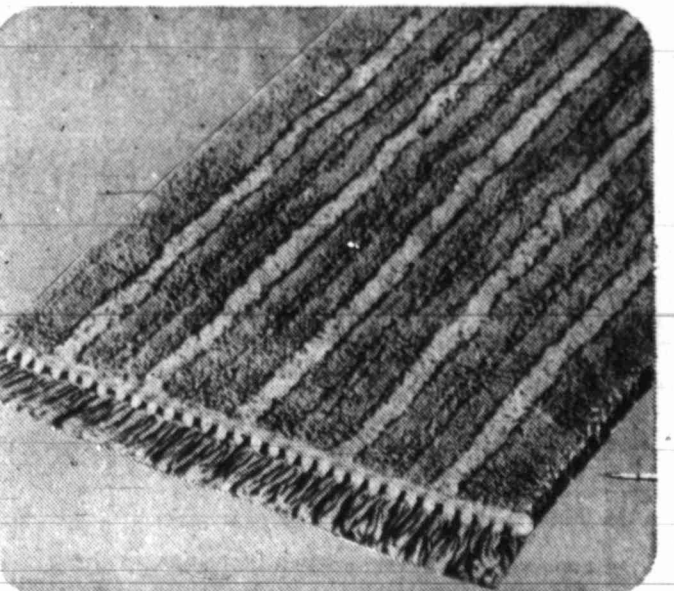


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# Area 'Operation Sparkle' Awards To Be Announced

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce next Thursday will recognize winning cities in the area in its "Operation Sparkle" contest — an event calling for general improvement of communities in which Big Spring is a contestant. The Sparkle program has

been sponsored and promoted by the WTCC over a two-year span, in an attempt to bring a "fresh face" to West Texas towns during the year which should see a heavy influx of tourists on their way to the HemisFair in San Antonio and the Olympics in Mexico City.

The Sparkle awards will highlight the WTCC's annual tourist development conference, to be held in Abilene Thursday. Harlan Bridwell of Bridgeport, tourist committee chairman for the regional organization, will present the awards at a luncheon.

The remainder of the day will be given over to various discussions on tourist development. The conference will be at the Abilene Country Club beginning at 10 a.m. and morning addresses will include:

"Recreational Opportunities in Your County," by James D. Abbott, assistant state conservationist from Temple; "What a Tourist Expects and Deserves," by Neil Fry, restaurant owner of Abilene; and "HemisFair Will Make You Money," by Sam Godfrey of San Antonio.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. Henry Sears of Hereford will speak on "Founding, Financing and Operating a Local Museum." Truett Latimer, executive director of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, will present the "Governor's

Travel Trails," and Les Trawick of Weatherford, vice chairman of the WTCC tourist committee will make a presentation of West Texas forts and missions maps and summarize the meeting.

A number of Big Springers are planning to attend the conference.

## Grand Jurors Are Selected

The 20 members of the grand jury panel drawn last week for grand jury duty at this term of the 118th District court were revealed Friday by Fern Cox, district court clerk. The 20 will report to Judge Ralph Caton at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

They are: Mrs. H. W. Smith, Lawrence Adkins, William K. (Bill) Pollard, Lois M. Ray, Ted Hull, Harvey Adams, Jack Wallace, Joe Price, Mrs. Gus (Clarice) Barr, Malcolm L. Patterson, Clyde McMahon Jr., R. W. Thompson, R. S. Galbraith, Louis McKnight, R. E. Hickson, John W. Gary, G. C. Broughton Jr., Floyd Green, R. V. Fryar, and Mrs. Roscoe Cow-



Long-Time Member

Manley A. Cook, left receives his 25-year pin as a member of the Knights of Pythias from Sherrill Farmer, chancellor commander of the local lodge. Actually, Cook has been a member for over 35 years, having joined originally in Paris, Tex. He transferred his membership here when the lodge was reactivated 20 years ago and has held numerous offices, including chancellor commander. Currently he is financial secretary.

## Airlift For MOD Planned Sunday

Some 30 pilots will be on hand next Sunday to assist with the annual March of Dimes airlift at the Howard County Airport.

Charles Nobles, of Big Spring Aircraft, who is handling arrangements, said that about 15 planes would be available. The airlift will be held from 1-6 p.m., with tickets selling for \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. All proceeds go to the March of Dimes, Nobles said.

McGibbon Oil Co. is donating the gasoline for the planes. Coffee and doughnuts will be available inside the airport lounge all afternoon.

Air Scouts, under the leadership of John Fort, and members of the Civil Air Patrol will assist persons at the airport.

Two planes will be donated by Big Spring Aircraft, and there will be several from Howard County Flying Club and Big Spring Flying Club. Farsan Oil Well Service also is donating a plane, which will be piloted by B. G. Weaver.

Piloting private aircraft will be Capt. Alan Trent, Jack Lewis, Billy C. Alexander, Clyde McMahon Sr., Dr. P. W. Malone, O. D. Landrum, Robert J. Cook, Keith Swim, J. W. McClendon, Charles Dodson, H. M. Rickabaugh, Dr. Clyde Thomas

and Harvey Adams. Up in the planes of Howard County Flying Club will be Joyce Green and Sam Dennis, while Big Spring Flying Club will have Wayne Bartlett, Clayton Bettle, Bob Brock, A. M. Farris, Don Kinney, Garland Sanders and John Stanley as pilots.

In addition, several pilots will be on hand to fly other available planes. They will include Bert Andries, Wes Pearce, Bob Jones, Sgt. F. N. Thomas, C. A. Ross, John Fort and Ken Bates.

## To Health Parley

Mrs. Mary Cochran, volunteer coordinator of Big Spring State Hospital, will spend Monday through Wednesday in El Paso to attend the El Paso Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board meeting.

## INCOME TAX

### Answering Questions

These questions and answers on federal tax matters are provided by the Internal Revenue Service.

Q—Is it true you can now deduct one-half of your medical insurance premiums even if you don't itemize your deductions?

A—No, that is not the way this new provision works. One-half of the premiums paid for medical insurance up to a maximum of \$150 may now be deducted without regard to the three per cent of income limitation on medical expenses, but only when the taxpayer itemizes his deductions. The balance is included with other medical expenses subject to the three per cent rule.

Previously, the entire amount of these insurance premiums had to be included with the taxpayer's other medical expenses and only the amount of the total in excess of three per cent of income could be deducted. Procedures for handling medical expenses are described in the 1040 instructions. Be sure to read them carefully before starting on your 1967 return.

Q—If I file my return now, how long will it take to get my refund?

A—The normal processing cycle for refunds is 5-6 weeks if the return is accurate and complete. Send your return directly to your regional service center for better service.

To avoid delays, be sure your Social Security number is entered accurately, all W-2 forms are attached, and the return is signed. Both husband and wife should sign if it is a joint return. Where the wife has income, her Social Security number and W-2 forms must be included.

Q—Is there any tax on Social Security benefits?

A—No these benefits are not subject to federal tax.

Q—What is the purpose of the gas tax tables in the 1040 instructions? I thought you could just deduct 10 cents a mile for use of your car.

A—The gas tax tables provide a convenient method taxpayers can use to determine how much they can deduct for state gasoline tax for the personal use of

a car. The 10 cents per mile figure you mentioned only applies to the business use of a car.

Q—What should I do with the statement I got from my savings bank showing the interest I earned? Does it have to be filed with my return like a W-2?

A—The form 1099 you received is the bank's report to you as to the amount of interest you earned. Use the amount

shown on the statement when you report your interest income for the year adding it to interest earned from other sources. You do not have to file your copy of the 1099 with your tax return.

HERALD WANT ADS!  
FOR BEST RESULTS... USE

## Texas Oil, Gas Completions Dip

AUSTIN (AP) — Oil and gas well completions so far this year are running considerably behind those for the same period of 1967, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

The commission said 300 oil and 110 gas wells have been drilled during the first three weeks of the year, compared with 385 oil and 186 gas well completions by this time a year ago.

Seventy-six oil and 22 gas wells were drilled the past week. The report showed six oil and four wildcat wells were drilled during the week. Two oil discoveries were in Dist. 4, with one each in Dists. 1, 2, and 7-B. Three wildcat gas wells were in Dist. 2 and one was in Dist. 5.

The commission said 121 wells were plugged during the week, including 63 dry holes.

## BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 MAIN DIAL 267-2631

Progress Anyone?

Let's look to the future with confidence and determination. Let's work together, bending every effort toward the continuing development of our community and its potential.

## ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Division of LITTON INDUSTRIES  
... has always been known for making progress when it comes to manufacturing a product for the office. Having the stenographer in mind at all times, knowing she wants the finest looking letters, fastest operating and most durable office machines anyone can build. At Thomas Office Supply you will find all models of Royal typewriters and adding machines plus ribbons and carbon paper by Royal.

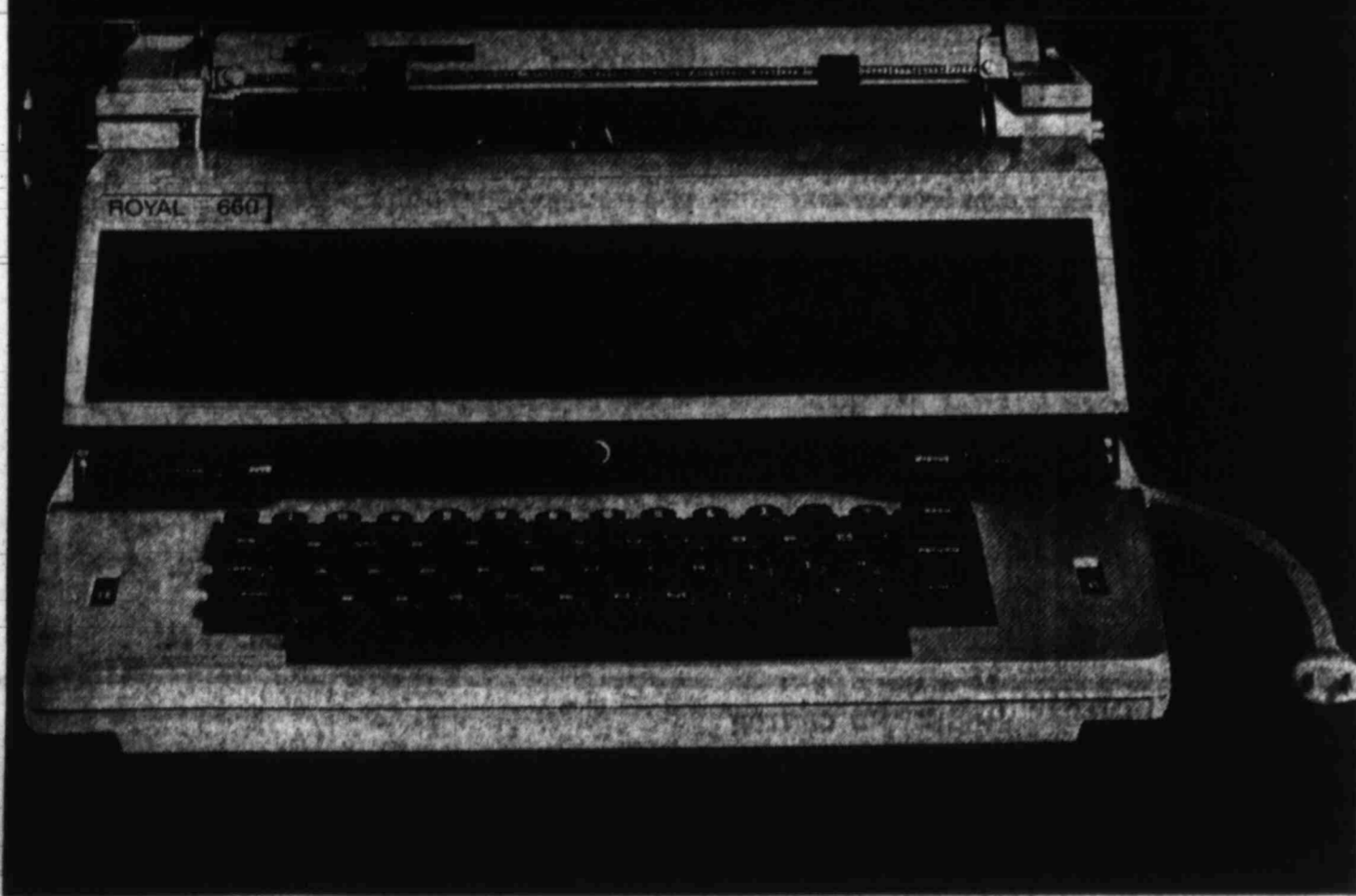
Progress was made at Thomas Office Supply in 1967... THANKS TO THEIR CUSTOMERS... whom they pride themselves in serving with a complete line of office equipment and supplies. Better things to come in '68... come see!

## THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY

101 Main, Downtown Big Spring Eugene Thomas, Owner-Manager Dial 267-6621

## The ROYAL

The first typewriter designed for the computer age



# GAS

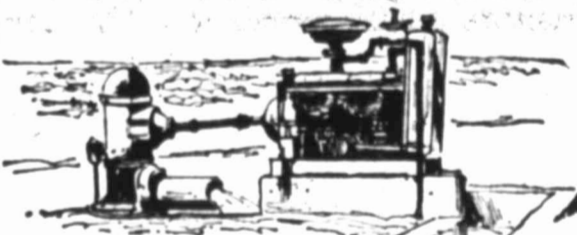
a partner in progress...

### .. with .. INDUSTRY



Natural gas has played an important part in the development of industry on the Plains of Texas. Companies seeking industrial sites have been attracted to this area by the large quantities of natural gas available, at such a low price, for use as fuel.

### .. with ... AGRICULTURE



Natural gas powers over half of the irrigation wells on the Texas Plains... and is steadily gaining a larger percentage. And, because of irrigation, this area that was once known as "The Great American Desert" now leads the state in the production of several important agricultural products.

### ..with.. HOME BUILDERS..and ..with.. HOME OWNERS



Natural gas is being put to work in ever increasing amounts in and outside of the homes of this area. All-gas Blue Flame and Blue Star Homes are justly famous for their comfort, convenience and economy. Gas cooks, cools, heats and dries at a cost far below that of any fuel.

*fuel for a growing empire*

## Pioneer Natural Gas Company

GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE . . . . . COSTS LESS, TOO!

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# Big Spring Pancake Supper Committee Chiefs Selected

Noel Reed, general chairman for the Sixteenth Annual Big Spring Kiwanis Club pancake supper, has announced his committee assignments.

The pancake supper, which has become a sort of community institution in Big Spring over the years, will be served from 5 to 8 p.m., Feb. 16. The place, as usual, will be the Howard County Junior College Student Union cafeteria.

This year's supper will track the same pattern as other suppers. Tickets will be sold by the Kiwanians ahead of the event and at the door on the night of Feb. 16. The price is 75 cents and a ticket entitles the holder

to eat all of the pancakes, bacon, syrup, and coffee he desires.

**TICKETS LEADER**  
In the past, the supper has attracted hundreds of diners. The recipe for the pancakes is attributed to Jasper Atkins and has been followed scrupulously ever since the suppers began. Reed has named Walt Davis to head up the ticket sales committee. Tickets will be distributed to the Kiwanians at the meeting next Thursday.

Pete Hull will be in charge of procurement and will be responsible for the purchase of all materials needed for the meal. Publicity will be handled by Sam Blackburn and Bob Bradbury.

**BATTER MIXERS**  
Batter mixers are to be Robert Stripling, Jasper Atkins, and Jim Thompson. Pancake cooks, who will man the six electric grills the club owns, will be Harvey Clay and Sherman Smith; Roscoe Newell and Jack Alexander; Ernest Welch and R. C. Hollingsworth; J. C. Pickle and Wendal Parks; Bob Crowell and Don Lovelady.

**MILK SERVERS**  
Members of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club sponsored Key Club, headed by Leon Taylor, sponsor, will be milk servers. John Coffey and G. C. Morehead will be in charge of the coffee urns.

## Flu Reports In Decline

The number of cases of flu reported to the Howard County Health Unit reached 530 this week, which was a decrease from last week when 654 cases were reported.

The total number of communicable diseases reported for this week was 989 which showed a decrease from the 1,299 reported for last week.

An increase in the number of cases of upper respiratory infection was shown this week with 255 cases; 199 were reported last week. Cases of diarrhea showed a sharp decrease in the number of cases with 17 for this week and 93 last week. Tonsillitis cases decreased this week with 122 and last week 146. Pneumonia cases also decreased with 16 this week and 24 last week.

Other diseases reported this week were gastroenteritis with 26 cases; strep throat, 16; pertussis, 3; and mumps, virus, pink eye and impetigo, each with one.

## Base Paper Wins Again

For the fifth straight year, the Webb AFB newspaper, The Prairie Pilot, has been judged best in its class.

A panel of judges, consisting of faculty members from the Trinity University School of Journalism in San Antonio, selected the winning base newspapers in the 1967 Air Training Command Base Newspaper Contest.

Editor of the three winning issues of the Prairie Pilot selected for judging was T. Sgt. James A. Clement Jr.

An engraved trophy will be forwarded in the near future for presentation to personnel of the information office.

## Therapists Plan Meeting Here

West Texas District of American Physical Therapy Association will meet at 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Big Spring Country Club. Dr. W. E. Riley, Malone and Hogan Clinic, Big Spring, will present the program on the care of the arthritic patient. Jessie Hofacket of Lubbock is president.

## Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
16 1964 by The Chess Tribune

### WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with two no trump, and you hold:  
♠ 4 ♥ KQ 9 8 7 4 3 ♦ KQ 3 2 ♣ 5

What is your response?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ 10 4 ♥ J 10 7 5 ♦ K 8 2 ♣ A J 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ K J 9 ♥ K Q 7 4 ♦ A Q 8 2 ♣ 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ J 7 5 4 2 ♥ 6 3 ♦ K Q 6 4 2 ♣ 5

The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 ♥ Dble. Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with two hearts, and you hold:  
♠ 9 5 ♥ J 7 5 3 ♦ K 7 4 ♣ K 5 3 2

What is your response?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ A K J 9 2 ♥ A 7 ♦ K Q J 4 ♣ K 6

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ K 9 6 ♥ K Q 9 5 3 ♦ A 10 2 ♣ 9 3

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one spade, and you hold:  
♠ K J 10 2 ♥ 6 3 2 ♦ 7 5 3 ♣ A Q 2

What is your response?

[Look for Answers Monday]

## More Profits From Silage

LAMESA — Under many Dawson County conditions, forage sorghums can pay interested producers more than grain sorghum, says Lee Roy Colgan, on a 1967 demonstration results from the Kenneth Hamilton farm, south of Lamesa.

Marketing silage through beef cattle can bring at least \$7 more gross income per acre, when compared with grain sorghum as a cash crop. This income is based on silage valued at \$3 per ton and grain sorghum at \$1.70 per hundred weight, added Colgan.

Both grain sorghum and forage acreage received one pre-plant sprinkler irrigation of three inches per acre. Above average rain fell during the growing season helped account for the 2,670 pound grain sorghum and 17.7 ton forage per acre yields. Average yields, year in and out may normally not be as great as those obtained in 1967.

Caution should be exercised by producers who are planning silage production says Colgan. Markets must be available for the product — either through cattle which the producer plans to feed or to a feeder who will buy the silage.

Increased profits from planned forage production can increase economic activity in Dawson County, he said. These improvements, when combined with utilization of crop residue and more feeding of Dawson County raw agricultural products can contribute toward the annual \$15 million increased potential, according to the South Plains Development Program, that exists within South Plains according to Colgan.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 21, 1968 5-A

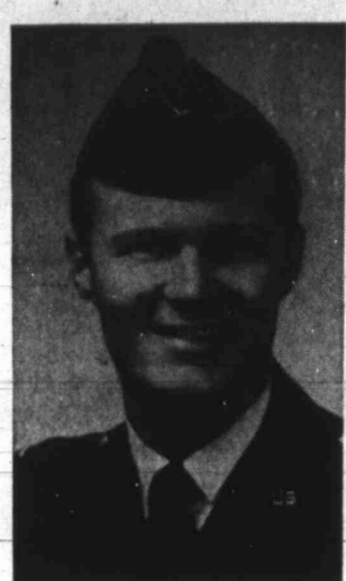
# Capt. Jarratt Describes Conditions In War Area

A tape made by Capt. Mike Jarratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. Jarratt of 1506 Phillips, shortly after his arrival at a U.S. military base at Nakhon Phanom, Thailand, will be re-played on the "Sound Off" program at 10:10 a.m. Monday over radio station KBYG, program director Jim Baum has announced.

Capt. Jarratt has been assigned as a flight surgeon with the U.S. Air Force at a base in east central Thailand near the Laotian border. He departed here Christmas Day and took a course in survival training in the jungles of The Philippines before flying to Saigon and then to Bangkok, from where he went on to his present assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarratt approved use of the tape because the narrator describes in detail the training many other young men bound for Southeast Asia might be destined to undergo and because Capt. Jarratt is prone to paint an entirely different picture of the morale of the troops and the people than one gets by reading many reports which come out of the war zone. Mike describes that morale as exemplary.

Capt. Jarratt began his medical practice almost immediately after arriving at his newest assignment. He describes the terrain as being much like "home" and reveals he arrived coincidentally about the time the hospital corps was in the process



CAPT. MIKE JARRATT

of moving from old, dusty quarters to a handsome new, air-conditioned building.

The native Big Springer's description of survival training in The Philippines, brief though it was, is enlightening and might be of help to those destined to be similarly oriented.

He also relates how his group met eight pygmies who once were head-hunters in the remote areas of The Philippines and who now play roles in the survival school. If they prove successful in their missions prescribed by the military, they are each rewarded with a pound of rice, Capt. Jarratt related.

Capt. Jarratt describes Bangkok as a "fantastically beautiful place." He spent only a day and a night there before moving on to his present post.

Mike's duties were changed from Air Commando medical duties to the job of taking care of the medical needs of military people on the base shortly after

## SPARE TIME INCOME

Howard Johnson Distributing Co. will appoint a Distributor for this area during the coming week to service and collect money from new high quality vending machines. No Selling. To qualify you must have car, references, 6-12 hours per week and \$600 to \$1000 cash. Nets excellent income—more full time. Financing available for expansion, once established as a distributor.

For personal interview, write Box 64639, The Howard Johnson Distributing Co. of Dallas, Texas Dallas, Texas 75206, including telephone number

his arrival. Two other flight surgeons and a general medical officer share duties with him there.

Baum said he felt the tape would prove to be most interesting to those people who might have relatives in the war area, as well as those who are interested in the progression of the war. The recording runs about 25 minutes.

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**Headquarters**  
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- Cages
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- Remedies
- Treats
- Gravel Papers

**THE CORNER**  
*Wright's*  
419 MAIN

Across from 1st National Bank Downtown

"If a look at the new Chevy II isn't enough to change your mind about compacts, a ride in one almost surely will."

—Motor Trend, November '67

"A driver's delight"  
—Car Life, October '67

"The '68 Chevy II has grown an inch in wheelbase and six inches overall, but it's grown a mile in style, comfort, quality and performance."

—Car and Driver, December '67

"Aha. This might be the sleeper of the year."  
—Hot Rod Magazine, October '67

Chevy II Nova Coupe



# One more nice thing: the price.

**\$2,284**

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for standard Six Chevy II Nova Coupe shown above includes Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Model shown above equipped at additional cost with Custom Exterior \$84.30, White Walls \$31.35, Wheel Covers \$21.10. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.

Car enthusiast magazines keep saying a lot of nice things about the all-new Chevy II Nova. And why not? At last there's an economy car that doesn't look or act like one. Besides being a whole lot sportier, it offers a smoothly balanced Six and a 307-cubic-inch standard V8 that runs beautifully on regular fuel. See for yourself what all the shouting's about. Road test a Nova now.

## Chevy II NOVA

BE SMART, BE SURE. BUY NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S.



# POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

267-7421



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

### Campus-Ettes Swing Into Action

This all-girl chorus line will be one of the many attractions of Campus Revue '68. From the left, Sylvia Galan, Pat Stinson, Brenda Fuller, Gwen Peer, Pam Lancaster, Teresa Conner, Helen Johnson, Connie Fox, Patty Peterson, Patricia Bogard and Debbie Wash.

## Campus Revue '68 Ducats Available From Bandsmen

Campus Revue '68, a combined production of the Big Spring High School Symphonic and Concert Bands, will be presented Feb. 6 at the high school auditorium.

The production is expected to become an annual activity of the Steer Band, according to R. E. McKiski and Richard Grady, coordinators. All acts will be costumed and staged.

Individual music groups will include a German band, various instrumental soloists and ensembles, a "bottle" band, the Tijuana Brass and the Dixieland Band. Twinkle Johnson and Robbie Trantham will present vocal solos.

Other acts include a typing solo by Brenda Smith to LeRoy Anderson's "The Typewriter"; the Campus - Ettes, all girls chorus line; the Hipp-A-Dromes,

all boys chorus line; a dance team; cornet and clarinet trios; a cornet solo by Richard Grady; girls trio; and a baton solo by Jan Lankford.

A special costumed sequence from "The Wizard of Oz" and a "Salute to America" will be highlights of the revue.

Price range of the tickets is \$7.50, \$5, \$3 and \$1.50. The \$7.50 ticket includes a Mexican dinner (all you can eat), reserved parking, program and refreshments during intermission. The \$5 ticket includes everything except reserved parking. The \$3 and \$1.50 tickets are for reserved seats only, but with these tickets a meal ticket for the dinner may be purchased for \$1.50.

Tickets are available from any band member or may be had by contacting Bill Bradley or Don Turner at the high school band hall.

## Turkey Recognizes New Greek Junta

ATHENS, Greece. (AP) — Turkey broke with the stand of its big Western partners Saturday and became the first member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to extend formal recognition to the Greek regime that took over after King Constantine fled.

Diplomats in Athens and Ankara felt the move might lead other NATO members to recognize the junta as well.

For the moment there was an element of irony in the situation. The United States and Britain, traditional friends of Greece, were withholding recognition. The first NATO country

to give it was about to go to war with Greece just two months ago over Cyprus.

Turkey became the second country to recognize the Athens regime. The Congo (Kinshasa) did it first last week with an official call by Charge d' Affaires Richard Boyongo to Lt. Gen. George Zoiakakis, the junta member named regent to act in Constantine's stead when the king fled after the collapse of his Dec. 13 counter coup.

The Turkish action was announced by Ambassador Turan Tuluy. After a 45-minute meeting with Greek Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis, he told Greek newsmen: "I informed your foreign minister of the decision of my government to recognize officially your government."

### Two Instructors Cited For Honors

Two Webb instructors, members of the 3561st Student Squadron, have been selected for honors as Instructors of the Quarter for October, November and December.

They are 1st Lt. John D. Beer, chosen as classroom instructor of the quarter, and S. Sgt. Robert L. Hutton, named airman instructor of the quarter. Lt. Beer is an academic instructor, and Sgt. Hutton is an instrument trainer instructor.

## Two Missing At Brady Park

BRADY, Tex. (AP) — Two young men are missing after an automobile was swept down rain-swollen Brady Creek in Richards Park early Saturday.

Three other young people reached the creek bank safely.

Missing were a youth from Brady and other from Mason. Authorities did not disclose their names at once.

The survivors, all of Brady, are Jimmie Nobles, 22, Ann Yarborough and Sharon Burton, both 17.

Officers said the car was swept away at a low water crossing at about 3 a.m. It was recovered about a quarter of a mile down the rampaging creek. Dragging operations were under way.

The survivors told officers all five managed to get out of the auto in the 12-foot-deep rushing water, but only three could make it to the creek bank.



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

### Newest Business

Drizzling skies didn't stop the city's newest business from launching moving-in operations Saturday. First truck loads of merchandise for the T.G.&Y. family-center store in College Park Shopping Center were being un-

loaded. This will be a much larger outlet than the firm's No. 1 store here and will contain several additional departments. Opening is several weeks away.

## Market Takes Thumping Loss Amid Uncertainties

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a thumping loss last week amid uncertainties as to what course Congress and President Johnson will steer for the business and financial world in 1968.

It was the worst loss since the week ended last Nov. 4 when The Associated Press average declined 11.9. This week the AP average fell 6.4 to 319.3.

Trading continued extremely heavy, totaling 63,690,780 on the New York Stock Exchange, close to the record 65.9 million piled up a week ago.

The mounting volume from week to week caused a paperwork logjam in the back offices of brokerage houses and the major stock exchanges, therefore ordered an indefinite period of shorter sessions starting Monday to enable their member firms to untangle the mess.

Last August, the exchanges had short sessions for nine days. As in August, the exchanges will close 90 minutes earlier, cutting the trading day to four hours from 5 1/2.

The Dow Jones industrial average last week fell 18.66 to 880.32. This was quite a relapse from the recovery peak of 906.84 made Jan. 2.

Of 1,658 issues traded last week on the New York Stock Exchange, 828 declined and 706 advanced.

Bond prices declined after recent rises. Governments led the drop, giving up one-fourth to three-

fourths of a point, after President Johnson renewed his bid for higher taxes in the State of the Union message. Corporate bonds were mixed. New issue yields were higher but investor reception was moderate.



W. B. (BILL) CROOKER

## Bill Crooker A GOP Bidder For Pct. 3

First candidate for a Howard County office on the Republican ticket is W. B. (Bill) Crooker, who announced he will be seeking the post of Commissioner for Precinct 3 as that party's nominee. The GOP primary will be May 4.

Crooker first came to Big Spring during World War II for training at the Bombardier School. West Texas struck his fancy and he returned here, joining Cosden in 1954 as office manager, a post he held until 1966. He subsequently operated an employment agency, real estate and insurance business and now is associated with Joe Pond Insurance Agency.

Upon graduation from the Bombardier School here, Crooker served with the 15th A-1 Force overseas as bombardier on B-24s. His plane was shot down over Czechoslovakia, and he was a prisoner of war at Stalag Luft 3. After his liberation and discharge from the service, he was married to the former Joyce Glenn, who serves as court reporter at Webb AFB. They reside at 2802 Parkway and have three children, Mrs. Richard Robertson, Billy, 14, and Doris, 10.

Crooker attended Mount Hermon Preparatory School in Massachusetts, then received a bachelor of science degree in economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Following the war and before his return to Big Spring he worked in the East as an accountant, salesman and industrial manager.

Crooker is identified in several civic activities. He is a co-chairman of the Industrial Development Committee and a past director of the Chamber of Commerce; is a district committeeman in the Boy Scout organization; a director of Halfway House and Boys Club, a member of the city's Parks and Recreation Board, vice president of the Civitan Club, and is past president of the Big Spring Personnel and Management Association. He is a lay reader at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

"Howard County is my chosen home," said Crooker in his announcement, "and if I can contribute something to its welfare I want to do so. Our county's business is big business, and I feel that I have had the education and the business and professional background to help administer this business in the best interests of the people."

"I do not consider this candidacy lightly. The office carries much responsibility. I would like to have the opportunity of helping meet this responsibility and certainly I would give the position my best effort."

### Lots Of Falls

AHMEDABAD, India (AP) — Twenty persons were hospitalized here in a single day with injuries suffered in falls from rooftops. The rash of spills came during a Hindu festival in which nearly everyone flies a kite and many climb to the roofs to get a better wind.

### Stray Bullet

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sylvia Sanchez, 3, woke up screaming New Year's Eve, and her parents found a small wound in her side. The injury did not clear up and 18 days later doctors extracted a .32 bullet. Sylvia's parents said it must have been a spent slug fired by a New Year's celebrant in the street outside her bedroom.

**R**

**NEW POSITIVE DRUGS REPLACING OLDTIMERS**

Each new year has brought us new drugs which differ greatly from the guesswork ingredients of past years. It is difficult to realize that less than a hundred years ago, you could count on your fingers the known drugs which could be depended upon to give a positive medical result.

Now the multi-ingredient, hope they work, mixtures are rapidly disappearing. We have single ingredient medicines which can positively cause a desired result. We have drugs which raise or lower blood pressure. Others permit a diabetic to live a normal life. We can fill any prescription.

**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 and dispense yours?

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905 JOHNSON DIAL 267-2506  
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### COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Don't ole Banker Tufernal's sense of humor jist make you wanta die laughin'?"

- Mr. Professional Man:
- Mr. Self-Employed Businessman:
- Mr. Self-Employed Contractor:
- Mr. Farmer:



MR. JOE WHEELER

You may be eligible for a pension plan as authorized by The Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act, known as the "HR-10 Law", or the "Keogh Act".

Amendments to The Act will allow you, effective January 1, 1968, to put tax dollars to work in the form of retirement income under certain stipulated conditions. Contributions toward the Plan adopted by you will be deductible from current taxable income.

Mr. Joe Wheeler is a 1953 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, majoring in economics and accounting, and served several years as a Labor Economist for a large corporation. Mr. Wheeler has been especially trained in pensions for the self-employed and has the necessary background and knowledge to counsel and assist in installing an excellent pension plan.

For conference on this matter arrange an appointment with Joe Wheeler, Business Men's Assurance Company of America, 202 Midwest Building, telephone 267-2995, Big Spring, Texas.

### Perry Resigns Bank Presidency

Charles B. Perry, Odessa, president of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, has resigned his post as president of the Odessa State Bank.

He retains the place as chairman of the board, but directors named his son, James R. Perry, president and executive officer of the bank.

Perry, who came to Odessa from Shamrock in 1945, recently suffered a fractured back in an accident in San Antonio. He has been president of the bank since 1949 and in 1966 was named Odessa's outstanding citizen.

### Privacy Return

BONN (AP) — The United States, Britain and France have agreed to relinquish their post-World War II rights to tap telephones and open mail in West Germany. The Bonn government said the Allies would do so as soon as the West German parliament passed a law giving the government special emergency powers.

### Missing Wheel

CHALONE - SUR - SAONE, France (AP) — Truck driver Robert Bonjour recovered his composure after an accident with another truck and drove two miles to town. Only then did he discover his left front wheel was missing.

Guilford L. Jones and Richard C. Milstead

announce that the firm name of the law office of

Guilford L. Jones has been changed to Jones and Milstead

Attorneys at Law  
202 Caylor Building 600 Main Street  
Big Spring, Texas

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NOW AT BAPTIST TEMPLE HEAR ...

# EDWARD G. ROBINSON

## FRIDAY NIGHT

DON'T MISS HEARING THIS EVANGELIST TELL HIS LIFE STORY!

SATURDAY NIGHT OLD FASHION NIGHT



CONTINUES TILL JANUARY 28 7:30 P.M.

# BAPTIST TEMPLE

11TH PL. AT GOLIAD

# Ju Tv

Two murder with intent statutory rape and murder in which a injured, are ters the Ho jury will be sider when it day morning

23 Co The docke Wayne Burn lists 25 felo vowing 23 pe It is one of

Ex-W

Three form Webb AFB AC-47 aler by the 412 officers Left to rig R. Marks a October, 19 formerly w

## Boss High

This has be ce Week i Mayor Armo Junior (Cham members are their annual quiet Tuesday

In neighb Friday even observance with a recog five outstan Gov. John (the speaker

DYNAL

"The Junio merce has de is a splendi utilizing the gies of our y ing a better Mayor Marsl the special v lent means t unfolding ci and making force. Ours l will continue of the contri ces"

State Rep Sweetwater, er at the B will give his be expected

Warrant O who is a be returned to l Wells, after s with his par B. H. Berry

He took hi Ft. Polk, La tioned at Ft. months. On Ft. Rucker, months of tr will graduate

Berry grad High School i Howard Cou for two ye in Who's W hawk, Before he went on University of

S.M.Sgt. B of Mr. and Hogue, RT. 2 duty at Pha nam. A heat he is a men Air Forces, in Vietnam, March AFB, The serge, Asiatic and ters of Oper War II. He i High School quirements i er entering, Hogue's wife ter of Mr.







# HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

**Registration Wednesday, January 31**

**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, FEBRUARY 1**

New Students Should Clear Admission Prior To Registration

## Courses and Schedules ACADEMIC PROGRAM

Course No.		Course Description	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Course No.	Course Description	
		<b>8:00-8:50</b>	<p><b>Course No. Course Description</b></p> <p>Music 302-1 Fundamentals of Music</p> <p>Music 321-1 Sophomore Theory (Lab. 2:00 M, W)</p> <p>PT 102-1, 122-1 Phys. Training (Women, Ahtis.)</p> <p>Psy. 320-1 Introduction to Psychology</p> <p>Spanish 402-1 Beginning Spanish (See Lab.)</p> <p>Speech 301-1 Fundamentals of Speech</p> <p><b>9:45-10:25</b></p> <p><b>ACTIVITY PERIOD—Club Meetings and Assemblies</b></p> <p><b>10:25-12:05</b></p> <p>(Includes Laboratories 11:15-12:05)</p> <p>Agric. 314-1 Farm Shop</p> <p>B.A. 302-1 Accounting Principles II</p> <p>B.A. 306-1 Intermediate Shorthand</p> <p>B.A. 322-1 Advanced Shorthand</p> <p>Drama 307-1 Contemporary Theater</p> <p>French 402-1 Beginning French</p> <p><b>10:25-11:15</b></p> <p>B.A. 381-1 Salesmanship</p> <p>Biol. 401-1 General Biology (See Lab.)</p> <p>Engl. 302-4 Freshman Composition</p> <p>Engl. 302-5 Freshman Composition</p> <p>Engl. 326-1 Literature of Western World</p> <p>Govt. 321-3 American Government</p>	<p>Hist. 323-1 Texas History</p> <p>Hist. 321-4 U.S. History</p> <p>Hist. 302-1 European History</p> <p>Journ. 321-1 Introduction to Journalism</p> <p>Math. 301-1 Trigonometry</p> <p>Phys. 323-1 Dynamic Mechanics</p> <p>PT 102-2, 122-2 Physical Training (Men)</p> <p><b>11:20-12:10</b></p> <p>B.A. 317-1 Industrial Behavioral Sc.</p> <p>Engl. 325-1 Literature of Western World</p> <p>Engl. 322-1 English Literature</p> <p>Geol. 401-1 General Geology (See Lab.)</p> <p>Hist. 321-5 U.S. History</p> <p>Hist. 321-6 U.S. History</p> <p>PT 102-3, 122-3 Physical Training (Men)</p> <p>PT 102-15, 122-15 Physical Trng. (Tennis, Co-ed.)</p> <p><b>1:00-1:50</b></p> <p>Biol. 402-2 General Biology (See Lab.)</p> <p>Engl. 302-6 Freshman Composition</p> <p>Music 107-B-1, 1120-B-1 Chorus (M, T, W, Th, F)</p> <p>Music 117-1, 123-1 Band (M, T, W, Th, F)</p> <p>PT 102-4, 122-4 Physical Trng. (Men)</p> <p>PT 102-13, 122-13 Physical Trng. (Tennis, Co-ed.)</p> <p>Psy. 101-1 Freshman Orient. (Fri. only)</p> <p>Soc. 322-1 Current Social Problems</p> <p><b>2:00-2:50</b></p> <p>PT 102-5, 122-5 Physical Training (Women)</p>		
Agri. 301-1 Animal Husbandry (See Lab.)						
Biology 402-1 General Biology (See Lab.)						
B.A. 325-1 Business Law						
B.A. 204-1 Intermediate Typewriting						
Chem. 402-1 General Chemistry (See Lab.)						
Enl. 302-1 Freshman Composition						
French 312-1 Intermediate French (See Lab.)						
Govt. 321-1 American Government						
Hist. 321-1 U.S. History						
Math. 307-1 Funds of Math. Analysis						
Math. 303-1 College Algebra						
Music 306-1 Freshman Theory (Lab. 2:30 T, Th)						
P.E. 127-1 Advanced First Aid						
Psy. 321-1 Psychology of Adjustment						
		<b>8:55-9:45</b>				
Biol. 308-1 Bacteriology (See Lab.)						
B.A. 220-1 Advanced Typewriting						
B.A. 315-1 Principles of Modern Business						
Chem. 421-1 Organic Chemistry (See Lab.)						
Enl. 302-2 Freshman Composition						
Enl. 301-1 Freshman Composition						
Enl. 302-3 Freshman Composition						
Govt. 321-2 American Government						
Hist. 321-2 U.S. History						
Hist. 321-3 U.S. History						
Journ. 322-1 News Writing & Editing						
Math. 303-2 College Algebra						

Course No.		Course Description	Tuesday and Thursday	Course No.	Course Description	
		<b>8:00-9:20</b>	<p><b>Course No. Course Description</b></p> <p>Enl. 302-9 Freshman Composition</p> <p>Enl. 326-2 Literature of Western World</p> <p>Basic English—1 (Non-credit)</p> <p>Geol. 402-2 General Geology (See Lab.)</p> <p>Govt. 321-4 American Government</p> <p>Hist. 321-9 U.S. History</p> <p>Hist. 325-1 English History</p> <p>Journ. 322-2 News Writing &amp; Editing</p> <p>Math. 303E-1 College Algebra</p> <p>Math. 307-2 Funds of Math. Analysis</p> <p>Music 304-1 Music Literature (Lab. 2:30 M, W)</p> <p>Physics 402-1 General Physics (See Lab.)</p> <p>Physics 421-1 Engineering Physics (See Lab.)</p> <p>PT 102-7, 122-7 Physical Trng. (Bowling, Co-ed.)</p> <p>PT 102-14, 122-14 Physical Training (Women)</p> <p>Spanish 402-2 Beginning Spanish (See Lab.)</p> <p>Speech 328-1 Speech for Classroom Teachers</p> <p>Psy. 326-1 Human Growth and Development</p> <p><b>10:50-12:10</b></p> <p>Agric. 312-1 Intro. to Rural economy</p> <p>Biol. 402-3 General Biology (See Lab.)</p>	<p>Biol. 325-11 Parasitology (See Lab.)</p> <p>B.A. 203-1 Beginning Typewriting</p> <p>B.A. 365-1 Personnel Management</p> <p>Eco. 319-1 Early Economic Development</p> <p>Enl. 301-2 Freshman Composition</p> <p>Enl. 302-10 Freshman Composition</p> <p>Enl. 326-3 Literature of Western World</p> <p>Govt. 321-5 American Government</p> <p>Hist. 302-2 European History</p> <p>Hist. 321-10 U.S. History</p> <p>PE 120-1 Water Safety (Co-ed.)</p> <p>PT 102-8, 122-8 Physical Training (Men)</p> <p>PT 102-9, 122-9 Physical Trng. (Tennis, Women)</p> <p><b>1:00-1:50</b></p> <p>Music 107B-120B-1 Chorus (M, T, W, Th, F)</p> <p><b>1:00-2:20</b></p> <p>Eco. 320-1 Economic Principles I</p> <p>Enl. 302-11 Freshman Composition</p> <p>Enl. 326-4 Literature of Western World</p> <p>Journ. 302-1 Photo-Journalism</p> <p>PT 102-10, 122-10 Physical Trng. (Bowling, Co-ed.)</p> <p>PT 102-12, 122-12 Physical Trng. (Handball, Men)</p>		
Agric. 308-1 Vegetable Gardening (See Lab.)						
B.A. 302-2 Accountg. Prins. II (Lab. 1 PM Tu.)						
B.A. 220-2 Advanced Typewriting						
Bible 302-1 Survey of New Testament						
Biol. 321-1 Human Anat. & Physiol. (See Lab.)						
Biol. 424-1 Vertebrate Zoology (See Lab.)						
Chem. 402-2 General Chemistry (See Lab.)						
Eco. 321-1 Economic Principles II						
Enl. 302-7 Freshman Composition						
Geol. 402-1 General Geology (See Lab.)						
Hist. 321-7 U.S. History						
Hist. 321-8 U.S. History						
Math. 304-1 Analytical Geometry						
Math. 322-1 Calculus						
PT 102-6, 122-6 Physical Training (Women)						
Psy. 321-2 Psychology of Adjustment						
Spanish 312-1 Intermediate Spanish						
Speech 304-1 Debate						
		<b>9:25-10:45</b>				
B.A. 311-1 Principles of Marketing						
B.A. 310-1 Business Writing						
B.A. 312-1 Secretarial Practice						
Enl. 302-8 Freshman Composition						

**LABORATORIES** . . . . . 2:00-5:00 M. Agric. 301-1 Animal Husbandry; 2:00-5:00 Th. Agric. 308-1 Vegetable Gardening; 2:00-5:00 M. Biol. 402-1 & 2 General Biology; 2:00-5:00 Tu. Biol. 402-1 & 2 General Biology; 2:00-5:00 W. Biol. 402-1 & 2 General Biology; 2:00-5:00 F. Biol. 402-3 General Biology; 2:00-5:00 Th. Biol. 325-1 Parasitology; 2:00-5:00 W. Biol. 321-1 Human Anatomy & Physiology; 2:00-5:00 Tu. Biol. 308-1 Bacteriology; 9:20-12:10 Tu. Biol. 424-1 Vertebrate Zoology; 2:00-5:00 Th. Biol. 402-3 General Biology; 2:00-5:00 M. Biol. 401-1 General Biology; 2:00-5:00 Tu. Chem. 402 General Chemistry; 2:00-5:00 W. Chem. 402 General Chemistry; 1:00-5:00 Tu. Chem. 421 Organic Chemistry; 2:00-4:00 M. French 114-1 Prac. in Conversational French; 2:00-5:00 M. Geol. 401 General Geology; 2:00-5:00 Tu. Geol. 402 General Geology; 2:00-5:00 W. Geol. 402 General Geology; 2:00-5:00 Th. Geol. 402 General Geology; TBA Journ. 101, 102, 103 Laboratory Production; 1:00-6:00 W. Phys. 421 Engineering Physics; 1:00-5:00 Th. Phys. 402 General Physics; 2:00-4:00 Tu. Spanish 114-1 Practice in Conversat. Spanish; 2:00-4:00 W. Spanish 402 Beginning Spanish.

**NOTE:** . . . . . Private piano, organ, voice, and instrumental lessons to be arranged in the Music Department.

Monday and Wednesday		NIGHT SCHEDULE		Tuesday and Thursday	
<b>Course No.</b>	<b>Course Description</b>	<b>Course No.</b>	<b>Course Description</b>	<b>Course No.</b>	<b>Course Description</b>
	<b>6:00-8:20</b>		<b>7:00-9:50</b>		
B.A. 306-2	Intermediate Shorthand	Biol. 402-4	General Biology	Enl. 302-13	Freshman Composition
	<b>7:00-8:20</b>	Geol. 402-3	General Biology	Math. 301-2	Trigonometry
B.A. 310-2	Business Writing	Phys. 402-2	General Physics	Psy. 321-3	Psychology of Adjustment
Enl. 326-5	Literature of Western World			Enl. 301-3	Freshman Composition
Govt. 321-6	American Government		<b>7:00-10:20</b>		
Hist. 321-11	U.S. History			B.A. 365-2	Personnel Management
Math. 303E-2	College Algebra		<b>6:30-8:20</b>	Hist. 321-12	U.S. History
Soc. 323-1	Marriage & the Family	B.A. 302-3	Accounting Principles II	Math. 307-3	Funds of Math. Analysis
Speech 303-1	Radio Speech & Production	B.A. 203-2	Beginning Typewriting	Math. 321-1	Calculus
	<b>8:30-9:50</b>			Psy. 320-3	Introduction to Psychology
B.A. 204-2	Intermediate Typewriting		<b>7:00-8:20</b>	Chem. 402-3	General Chemistry
Eco. 321-2	Principles of Economics II			Spanish 402-3	Beginning Spanish
Enl. 302-12	Freshman Composition	B.A. 325-2	Business Law II		
Math. 320-1	Calculus	B.A. 311-2	Principles of Marketing	<b>TUESDAY ONLY:</b>	
Soc. 322-2	Current Social Problems	Govt. 320-1	American Government		
				Bible 301-1	Survey of Old Testament

# Cougars Upset Mighty UCLA

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's inspired Cougars, led by All-American Elvin Hayes, stunned UCLA 71-69 Saturday night and ended forever the Bruins' myth of invincibility in college basketball.

down with the top-ranked Bruins, turned UCLA's own weapons on them — a super performance by a super-star and a tenacious defense. Houston, sparked by Hayes' 29 first half points, established a 46-43 margin at intermission and spent the second half fighting off challenge after challenge by the cold-shooting Bruins.

lead with 13:45 to go in the first half on a basket by George Reynolds. The Cougars didn't trail again, although tied three times.

## RADIANT HEAT, TOO

## Irving Stadium To Get Bubble

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The proposed stadium scheduled to be the home of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Professional Football League had a lid Saturday—at least on the drawing boards.

warm, when required, all seats in the stadium.

Original plans for the 58,000-seat stadium called for a covering for the spectators against rain, snow and other elements.

He said the bubble will add only a few hundred thousand dollars to the cost.

## Texas Tech Raiders Rally To Decision Arlington

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech spotted the University of Texas at Arlington a 10-point lead, rallied to gain a 78-78 tie and then breezed to a 93-83 victory in overtime Saturday in a regionally televised basketball game before 4,000 fans.

figures, Eddie Stallings paced the Rebels, who lost their 12th straight game, with 24 points.

## Cardinals Nudge Loraine, 91-45

LORLAINE — Hermeleigh's Cardinals won their third District 70-B cage till here Friday by knocking over Loraine 91-45.

## Wranglers Lose Pair, Add One

ODESSA — The Odessa College Wrangler basketball team has run into the scholastic problems that usually come up around this time of the year.

## Steers Third In Links Tourny In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Central won first place in a high school practice golf match here Saturday with a four-man, 18-hole aggregate score of 301.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

## Tall In The Saddle

Six-foot Eldon Hall, one of the tallest jockeys racing today, towers over 4-foot-10-inch competitor Mike McDowell of Louisville, Ky., as he prepares for a race at the New Orleans Fair Grounds, Hall, who has crossed the finish line first some 13 times in New Orleans this season, tips the scales at a mere 114 pounds which includes his saddle and riding silks. Hall, a native of Oklahoma City, calls San Diego home.

## Odessa, Texans Register Wins

BORGER — Odessa College chilled Frank Phillips, 89-63, in a Western Conference basketball game played here Saturday afternoon.

LUBBOCK — South Plains bombed Lubbock Christian College, 87-75, in a Western Conference basketball game here Saturday night.

## LOMBARDI AWESOME BUT HE'S RESPECTED Packers Like Old Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Time was when the New York Yankees were the symbol of success in sports. The pride of the Yankees turned ordinary men into super stars. The pin stripes made heroes out of bushers.

the pennant and the World Series. They were the sure thing. When they lost it was the upset of any year.

no love for Stengel when he bossed the Yanks. They resented his jokes, cringed at his quips and talked behind his back. Some thought he was a magnificent con man. Others called him a joke. Some were afraid of him. Others laughed at him. But they never were sure how to take him.



CASEY STENDEL

## Grady Allen Gets Award

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Grady Allen, senior defensive end from Nacogdoches, was awarded the coveted Aggie Fighting Heart Award at Texas A&M's annual football banquet Saturday.

## Players Seeking Help In Salary Squabble

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring that player-owner negotiations have reached an impasse, the Major League Baseball Players Association said Saturday it has requested a federal mediator to help the parties reach a settlement.

port, Conn. John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, said he was unaware of the players' association's action.

# HC Loses, 66-64, To Bulldog Five

CLARENDON — The Clarendon Bulldogs handed the hot-and-cold Howard County Junior College Jayhawks their first setback in seven WCJC starts by a narrow 66-64 tab here Saturday night.

opening segment, then went nip and tuck to end the half with a 34-34 score.

## Five-Under 67 Boosts Marr

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Methodical Daxo Marr, returning to his form of 1965, fired a five-under par 67 Saturday to maintain his lead after three rounds in the \$125,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament with a 54-hole score of 204.

IRA — The Westbrook Wildcats edged the Ira Bulldogs 57-55 in an overtime here Friday. The 'Dogs made only three of 23 charity shots in the thriller.

Table with two columns: Player Name and Stats (FG, FT, PF, TP). Lists players like Terry Fields, Hiron Hubert, Robert Jackson, Wally Stuart, Rocky Lindors, Wally Lemons, and totals for both teams.

## Jarratt Standout In Wildcat Win

IRA — The Westbrook Wildcats edged the Ira Bulldogs 57-55 in an overtime here Friday. The 'Dogs made only three of 23 charity shots in the thriller.

## SUNLAND P.K. RACE RESULTS

Table of race results for Sunland P.K. on Saturday. Lists race numbers, names of horses, and their finishing positions.

## Cardinals Upset By Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — The slow starting University of Cincinnati Bearcats coupled Dean Foster's offensive play with brilliant defensive teamwork Saturday to upset Louisville 82-72 and replace Louisville as Missouri Valley Conference basketball leader.

## CAGE RESULTS

Table of cage fight results. Lists names of fighters and the outcome of each match.

## Announcing the appointment of

Advertisement for DeWitt Bunn, representative for Investors Diversified Services, Inc. Includes a portrait of DeWitt Bunn and contact information.

Advertisement for H.R. Block Co. 'Be An EARLY BIRD on your INCOME TAX'. Promotes a 5% refund on returns and includes a 'LIFE' logo.

## Wolves Squelch Stamford 'Dogs

STAMFORD — The Colorado City Wolves extended their district mark to 3-0 here Friday by squelching Stamford, 71-51.

## Thurmond Is Lost

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nate Thurmond, offensive giant of the San Francisco Warriors, is lost to the team for the season because of torn ligaments.

# East's Stars Have Muscle

NEW YORK (AP) — The expansion of professional basketball on the West Coast means an already strong Eastern Division team should have an edge—and a sharp one at that—in Tuesday's National Basketball Association All-Star game at Madison Square Garden.

Because of the addition of two expansion clubs, Seattle and San Diego, to the Western Division, the Detroit Pistons are in the Eastern Division for the first time this season.

The switch of the Pistons has given the East squad two classy performers, Dave DeBusschere and Dave Bing.

DeBusschere scored 22 points last year in the West's 135-120 victory, snapping a four-game East winning streak. Bing, the

Rookie of the Year last season, is currently the NBA's leading scorer. It will be his first All-Star game.

And, the emergence of still another West Coast team has taken away one of the Western Division's biggest guns. The team is the Oakland Oaks of the new American Basketball Association; the player is Rick Barry.

Barry, who was the top NBA scorer last season and who poured in 38 points for the West in the All-Star game, jumped to the Oaks from the San Francisco Warriors at the conclusion of the season. He is sitting out this campaign because of court action.

Veterans Nate Thurmond of the Warriors and Elgin Baylor

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

# CCSW Looms Big In Meet

With TOMMY HART Buddy Travis of HCJC may be accomplishing the state's finest coaching job this season. Travis prefers to play the deliberate game but, after his club's relatively poor start (the Hawks won only three of their first eight games), he went to the racehorse-style of attack and installed what he refers to as a "crazy, mixed-up defense."

The results were spectacular. The Thunderbirds of New Mexico Junior College, a team of tremendous shooters, were practically exhausted in their game against HC here the other night and some of their better boys needed an unusual number of pit stops.

Some of the people who have been following Christian College of the Southwest insist the Mesquite-based school has a better club than Ranger and will prove it at next month's Region V tournament here.

Coach Bill Blakeley of CCSW recruited in such places as Lexington, Ky., Manhattan, N.Y., and Phenix City, Ala., to assemble his splendid team, which won 17 of its first 20 starts.

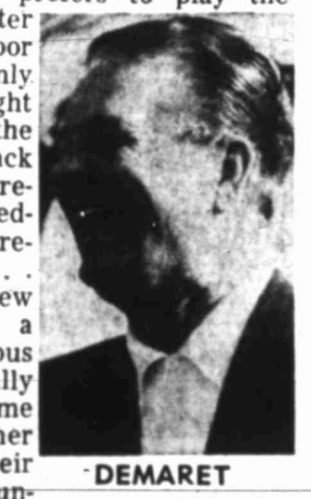
Alan Davis, son of the former HCJC mentor, Harold Davis, grew eight inches during 1967. He broke an arm in a recent seventh grade basketball game and will be in dry dock for the remainder of the season.

Jimmy Demaret, one of the hosts on "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf" on TV, invited members of the Texas press to the Champions Golf course the past week for food, drink and a film of clips from the video series.

Demaret revealed he and the co-host, Gene Sarazen, would leave next month to start filming for the 1969 show.

Demaret, who has a delightful sense of humor, says he once visited the apple farm of the well-heeled Sarazen in Germantown, N.Y., and was being shown around the place by his proud host.

Jimmy picked up an apple, examined it and said: "Gene, you maybe should sell these to fishermen rather than super-markets. They've got so many worms in them."



DEMARET

Gerald Loyd, the Big Spring coaching aide, once represented the Lubbock region in the State Golden Gloves Boxing tournament at Fort Worth as a heavyweight.

He started his amateur ring career as a welter, is now concerned with training budding fighters here.

Texan Randy Johnson, quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons, apparently intends to stay in Georgia.

He recently bought a home there after a sales pitch made by a fellow Falcon, Billy Lothridge.

Until Rusty Staub hit .333 for the Houston Astros, no member of that National League team had ever hit over .300 in one season.

They say that part of Coach Webb Ewbanks' problems with the New York Jets stem from the fact that he has absolutely no control over his quarterback, Joe Namath.

Namath's pet German police dog once bite Ewbank in training camp and Webb, without success, pleaded with Namath to keep the canine away from the drills.

CBS employed 12 cameras, twice as many as in a normal NFL game, during the recent Super Bowl game at Miami.

The Dallas Cowboys were one of only five NFL teams which either won or lost every start over the past season—there were 18 tie games within the circuit.

Man's primitive urge to hurl a round object at some standing sticks has been going on for 3,000 years—modern bowling's roots date back to ancient Egypt.

Y. C. McNease, who quit a coaching job at U Texas-El Paso several years ago, thereby creating a job for Big Spring's Don Robbins, recently resigned as a football aide at the University of Michigan to become the new head football coach at the University of Idaho.

The Dallas Cowboys sold slightly more than 30,000 season tickets to their NFL home games the past season.

Earl Chancellor of Guyton, Okla., will be one of the officials in the Region V Junior College basketball tournament here next month.

Big Spring has three of the 456 golf courses now operating in Texas.

Alaska has only two such layouts.

California, with 620 courses, leads all the rest of the states, followed by New York (with 615); Pennsylvania (549); Ohio (509) and Texas.

MIDLAND — Midland Lee broke open this inter-city bout in the final period here Friday night and took an 82-73 win in District 2-4A play.

The victory gives the Rebels a 2-4 conference mark, as the Bulldogs dropped their sixth straight loop contest.

LEE: 82; Sledge 41.9; Tillman 35.1; Prince 40.8; Roach 21.5; Lowrence 12.4; Best 2.2; Wertz 42.8; Kennedy 8.52; Lambert 21.5; Knight 20.4. Totals 22-18-87.

MIDLAND: 73; R. Jackson 84.20; Jones 54.14; Wilson 110.12; Maves 25.9; Johnson 42.11; Minko 0.22; Moody 13.5. Totals 21-31-73.

Scott And Nelson Lead War Birds

ABILENE — Abilene's Eagles moved into a two-way tie for second place with San Angelo in District 2-4A competition with a narrow 62-55 win over the Cooper Cougars here Friday night.

The winners pace was set by Matt Scott and Mike Nelson with 22 and 18 tallies respectively, but Cougar Tom Stanton took top scoring honors with 26.

ABILENE: 62; Huff 13.5; Scott 84.22; Nelson 90.18; Carter 12.4; Young 11.3; Brown 11.3; Neal 10.2; Taylor 13.5. Totals 23-16-42.

COOPER: 55; Stanton 26.35; Hill 10.0; Rucker 10.0; Hoff 10.0; McKinnon 13.9. Totals 22-15-55.

Abilene: 16 13 18 16-55 Cooper: 14 10 15 15-42

Andrews Shocks Indian Quint

SEMINOLE — The Andrews Mustangs broke up a tied game late in the final quarter and toppled Seminole from the ranks of the unbeaten here Friday night, nipping the Indians, 44-37.

The Indians, who had been 3-0 and leading the District 2-3A loop coming into the game, led 14-12 at the end of the first quarter, and it was 17-17 at the half. The score was still tied 27-27 after three when the Mustangs broke for the victory tape.

## DIST. 3-3A

# Lamesa Rips Sweetwater, Suyder Upset

LUBBOCK — Dunbar's rebounding 104-86 win over Snyder here Friday left Lamesa alone in first place in the 3-AAA basketball race.

It was a close game until the score became deadlocked at 40-40. Then, the Panthers etched 12 straight points while the Tigers missed countless shots trying to catch up.

Jerry Phillips paced the victors with 27 points, compared to 25 for Tiger Tom Bullard, who led his team.

LAMESA — The Golden Tornadoes won their sixth straight 3-AAA cage game without a defeat here Friday by shelling Sweetwater's Mustangs, 98-44.

Sweetwater is winless after six attempts.

SAN ANGELO — Brownfield tripped Lake View 72-60 here Friday to hold the San-Angelo school winless in District 3-AAA basketball competition.

Brownfield jumped out to a 21 point first quarter lead and coasted to the 12-point victory.

# West Conceded Edge In AFL Grid Setto

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders, American Football League champions who weren't able to work their magic on Green Bay, set out to re-establish their AFL superiority in the league's All-Star game Sunday at 1:30 p.m. EST in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

## Forsan Buffaloes Grab Two 67-B Cage Wins

STERLING CITY — Forsan's Buffaloes invaded this city Friday night and walked away with important wins in both boys and girls District 67-B basketball games. The boys won 76-47, after the feds had nipped the lady Eagles by a score of 79-54.

The Buffalo Queens — now 2-0 in district play and 16-7 overall — were sparked by the firepower of All-State Mollie Condon who tossed in 44 points to lead both clubs in scoring.

Cathy Gaston managed 26 digits in a futile effort for the host team.

In the boys' clash, Clayton McKinnon hit 21 tallies to lead his squad to its second straight district win. They are now 10-6 for the season. Randy Peel's 15 digits were the best scoring effort displayed by the male Warriors.

Eleven Raiders, including quarterback Daryle Lamonica, fullback Hewitt Dixon and defensive line stars Ben Davidson and Tom Keating, form a nucleus of the 33-man West team.

With the best of last year's champion Kansas City Chiefs and the San Diego Chargers added to the top Raiders, Coach Lou Saban of Denver has a team so good he scarcely had to instruct them on the practice field.

While the West is favored to win, as it has in four of five AFL All-Star games, Coach Joe Collier's East team may have the great equalizer in Joe Namath of the New York Jets.

Namath's passes looked sharp all week in practice, helped along by having his familiar receivers from the Jets, George Sauer, Don Maynard and Pete Lammons.

Collier plans to combine 240-pound Jim Nance of Boston and 225-pound Hoyle Granger of Houston in a power running backfield to go with the Namath passing attack.

But under the special All-Star rules which forbid defensive

blitzes and require man-to-man pass coverage, the air attack is bound to be the chief weapon of both teams.

Lamonica and alternate quarterback Len Dawson of Kansas City both had to learn the patterns of West receivers.

## BOWLING BRIEFS

**MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE**  
 Results — Hair Style Clinic over Big Spring Beating, 4-0; Coors D.K.T. Dist. over Bow-A-Grill, 3-1; Jones Construction over Caden, 3-1; Pollard Chevrolet Co. still Falstaff Dist. 5-2.

High single game — J. C. Self, 779; high team game — Caden, 1077; high team series — Jones Const., 3025.

Standings — Coors D.K.T. Dist., 43-25; Caden Oil & Chemical, 40-27-2; Falstaff Dist., 30-31-7; Jones Construction, 35-32-9; Pollard Chevrolet Co., 35-32-9; Hair Style Clinic, 31-37; Big Spring Beating, 29-39; Bow-A-Grill, 21-47.

**PILOT TRAINING LEAGUE**  
 Results — Tigers over Cyprinus Corp., 4-0; Hall East over Falcons, 4-0; Icorus over IMF, 3-1; Oos Tubs over Met Cowas, 3-1; Profs and Rot Patrol, 2-2; Turkeys and Odds and Ends, 2-2; Oos and Birds, postponed.

High team series and game — Tigers, 2514 and 922; high individual game — Joe Dromsky, 440 and 237.

Standings — Icorus, 41-15; Tigers, 40-12; Birds, 34-18; Oos Tubs, 31-25; Turkeys, 30-25-25; Cyprinus Corp., 30-26; Odds & Ends, 28-28; Half Post, 28-28; Hot Dawgs, 26-30; Profs, 26-28; Oos, 24-28; Rot Patrol, 23-25-25; IMF, 17-39; Falcons, 9-47.

**BLUE MONDAY BOWLETREYS**  
 High individual game — Harry Lewis, 198-463; high team game — Smith & Coleman, 1264.

Collier plans to combine 240-pound Jim Nance of Boston and 225-pound Hoyle Granger of Houston in a power running backfield to go with the Namath passing attack.

But under the special All-Star rules which forbid defensive

# JANUARY CLEARANCE

## MEN'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK		SPORT COATS	
SUITS	Values to	NOW	Values to
55.00	36.65	25.00	16.75
65.00	39.00	35.00	23.35
75.00	58.75	40.00	30.00
80.00	60.00	50.00	37.75
85.00	63.75	69.95	46.65
90.00	67.75		
100.00	75.00		
TOP COATS		SLACKS	
1/2 PRICE	Values to	ENTIRE STOCK	NOW
REG. 37.50 TO 55.00	9.95		7.45
	12.95		9.75
ALL WEATHER COATS	Values to	NOW	Values to
19.95	15.95	15.95	12.00
27.95	22.35		19.95
40.00	32.00		15.00
JACKETS		SHIRTS	
Entire Stock	Values to	Entire Stock	NOW
	11.00		4.00
	18.00		5.56
	30.00		7.16
	45.00		
SWEATERS		JEANS	
Entire Stock	Values to	1 Group	NOW
	10.00		3.35
	18.00		4.67
	25.00		6.00
	37.50		
FELT HATS		SAVINGS FROM 20% TO 50% STORE WIDE!	
25% off	Entire Stock	BOYS' SUITS	BOYS' SWEATERS
	Values to	Values to	Values to
	9.95	6.00	4.95
	19.95	12.00	8.95
	26.00	14.00	15.00
	31.00		
	7.49	4.00	3.36
	15.00	7.99	6.00
	19.50	9.69	10.00
	23.25		
SHOES		Ban-Lon Socks	
1 Group	Values to	REGULAR VALUES	TO \$2.00
	13.00		3 Pr. 2.00
	17.00		
	28.50		
	115.00		
	8.65		
	11.35		
	19.00		
	76.65		

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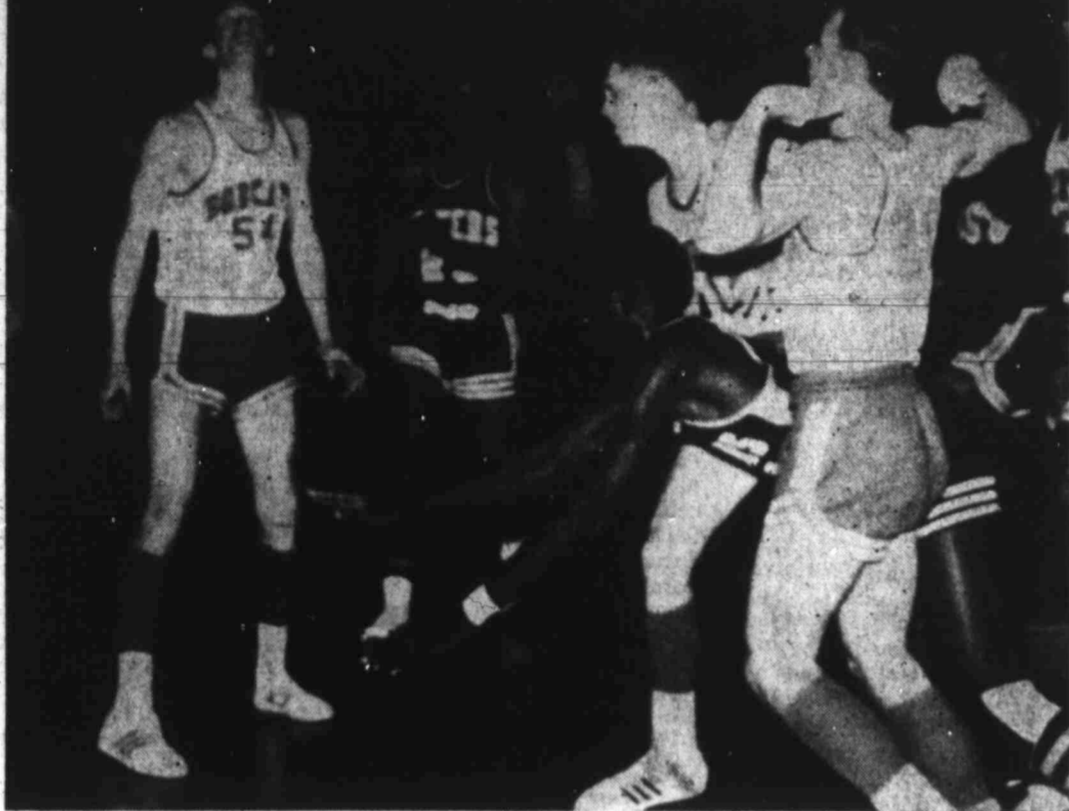
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# Bobcats Key to Steers In Battle For 2nd

San Angelo's Bobcats made good use of its rebounding strength to topple the Big Spring Steers, 72-60, in a District 2-AAA encounter here Friday night that left the locals with a 3-3 circuit record.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

'NOI NOI NOT ME!' SAYS JOHN LUMMUS (20) OF VISITING BOBCATS Falling Snake Tucker of Steers watches flight of ball

The win gave the Cats a hold on second place in the standings with a 4-2 record. At the same time, they were being eliminated from first place contention by Odessa Permian, which clinched the first half championship by virtue of a win over Odessa.

Kirby Pugh's team outscored the visitors only in the third period and then only by one point.

Those who braved the elements were treated to an address such as we are very seldom privileged to hear. Coach Tony Mason had words of wisdom for both the youths and the adults who were in attendance. I don't know, I can only hope about the youths who attended, but I believe I can speak not only for myself but for several of my friends when I say we were really 'touched' by his message. It was a wonderful speech and so very full of good advice and heart-warming truths.

I offer my congratulations to the club and to those responsible for such a fine event.

Mrs. W. D. (Pew) Broughton  
1601 East Sixth

## LETTER Reader Lauds QBC Program

Mr. Tommy Hart: I would like to congratulate the Big Spring Quarterback Club on their annual football banquet.

Besides having a fine master of ceremonies (our own Jim Baum), the guest speaker was terrific. Incidentally, Jim tolled under the most difficult of circumstances. The plane upon which the speaker was due to arrive was delayed some three hours due to the snowstorm but Baum managed to keep the affair going well.

Those who braved the elements were treated to an address such as we are very seldom privileged to hear. Coach Tony Mason had words of wisdom for both the youths and the adults who were in attendance. I don't know, I can only hope about the youths who attended, but I believe I can speak not only for myself but for several of my friends when I say we were really 'touched' by his message. It was a wonderful speech and so very full of good advice and heart-warming truths.

I offer my congratulations to the club and to those responsible for such a fine event.

Mrs. W. D. (Pew) Broughton  
1601 East Sixth

## 2-AAA CHART

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
Andrews	4	1	308	255
Seminole	3	1	200	177
Fort Stockton	3	1	243	227
Monahan	2	2	216	234
Ector	2	2	271	249
Pecos	1	3	249	261
Kernit	0	5	279	361 p.m.

# Steer Baseball Team Has 8 Veterans Ready

With practice starting Feb. 12; Bill Burchett, ss; Tony Martinez, 3b; Dean Gilstrap, lf; R. J. Englert, rf and Ron Wright, utility outfielder.


Mendoza will double as a hurler, giving the Steers four mound workers, counting Ham, Farris and Newman.

Newsom was handicapped much of last season with an injury and played both the infield and behind the plate when he was available.

Coaches Oakley Hagood and Dan Bustamante reason they will have a strong mound staff, especially if Mendoza performs as expected. Gilstrap was an all-district performer last season. Englert is an outstanding batter and Wright can play anywhere in the outer cordon. The schedule:

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# Long Grid Season Grinding To End

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It may seem like only yesterday — give or take a few hundred yesterdays — that the professional football season got underway, but now it just as unsuddenly will come to an end.

The season will close Sunday with the Pro Bowl in Memorial Coliseum where the All-Stars of the Eastern Conference face their opposite numbers of the Western in the National Football League.

This is the 18th annual such postseason affair. It will be televised nationally over CBS starting at 3 p.m. CST, with Southern California screened out.

Pride has become a true and wonderful word with the pro football players.

Coach Otto Graham of the Washington Redskins put it nicely when he gazed at the nine Green Bay Packers here for the contest.

"They're taking an awful cut to play in the Pro Bowl," said Graham, in reference to the \$15,000 each Packer got for winning the Super Bowl over Oakland last week and the sums handed out in this bowl — \$1,500

to the winning athletes, \$900 for the losers.

The West has prevailed 10 times, the East seven, including the past two years when the West was favored, as it is again this time.

Coach Don Shula of Baltimore, the West's leader, has indicated Johnny Unitas will quarterback in the first and third quarters and Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams in the second and fourth.

Graham will alternate Don Meredith of Dallas, who was called in to replace Washington's Sonny Jurgensen and his ailing elbow, and the New York Giants' Fran Tarkenton.

The West has such offensive stars as the Chicago Bears' Gayle Sayers, Los Angeles' Les Josephson and Bernie Casey, the Minnesota Vikings' Bill Brown and the Detroit Lions' Mel Farr.

The East can counter with Cowboys Bob Hayes and Don Perkins, Washington's Charlie Taylor, Cleveland's Leroy Kelly and New York's Ernie Kou.

The defensive giants for the East include Atlanta's Tommy Nobis, Dallas' Bob Lilly, George

Andrie and Leroy Jordan, Cleveland's Bill Glass, and Paul Wiggins and St. Louis' Dale Merrett.

The West has the Rams' Maxie Baughan, Deacon Jones and Merlin Olsen, Green Bay's Willie Davis, Bob Jeter and Herb Adderley and Chicago's Dick Butkus and Richie Petitbon.

## Panthers Sew Up Pennant

ODESSA — The Permian Panthers may not be UCLA but they are the surprise of District 2-4A.

The Black Cats finished their bag of surprises here Friday night when they cinched the first half crown with a 63-62 overtime victory over the aroused Odessa Bronchos.

The game was as close at the end of 48 minutes of regulation play as it had been at the opening whistle, locked 56-56.

However, James Brown hit two gratis pitches in the final overtime period for the margin of victory.

## SUNLAND P/K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY  
FIRST (one furlong) — Kings Worth 22.20, 2.46; Palville 24.00, 2.40; Marcondro 2.80, Time 1:39.4  
SECOND (1 1/4 furlongs) — Flore Lich 31.70, 10.20, 5.40; J. Rich, 4.00, 3.40; Bob Gestlove 12.20, Time 1:18.3  
DAILY DOUBLE — 249.00  
THIRD (1 3/4 furlongs) — Shifty Leo 21.00, 7.40, 7.20; Triple Rocket 6.40, 5.40; Red Daily 8.40, Time 1:18.4  
QUINELLA — 42.20  
FOURTH (400 yards) — Trouble String 3.00, 2.40, 2.20; Wedlin 3.20, 2.40; Top Mauden 2.40, Time 2:20.5  
QUINELLA — 6.20  
FIFTH (1 1/2 furlongs) — Dos Loops 9.00, 4.20, 3.80; Pelouse's Queen 3.40, 3.40; Roving Sal 6.80, Time 1:13.4  
SIXTH (1 1/4 furlongs) — Speech Decks 5.40, 4.00, 2.40; Mark Gallant 4.20, 4.40; Shuffie A Bit 3.40, Time 1:11.2  
SEVENTH (1 1/4 furlongs) — Red Mahoney 11.40, 6.40, 3.80; Flashy Jack 3.80, 2.80; Diamond Charge 2.40, Time 1:11.2  
EIGHTH (1 1/4 furlongs) — Summer Boarder 14.20, 5.40, 3.40; Manzanita Red 5.40, 3.40; Sir Sport 6.40, Time 1:10.4  
QUINELLA — 22.00  
NINTH (1 1/4 furlongs) — Diarco 13.80, 4.80, 3.20; Judge Truckle 2.40, 2.40; Restless Blues 3.40, Time 1:10.1  
TENTH (1 1/4 furlongs) — Hy-Pol 23.60, 8.20, 5.00; Dead Leg 4.80, 3.40; Mister Bug 3.40, Time 1:53.1  
QUINELLA — 22.00  
Attendance: 1,547; Total handle, 88,926.

## BOWLING

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE  
Results — P&R Theatres over Evelyn's Hair Fashion, 40; Leonard's Pharmacy over Pizzo Hut, 40; Barber Glass & Mirror over Gounds Pharmacy, 31; Rexco Refrigeration over Glands Light Lounge, 31; Ais Bar-B-Q over Permian Specialty, 31; Robin Bread & Eddie's Texaco, postponed; high team series — Leonard's Pharmacy, 248; high team game — Ais Bar-B-Q, 845; high series — Ed Booth, 645; Muriel Mvrick, 643; game — Bill Littlefield, 643; Mvrick, 280; high game — Muriel Mvrick, 260.  
Standings — P&R Theatres, 47-29; Robin Bread, 41-21; Eddie's Texaco, 40-31; Candle Light Lounge, 40-25; Ais Bar-B-Q, 40-26; Barber Glass & Mirror, 39-37; Leonard's Pharmacy, 37-39; Rexco Refrigeration, 37-39; Pizzo Hut, 35-41; Evelyn's Hair Fashion, 34-41; Permian Specialty, 33-43; Gounds Pharmacy, 27-49.

OWC LEAGUE  
High ind game (scr) — Pat Wall, 198; high ind game (hca) — Pat Wall, 229; high ind series (scr) — Pat Wall, 510; high ind series (hca) — Pat Wall, 580; high team game (scr) — Team Two, 590; high team game (hca) — Team One, 720; high team series (scr) — Team Two, 1680; high team series (hca) — Team Three, 710.  
Standings — First Team, Two; Second Team, Eight; Third Team, Twelve.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

## Off-Season Employment

Jim Lemon, new manager of the Washington Senators, is shown checking another kind of score these winter days. The once-feared American League slugger can pinch hit at the cash register whenever he likes. He owns this grocery store in Hyattsville, Md.

## Cowboys' Dick Nolan Is Hired By San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers, who have never won a championship in 22 years of trying, have a new head coach who says "winning becomes a habit," and he intends to make it a habit for the 49ers.

Dick Nolan, Dallas Cowboys assistant coach and a defensive specialist, has been given a five-year contract and complete authority over players and assistants in the drive to lead the 49ers to the top in the National Football League.

Lou Spadia, 49ers president, introduced the 35-year-old Nolan

to a jammed news conference Friday afternoon as successor to Jack Christiansen, who was fired after an up-and-down 7-7 season.

Nolan was a defensive back on the championship University of Maryland team of 1953, played eight years of defense in the National Football League, during which he helped the New York Giants win one National and two Eastern Conference championships.

In the past six years with the Cowboys he has had a hand in their conference championships of 1966 and 1967.

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Join up. America needs your help.

## U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares



# Hawks Flog Cadets, 95-73, In Loop Go

**By TOMMY HART**  
 Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC expressed great concern over the time bomb ticking inside the NMMI Bronchos prior to Friday night's Western Junior College Conference game here but his Jayhawks proceeded to dampen the fuse with some blitzkrieg tactics to win, 95-73.

The success was the sixth without a defeat for the Hawks in league competition and left them in good shape for a run at their second consecutive championship.

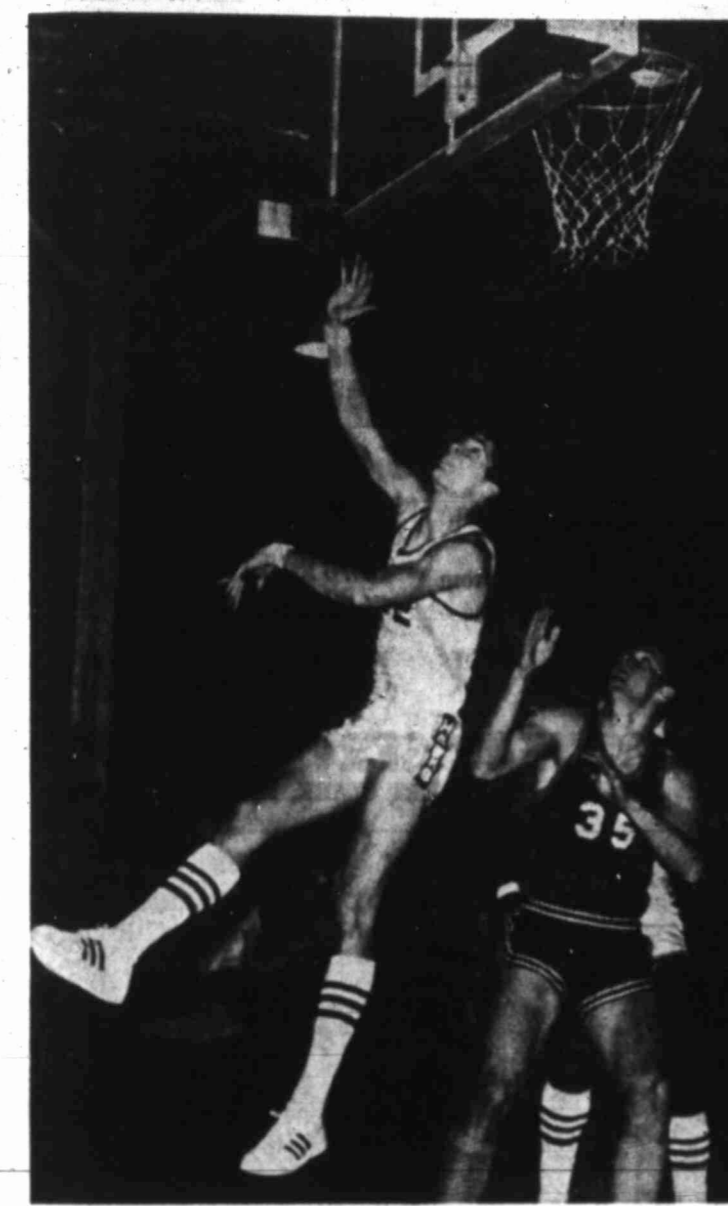
The victory was the 14th in 22 starts for the Big Springers, 4-4 with about two minutes gone in the game. At the end of 10

minutes, HC's margin was only 23-21, however.

A goal stuffing charge was called against Jackson with 8:30 to go in the first half, at which time the locals were in command, 27-22.

Hubert delighted the crowd by time and again stealing NMMI passes and converting them into field goals. His dribbling act in the first half was absolutely sensational, too, and would have done credit to a Marquis Haynes.

NMMI was never ahead in the game and always behind after Casey had tied the count at 22-22 with about two minutes gone in the game. At the end of 10



HCJC's LARRY LINDER (42) MAKES SURE OF TWO-POINTER NMMI's Jack Wisdom (35), Larry Nichols (41) await the ball

HCJC (93)	Fg	Pt	Reb	Stk	Pt	Tot
Terry Fields	2	21	3	10	1	34
Hiron Hubert	8	0	1	3	1	16
Robert Jackson	11	0	2	3	1	22
Larry Linder	9	5	1	2	2	23
Robbie Lemons	7	0	0	0	0	14
Wally Stuart	0	3	2	3	0	6
Mickey Wilson	2	0	0	0	0	4
Arthur Collins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barry Linder	5	1	1	1	1	13
Simon Terrazas	1	0	0	0	0	2
Bruce Belcher	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	11-19	23	25	7	95

NMMI (73)	Fg	Pt	Reb	Stk	Pt	Tot
Jack Wisdom	2	0	1	1	1	4
Larry Nichols	5	2	3	12	1	12
Dale Casey	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steve Adkins	7	0	0	0	0	14
Jackie Orleau	7	4	0	3	1	18
Dave Thompson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ed McDonald	2	0	0	0	0	4
Paul Covington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chip Ziegler	1	1	0	0	0	2
Craig Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	2
Morris Elmer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ron Pennington	4	6	5	14	1	19
Totals	29	11	16	37	4	73

## T-Birds Win Over Badgers

AMARILLO — New Mexico Junior College remained close to the front in the Western Junior College Conference race as the Thunderbirds fought off a late Amarillo College rally to win 75-72 here Friday night.

With the win, NMJC stayed in third place with a 4-1 conference mark behind Howard County and Clarendon.

Lee Coleman, who finished with 23 tallies for the night's work, and Elmer Singletary with 18, paced the winners to a 43-38 halftime lead.

AMARILLO (72)	Fg	Pt	Reb	Stk	Pt	Tot
Elmer Singletary	7	4	18	1	1	18
Lee Coleman	15	18	23	1	1	36
Other players	11	16	14	1	1	39
Totals	33	38	36	3	3	95

## Stanton Buffs Retain Hold On 4-AA Lead

STANTON — The Stanton Buffs were out to retain their clean record and to hold their top spot in district rankings here Friday and they managed to do both.

Stanton posted its fourth win in a district when they shellacked Denver City by a 90-69 count.

The win enables the Buffs to maintain their share of the District 4-2A lead, also shared by Midland Carver.

The win by Stanton also set the show for a big showdown with Carver to be played in Midland on the 26th of January.

The Jones boys combined efforts in the win with Jimmy taking the lead on the fast break while David was clearing the backboards and popping the nets.

David ended up with 24 points for the evening's work while Tommy Glenn had 12 and Jimmy Jones, 10, for the Buffs.

The red Mustangs managed to keep fair range on the Buffs until after intermission when those small leads all combined into a large one. The Buffs led only by four after the first quarter and only padded that with three in the second period of play.

The quarter following intermission gave the Buffs another six points of fluff.

Coach Thomas Vaughn began to substitute and the Mustangs, seeing hope to make a ball game out of it, started drawing in but a final buzzer put an end to Mustang hopes.

Stanton entertains Morton Tuesday in a tune-up for the match with Carver.

SPTS ONLY AD STANTON BUFFS ... STANTON (80)—J. Jones 5-10; Leavelle 1-4; D. Jones 12-20; Glenn 5-11; Corbett 7-14; Avery 4-8; Howard 0-1; Franklin 1-3-5; Totals 35-10-40.

DENVER CITY (69)—Cos 1-3-5; Garrett 0-3-3; Richardson 1-0-2; McKinney 2-0-4; Looney 1-1-3; Hubbard 2-0-4; McKee 7-3-17; Young 7-1-13; Russell 7-0-14; Totals 29-11-49.

Stanton ..... 16 22 22 20 80  
 Denver City ..... 12 19 16 22 69

## Eagles Win, 90-73

ODESSA — The Ector Eagles evened their district 2-3A record at 2-2 here Friday night at the expense of Pecos, when the Eagles captured a 90-73 victory.

## FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT  
 ROME — Nino Benvenuti, 158½, Italy, defeated Charley Austin, 158½, Son Diego, Calif. 10.  
 NEW YORK — Pedro Agosto, 107, Puerto Rico, outpointed Jimmy Corbett, 200½, New York, 10.

# Coahoma Tightens Reign On 5-A Lead

**By DARWIN McBETH**  
 COAHOMA — The Bulldogs of Coahoma took up a tighter rein on the District 5-A lead here Friday night when they lumped the Tahoka Bulldogs, 66-42.

The win provided the Coahomans with a clean 2-0 slate for loop competition while Tahoka was suffering its first loss in as many outings.

Coahoma feds made it a clean sweep of things earlier in the evening when they took their first district game, waxing Tahoka, 72-64. The win left the Coahoma girls with a 13-5 won-lost mark.

Jerry Ray's Bulldogs began trading baskets with the visitors early in the game, but rallied with just over a minute to go to take a 13-6 first buzzer lead.



R. P., JEAN NICHOLSON Bound for Palm Springs

## R. P. Nicholsons Earn Trip To Hope Tourney

Thanks to a ten-question quiz he filled out, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. (Nick) Nicholson of 1601 Vines, Big Spring, will get to see the upcoming Bob Hope Golf Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., with all expenses paid.

The Nicholsons will depart the Midland Air Terminal Friday, Feb. 2, en route to Palm Springs. They will be quartered at the Spa Hotel there during the tournament.

The contest was sponsored by Sports Illustrated magazine and the clothing manufacturing concern of Hart, Schaffner and Marx for persons who sell the latter firm's line of merchandise.

Nicholson is a salesman for Hemphill-Wells here.

One of the questions which Nicholson apparently answered successfully concerned Bob Hope's golf handicap and his average score over a year's time.

Nicholson was one of four winners throughout the United States. Nick, an avid linkster, does his golfing here at the Country Club.

Billy King and Larry Bennett set the fast pace for the Coahomans in the entire game. King bucketed a whopping 32 counters for the night while Bennett managed 14 successful.

Midway in the final canto of the first half, Coahoma caught fire bucketing six straight points to emerge with a sounding 27-15 margin for the half.

Tahoka finally regrouped forces during the intermission break and made a ball game out of it as they lost only one point to the locals in the third period.

Same song-second verse went the final quarter with neither team playing inspired ball. However, Coahoma stood on sound reason with a 56-35 lead tucked under its belt with only half of the eight minutes remaining.

Cliff Thomas and Doyl Schneider tried to make a game of it for the visiting Bulldogs, sinking 11 points apiece, but the pair couldn't get backup from fellow teamates.

The Coahoma Bulldoggettes had a much tougher time with their counterparts as the hot-shooting Tahokans put one more point on the board than Coahoma could manage in the first half and in the first period.

Tahoka feds had a 16-15 and a 36-36 lead before Coahoma began to hit. When they began to hit, however, they began to hit. Coahoma outscored the Bulldoggettes from Tahoka, 23-6, in the third period to take a commanding 58-42 lead at the end of that period.

Coahoma stuffed the margin with another two points to open the final canto but Tahoka came roaring back. With two minutes left, the visitors had closed the margin to 68-60, but a field goal by Sandra Gross and a pair of free-throws by Linda Perigo revealed the end of the game as a 72-64 Coahoman victory.

COAHOMA (72)—Gross 10-2-29; Phario 10-14-34; A. Stout 4-19; Totals 24-34-72.

TAHOKA (42)—Schneider 11-7-29; Carroll 5-4-14; Gardner 2-0-13; Chandler 0-2-2; Cot 2-8; Totals 20-34-42.

COAHOMA (66)—King 15-2-37; Bennett 5-4-14; B. King 15-2-37; Coates 2-1-5; L. King 2-4-7; Sterlina 3-0-6; Ashley 0-1-1. Totals 36-36-66.

TAHOKA (42)—Thomas 5-1-11; Owens 0-2-4; Brown 5-0-10; Tyler 1-5-7; Schneider 3-0-11; Totals 14-14-42.

Coahoma ..... 13 14 17 20 66  
 Tahoka ..... 6 9 16 11 42

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**SUBJECT: Service Fill Engine Oils**

Dear Mr. McGreevy:

In accordance with your request of August 23, 1967, for qualification we have reviewed the performance data relative to the oil brand noted below and are satisfied that this formula meets Ford Specification ESE-M2C101-B. You are authorized to advise your customers of this qualification.

BRAND NAME	SAE GRADE	FORMULA NUMBER
TranSeason	10W30	OS 18692-A

Should you modify the formula or brand name, or should the performance characteristics of this oil change, you will notify the Engine and Foundry Division, Product Engineering Office immediately. Ford Motor Company reserves the right to cancel this approval upon evidence that the product no longer meets Ford Motor Company specifications.

You will be advised of any changes in specification or testing procedure that would affect this qualification. This approval will automatically be renewed annually if there has been no change in your formulation, marketing name, or in Ford specifications.

Sincerely,  
 W. H. GAY  
 W. H. Gay, Chief Engineer  
 Product Engineering Office  
 Engine and Foundry Division

CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM COMPANY  
 December 22, 1967  
 INFORMATION RELEASE

As many of you are aware, the 1968 Ford Owner's Manual states that only crankcase oils meeting Ford Specification ESE-M2C101-B are to be used in these vehicles. Due to Ford's extended warranty period, such superior oils as defined by ESE-M2C101-B are required to keep the warranty in effect.

Champlin TranSEASON Motor Oil substantially exceeds the performance requirements of ESE-M2C101-B (attachment); no reformulation or modification of this product was necessary. (TranSEASON has provided this superior performance since its introduction.) The TranSEASON qualification is the first of which we have knowledge in the oil industry.

Every owner of a 1968 Ford automobile should be advised of this requirement and switched to TranSEASON immediately!

Additional copies of the TranSEASON qualification letter are available upon request from:

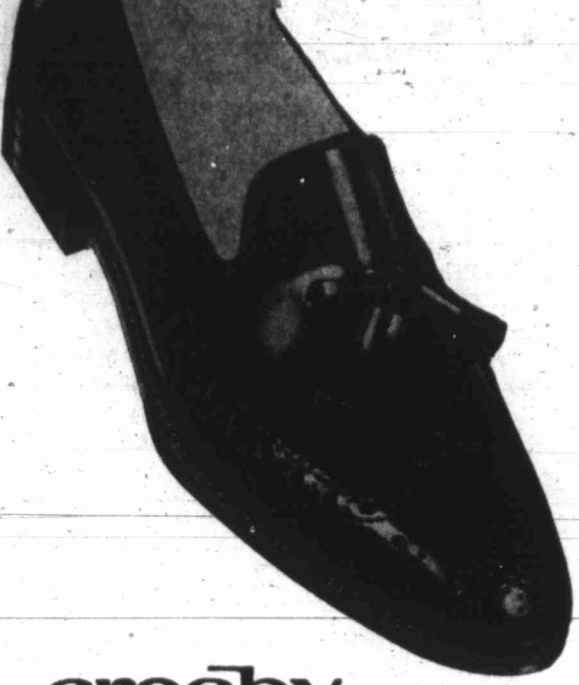
Technical Services Department  
 Champlin Petroleum Company  
 P.O. Box 552  
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### New Spring Arrivals



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Sultan leather makes luxurious shoes... aniline finishes are blended with subtle texture to create a glowing surface of natural beauty. This combination is designed to provide you with the ultimate in distinguished footwear, in Tan or Black.

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the men's store

### Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

**SUNDAY**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A beautiful Sunday to first attend services and to deepen the affection that you have for others, after which you are able to get off with those you like the most to have a very happy time with recreation and outlets that bring you peace, contentment and harmony. Rebuild your vitality for the coming week. Be happy.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Those you wish to have allied with you, in the days ahead are in a fine mood. Get in touch with them early, discuss ideas. The social world is fine for advancement, also. So, step out and be seen, heard.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Step out and purchase those new items for your home, office that will make it more efficient-running, comfortable. Read your newspaper carefully for ideas that are good. Don't neglect to run through business opportunities column.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Joining blowups today can result in some very important alliances. Fine recreation as well. A change of scene is very good for you right now. You have been in a rut for quite a long time. Be charming, animated.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Do your utmost to be particularly charming and thoughtful with kin today. Invite friends into your home and show in off to best advantage. Have a happy, relaxed time. Plan week's activities before you retire.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A fine day to contact persons with whom you want to work out some fine plan you have in mind for the days ahead. Be sure to get in services of your choice and gain wisdom. Drive with extreme care.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You find right persons socially who can assist you in improving career today. Step out early and make this a day of activity. Show others that you have much ability, enthusiasm.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** You are very magnetic right now and should be out making new contacts and having a wonderful time. Have a positive attitude and you get what you set on. Good friends of long standing are very helpful, also.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Realize that problematical affairs are but stepping stones to bigger things. If you handle them properly, some steady is necessary, though, if you are to do just this. Be more sure of yourself!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Out socially and have a good time as you state your aims quietly to those who can assist you to reach them more quickly. Entertain others who have done likewise for you and show that you are a charming person.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Out in the bustling world of activity and add much preliminary good will with new contacts, added prestige with regular ones. Some civic duty helps to advance also. Be alert, intelligent with others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Show new friends that you would like to create the friendship, also you have attended services of your choice and are on a high level of consciousness. Good day to plan some trip soon. Be more style conscious.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** A fine day to sit down with some expert and talk over how you can make your life more satisfying and successful. Tap your intuitive forces. Out in p.m. with one who admires you and have a delightful time.

**MONDAY**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until shortly after noon those who are in official or executive position are in a pretty good humor, so don't ask favors, but the remainder of the afternoon and evening are just great for anything that you wish to do that requires cleverness and investigation and in which your desire to "produce results" is used.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Take care not to annoy a higher-up in a.m. Then you can cleverly get into whatever is of a civic or career nature. Be sure to create a far better credit rating for yourself. This is the best way to advance.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** After lunch is the best time to get into new outfits and to new scenes, when you can build a firmer foundation beneath you. Things may go slowly at first but are more than sure to speed up. Be enthusiastic.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Although you have a great deal of work ahead of you, don't get confused, but carry through in a methodical and quiet manner. You have to be more active if you are to get along well with a co-worker. Be courteous, too.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You feel that you will not have time to enjoy the recreations you like, but if you schedule your time wisely, it will be quite easy. Take your choice of fun. Don't leave it all up to the others.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Do whatever will make your home more beautiful and harmonious. A new start is possible though it may seem difficult right at this time. Show that you have both ability and ingenious methods of operation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Show associates that you have fine ideas for getting ahead faster and get them operating quickly. Be sure you have plans nicely worked out. Make calls, make new trips, etc.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Don't be fearful with others in a.m., but later go full blast toward your goals, especially the financial and get much accomplished. Add to present abundance. Think big and you get big.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** im-



**SPECIAL!**  
**IMPORTED**  
**100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS**  
**ONLY 29.95** including blondes

Beautiful, full-fashioned Human Hair Wigs... not synthetics, not blends, not just wiglets... beautifully made on a light, airy cap for fit and comfort.  
Jet-Black, Off-Black, Dark Browns, Medium Browns, Light-Browns, Auburn Shades and many Blonde shades.

*Hemphill-Wells*

## Demand, Prices Hamper Cotton

LUBBOCK — Slack demand and declining cotton prices in the closing weeks of 1967 and since the turn of the year are hampering prospects for much of an increase in cotton acreage on the Texas High Plains in 1968, according to Don Anderson, Crosbyton, president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Though October and November of 1967 farmers saw prices advance faster than at any time since November, 1951. Depending on staple, micronaire and other factors, the market was paying out from 200 to as much as 1500 points over loan rates and almost all qualities were finding ready buyers.

And during that period there was much speculation, and a few predictions, that a high percentage of growers on the Plains would plant the maximum permissible 95 per cent of allotments in 1968.

But, as more and more mills acquired sufficient cotton to fill their needs well into the coming year buying interest, and prices dropped off quickly in the early part of December. Not much if any improvement in the situation has been seen since the first of the year, and this is causing some second thoughts, even among producers who were the most enthusiastic about maximum plantings in 1968.

"If a farmer is going to plant the 30 per cent of his allotment on which he has an option in 1968 he needs to have some indication that the price of cotton grown on those acres will justify the risks and expenditures involved," Anderson says, "and the loan price just isn't enough to do the job."

Just about everyone in the industry agrees that additional cotton production is needed in 1968 to assure adequate supplies for domestic and export market requirements. And most are of the opinion that even with high-level planting the supply-demand situation by August, 1968, will be conducive to strong markets.

"But growers will be required to make their planting intentions known to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Offices between Feb. 5 and March 15," Anderson points out, "and I fear that a majority of them will be swayed by market conditions during that period rather than by supply-demand projections that might indicate a change later in the year."

## Birch Jury To Get Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A superior court jury is expected to start deliberations Monday on whether Pearl Chateo Birch tried to murder a former neighbor and a police officer.

The 60-year-old widow of millionaire A. Otis Birch testified Friday that the bullet fired near Rod Ferguson, 35, and Compton policeman Rex Council was discharged accidentally.

Mrs. Birch testified about the 22-caliber rifle: "I guess I picked it up by the mechanism where the trigger is."

The former practical nurse was wed to Birch a few months before the 95-year-old oilman died last year in Dallas. The disposition of his estate is being debated in the courts.

Mrs. Birch testified that the rifle fired during a rent dispute last July 13 at a duplex in nearby Compton. She said she was arguing with Ferguson about the rent of his sister-in-law and had called police when the shooting occurred. She said she took the rifle off a cedar chest so she could sit down.

## Deadline For ROTC Program

A deadline of Feb. 10 has been announced by Lt. Col. Henry L. Gantz Jr., professor of aerospace studies at Texas Tech, for applicants under the Air Force-ROTC two-year program. This is open to students who have two more years of school left. Interested college students should contact Col. Gantz immediately at Room 19, Social Science Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, if interested.

## Costly Study On Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "major study" of automobile insurance asked by President Johnson in his State of the Union address is expected to last 18 months and cost \$1.5-\$2 million.

The inquiry rated only a few words in the President's message Wednesday night, but some details have since been sketched in by government sources.

An official said Friday the administration feels a close look at the auto insurance industry is warranted because a preliminary exploratory investigation turned up many abuses.

Among the shortcomings to be examined, he said, are —Lengthy delays in payment of claims. —Cancelling policies without cause or explanation to the policyholder. —Questionable rate-setting practices, particularly for such groups as Negroes, elderly persons and very young drivers.

The Department of Transportation will be the federal agency responsible for the study, the spokesman said.

## Evaluation Team Visits Center

A visitation and evaluation team from the Texas Easter Seals Association was at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. 3rd, Thursday. The team, which visits all centers in Texas, gave the Rehabilitation Center a good report and termed its facilities and treatment program excellent.

Members of the visiting team were Dr. Roger Milan, president of Texas Easter Seals; McAllen; Dr. Richard Burk, Southern Medical School, Dallas; Bill Russell, executive director of Texas Easter Seals; and Roy Campbell, director of Care and Treatment of Centers in Texas.

## Christian Prayer Service For United Set Wednesday

A service of prayer for Christian unity will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Wesley Methodist Church, Twelfth at Owens.

This service will bring Roman Catholics, Methodists, Lutherans, Disciples of Christ, Episcopalians, and Presbyterians, together for the first time here in observance of the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" sponsored by Protestant and Roman Catholic groups.

The movement toward Christian unity, Rev. Tom Strother, pastor, said, is the "great fact of 20th century Christianity." This movement was born on the mission field as converts asked whether Christians of different communions worshipped a different God and whether the denominations had a different Jesus whom they affirmed as the Christ. Christian division was a major roadblock to church work.

Since the turn of the century Protestants have been engaged conciliar efforts such as the International Missionary Council, National Council of Churches, and the World Council of Churches. Many mergers have occurred, for example, the United Church of South India.

The "Decree on Ecumenism" was promulgated by the Roman Catholic Church. For several years, various efforts have been made to express the unity of the Church amid its diversity.

The Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, a Commission of the United States, the National Council of Churches, and the World Council of Churches have suggested a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity for several years.

Participating in the service Wednesday will be Rev. Francis Beazley, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church; Rev. Jack Payne, St. Mary's Episcopal Church; Rev. John Beard, First Christian Church; Rev. Robert Knutson, Trinity Lutheran Church; Rev. Leo Gee, First Methodist Church; Rev. Marvin Roark, Kentwood Methodist Church; and Rev. Strother. These churches, along with First Presbyterian Church and St. Paul Presbyterian Church, encourage all Christians to come together in prayer for this service.

This emphasis is not intended as a nod at the need for unity, but as something to reflect the spirit that exists between Christians and may be seen in many ways as they work together in the community.

A nursery will be provided during the service. The public is invited.

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*Hemphill-Wells*

# THE YEAR REVIEWED

*The future of a city depends upon the efforts that have gone into the past and the planning that is essential in the present. Big Spring's women have contributed to both—and their dedication helps assure its progress.*

Photos By Frank Brandon

## WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Herald  
SECTION B  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1968



HELPING HANDS MAKE lighter hearts when there are those who must bear the problems of physical pain or emotional distress. Here, representing various volunteer groups are Mrs. John Day, Big Spring State Hos-

pital; Mrs. Keats Watts, Veterans Administration Hospital; Mrs. Roy Granbery, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; and Mrs. Joseph Sokolewicz and Mrs. Kate Putman, American Red Cross at Webb AFB.



THE EDUCATION OF ITS YOUTH is perhaps a city's most important responsibility. To fulfill this obligation, local educators have been supported by numerous non-professionals. Some of these women, and the areas in which they have distinguished themselves, are Mrs.

Jack Cathey, YMCA; Mrs. Leslie Phillips, Head Start; Mrs. Hulan Harris, Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Henry Thames, Girl Scouts; and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Special Education.



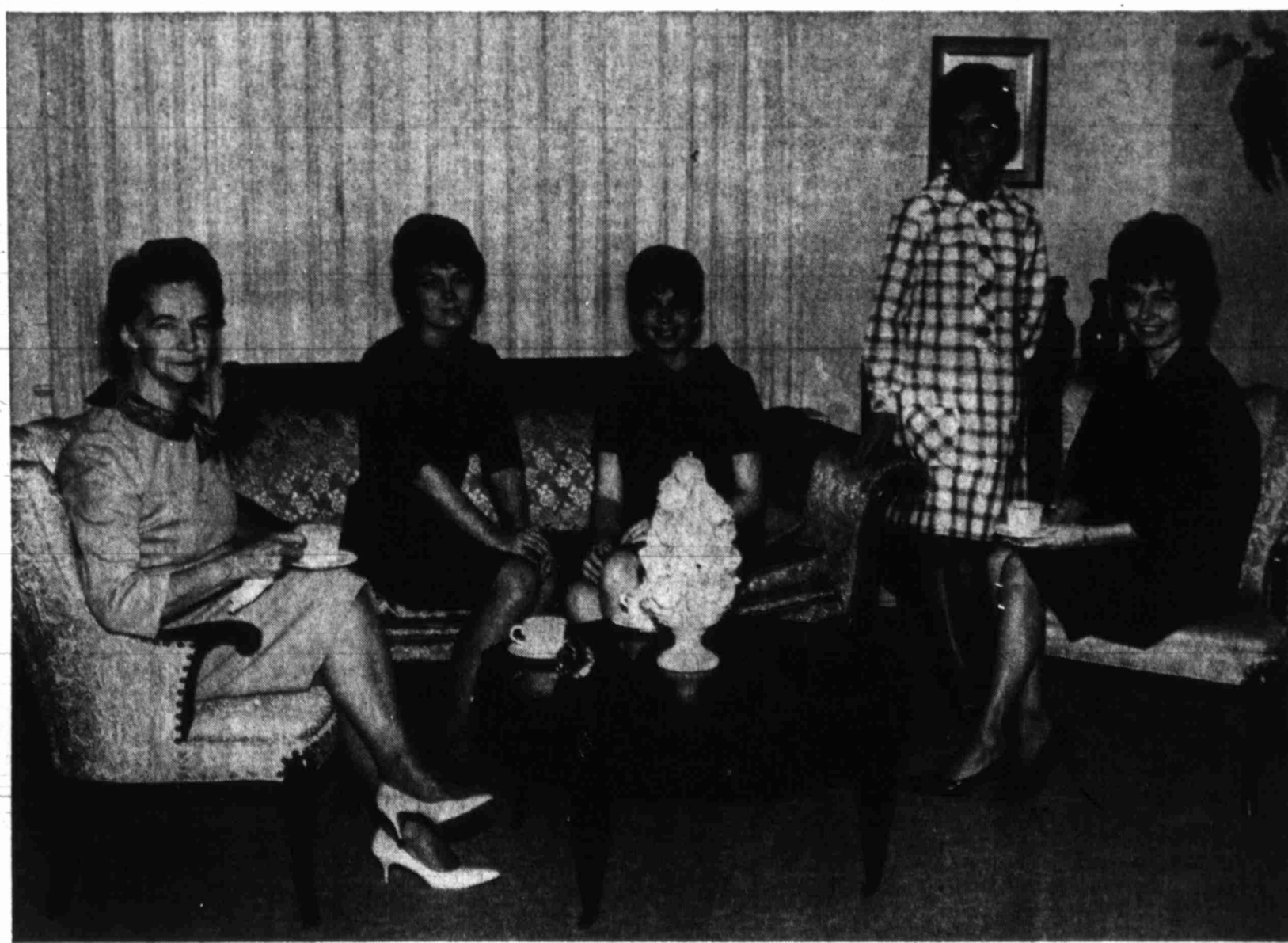
FUNDS MUST BE FOUND if the fight is to be made against disease, affliction and the plight of the underprivileged. To set the wheels of fund drives in motion, there are those who man the telephones, mail literature, type letters and keep accounts.

Three who did these things in 1967, as well as other years, are Mrs. John Taylor, United Fund; Mrs. Paul Kionka, Howard County TB Association; and Mrs. Bernard Rains, March of Dimes.



RESEARCH MUST BE financed if medical progress is to provide cures for diseases that have plagued humanity for centuries. When citizens are asked to give to these causes, their money not only helps Howard County residents in material ways, but gives hope to others throughout the world.

Helping Big Spring contribute its share during the past year were Mrs. George E. Franks, American Cancer Society; Mrs. Neil Norred, Howard County Heart Association and Mrs. Dwight McCann, Easter Seal.



WHEN THE EYE SEES BEAUTY, the ear hears music or the mind comprehends drama—man's elusive thirst sends him seeking the spring from which they came. A community that cares about the spiritual and intellectual needs of its people, strives to present the gifted and talented so that artists may enrich the lives of others. Shown here are local women who have done

outstanding work in the cultural progress of Big Spring. They are Mrs. Frank Hartley, West Texas Art Association; Mrs. Dan Wilkins and Mrs. Lowell Grabau, Big Spring Little Theatre; and Mrs. Donald D. Van Meter and Mrs. E. H. Boullion Jr., Big Spring Concert Association.

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FORE 267-6337

# STORK CLUB

**MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Orosco, 510 N. Runnels, a girl, Linda Kay, at 8:27 p.m., Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

**HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hill Jr., 200 NW 2nd, a boy, Allen Christopher, at 3:49 p.m., Jan. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Stanton, a girl, Sandra Diane, at 12:30 a.m., Jan. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 15 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B o b Lewis, 2720 Larry, a boy, Brian Zack, at 6:20 p.m., Jan. 18, weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Infante, Tarzan, a boy, Bernardo B., at 4:06 p.m., Jan. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 3 1/4 ounces.

**MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wrightsil, 604 N. San Antonio, a girl, Margo Evon, at 3:03 p.m., Jan. 12, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, 2610 Larry, a girl, Dana Lyn, at 4:21 p.m., Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lundy, Coahoma, a girl, Lara Gay, at 6:07 a.m., Jan. 15, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker Jr., 3707 Dixon, a girl, Susan Diane, at 11:30 a.m., Jan. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Norwood, 3804 Connally, a girl, Jami Corrine, at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Sims, 2708 Alabama, a girl, Sharon Diane, at 7:17 a.m., Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

**COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edward Earnest, Box 251, a boy, Billy Lynn, at 11:09 a.m., Jan. 16, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**  
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ballasch, 83-Ent, a girl, Rachel Elizabeth, at 3:07 p.m., Jan. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Rider II, 4014 Parkway, a boy, Kenneth James III, at 2:22 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Robert B. Jackson Jr., 102 E. 10th, a boy, Robert Darryl, at 1:45 a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Mayo, 108-B Gunter, a girl, Cheryl Lyn, at 6:30 a.m., Jan. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Craig W. Coleman, 407 1/2 Bell, a girl, Mary Fay, at 12:18 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.



MRS. FLOYD MAYS, MISS MIYOKO YAMANE, MRS. DONALD D. VAN METER

## Miyoko Yamane Has Touch Of Butterfly

By JO BRIGHT

Miss Miyoko Yamane laughs as lightly as a butterfly fans its wings, and the sight of her adds to the illusion as attentive listeners imagine there is music in its sound. At each new thing, she turns eagerly, brown eyes widening, as if to better remember the moment that may never come again.

This was how she was — the tiny little artist who was the prettiest pianist in Big Spring as she performed Friday evening in Municipal Auditorium.

Presented by the Big Spring Concert Association, Miss Yamane is a distinguished pianist who graduated from the Paris Conservatoire with highest honors and has distinguished herself as a brilliant professional artist although she is only in her mid-twenties. She won high honors at the Busoni International Piano Concours in Bolzano, Italy, and has been in demand as guest artist by numerous symphonies.

Physically, Miss Yamane is 162 centimeters tall, weighs less than a hundred pounds — and looks like a Japanese teenager. Her waist-length brown hair is styled fashionably high and her mouth has a natural upward curve that often became a smile as she chatted with guests at a luncheon held Friday in her honor by Mrs. Donald D. Van Meter.

Miss Yamane was born in Tokyo, Japan, where her father is an economist. Though not from a "musical" family — my mother played the piano but only for her pleasure — she began her lessons at the age of four, and ten years later left, alone, for Paris where she began to receive recognition

among established artists and teachers.

It was in 1961, during his tour of Japan, that Miss Yamane met Rudolph Serkin, who urged her to come to America. He invited her to become his only student. She accepted and has continued to study with him since that time. When she first arrived in the United States in the latter part of 1965, Miss Yamane expected to stay for only six weeks, but her visa has been changed from tourist to "permanent," and she now considers New York City to be her home.

Once, while practicing in the Carnegie Hall studio, she was heard by a stranger who asked if she would like to play in competition for a scholarship to "Tanglewood." She had never heard of the noted musical festivals which made the area famous, but she decided to play

and won the scholarship.

By Tuesday, Miss Yamane will be back in New York City where she has only a week to prepare for a tour which will take her to major cities in South and Central America. Already planned for her return is another tour in the United States which will give her the opportunity to play before audiences in the Mid-East and Southwest. Her favorite composers are Beethoven and Mozart. ("I can't stand Wagner! How can anyone stand him for five hours?")

Miss Yamane's eye was caught by a bird that swooped to the ground outside the window at Cosden Country Club. She gazed at the stark landscape and the willows that dipped bare tendrils into the snow.

"You know," she said. "It looks oriental."

### A LOVELIER YOU

## 'Thank You' Letters Test Personal Charm

By MARY SUE MILLER

A thank-you note is a test of the basics of courtesy. What's more it meters one's personal charm.

To delay writing thank-you for a gift can only be judged unmannerly. The sender is anxious to know of its delivery, appreciation aside. For holiday remembrances thank-you notes are on the deadline.

Good form requires the use of appropriate stationery. Folded notepaper or a small single sheet in a classic color — white, cream, gray or blue — would not play a writer false. If you're Mod-minded, however, brilliant colors could be a happy choice.

May thank-yous be typed? Many lovelies ask. Expressions of thanks to friends should be handwritten. Typing is justified only when thanks are incorporated in a long, chatty letter to a very close friend.

The wording, of course, is the cue to a writer's charm. You come through best when you single out some detail about a gift that especially appeals to you. "Thank you for the scarf" — period — expresses little pleasure and less wit.

A more attractive wording could be: "Your gift scarfs my throat and my head. It does double duty. Double thanks!" Thus the giver finds gratitude

and a compliment to her gift-ability.

The biggest secret about charming thank-you notes is that you must enjoy writing them. Your pleasure comes through between the lines and gives pleasure.

**WINNING MANNERS**

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for our booklet, "Winning Manners." Topics included are Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You — The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel, Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.



### Feather Print Is Newest Fashion

With the great emphasis on plumage this season, one of the next great fabric looks will likely be the featherprint, according to the American Printed Fabrics Council.

Courtyers such as Valentino have already done printings of waterfowl plumes on knit and previews of some major textile collections show peacock and ge-trich plumes in abstract, brilliant colorings and line drawings.

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### Give Floors New Special Treatment

Certain furniture or flooring woods require special treatment in order to have an even finish. These woods — oak, mahogany, walnut, ash, chestnut, elm, hickory, etc. — should be filled with a paste wood filler to smooth out the surface. The filler is put on after sealing, but before final coats of varnish are applied.

The filler comes in a variety of wood colors, or natural-colored filler can be used if you wish to preserve the natural color of the wood.

## Multi-Colored Rugs Add Sparkle To Home

A new era is beginning for sweaters, neatly decorate short handkerchiefs. Suddenly they are looking just right with today's pretty-girl fashions. Suddenly they have style. They're not just for blowing. They're for showing, too. The handkerchief has become an accessory. This is due to the pockets which abound on this season's dresses, sweaters and skirts. Small flat patch pockets appear in multiples as breast pockets on sweaters and dresses, at hip level on this year's elongated

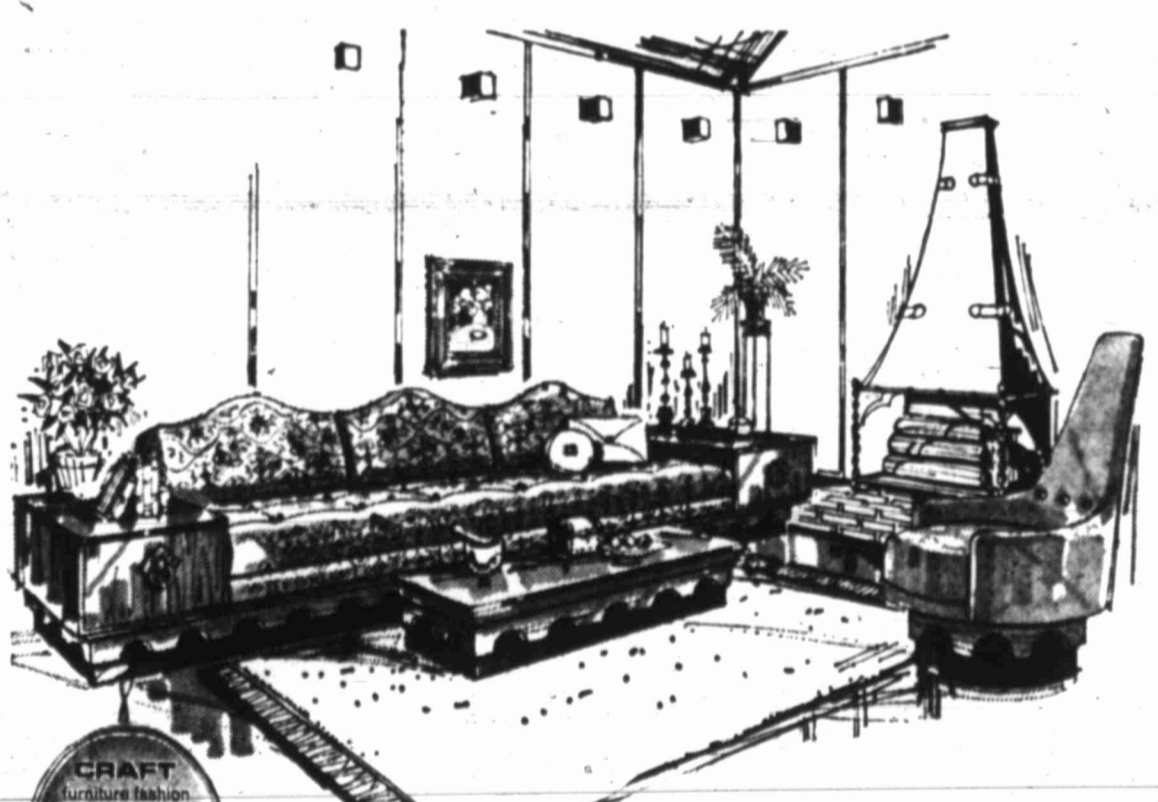
skirts and are a must on the new tailored shirts.

But all of these empty pockets look forlorn and in need of decoration. Thus, the "handkerchief pocket" arrives as the newest accessory look.

To adapt to its public image, the handkerchief of Irish linen has climbed on the color bandwagon and is making a stand in dramatic contemporary prints that will turn a woman into an avid collector.

## SOPHISTICATED SPANISH ...in the Modern mood

It's the "Craft Original" Custom look! Livable, comfortable Spanish with a glowing new modern personality! Custom-created Craft Original styling that makes being home exciting! This luxurious sofa, nestled between storage cabinets topped with imported natural cleft slate, seems to float on its dramatically long base... You lounge happily on deep-cushion cushions of Dacron® Polyester Fiberfill. Or relax grandly in a matching chair with full-swivel platform base. Both upholstered in your choice of vibrant new fabrics. Come see our complete collection of sofas, chairs, ottomans, tables, accent pieces. All registered Craft Originals.



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Furniture  
Adrian Parrish

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**CARRY HOME CHEF**

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**Fried Chicken** COOKED TO A GOLDEN BROWN ..... LB. **89¢**

**Potato Salad** ..... PINT **39¢**

WITH OUR OWN TANGY DRESSING

**Cole Slaw** ..... PINT **39¢**

**Peach Cobbler** ..... PINT **49¢**

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267-6221



MR. AND MRS. R. C. O'BRYAN

## O'Bryans Looked For 'A Place To Breathe'

By JO BRIGHT

"We were looking for a place to breathe, live and act like human beings — and we found Big Spring," said Mrs. R. C. O'Bryan, as she played with her young son, Timothy, in their new home in the Coronado Apartments.

"We wouldn't move out of Texas for the world," added her husband, who explained that although he and his wife are both natives of the Lone Star State, who were reared in Houston, they are both tired of much that goes with big city living. "Do we miss anything? Of course not," continued Mrs. O'Bryan. "Big Spring is big enough to have good medical facilities, capable lawyers, fine churches and good shopping centers. We don't miss a thing about a larger city — but there are a number of things we are glad to be without!"

With that viewpoint, the O'Bryans should feel right at home as they become acquainted with the rest of the local populace.

The O'Bryans arrived here in December when Texas State Optical transferred him to this office where he is a dispensing optician. He is the son of W. A. O'Bryan Jr. of Houston, who works in the "paste makeup" department of the Houston Chronicle and told his son that he worked briefly for the Big Spring Herald many years ago. His mother died when he was a young boy.

### NAVY DUTY

After graduating from Galena Park Senior High School in 1963, O'Bryan went on active duty with the Navy as a medical corpsman. He had been a member of the reserves since 1963. His home base was the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., and he spent some time on the USS Saratoga, the aircraft carrier which made its name known during World War II and has

now been converted to nuclear power. When O'Bryan was serving on her, she was cruising the Mediterranean. Back in Houston, and out of service, O'Bryan went to work for Methodist Hospital in the Texas Medical Center, and luckily was assigned the same "11 to 7" shift as a pretty nurse's aide named Dayne Thomson. They had the opportunity to become well acquainted as they talked during the long hours of the night — and they were married in November of 1964.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Thomson of Houston, and her father has been employed for over 30 years with Hughes Tool Company. A graduate of Milby High School, Mrs. O'Bryan attended the Lillie Jolly School of Nursing at Memorial Hospital for a year before deciding to accept the job as an aide at Methodist Hospital.

When O'Bryan left his hospital job it was to become associated with Baker Laboratories where he remained about a year before joining Texas State Optical and attending their training school in Austin. He was assigned to the company's Gulfgate office in Houston for two years before requesting the transfer to Big Spring.

Optical and attending their training school in Austin. He was assigned to the company's Gulfgate office in Houston for two years before requesting the transfer to Big Spring.

Following the games, salads were served, and the next meeting was scheduled for Feb. 16. The place will be announced later.

### Two Host Party For Rook Club

Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. George Hall entertained 12 members of the Rook Club and two guests at a game party held Friday afternoon in the Patio Room of Holiday Inn.

The guests were Mrs. H. F. Williams, who won high for the visitors, and Mrs. T. G. Adams. A three-way tie for high score among members was shared by Mrs. J. S. Sims, Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. W. A. Miller.

### JOINS ACTIVITIES

Young and energetic, O'Bryan lost no time in finding the "action" in the community. He plays in the men's basketball league at the YMCA and has joined the Big Spring Police Reserve for which he is attending classes two nights each week.

In Houston, the O'Bryans were members of the Broadway Baptist Church, but have not yet transferred their membership. He was president of the Young Married People's class, and she served as secretary.

Van Hale, who is associated with Howard County Junior College, was my choir teacher in

## CAFETERIA MENUS

### BIG SPRING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS - ND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard, barbecued beef patties, buttered potatoes, black-eyed peas, sliced bread or corn bread, plain cake, chocolate icing and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, Creole sauce or baked ham, steamed rice, green beans, apple cobbler, hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy or Vienna sausage, whipped potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or sliced luncheon loaf, buttered corn, peas, hot rolls, fruit gelatin, whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers or deep fried ocean perch, catsup, pinto beans, cole slaw, peach half, bread and milk.

### BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard, buttered potatoes, black-eyed peas, sliced bread or corn bread, plain cake, chocolate icing and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, Creole sauce, buttered rice, green beans, apple cobbler, hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy, whipped potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, peas, hot rolls, fruit gelatin, whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers, pinto beans, potato chips, cole slaw, peach half, sliced bread and milk.

### FORSAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MONDAY — Pinto beans, baked potatoes, spinach, corn bread and butter, milk and fruit.

TUESDAY — Chicken and dumplings, buttered corn, green beans, bread, milk and fruit gelatin.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecued wieners, beans, vegetable salad, bread, milk and chocolate cake.

THURSDAY — Meat balls, buttered carrots, black-eyed peas, bread, milk and cobbler.

FRIDAY — Turkey, pimento cheese, potato, bread, milk and cookies.

### FORSAN JUNIOR HIGH AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Corn chip pie, black-eyed peas, tossed salad, chocolate cake and applesauce.

TUESDAY — Barbecued turkey, potato salad, pinto beans, pickles and onions, peaches, hot bread.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers with cheese, French fries, lettuce and tomatoes, strawberry shortcake.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, sweet peas, celery and apple salad, plum cobbler, hot bread.

FRIDAY — Vegetable soup, sandwiches, banana pudding, grape juice.

### COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Barbecue with beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, raisin cobbler, corn bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried shrimp, creamed potatoes, buttered corn, coconut cream pie, hot rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos, lettuce and tomato salad, black-eyed peas, mixed greens, Red

Velvet Cake, corn bread, butter, milk.  
THURSDAY — Fried chicken, buttered potatoes, candied carrots and raisins, pineapple pudding, hot rolls, butter, milk.  
FRIDAY — Toasted ham and cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, tossed salad, Dutch Funny Cake, crackers, grape juice, milk.

### Rub With Jelly

After cleaning pewter pieces, rub them with petroleum jelly and wipe away the excess. Petroleum jelly protects the pewter and gives it a soft attractive glow.

The Accent On Youth "Straight From The Shoulder"

**THE BOOK**

111 East 10th St. Big Spring, Texas

Too Strong For Fantasy.....Davenport  
The Shadow Wife.....Dorothy Eden  
Goat Song.....Frank Yerby  
Gabriel Hounds.....Stewart

Who Shall Ascend.....Elizabeth Elliott  
Gifts From The Bible.....E. R. Hall

## Del Camino BY Bassett

**YOUR CHOICE**

TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR & FULL SIZE BED, OR TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR & KING SIZE BED

**\$279**

LIMITED QUANTITY

	REG.	NOW
TRIPLE DRESSER & MIRROR	249.95	199.95
LARGE DOOR CHEST	159.95	139.95
FULL SIZE BED	99.95	79.95
KING SIZE BED	99.95	79.95
NIGHT STAND	59.95	49.95

THIS WEEK ONLY

## Extra big Freezer space

...with Jet-Freeze Ice Compartment, too!

- Giant Zero-Degree Freezer holds up to 147 pounds of frozen foods on safe, long-term basis.
- Freezer door shelves for 11 juice cans and 1/2 gal. ice cream cartons.
- Exclusive Jet Freeze Ice Compartment freezes cubes extra fast! Protected trays—easy to remove.
- Separate Temperature Controls.
- Slide-out Shelf.
- Twin Porcelain Enamel Vegetable Bins hold 3/4 bushel.
- No coils on back—fits flush at rear.
- Color choice: Shaded copper tone, G.E. colors or white.

**\$279<sup>95</sup>**

WITH OPERATING TRADE

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED!  
MILITARY PERSONNEL WELCOME!

**WHEAT Furniture Co.**

115 E. 2nd 267-5228

## COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**  
TOPS POUNDS REBELS — Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.  
SERIES SALAD MIXERS — Pavmenton Gun Office, 7 p.m.  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.  
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCANT — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
MU KAPPA EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA — Phi Class, 8:30 p.m.  
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Hotel Settles, 8:30 p.m.  
JUNIOR AUXILIARY to the VFW Auxiliary, Christensen Tucker Post No. 3013 — American Legion Home, 8:30 p.m.  
VFW AUXILIARY, Christmas Tuckers No. 2013 — Post Home, 7:30 p.m.  
HOWARD COUNTY Heart Association — Malone and Hogan Clinic Library, 7:30 p.m.  
YOUNG HOMEOWNERS OF COAHOMA — Coahoma High School, 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**  
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
ESTER CIRCLE, Kenwood Methodist W.C.S. — Mrs. Kenneth Barr, 9:30 a.m.  
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — All Day, Big Spring Country Club.  
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Webb AFB Golf Course, 8:30 a.m.  
W.M.S. Westside Baptist Church—Church, 9:30 a.m.  
W.M.S. Stadium Baptist Church—Church, 7:30 a.m.
- NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION**  
W.C.S. — First Methodist Church—Church, 9:30 a.m.
- MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB** — Mrs. David Stephens, 7:30 p.m.
- ALPHA BETA OMICRON**, Beta Sigma Phi of Coahoma — Mrs. Clarence Hayes, 7:30 p.m.
- AIRPORT HD CLUB** — Mrs. R. B. Covington, 1:30 p.m.
- FACULTY MA'AMS** — Mrs. Leo Thackery, 4 p.m.
- ALTRUSA CLUB** — Coker's Restaurant, luncheon of noon.
- ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS** — Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
- LEES HD CLUB** — Lees Club House, 2 p.m.
- ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB** — Mrs. J. T. Anderson, 9:30 a.m.
- SPOUDAZIO FORA STUDY CLUB** — Mrs. M. Hill, 7:30 p.m.
- TALL TALKERS TOASTMASTRESS CLUB** — Officers' Open Mess, WAFB, 7:30 p.m.
- BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB** — Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
- NCO WIVES CLUB** — NCO Open Mess, Webb Air Force Base, 7:30 p.m.
- PAST MATRONS**, Order of the Eastern Star, Big Spring No. 67—Downtown Tea Room, 7 p.m.
- CENTER POINT HD CLUB** — Mrs. N. M. Hippo, 2 p.m.
- KNOTT HD CLUB** — Mrs. O. B. Goss, 2 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**  
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army Citadel — Citadel, 2 p.m.  
SEWING AND CHATTER CLUB — Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 3 p.m.  
EVER READY CIVIC ART CLUB — Mrs. M. Hill, 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**  
LUTHER HD CLUB — Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 2 p.m.  
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. Wayne Henry, 2 p.m.  
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
- PROGRESSIVE WOMAN'S FORUM** — Mrs. Horace Rankin, 9:30 a.m.
- ALPHA CHI CHAPTER**, Eastern Sigma Alpha — Mrs. Loyd Nalls, 7:30 p.m.
- INDEPENDENT WIVES CLUB** — John H. Lees Service Club, Webb AFB, 1 p.m.
- WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service**, North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church—At church, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY**  
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club—Bridges, Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
- LAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB** — Mrs. Gabe Hammock, 2 p.m.
- MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM** — Mrs. W. Warren, 3 p.m.
- CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB** — Mrs. Clyde Conroy, 2 p.m.

### Once-A-Year Cosmetic Sale

COTY'S, NEW MOISTURIZING, ALL FRAGRANCE

3.50 VALUE—NOW

Hand and Body Lotion ..... 2.50

**Dorothy Gray**

Dry Skin Cleanser Value..NOW 3.00

Dry Skin Cleanser Value..NOW 2.00

Dry Skin Cleanser Value..NOW 1.00

Harmone Hand Cream 2.50 Val. 1.50

BONNIE BELL, 8 OZ. PLUS A 2 OZ. TRAVEL SIZE

10-0-6 Lotion ..... 3.00

Plus 30 Harmone Cream 2.50

Plus 30 Harmone Cream 3.00

HOUBIGANT, CHANTILLY & QUELQUERS FLEWS

Hand and Body Lotion Val. 5.00 2.50

MAX FACTOR, SWEDISH FORMULA

Hand Creme 2.75

12 Oz. Bottle Value..... 1.95

4 Oz. Tube Value..... 1.25

**Elizabeth Arden**

Hand Lotion 16 OZ..... 3.00

ALSO SOME DISCONTINUED ITEMS REDUCED

**Once A Year Special**

NEUTROGENA SOAP 4.95

8 Regular Size Cakes

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**

FRIENDLY DRUG STORE  
Joe B. Hedstrom, Owner

905 Johnson 267-2506

# Charlotte Ann Heiman Weds P. Barnachez

Miss Charlotte Ann Heiman became the bride of Airman 1.C. Paul J. Barnachez Friday evening at the Anderson Street Church of Christ. The ceremony was conducted by Richard Williams of Lubbock, and the vows were said before an altar graced with baskets of gladioli and flanked by lighted tapers in branched candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Heiman, Route 1, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCauley and Paul J. Barnachez, all of East Hampton, Mass. Music was provided by a

chorus composed of Mr. and Mrs. Les Phillips, Ed Bright, Bill Cunningham, Steve Piles, Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. W. H. Reid, Mrs. Grady Ayers, Miss Mary Burcham, Mrs. Philip Burcham and Mrs. Beulah Hampton. Selections were "Because" and the traditional processional and recessional.



MRS. P. J. BARNACHEZ

Miss Jan Campbell served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Gary Witt was the matron of honor. Miss Marcy Dement was bridesmaid. All the attendants were attired in yellow peau de sole dresses fashioned with Empire bodices and A-line skirts. They carried yellow and white chrysanthemums with yellow ribbon streamers.

Grady Hughes of Portsmouth, Va., was best man. Groomsmen were Ken Ficke, Wichita, Kan., and Sheldon Bumps of China, Maine. Ushers were Jimmy Heiman, brother of the bride; Gary Stinson, Oklahoma City, Okla., and George Webber of Little Rock, Ark.

Marilynn Heiman, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Mark Fort was ring bearer. Altar tapers were lighted by Loran Joe Wright and Terry Click.

**WEDDING TRIP**  
The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For traveling, the bride chose a white sleeveless A-line dress, with yellow accessories and a white coat. She wore the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home at 1706 Austin. Mrs. Barnachez is employed at Key Rexall Drug, and Airman Barnachez is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

**RECEPTION**  
A reception was held in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room where the bridal couple, parents and feminine attendants received guests. The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a miniature bridal couple surrounded by yellow roses flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with love birds holding a wedding ring, and crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Miss Carla Davidson presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Miss Janie Dunnam, Miss Beth Burcham, Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Mrs. John Fort Jr. Those attending from out of town included the parents of the bridegroom and Mrs. Annie Heiman of Seguin, grandmother of the bride.

## HINTS FROM HELOISE

# Here's Resolutions For Homemaker

Dear Folks:

All during the year we try to give you some letters of laughter and it's more fun than a barrel of monkeys to see your come in.

Today, however, I'm going to write one of my own. You may think it is just a letter of laughter, but do consider it otherwise.

Before you make your New Year's resolutions, let's consider our minds, our bodies, our medical bills and the cost of tranquilizers.



HELOISE

Trying to be a perfectionist when it comes to keeping house is the cost and the price we pay for those mentioned items.

Please don't do this. Here are a few resolutions which I thoroughly believe in and if you have a mind to follow them, why don't you try it for awhile? I'm sure they will make your life much easier.

Don't try to keep a perfect house. Nobody is going to know it but you, anyway.

Always take time out in mid-morning and mid-afternoon for five minutes alone with YOURSELF for a cup of coffee or a tall glass of ice tea. When you drink this, do NOT sit at your kitchen table. Walk into your living room and sit in the best chair available (even if it is Papa's!).

that "Mother is tired." After all, Mother deserves HER day, too.

Don't waste your energy and get your dander up screaming at the children. Energy is hard to come by these days and we need it for other things.

Lay down the law that each member of your family will pick up what they drop on the floor or misplace. This includes the children picking up their toys, Dad picking up his newspaper he drops on the floor, and the teenagers' clothes which they seem to change three times a day.

Try doing your laundry on weekends when the family is home so they can help you. By jove, you'll be surprised how members of your family will help and how glorious it is to wake up on Monday morning not hating THAT day!

Bless you all from the bottom of my heart and may this be your best year yet. Heloise

Dear Heloise: I always address an envelope upside down, so the upper left hand corner is not next to the gummed flap.

In this way the return address is not torn when the letter is hastily opened by tearing the flap. Reader

Dear Heloise: About homemade toys for tiny children: Cut a small hole in one end of a shoe box and fasten an old necktie in it. A string is too hard for toddlers to grasp, but they can hold on to the tie.

This makes a grand cart to "ride a doll in." Jane

Here's where the trick comes in:

She asked for my blouse! She also cut a small hole in the top of the blouse and embroidered a matching eyelet flower.

The result was that I saved an expensive dress and it doesn't even look as if it had been burned. "Smoker"

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

(Write Heloise in care of The Big Spring Herald.)



Sweater Features Stand-Out Collar

This attractive crocheted sweater features a stand-away shawl collar. Pattern No. 130 contains instructions to fit any size.

Send 50 cents for New Needlework Book. Contains free stole pattern and embroidery and a coupon for frog pattern of your choice.

Send 30 cents plus five cents postage in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950. Add 15 cents for first-class mail.

# CARTER'S ... After Inventory



**ONE WEEK ONLY-9 a.m.-6 p.m.**  
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PREVIOUS SALE

**UP TO 50% OFF**

Shop The  
**Red & White**  
**TAGS**  
ALL OVER OUR  
STORE FOR  
**BIG SAVINGS!**

ONE ONLY  
U. S. KOYLON FOAM RUBBER  
**MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS**  
Twin Size, Extra Long  
REG. \$139.  
NOW **\$75**

SEALY POSTUREPEDI  
FULL SIZE, EXTRA LONG  
**MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS**  
BOX SPRING  
SNAGGED  
REG. \$179  
NOW **\$110**

EARLY AMERICAN  
**SOFA & CHAIR** REG. \$349 **\$200**  
TWIN RIVERS, LOOSE CUSHION, Solid Rock Maple Frame  
**SOFA & CHAIR** REG. \$239 **\$200**

INTERNATIONAL, WILD BLUE PRINT  
**MR. & MRS. CHAIR**  
Reg. \$189  
The Pair **\$125**

BROYHILL MODERN  
**BROWN SOFA**  
Reg. \$157.50 **\$100**

LANE, FIRESIDE BENCH  
**CEDAR CHEST**  
Reg. \$119 **\$95**

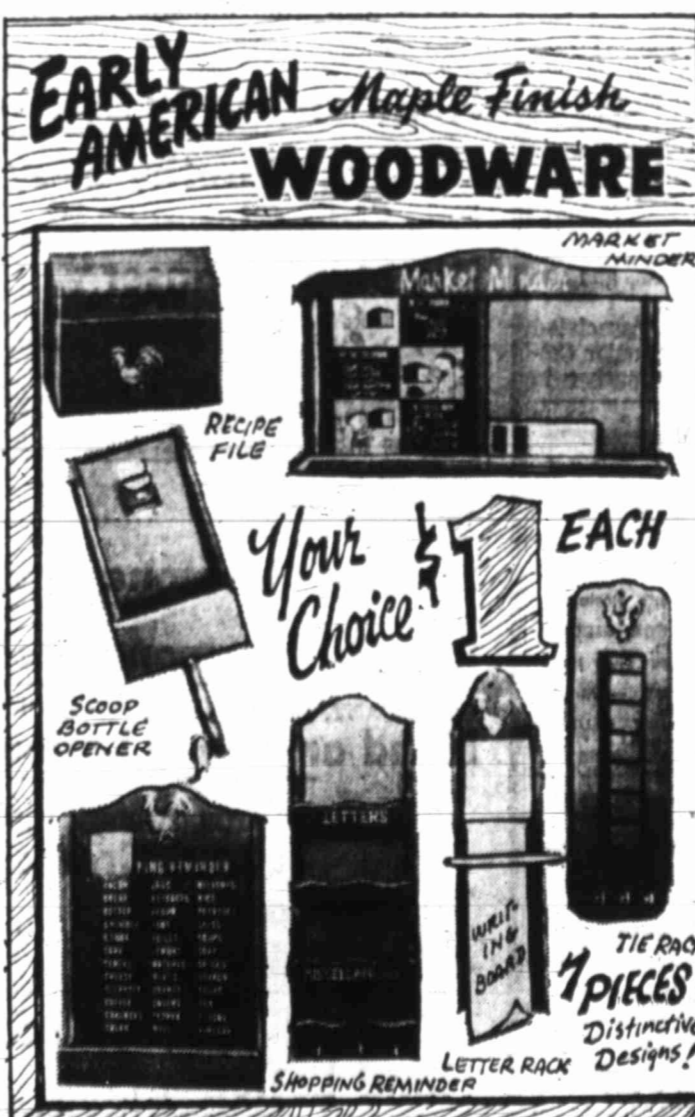
BROYHILL SPANISH  
**LIVING ROOM SUITE**  
Tangerine  
Reg. \$389.50 **\$295**

MODERN  
**Children's ROCKERS**  
Reg. \$12.95 **\$9.50**

CLOSEOUT ON DISCONTINUED  
**LIVING ROOM TABLES** UP TO 50% OFF  
WHITE WITH PINK TRIM, REG. \$190.  
**Double Dresser & Bookcase Bed \$142\***  
OTHER MATCHING PIECES, 25% OFF REG. PRICE

**GRAB BAGS**  
LIMITED NUMBER VALUES UP TO \$3.00 **\$1.00**

ONE ONLY  
VILLAGECRAFT  
**42" Round Table And 6 Chairs**  
REG. \$139. **\$100**  
12 ODD PLASTIC COVERED  
**DINETTE CHAIRS** EACH .. \$5



ROCK MAPLE  
**DOUBLE DRESSER And SPINDLE BED**  
Reg. \$195 **\$139**

DIXIE  
**80" ROUND BED**  
(Innerspring mattress with metal frame and cherry headboard)  
Reg. \$431 **\$299**

FRENCH PROVINCIAL VELVET  
**LOVE SEAT & CHAIR**  
Reg. \$156 **\$119**

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, WALNUT  
**BEDROOM SUITE**  
Double Dresser, Bed, Chest, Nite Stand.  
Reg. \$229.00 **\$145**

# CARTER'S FURNITURE

OUT OF HIGH RENT DISTRICT—BUT—DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

100 MILE FREE DELIVERY

100-110 RUNNELS

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A hosp the cham Thursday Club in th at Webb brunch w Hi and By lar mont was play noon.

Mrs. Ji wives of wells wer The ent decorated photograp members, Franks, and Mrs. appointed 'extraord The tal green clot

# Wedding Solemnized In Methodist Church



MRS. DONALD K. CAMPBELL

Miss Delores Bender and Donald Keith Campbell were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony Saturday morning at Kentwood Methodist Church. The Rev. Marvin R. Oark, pastor, officiated at the candle-light ceremony as the couple exchanged vows before an altar flanked with twin baskets of white gladioli and yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums. Family pews were marked with yellow satin ribbon.

Frank Arner, organist, played traditional selections and accompanied Mrs. Arner as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bender, Route 1, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Campbell, 2700 Larry.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal candlelight white brocade gown designed in an A-line with long sleeves forming petal points over the hands. The neckline featured a self bow on each shoulder, and the train was attached beneath the bow trim. Her elbow-length veil of illusion fell from a crown of miniature white orchids, orange blossoms and seed pearls. She carried a yellow carnation cascade bouquet centered with yellow roses.

Miss Laura Ann Campbell, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow brocade dress designed similarly to the bride's, and she carried a cascade arrangement of yellow carnations.

Gary Lee Massingill of Snyder was best man. Ushers were Walter Campbell, brother of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Lee Bruton of Shamrock.

## RECEPTION

A reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Carl Campbell, 510 Dallas. Greeting guests at the door were the bride couple, parents, and the bridesmaid.

The refreshment table was laid with a yellow damask cloth and centered with the bridal bouquet. The three-tiered cake was decorated with yellow confection roses and topped with a miniature bridal couple. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Miss Elizabeth Ann McNutt of Amarillo presided at the guest register, and others in the house party were Miss Carolyn McNabb, Dalhart; Miss Betty Sexton, Amarillo; and Miss Rita Richardson.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bender, M. B. Bender and Mrs. J. B. Bender, all of Oklahoma; Miss Susan Hefflin, San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill of Ferguson, Mo.

## HUSBANDS ALREADY KNOW

# Government Confirms Women Cost More

By NEIL GILBRIDE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has made official what most husbands already know—it costs a lot more to keep women well dressed than men.

And, says a report in the Monthly Labor Review, the higher cost of clothing the ladies persists from ages 2 to 72.

The greatest spending differences are at the ages of 16 and 17, when the average girl's wardrobe costs 42 per cent more than a boy's.

The report by Ann Erickson of the department's Division of Living Conditions Studies added Tuesday that both sexes become more clothes conscious in their mid and late teens.

"Although 18 to 24-year-olds had the highest clothing bills, their average expenditures were only slightly higher than the 16 and 17-year-olds," said the report.

"Persons in both age groups

tend to be fashion conscious, like to have special clothes for dates and school activities, and often have more money to spend on clothing than younger teenagers—they are more likely to have income from part-time or full-time jobs," it said.

The report, based on a survey of buying habits over several years, said the average family spends \$170.73 a year on clothing for men between the ages of 16 and 64 and \$219.25 on women of the same ages. But those figures should be upped 10 per cent or more because of price hikes the past few years, the report said.

# Champagne Brunch Held For Wives Club

A hospitality hour preceded the champagne brunch held Thursday by the Officers Wives Club in the Officer's Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base. The brunch was held in lieu of the Hi and Bye Coffee and the regular monthly luncheon. Bridge was played during the afternoon.

Mrs. James White greeted wives of Class 69-04, and farewells were said to Class 68-E.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with blown-up candid photographic shots of OWC members, and Mrs. George E. Franks, Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. James Hardman were appointed to judge the most "extraordinary" pictures.

The tables were laid with green cloths and each table was

centered with a large decoupage, and place settings featured miniature decoupages. Three large decoupages decorated the head table and were later presented as prizes.

A training film was shown featuring humorous shots of well-known people in training. Mrs. William Lund presided during the business meeting, and Mrs. R. G. Piland made the announcements.

## Match Lingerie

Don't wear bright prints or colors under pale clothes, especially sheer or white ones. Instead choose skin-colored or white lingerie because it blends with the skin or fabric and doesn't show through.



Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. S. Voight, Gall Route, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to William Robert Rainey Jr. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rainey Sr. of Abilene. The wedding is planned for April 6 at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Leo K. Gee serving as officiant.

# Shower Compliments Miss Terry Cauble

Miss Terry Jane Cauble, bride-elect of 1st Lt. Ira Hester of Webb Air Force Base, was complimented with a gift shower Thursday evening in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Dan Greenwood, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Buddy Proffitt, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. C. V. Hewitt, Mrs. Linda Phillips, Mrs. Herman Smith, Mrs. C. E. Arnold, Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. Don Anderson.

The honoree was attired in a white knit dress and was presented a corsage of pink carnations, as was her mother, Mrs. J. D. Cauble.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with votive candles in an arrangement of pink carnations. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Mrs. Wendell Grant presided at the guest register, and the hostess' gift to the bride-elect was an electric skillet.

The couple plans to marry Feb. 3 in the First Christian Church with the Rev. John Beard serving as officiant. Approximately 100 were included on the guest list.

**Thelma's DRESS SHOP**  
1018 Johnson

## Swings into Spring

Join the swing-to-spring-gang at Thelma's now. Our new spring merchandise is here and its a riot of colors and colorful styles. Come in now and select. Put your choice on lay-away, if you like, then pick it up at a later date. But, you must come see our selection for spring . . . we know it will tickle your fancy!

# NOW IN PROGRESS... BARNES PELLETIER HALF-PRICE SHOE SALE

De Liso Debs  
Adores  
Frank Cardone  
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Life Stride  
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## PRICE

**FINEST QUALITY GIRLS' and WOMEN'S SHOES at 50% off their REGULAR PRICE!**

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

# BARNES PELLETIER

## 6 good reasons to shop SINGER

**QUALITY PRODUCTS AT LOW PRICES!**

1. HOME CARE PAIR! Get triple-action Upright Vacuum cleaner best for deep-cleaning of carpets, plus POWER COMPACT canister, best for above-the-floor cleaning—U-44-E-9 special combination price, ONLY \$88
2. TOUCH & SEW® SEWING MACHINE has Push-Button Bobbin, sews straight and chainstitches. ONLY \$149.95
3. AM RADIO/PHONOGRAPH—Battery powered—Heavy duty speaker—Stereo stylus—Lock-in Tone Control. ONLY \$34.95 (batteries incl.)
4. SAVE \$30—FEATHERWEIGHT® compact sewing machine with case, aluminum, 11½ lbs. Reg. \$129.95, NOW \$99.95
5. PORTABLE ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE with case, switches to zig-zag to overcast, darn, buttonhole! ONLY \$99.95
6. Put a lot of Color in Your Life—SINGER® BIG COLOR TV—168 sq. in. viewing area—Advanced Color Circuitry—Automatic Degaussing—Complete with Roll-About Kart. ONLY \$369.88

A Credit Plan designed to fit every budget.

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# SINGER

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!™

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### 'Official' Taster Picks Winners

Tommy Hart, Herald Sports Editor, could sympathize with judges and referees Saturday as he was asked to make a ruling on which type of Girl Scout cookie tastes best. Playing it cagey, the seasoned south-sayer called it a four-way tie between Assorted

Sandwich, Chocolate Mint, Butter Shorties and Peanut Butter. Representing the Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scout "teams" are Lori Shannon, Debbie Warner and Claire Caulfield.

IT'S COOKIE SALE TIME!

## Girl Scouts Offering Best Buy In Town

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale, the only fund-raising campaign sponsored by the Scouts, will begin Jan. 26 and continue through Feb. 3. Mrs. Virgil Stewardson of Abilene is coordinating the sale for the West Texas Girl Scout Council, of which Big Spring is a member, and five women will be serving as Neighborhood Chairmen in this area.

The chairmen are Mrs. Jack Horne, Neighborhood One; Mrs. Henry Thames, Neighborhood Two; Mrs. M. L. Leinen, Neighborhood Four; Mrs. Dub Coates, Coahoma; and Mrs. W. C. Little Jr., Lamesa.

The sale will begin at 4 p.m. on the 26th as Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts begin their canvassing of neighborhoods. It may be impossible for the Scouts to call on every house, so residents who are missed, and desire cookies, are requested to call Mrs. Thames

at 267-2620, and the cookies will be delivered.

Although Brownie Scouts are not allowed to serve as salesmen, they have constructed posters drawing attention to the event. Also, booths will be set up on Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 in the downtown section and area shopping centers.

**FOUR VARIETIES**  
As in the past, four varieties of cookies will be offered: assorted sandwich, chocolate mint, butter shorties and peanut butter. The price will be 50 cents per box on all types, and the set goal is 24 boxes per girl. Out of each 50 cents obtained, five cents will remain in the troop treasury, one-half cent will be applied to International Events, 22 cents will go to the Council Property Fund and 2 1/2 cents will be used to pay for the cookies and freight.

In 1952, the West Texas Girl Scout Council purchased the land on which Camp Boothe

Oaks was built with proceeds from previous cookie sales. Since that time, the money from cookie sales has improved and maintained the camp which serves all girls in the council.

The money has been used to provide a dining hall, swimming pool, tents and platforms, staff house, caretaker's house, bridge, crafts cabin, infirmary, showers, pumps, filter systems and a pickup truck. Year-round maintenance of the camp is supported by the sale, as well as road repairs.

In 1958, the council purchased the present council office, and the loan was paid off through proceeds from the cookie sale. The council is able to finance the trips of Senior Girl Scouts to national and international events through the sale, and this summer two girls will be sent to represent the council at HemisFair '68, one girl to Ohio and another to New York. These are culminating events in the career of a Girl Scout.

### CAMP REPAIR

At this time, work is being done on the dining hall at Camp Boothe Oaks, and repairs are being completed so that the entire camp will have a fresh, new look this summer. By that time, there will be one unit of screened cabins with canvas sides.

Miss Celia Fowler is the new Girl Scout Advisor for this area and maintains offices in the Girl Scout House at 1405 Lancaster. Mrs. Oliver H. Lindig, 1707 Purdue, is district publicity chairman.

Big Springers currently serving on the council's board of directors are Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. Jack Vaughn and Doyle Maxwell. Serving on the nominating committee are R. J. Ream and Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, and a Certificate of Appreciation was recently presented to Mrs. Thames.

Spring resident who is now residing in Beverly Hills, Calif., has been here visiting his mother, MRS. T. B. CLIFTON.

If the weather clears up so they can see the highway, MR. and MRS. RAY McMAHEN plan to leave Thursday for a visit in New Orleans, La., with their son and his family. CAPT. and MRS. JERRY McMAHEN and their baby.

In Midland Tuesday night for the District Scouters meeting we enjoyed a short visit with MRS. MALCOLM ABEL who lives in Midland and who was a roommate of MRS. R. C. THOMAS (who was then Betty Ray Fryar) when they were students at Texas Tech, and MRS. BEN EDWARD CROWLEY, of Kermit who is a sister of MRS. JACK ALEXANDER. Mr. Crowley received councils Silver Beaver award.

MR. and MRS. JAMES LEE UNDERWOOD of Dallas were expected for the weekend with his parents, MR. and MRS. ALTON UNDERWOOD, 601 E. 16th St.

KENNETH J. CAMPBELL, production foreman for Continental Oil Co., is being transferred to Aspermont. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have made their home here at 2300 Morrison and their elder daughter, Roxie, is a student at H.C.J.C. where she will complete the school year. The younger children are Lorraine and Kenny.

DICK CLIFTON, former Big

## Mrs. Clyde Thomas Gives Book Review

Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. reviewed the book, "Here Comes the Bride, There Goes the Mother," by Irene Campen at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Forum. The group met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 Rannels, with Mrs. E. P. Driver as cohostess. The book dealt with the trials of a family, especially the mother, going through the joys and ordeals of a formal wedding. The theme was in keeping with the annual one, "Take Time." The thought for the day was "Take time to read, it is the foundation of wisdom," and roll call was answered with "My favorite author or book."

and appointed the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Members made plans to continue the "Buck of the Month" program at the Big Spring State Hospital and to contribute to the International Friendship Garden in Brownsville. This is a project of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. W. N. Norred is program chairman, and the next meeting will be Feb. 9 in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College. The program will be based on the theme, "Take Time To Listen."

## Selections In Pillows Are Wild

Decorative pillows run wild in mink, fox, lamb, giraffe, pony, leopard or any wild animal one can imagine.

To carry out the fur craze of last year, pillows will feature fake fur and real fur pillows. But this isn't all. There is no end to the bright, vivid shades, such as hot pinks, lemon yellow, fuchsia, cherry red, golds and greens in vinyl and metallic.

The wet looks in vinyls, along with patent, will be found in solids, stripes and checks. Clear vinyl with a touch of spicy color proves popular.

For the formal market will be the glitter of the metallics. Gold, black and silver metallic threads will be woven in brocades, velvets and damasks for a dressy look.

The word "eclectic" best describes the selection of pillows available in the fall with the many interesting and splashy shapes, patterns, textures and colors.

## 'Beavers' Instructed On Knitting

Mrs. J. E. Freeman hosted the Eager Beaver Sewing Club at the Friday afternoon meeting in her home at 2110 Johnson.

The hostess demonstrated the making of hot place mats from soft drink bottle lids that have been crocheted together.

The group discussed the latest jumbo knitting methods, requiring one inch needles, with which it is possible to complete an afghan in one day.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with a gingham floral arrangement.

Seven attended.



### Will Provide Shade In Future Years

Three members of the Oasis Garden Club are shown as they prepared to plant trees in observance of Arbor Day at the Moss Elementary Special Education School. Shown from the left are Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Henry

A. Schaedel and Mrs. Dale Smith, all members of the club's civic beautification committee. The club has made a project of providing future shade trees for the grounds of the new school.

### Jerry K. Reids Announce Birth

Lt. and Mrs. Jerry K. Reid of Denver, Colo., are announcing the birth of a son, Brian Keener, born Jan. 16, in the hospital at Lowry Air Force Base. The infant weighed six pounds, eight ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Homan, 801 Gregg, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reid, Waynesboro, Va.

### Changeable Cloth Serves For Two

Two tablecloths in one is a feature of a new lace tablecloth. The white cloth with an exquisite full-blooming chrysanthemum design can be used alone when the mood leans toward a snowy fresh look for the table. For a different look, there's a colorful polyethylene liner for the cloth. The liners come in antique gold, moss green, pastel blue, and pink. They are machine washable and drip dry.



### HAIR STYLE CLINIC

1310 AUSTIN

267-5751

### Announcing . . .

Jeanie Goodrich and Linda Jones have joined our staff of hair dressers. Call 267-5751, they will be happy to make an appointment for you.

# J&K shoe store

• FINAL •

## CLEARANCE

We have taken our entire group of sale shoes — regrouped them and reduced the prices by an additional 10%—50% from the low, low prices they were to start with. There are not as many shoes now as there were at the beginning but there is still a good selection at these money saving prices.

This final clearance will last only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, so be sure to get by and choose yourself a pair or two—

**Men's Shoes**  
reduced an additional 20%  
**UP TO 9.99**

**Boys' Shoes**  
Sizes 3 1/4-4  
**5.99**  
—WERE 6.99

**Women's Heels**  
and flats — reduced an additional 20% to 50%  
**up to \$9.99**

**Children's Shoes Reduced 20%**

214 RANNELS

## Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

### Make yours the fascination of flowers . . . blown up to new dimensions on Regulated Plus Prints!

Flowers have always been synonymous with spring. But never quite like this. Full blown. Crisply outlined. Almost brought to life in watercolor clear color. On a fabric worthy of them—Regulated Plus. Yours in prints and solids to coordinate as you will. Imagine the drama of a full length leisure fashion. Or just about any spring fashion you make in glow green, glow orange or glow pink. And imagine what you can do with the Penney savings!

**REGULATED-PLUS . . .** Penney's own Sanforized® little or no-iron cotton fabric woven of Regulon, 65% Polynosic® rayon, 35% combed cotton.

36" wide **98¢** yd.

McCall's pattern No. 8964 Make it for 6.00, misses size 12

SEE IT IN FULL COLOR IN FEBRUARY McCALL'S



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'HAWAII'  
Max Von Sydow and Julie Andrews

# Michener's Famed 'Hawaii' To Open

Acclaimed as one of the greatest motion pictures ever to reach the screen, and from a record best-selling novel said to have been read by more people than any other recent work of fiction, the motion picture presentation of James A. Michener's "Hawaii," in color by DeLuxe and Panavision opens Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

## Roy Orbison Film Slated

It was inevitable that Roy Orbison, one of the most popular recording stars, should bring his talent as a pop singer to motion pictures, and he makes an auspicious film debut in the comedy-drama, "The Fastest Guitar Alive."

## Garner, Robards Have Leads In New Western

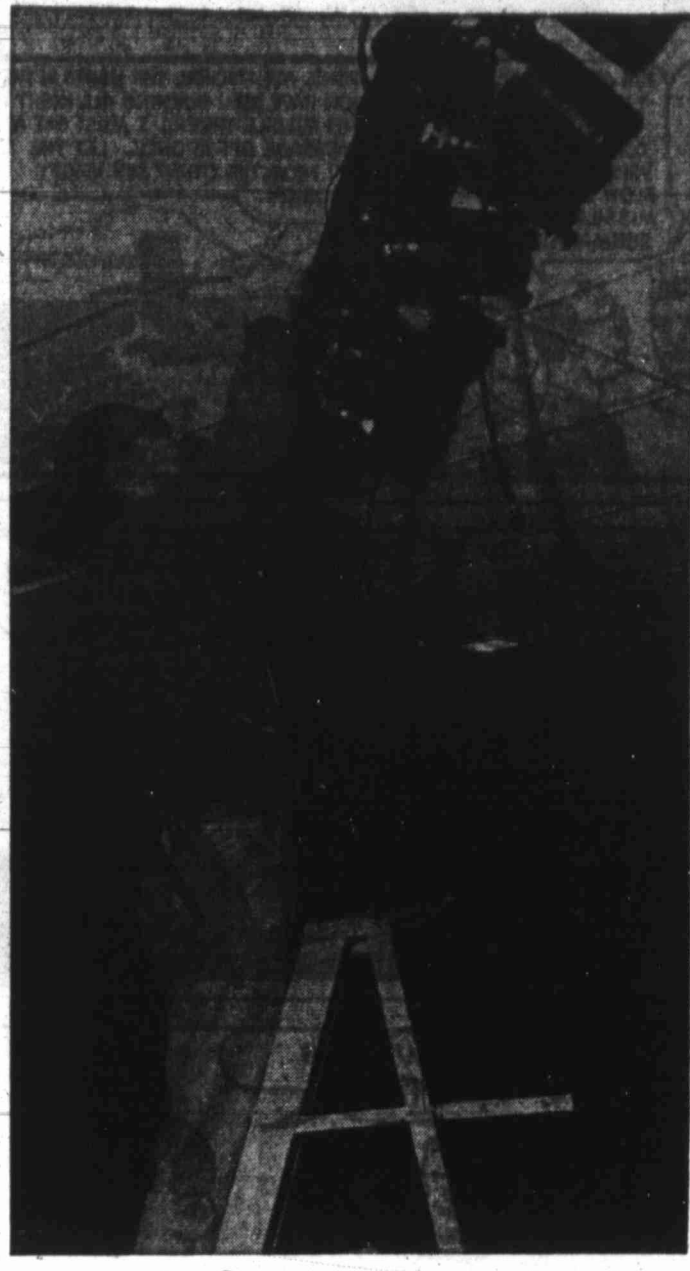
What happened after that famous gunfight at OK Corral? confrontation, tells in his latest production, "Hour of the Gun," filmed in Panavision and Color by DeLuxe and opening tonight at Jet Theatre.

## WEEK'S PLAYBILL

- RITZ Sunday through Tuesday THE AMBUSHERS, with Dean Martin.
- Wednesday through Saturday HAWAII, with Julie Andrews and Max Von Sydow.
- JET Sunday through Tuesday HOUR OF THE GUN, with James Garner and Jason Robards.
- Wednesday through Friday FASTEST GUITAR ALIVE, with Roy Orbison, and YOUR CHEATIN' HEART, with George Hamilton.
- Saturday ONE EYED SOLDIER, with Santa Berger, and PLACE CALLED GLORY, with Lex Barker.

## NOW 8 CHANNELS FOR CABLE-TV SUBSCRIBERS!

- 69 TV Movies for Your Greater Viewing Pleasure This Week!
- MORE MOVIES TO SEE ON CABLE-TV
- SUNDAY 12:30-Conqueror of the Orient-Glenna Maria-6-C
- 7:00-Operation Secret-Cornel Wilde, Karl Malden-8
- 8:00-Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte-Bette Davis-8-9
- 10:20-Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte-Bette Davis-13
- 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7
- 10:35-The Black Devil-2
- 10:45-Sunday Night Movie-TBA-5
- 11:00-So This Is Paris-Tony Curtis-11
- MONDAY 8:30-The Sellout-Walter Pidgeon-8
- 1:00-George Washington Slept Here-Jack Benny-6
- 3:30-Movietime-TBA-7
- 7:30-The Man From Bitter Ridge-Lex Barker-6-C
- 9:00-While The City Sleeps-Dana Andrews-6
- 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7
- 11:00-The Letter-Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall-6
- TUESDAY 8:30-The Invincible Gladiator-Richard Harrison-8-C
- 1:00-It's A Great Feeling-Doris Day, Jack Carson-6
- 3:30-Movietime-TBA-7
- 8:00-The Lively Set-James Darren, Pamela Tiffin-3-11
- 9:00-The Devil Makes Three-Gene Kelly-4
- 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7
- 11:00-Edge of Darkness-Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan-6
- WEDNESDAY 8:30-Road To Bali-Bing Crosby, Bob Hope-8-C
- 1:00-Dangerously They Live-John Garfield-4
- 3:30-Movietime-TBA-7
- 8:00-The Slender Thread-Sidney Pottier-8-9
- 9:00-Father's Little Dividend-Spencer Tracy-6
- 10:30-The Slender Thread-Sidney Pottier-13
- 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7
- 11:00-Confidential Agent-Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall-6
- THURSDAY 8:30-Stop Train-Jose Ferrer, Sean Flynn-8
- 1:00-Flaxy Martin-Zachary Scott, Virginia Mayo-6
- 3:30-Movietime-TBA-7
- 7:30-Crash Dive-Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter-6-C
- 8:00-This Earth Is Mine-Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons-7-C
- 8:00-Where The Spies Are-David Niven-13
- 9:00-36-Jack Webb, William Conrad-6
- 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7
- 11:00-Heart of the North-Dick Foran, Gale Page-6
- 12:10-Hondo-John Wayne-8
- FRIDAY 8:30-Guerrillas in Pink Lace-George Montgomery-8-C
- 1:00-City For Conquest-James Cagney, Ann Sheridan-6
- 3:30-Movietime-TBA-7
- 6:30-The Wild Heart-Jennifer Jones-9
- 7:30-Battle Hymn-Rock Hudson-11
- 8:00-The First Traveling Saleslady-Ginger Rogers-7-C
- 8:00-Island of Love-Robert Preston, Tony Randall-5
- 9:00-The Female Animal-Hedy Lamarr, Jane Powell-4
- 10:30-Rome Adventure-Troy Donahue-8-C
- 10:30-Passage West-John Payne-13
- 10:30-Weird Theatre-TBA-7
- 11:00-Phantom of the Rue Morgue-Karl Malden-6-C
- 12:45 A.M.-ALL NIGHT MOVIES BEGIN-The DI-Jack Webb-8
- 3:00 a.m.-Paradise Valley-Hugo Haas, Marie Windsor-8
- 4:30 a.m.-Operation Bottleneck-Ron Foster-8
- SATURDAY 8:30-Face Behind The Mask-Peter Lorre-6
- 1:00-Movietime-TBA-7
- 1:00-Old Man And The Sea-Spencer Tracy-8
- 1:00-Saturday Matinee-TBA-9
- 2:00-Night of the Blood Beast-Angela Greene-2
- 3:00-No Man Is An Island-Jeffrey Hunter-2-11
- 8:30-Untamed-Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward-8-C
- 10:30-It's Always Fair Weather-Gene Kelly-13
- 10:30-Testament of Dr. Mabuse-Gert Frobe-9
- 10:30-Cinema Seven-TBA-7
- 10:30-Babette Goes To War-Brighton Bardot-8-C
- 10:45-From Hell To Texas-Don Murray, Chill Wills-11
- 11:00-Saturday Night Late Movie-TBA-5
- 12:45-Pearl of the South Pacific-Tony Sallor-8-C



Stage Lights

Dale Young is one of more than a score of volunteers working behind the scenes for the upcoming production of The Fantasticks, being staged by the Little Theatre of Big Spring. This bank of lights is being installed in the Lamplight Theatre. Tickets are still available for the show.

## THE ARTS

### Tickets Available For 'Fantasticks'

By WINNIE UNGER "There are plenty of tickets still available," according to Erven Fisher, sales chairman, "but theatre patrons should make purchases early to insure getting a seat on a particular night."

A New York art dealer, Fred Haddad, has received cheers from amateur painters and alienated art critics by his remark that a \$5 original painting is immeasurably preferable to the most magnificent print of a famous name artist, and that art critics are traditionally wrong.

The San Angelo Symphony Society will accept entries until midnight, Feb. 18, for the annual Hemphill-Wells-Sorantin award for young Texas artists. Contestants are divided into four classifications - keyboard instruments, orchestral instruments, strings and voice. The winner in each classification will receive a \$200 cash award.

Midland Community Theatre's production of "My Fair Lady" runs nightly, excepting Mondays, Feb. 2-24. Week night curtains are at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 8:30, and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

## Second Play By O'Connor

NEW YORK (AP) - Edwin O'Connor, Pulitzer Prize novelist, is to have his second play produced on Broadway by Leland Hayward.

★ THERE'S MORE FUN FOR EVERYONE ★  
GO OUT TO A MOVIE  
HELD OVER TODAY THRU TUESDAY  
**RITZ**  
MATT HELM RIDES AGAIN!  
DEAN MARTIN  
as MATT HELM in  
**THE AMBUSHERS**  
SENTIA BERGER - JANVIE RUIE - JAMES GREGORY - BEVERLY ADAMS  
TECHNICOLOR

STARTING TONIGHT 6:00  
**JET**  
OPEN 6:00

WYATT EARP - HERO OR COLD-BLOODED KILLER?  
JAMES GARNER - JASON ROBARDS - ROBERT RYAN  
"HOUR OF THE GUN"

## RITZ SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT STARTS WEDNESDAY

James A. Michener  
**AMERICA**  
JULIE ANDREWS - MAX VON SYDOW - RICHARD HARRIS

COME TRY OUR FAMILY SIZE  
K.C. SIRLOIN STEAKS  
Steak for 2 ..... 5.75  
Steak for 3 ..... 8.00  
Steak for 4 ..... 10.25  
Steak for 5 ..... 12.50  
ALL YOU CAN EAT  
K.C. STEAK HOUSE  
IS 20 Ph. 263-1651

TOBY'S LTD.  
SPECIAL CHARBURGERS  
3 FOR \$1  
DELICIOUS! TRY 'EM!  
We have just received a new shipment of Pipe Tobaccos Many Varieties  
1714 GREGG 263-2400

BY POPULAR DEMAND, WE ARE AGAIN FEATURING THE  
SUNDAY SPECIAL  
REGULAR  
MEXICAN DINNER  
LUNCH: 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. \$1.00  
DINNER: 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.  
**La Posada Restaurant**  
206 N.W. 4th (Next To Golden West Motel)

**Furr's Cafeterias**  
HIGHLAND CENTER  
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. To 8:00 P.M.  
DAILY 11 A.M. To 8:00 P.M. Sunday  
SUNDAY MENU  
Veal Parmesan ..... 69¢  
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus ..... \$1.49  
Roast Tom Turkey with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce ..... 45¢  
Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce ..... 69¢  
Southern Fried Chicken ..... 59¢  
Virginia Baked Ham with Cranberry Glaze ..... 79¢  
Candied Sweet Potatoes ..... 18¢  
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin ..... 25¢  
Beets with Orange Sauce ..... 16¢  
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob ..... 25¢  
Blue Lake Green Beans ..... 20¢  
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese ..... 17¢  
Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin ..... 25¢  
Furr's Fruit Salad, Full of Fresh Fruit, Pecans, and Whipped Cream ..... 25¢  
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail ..... 45¢  
Carrot and Raisin Salad ..... 15¢  
Stuffed Celery ..... 17¢  
Cucumber Salad with Tomato and Green Pepper ..... 25¢  
German Chocolate Cake ..... 25¢  
Banana Cream Pie ..... 23¢  
Cherry Fruit Pie ..... 25¢  
Chocolate Chiffon Pie ..... 23¢  
Blueberry Banana Ice Box Pie ..... 25¢  
French Lemon Pie ..... 20¢  
MONDAY FEATURES  
Turkey Pot Pie ..... 35¢  
Fried Chicken Special ..... 79¢  
Cheese Eggplant Patties ..... 20¢  
Corn Fritters with Honey ..... 20¢  
Frosted Sliced Peaches ..... 20¢  
Sweet Slaw ..... 15¢  
Pineapple Chiffon Pie ..... 25¢  
Chocolate Meringue Pie ..... 22¢

**BUZ SAWYER**

YOU MEAN THE MISSILE THAT EXPLODED UNDERWATER WAS NOT RUSSIAN OR CUBAN?

I TELL YOU! IT WAS NAZI! A CRACKPOT NAMED VON SPITZ HOPED TO START A NUCLEAR WAR BETWEEN RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES.

HE MADE THE MISTAKE OF SHANGHAING MR. FISCHER, HERE, AS HIS ELECTRONICS EXPERT.

I'M JEWISH, SIR. I HAD A SCORE TO SETTLE... I CONTRIVED THE WIRING SO AS TO BLOW UP BOTH MISSILE AND SUBMARINE.

WELL DONE, MR. FISCHER. THE LIGHTS IN THE PENTAGON HAVE BEEN BURNING ALL NIGHT OVER THIS MISSILE THREAT. I MUST GET A CODED MESSAGE OFF AT ONCE. LET THE FROGMEN FROM THE OTHER SUB VERIFY THE EXPLOSION.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Well, Judy... are you going to show me the note he slipped you?

Since I've been caught red-handed I guess I'll have to.

What does it mean?

I thought you weren't interested in the man's business?

**NANCY**

A FLOWER POT FELL ON MY HEAD.

I'LL STICK A COUPLE OF PLASTERS ON IT.

I WONDER WHAT'S SO FUNNY

**LI'L ABNER**

BACK!! -- YOU DECENT, GENEROUS, NOBLE, SELF-SACRIFICIN' LI'L PESTS!! -- BACK!!

OH!! -- SOB!! -- IT'S TH' WORST TRAGEDY THAT EVER HIT HOOMANITY!! -- BEIN' OVERWHELMED BY PURE UNADULTERATED GOODNESS!! --

**BLONDIE**

ELMO, LET ME BORROW YOUR FROG -- I WANT TO PLAY A PRACTICAL JOKE ON BLONDIE

EEEEEE

THAT JOKE WASN'T TOO PRACTICAL WAS IT, MR. BUMSTEAD?

**RICK O'SHAY**

I'M SORRY, MARSHAL... BUT NOTHIN' YOU CAN SAY OR DO IS GONNA CHANGE THINGS...

...YOU'D BEST RIPE ON BACK T' CONNITION... YOUR BADGE AINT GOOD OUT HERE ANYWAYS.

I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU FELLERS WOULD SEE THE LIGHT, BUT I RECKON YOU JUST CAN'T.

ALL RIGHT, WOLF. I'M GOIN'.

...PRIDE MAKES A POWERFUL BLINDFOLD.

**SNUFFY SMITH**

YORE WIFE DONT WANT ME HERE, HONEY POT (SNIF-SNIF) I'M GOIN' TO PACK MY DUDS RIGHT NOW AN' GO BACK HOME

FIDDLE DEE DEE... VE SAID THAT A HUNNERT TIMES SINCE VE GOT HERE, MAW...

VE KNOW VE DONT MEAN IT

I SHORE DO!!

PUT IT IN WRITIN'!!

**KERRY DRAKE**

AS THE DREAM IN LEFTY'S DRUG-TORTURED BRAIN CONTINUES...

I AM MY BROTHER'S BROTHER AND I HAVE COME FOR HIM!

NO! FIRST, LEFTY DRAKE MUST DIE... DIE... DIE... DIE... DIE... DIE...

THEN YOU CAN CLAIM HIM... HIM... HIM... HIM... HIM... HIM...

THUD!

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

IT'S THE GENERAL! HE FOUND OUT YOU RAN INTO HIS FLAG-POLE AFTER THE BEER - BUST LAST NIGHT

WHO TOLD HIM?

**PEANUTS**

I CAN'T STAND THAT COMMERCIAL!

**DICK TRACY**

4929, IT'S AN ENGLISH BASEMENT.

IT'S OCCUPIED ALL RIGHT -- I SMELL COFFEE AND CIGARETTE SMOKE.

BUT I WANT HIM ON THE TABLE.

YOU KEEP PUSHING -- I'LL PULL.

**MARY WORTH**

THAT WAS YOUR SISTER! -- CALLING TO SAY SHE HAD TO LEAVE TOWN ON BUSINESS -- AND A MRS. WORTH WOULD BE STAYING WITH YOU, CORAL!

OH!! -- I WISH YOU COULD MEET MILLIE DAMON! -- SHE'S AN AUTHOR'S AGENT, YOU KNOW!

SO SHE'S AN EXPERT JUDGE OF WRITING TALENT... WHO KNOWS, DAMON?... SHE MIGHT EVEN BE ABLE TO CONVINCE YOU THAT I COULD MAKE GOOD AS A COPYWRITER!

WE'LL DISCUSS THAT... DRIVING BACK TO THE CITY TONIGHT! GET DRESSED! I'M TAKING YOU HOME!

**REX MORGAN**

GOOD EVENING, DR. MORGAN / MISS WILLOBEE IS IN THE LIBRARY.

...THANK YOU, ARTHUR!

SORRY TO BE LATE, NANCY!

JUST SO YOU'RE HERE / BEGINNING TO THINK I'P BEEN STOOD UP!

THE FIRST THING YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS CALL YOUR ANSWERING SERVICE AND TELL THEM YOU WON'T BE AVAILABLE FOR THE REST OF THE NIGHT!

**TERRY**

TERRY HURRIEDLY ACQUIRES A KIT IN PREPARATION FOR HIS SUDDEN DUTY AS C.O. OF A TRACKING STATION ON AN ISLAND OFF THE COAST OF AUSTRALIA.

ALL SET, TISERT GOT YOUR ORDERS -- CUT, ALL NEAT AND TIDY.

YES, SIR.

CAN'T GIVE YOU ANY FATHERLY ADVICE SINCE I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'LL RUN INTO, TRENCE. YOU'LL HAVE TO WING IT.

I HAVE FAITH IN YOU, SONNY. HOW CAN A MAN WHOSE PREDECESSOR IS SCREAMING FOR A TRANSFER AND WHOSE SUCCESSOR IS ALREADY IN THE HOSPITAL RUN INTO TROUBLE?

**SMITTY**

OH, WELL, IT'S NOT MUCH, BUT...

WE EAT!

**MOON MULLINS**

LOOK, MOON! GUPPY'S GONNA DO A FIGURE 8!

THAT KID'S A FANTASTIC SKATER...

BUT KINDA DUMB...

**JUMBLE** -- that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TYPE

TOCAL

RARQUY

SUTHPY

THE PLUMBER'S FAVORITE TUNE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FINIS JUMBO INTAKE CAVORT

Answer: Why the repairman considered himself fortunate -- HE GOT LUCKY "BREAKS"

**GRANDMA**

WHAT'S THAT?

A SAFETY SHIELD?

TO PROTECT THE EARS OF US KIDS

WHILE GRANDMA WORKS ON HER BUDGET

**Turkis Train**

Two capt Air Force ing training perience i ground safe Capt. Ayha Mustafa Tu Both jet cers will se officers at l es as addi they return Captains came to W arrived in from Turke pleted the cers' course Colo.

Capt. Soh 2,000 flying them in je F-100 Super turns to Ma

Capt. Tui proximately of hours ar F-100 when kishir, Tur

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The new s the FM 700 opened just prior to the the tail end contractor, v siderably be probably ha highway de most of all operators in who have fr the traffic fl they have d road.

We came a traffic fat week when a or the Elbo it was. Ront Ariz, escap leg, and two injuries.

Politics co The week ments from Standard; f who will see ney's post to Dee Jon Da vate practice is seeking t onership; campaigning

**Sherr County**

GARDEN Sherrd, wh two years of and Glasco formally an tion of run County Come He said be ing for the see all of th cinct before cratic Prim Born in came to Hos with his par Jess Sherrd in Big Spr his life in ranching bu Ten years the place he northeast of he and his w ma. Christie pioneer fan make their l They hav daughter, no 22 and 24, i cock County Sherrd is Baptist chur of World W He said be residence in ized him and probl which he l experience good stead duties of hi He earned port and ce fellow voters ty Commiss said he will each voter election.

**Marks Tests A**

Robert. F signed to W recently a r ald's adve staff, contri minations He will be g examination ro-surgeons Hospital.









# HD Groups Announce Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen and group leaders were named at county-wide home demonstration club meetings held during the week. New officers assumed their official duties, and plans for the year's work were outlined. Programs were held concerning safety in the home.

## ELBOW CLUB

Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes presided and made leader and committee chairmen appointments at the Thursday meeting of the Elbow HD Club in the home of Mrs. W. A. Allen.

Those named included Mrs. L. M. Duffer and Mrs. Charles Easler, home management; Mrs. B. F. Petty and Mrs. Rhodes, clothing; Mrs. Lewis Soles and Mrs. W. F. Harrell, foods; Mrs. Ross Hill, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jack McKinnon, exhibits; Mrs. Denver Yates, family life; Mrs. Allen, safety; Mrs. Hill, citizenship; Mrs. S. W. McElroy, 4-H; Mrs. Dorothy Petty, secretary; Mrs. Duffer, finance; Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Allen, yearbook; and Mrs. McKinnon, personal service.

Members recited the club collect as the devotion, and roll call was answered with "A Good Time Saver." Mrs. Allen gave the HD council report, and the 1968 THDA council recommendations were approved.

Mrs. Rhodes announced a home management leader's training course will be held in February, and the club elected her as nominee for the district meeting to be held in Tulsa during March.

The hostess gave the program, "Safety With Poisons," and served refreshments to six. The next meeting will be held Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. R. W. Dodson.

## FAIRVIEW CLUB

Mrs. C. A. Smauley brought the program, "Safety in the Home," and listed many household items that are potentially dangerous or poisonous to children at the Tuesday meeting of the Fairview HD Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Irene McKinney, 607 Colgate.

Mrs. L. A. Griffith was elected delegate to the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in March, and THDA recommendations were read and approved.

Refreshments were served to 10 members and three guests, Mrs. W. C. Dobbs, Miss Leta Nell Roberts and Miss Lucille Engle.

The first meeting of the year for the St. Lawrence Home Demonstration Club will be held in the St. Lawrence Community Center at 2 p.m. Tuesday, according to Mrs. Daniel Hirt, retiring president.

New officers will be installed at that time. They are Mrs. George Schwartz, president; Mrs. Cecil Halfmann, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Hoelscher, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. James Johnson, council delegate. Mrs. A. W. Schraeder of the St. Lawrence Club will serve as Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman for Glasscock County.

New yearbooks will be distributed, and Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county HD agent, will present the program, "What's New in Spring Fabrics and Their Care."

Mrs. Victor Halfmann will be hostess.



MRS. HAMLIN K. ELROD JR.

## Houston Home For H. Elrods

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Kennedy Elrod Jr. are at home in Houston following their recent marriage in the Calvary Episcopal Church in Richmond. The Rev. Orin G. Helvey officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Brenda Sue Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weeks Benton of Rosenberg, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Elrod Sr. of Forsan.

The musical prelude was presented by Mrs. Orin G. Helvey, organist, and Miss Nancy Jo Anderson, soloist.

For her wedding, Miss Benton chose a formal gown of candlelight peau de soie and lace. The lace Empire bodice was designed with a Sabrina neckline, and long sleeves tapered to points. The A-line skirt was enhanced by a deep border of lace and detachable train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of lace, and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Cynthia Gay Benton of Rosenberg was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Joanne McCauley and Miss Duke Ellen Taylor, both of Houston, Mrs. Barton R. Thompson, Dallas; and Miss Susan Elrod, Forsan. All wore long, rouge red velvet dresses, the A-line silhouette highlighted by a satin panel at the back. Satin roses held their circular veils.

### RECEPTION

Miss Nancy Templeton of Austin registered guests during a reception held at the church. Members of the house party were Mrs. F. C. Albright Jr., Mrs. R. L. Drake Jr., Mrs. Charles Scheffer, Mrs. Charles Edwards and Mrs. O. D. Tucker Jr., all of Rosenberg; Mrs. H. L. Stavinoha, Bryan and Mrs. Marvin Bulter of Richmond.

Silver appointments were used for both the bride and bridegroom's tables. The former held a five-tiered wedding cake decorated with red roses, and the latter held a German chocolate cake. Guests attended from a number of cities.

## WEBB WINDSOCK

By MRS. W. A. HENLEY Valentine's Day is almost upon us, and our February luncheon, sponsored by the Medical Wives, has the romantic theme, "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing."

Decorations will be hearts and flowers with the theme title written in scroll letters across the stage. Each table will hold centerpieces of pompons and candles, and they will be given as door prizes. The head table centerpieces will be similar to the others with the addition of boxes of heart candy.

Selections from "The King And I" will be sung for the program by two of the lead members of the Big Spring Senior High School production, and Mrs. Dave Garrett will play the accompaniment.

Luncheon chairmen are Mrs. W. Peer, general; Mrs. Dave Garrett and Mrs. Stanely Simons, decorations; and Mrs. Allan Fox, menu.

The social hour begins at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, and reservations can be made until noon on Tuesday by calling Mrs. John Quebe at 263-8247, or Mrs. Helmer Gunhus at 263-7830. Cancellations will be taken until noon Wednesday.

DCO bridge was held Monday in the home of Mrs. Terry Isaacson with Mrs. Tommy Tompkins winning high; Mrs. Gene Taft, second; and Mrs. T. Isaacson, low.

Mrs. Ennis Cochran was hostess to the 3561 PTS monthly coffee Thursday. The chairman and volunteers at the Big Spring State Hospital gave a program and showed slides on their work at the hospital. Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Joe Wiser and Mrs. Richard Lord.

Capt. and Mrs. John Eckley have as their guests his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eckley.

Class 69-03 welcomes three new wives married during the Christmas holidays. They are Mrs. Bruce W. Miller, Mrs. James T. Hubbell and Mrs. George H. Hopkins.

A class coffee was held Thursday for wives of Class 69-03 in the home of Mrs. Roy Crabb.

Officer's Wives Club volunteers at the Big Spring State Hospital hosted a birthday party Thursday for a boy at the hospital. Volunteers gave a "role-playing" demonstration at the council meeting Thursday at the hospital. This type of therapy will be used with adolescent groups in the future. Mrs. Gene Belliveau, Mrs. Donald Couvillion and Mrs. Earnest Casstevens have recently finished a course in this category under the direction of Dr. Harry Davis at the hospital.

Mrs. William J. Uzzell hosted a party for wives in Class 69-03 Tuesday in her home.



## Engaged

The announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Terry Lee Edens, daughter of Franklin A. Edens of Big Spring and the late Mrs. Edens, to Sp. 4 Robert Oren Weaver of Fort Hood. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. R. G. Weaver of Sand Springs and the late Mr. Weaver. The date for the wedding has not been set.



MRS. STANLEY HARBIN

## Office Orchid

Baptist Temple members and staff heartily agree that their church secretary, Mrs. Stanley Harbin, surely deserved the title when she was voted "Queen" of Freer High School during her senior year there in 1955. The personable young woman has won the admiration and respect of the many people who come in contact with her through their business with the church office and congregation activities. Mrs. Harbin, who is beginning her fourth year in this job with the church, is also a member of its choir.

Born in Alice, she is the former Vivian Ruth Listenbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Listenbee who now reside in Seguin. She has two brothers, J. T. Listenbee of Soldotna, Alaska, and Jimmy Listenbee of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Harbin met her future husband while attending Freer High School, from which she graduated, and they were married in August of 1955. He was born in Eastland County, finished high school in Freer and attended Victoria Junior College. He has been employed by Halliburton Company since 1955, and the Harbins have lived in Big Spring since 1956. Their children are Curtis, 9, and Sandra, 6, who both attend College Heights Elementary School.

Mrs. Harbin, who worked for several months with the local Chamber of Commerce in 1960, has continued her adult education by taking a refresher course in shorthand at Howard County Junior College, and she is a graduate of the 1965 Dale Carnegie course. In her work at the church, she answers the phone, keeps books, does the weekly newsletter to church members and takes dictation for the pastor, the Rev. James Puckett, and the education director, Bill Myers.

She enjoys reading, and when the family has the opportunity, their favorite retreat is Cloudcroft, N.M., and they plan such a trip later in January.

### THE HARD WAY . .

We believe that there's only one way to do things . . . the hard way . . . the right way, the WRIGHT way!

Give us a try & see!



**Wright's**  
PRESCRIPTION CENTER

419 Main—Downtown  
Across from 1st National Bank

## OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Dresses

have been reduced again

REG. 17.95	REG. 22.95	REG. 24.95
<b>9.00</b>	<b>11.50</b>	<b>12.50</b>
REG. 29.95		REG. 39.95
<b>15.00</b>		<b>20.00</b>

WE ARE CLEARING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS  
YOU ALL COME!

**FISHER'S**  
SINCE 1908

1907 GREGG  
(Gregg Street Store Only)

Cash Only At These Prices



## Monday Only!

# BEAUTIFUL DACRON DOUBLE KNIT

Beautiful Colors

Only 250 yards of the most fantastic fabric ever. Sews beautifully! Wash it, dry it, wear it. No dry cleaning bills and certainly no ironing!

**WHILE IT LASTS . . .**

# \$ 3.88

YD.

Regular 4.99 & 5.49

Shop Anthony's and Save!



Dalton

the knit fashion

It's nip and tuck . . . for Dalton's lanky fashioning of pure wool knit. Nipped narrow shape. Tucked all the way. Amazingly versatile as it livens the sunshine hours or slinks about the twilight.

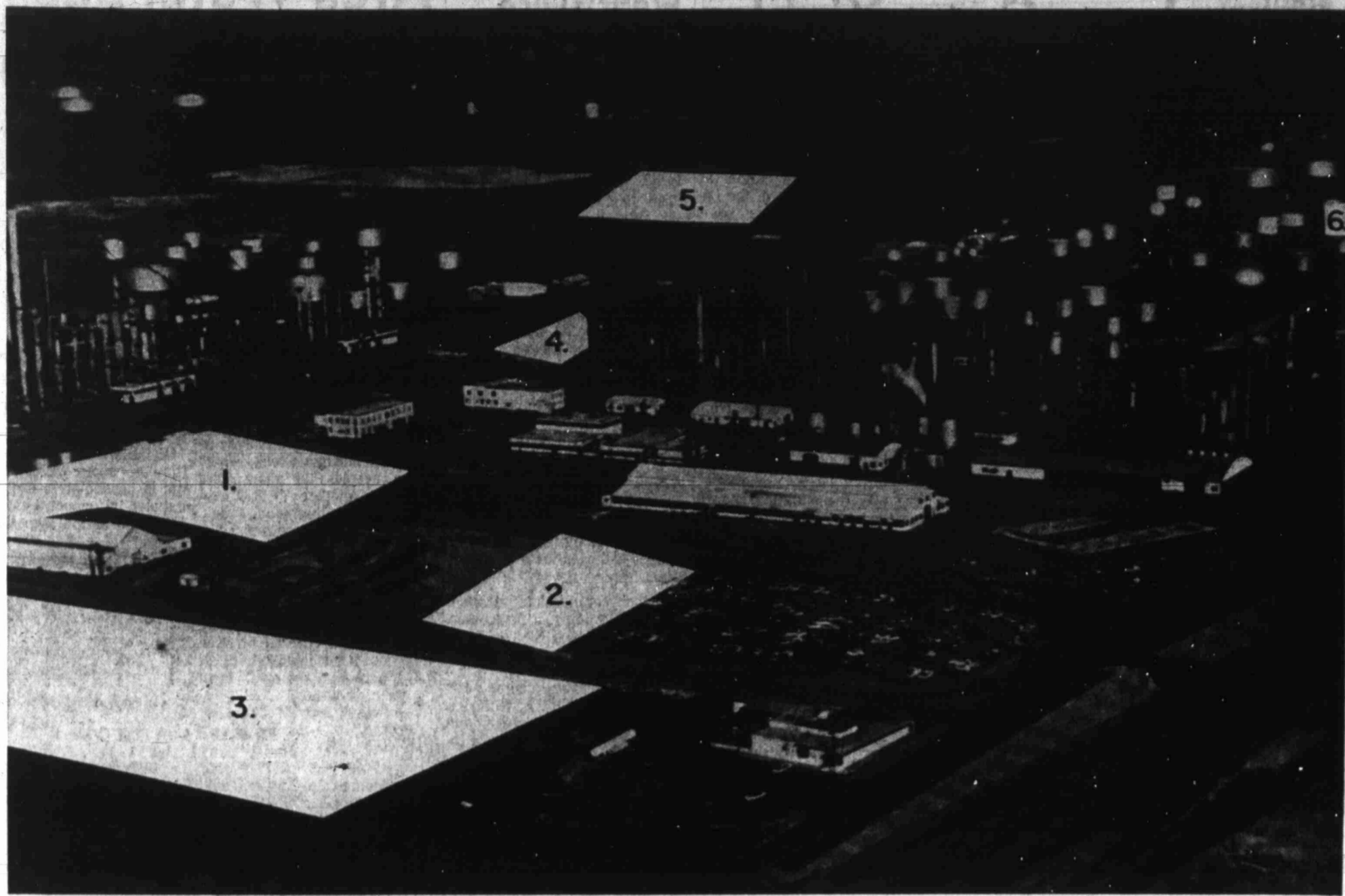
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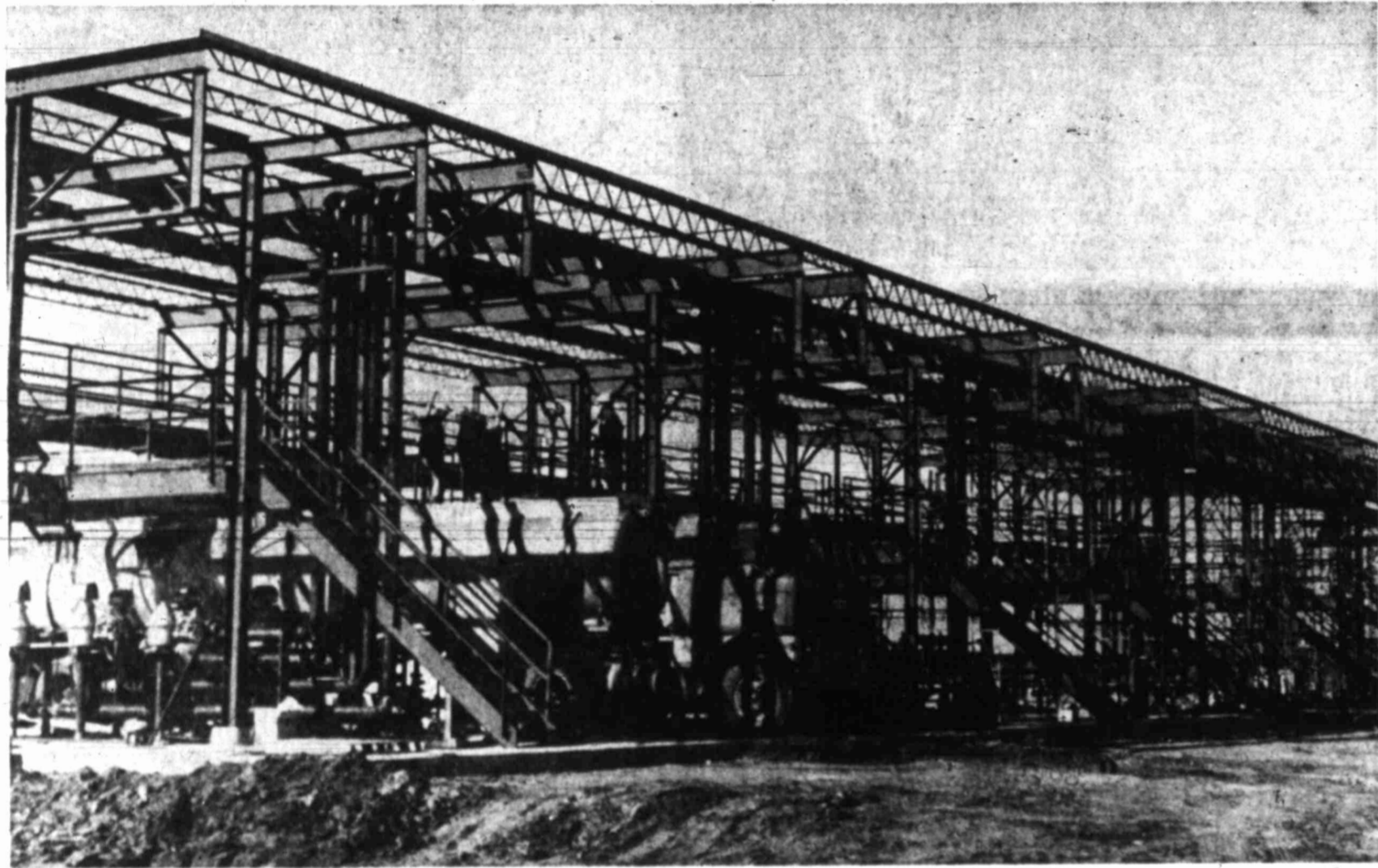
## Pushing Ahead

As 1967 closed and 1968 began to get traction, there were evidences that the community is still pushing ahead. Some areas of activity were down, but matters lacked a lot of being at a standstill. Cosden Oil & Chemical had completed several additions and was embarking on a \$7.4 million crude oil and asphalt reduction plant. A new million dollar post office was under way. Security State Bank launched an addition. The FM 700 loop moved along and another million-dollar increment was announced. Webb AFB was due to get a two million dollar hospital facility. There was serious talk of a new apartment complex and of a major (Coronado) shopping center. And so after a bad agricultural year in 1967, Big Spring prepared to push ahead in 1968.

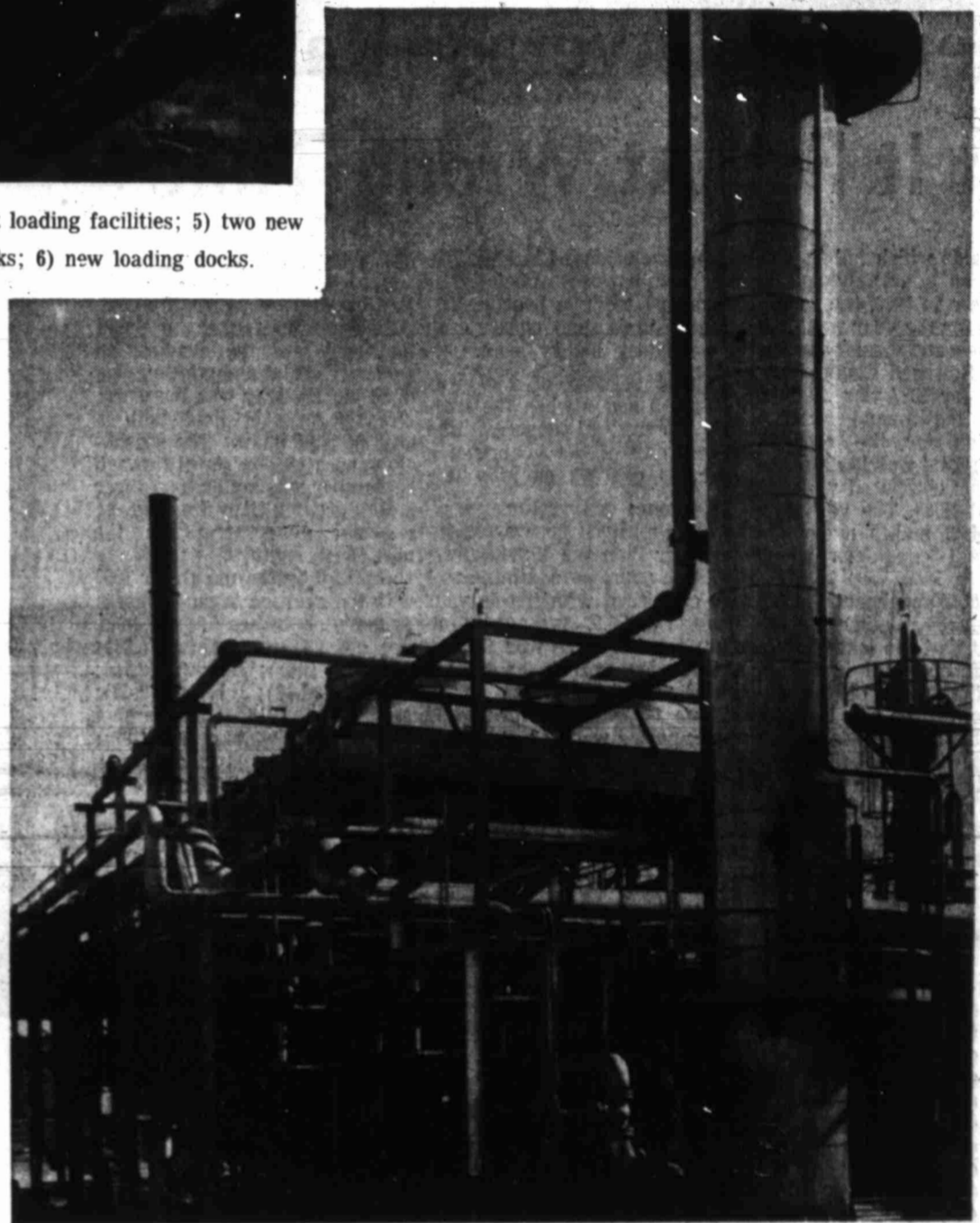
Photos by Frank Brandon and Danny Valdes



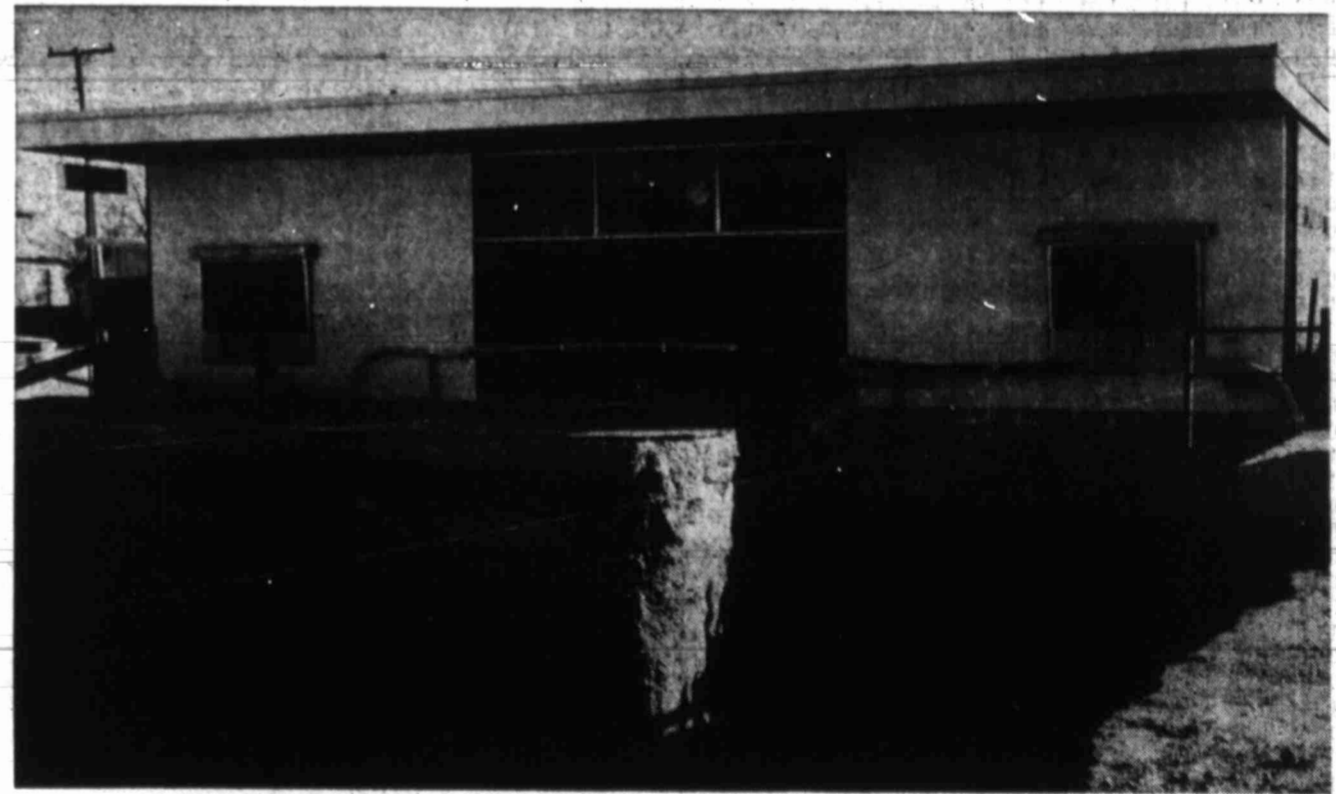
**Cosden Expansion** 1.) New crude unit boosting capacity from 30,000 to 47,000 barrels per day; 2) new 17,000 sq. ft. office building; 3) new parking lot; 4) emulsion plant and asphalt loading facilities; 5) two new 100,000-barrel asphalt storage tanks; 6) new loading docks.



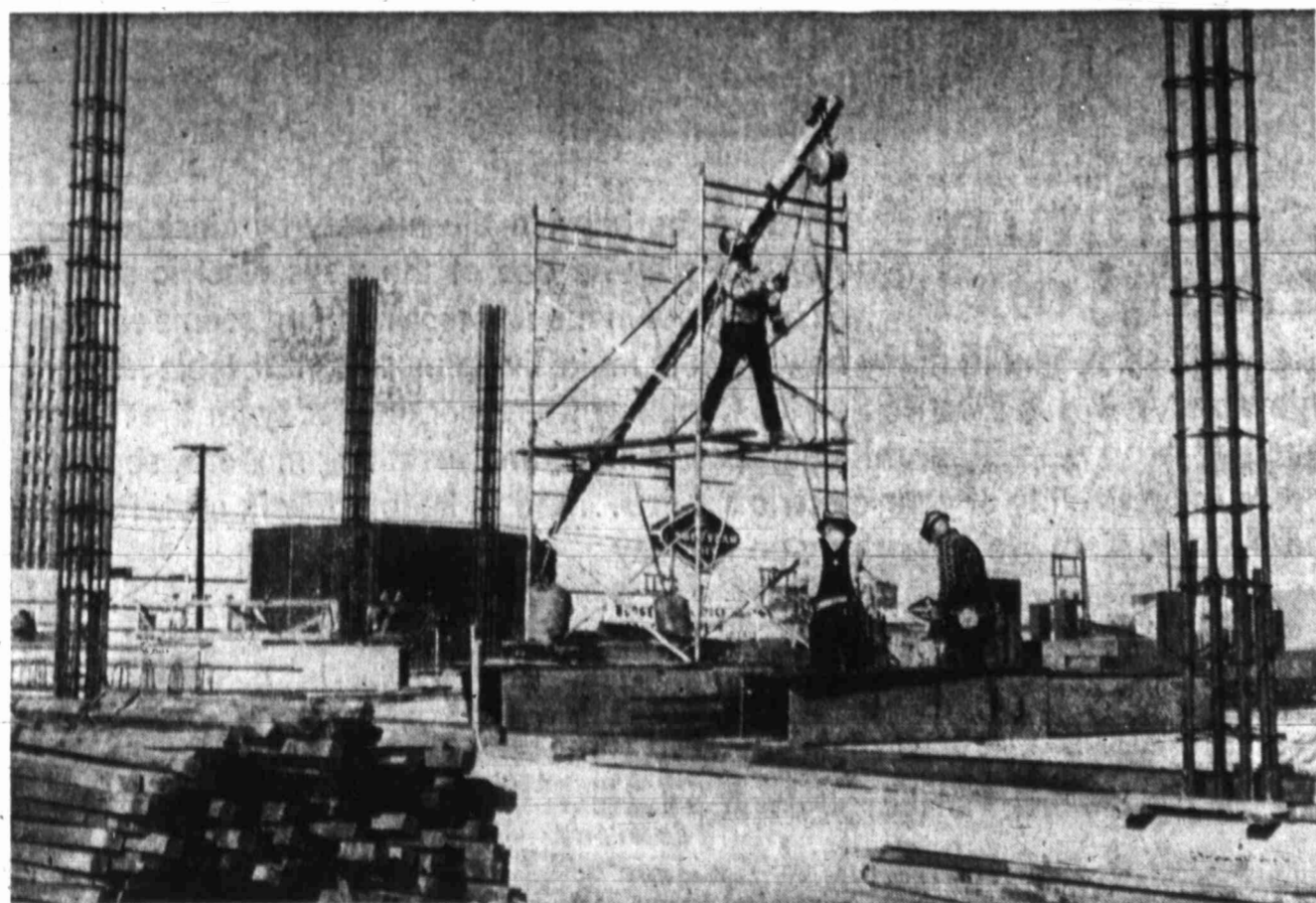
New Loading Racks Accommodate 12 trucks simultaneously



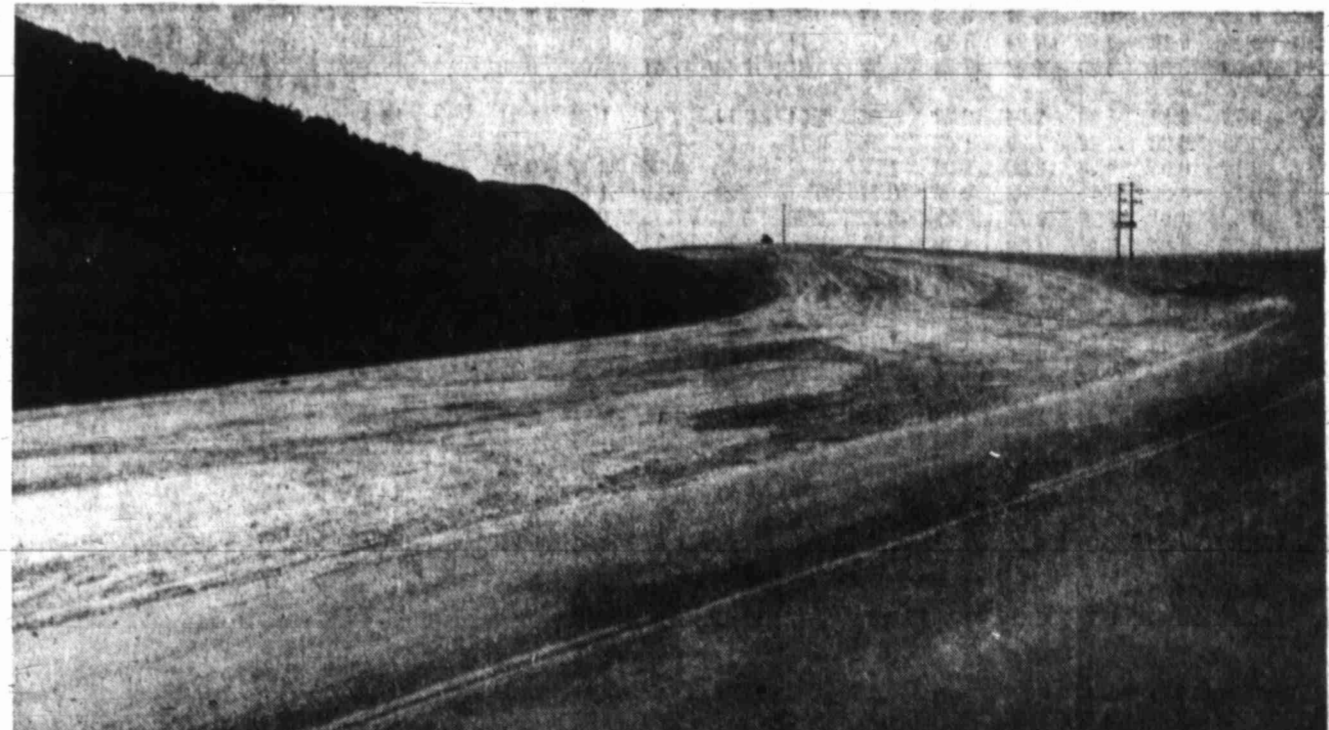
HF Alkylation Unit Revamp Boosts High Octane Output



Security State Bank Excavates For Basement And Drive-ins



New Post Office Building Coming Out Of Ground



FM 700 Loop Taking Shape; Extension To IS 20 East OK'd



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52,650 90,660  
54,500 57,329

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### MARKED 25TH BIRTHDAY

# Webb Graduated 388

During 1967, Webb Air Force Base marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of its service as a training base for the Air Force.

Started in 1942 as a training station for bombardiers, since 1952 Webb's mission has been to train jet pilots. During the year, eight undergraduate pilot classes completed training. A total of 377 United States Air Force officers became rated jet pilots. With the nine Iranian and two Norwegian officers who received wings, Webb's total pilot production for the year stood at 388.

Increases were the norm for the year, in total hours flown, pilot production, payroll, and fuel consumption. Larger classes were ordered by Air Training Command to meet the increased demand for pilots in the Southeast Asia conflict. Entering classes grew in number from 55 to almost 70.

The 388 pilots trained and graduated represented an increase of 64 over 1966, or eight finished jet pilots per class. The graduates were members of Classes 67-E through 67-H, and 68-A through 68-D.

To train these pilots, and those of succeeding classes, Webb-based trainers flew 93,048 hours. Of these 43,269 hours were flown in T-37 Tweets and 49,779 hours in T-38 Talons. Again, the stepped-up trend continued; totals for 1966 and 1965 showed 90,882 and 82,610 hours respectively.

The average student load in training at the base had crept over the 500 mark during the year, including Air National Guard students and foreign officers training under the Military Assistance Program.

In June, the first three of nine Marine officers in pilot training here arrived to begin flying. Following their graduation, these young officers will fly jet aircraft for the Marine Corps.

#### FINANCES

It takes a lot of people and a lot of money to accomplish the mission at Webb. Total assets of the base now stand at more than \$125,000,000. With an annual operating budget of almost \$10,000,000, the monthly payroll at Webb has edged upward toward \$2,500,000.

Christmas shopping in the area received an added fillip late in December, when military and civil service workers received a pay raise retroactive to October 1. More than \$80,000 in extra funds was added in the single - payment increase. Military personnel received the Christmas bonus in a special payroll check, while civilian workers' increase was added into their regular second check for December.

#### BUILDINGS

The new training facilities building for the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron was completed and occupied late in February and early in March. A permanent - type concrete block building, the 60th's new facility made marked improvements for the squadron. When it was occupied, a series of moves was touched off, giving expanded and more convenient quarters to several base offices.

Brick walls were rising high at year's end on the new NCO open mess. Started July 21, the new \$350,000 facility is scheduled for completion in May.

Two Big Spring firms were retained to build a new credit union building in November. With Gary and Hohertz serving as architects, J. D. Jones Construction Co. submitted a successful bid of \$74,195 for the facility which will house the \$5,000,000 credit union operation headed by Wade Choate.

#### ANNIVERSARY

The observance of Webb's 25th Anniversary in September was quite an affair. Base and community leaders cooperated to shape a memorable occasion. Several former wing commanders made it back for the celebration; among them was Lt. Gen. Fred Dean. General Dean was Dining-In speaker for Class 68-B, which graduated during the weekend.

Performances by the United States Air Force Pipe Band and the Confederate Air Force highlighted the observance. A military ball which filled a hangar, numerous lunches and dinners, and a host of pleasant reminiscences also were features. Area residents swarmed the base and filled the flight line for the aerial and static displays.

#### ARMED FORCES DAY

Over 5,000 persons attended Armed Forces Day at Webb, May 20. Troy Fraser was ap-

pointed wing commander for the day, while Marsha Kirkpatrick was crowned queen of the celebration. Representatives of all area schools were honored in the "Accent on Youth" theme. Several were special guests of deputy and division commanders, serving as honorary counterparts.

The Air Force Art exhibit, featuring historical and contemporary paintings, came to town in July. The paintings, displayed at the student union building at Howard County Junior College, drew many visitors and a great deal of favorable comment.

#### HONORS

Visits from the Inspector General team and ATC Stan-Eval boards drew high marks and praise for the efficiency of Webb's flying training program. Straight - line excellents were scored on each visit.

Three Webb officers were honored in January as outstanding supply officers: Lt. Col. Lewis J. Britain, Maj. Frank E. Huff and 1st Lt. Bruce W. Burrows. Base Supply received the Daedalian nomination from ATC in February. M.Sgt. Bobby D. Eiland, physiological training NCOIC, was named as Webb's outstanding airman of the year.

Personnel's machine accounting branch rated tops in accuracy Air Force-wide, and the base personnel office was nominated for top honors throughout the Air Force. Late in the year, Webb received the command on the job training trophy as the best in ATC. And, for the fifth straight year, the Prairie Pilot, base newspaper was named best in its class in ATC.

#### AWARDS

Early in the year, Mrs. Joyce Sandner, widow of Capt. Robert Sandner, and their son, Robert, received the Silver Star, a Distinguished Flying Cross, and other posthumous awards in behalf of Capt. Sandner. The captain lost his life in aerial combat in Southeast Asia.

Awards of these and other Air Force medals became frequent as the year went on - awards being made to personnel returning to duty at Webb following service in Southeast Asia.

Retirement of key personnel at the base brought about numerous changes. Retirees included: Maj. Ernest E. Pannel, fuels officer; Lt. Col. Mount E. Frantz, hospital commander; Maj. William H. Connor, communications squadron commander; Maj. Robert W. Rader, services division chief; and Maj.

DeWitt R. Bunn, chief of personnel.

Col. Gregory H. Perron, deputy commander for Materiel, was reassigned to the Pentagon. Lt. Col. John D. Baker became chief of Maintenance, when Col. William K. Knight moved up to the DCM slot. Lt. Col. Edward C. Parker Jr. took command of the hospital in June.

Lt. Col. Jack E. Bailey took command of the 4760th Combat Crew Training Squadron, replacing Col. Michael W. Shareck. The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron had been redesignated in March as the 4760th. Programmed for inactivation in October, the 4760th had completed the process at the end of the year.

Loss of Webb's largest tenant, an Air Defense Command unit, could have ended the year on a sad note. The wake and observance of the squadron's dissolution was conducted with the grace and flair that marked the squadron's entire stay in the community. And, happily, most of the members of the squadron received assignments of their choice when they left Webb.

Altogether, 1967 must be marked down as a year of growth, progress and recognition for Webb.

## Cabot Had A Capacity Year

Cabot Corporation operated at full capacity of the plant during 1967, with an output of 120,000,000 pounds of carbon black, according to A. R. (Dave) Davenport, manager. This equals the output of 1966 when the plant also operated at full capacity. The annual payroll for 1967 was \$900,000 with 100 workers. The number of employes and the payroll was the same in 1966.

Tire manufacturers purchase a large per cent of the carbon black produced at Cabot and this creates a large shipping program. About 65 per cent of the carbon is shipped by rail in hoppers. The rest is shipped in bag shipment by rail or by motor freight.

During 1967 improvements were made at Cabot in operational procedure which would increase the quality of the product, according to Davenport.

Cabot purchases many items from the local market. Included in these for 1967 was 650,000 barrels of oil from Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

Davenport predicts the plant will continue to operate at 100 per cent capacity of the plant for the coming year.

## Fewer Traffic Accidents Reported By Police Dept.

Big Spring traffic accidents for 1967 reached a total of 956, which was a decrease from 1966 which recorded 1,009 accidents. Though the accident figure dropped, the number of accidents resulting in injuries increased from 222 in 1966 to 232 in 1967. Five persons were killed in accidents within the city limits in 1967, and eight were killed in 1966.

Big Spring traffic accidents reached a total of \$402,977 during 1967, an increase over 1966 when a total of \$392,818 was reached. Traffic violations were issued to 3,789 persons in 1967, a decrease from 1966 when 4,190 were issued.

Persons in city jail were served 8,843 meals at a total cost of \$1,151.45, or 12.9 cents per meal in 1967. The records for 1966 showed 9,498 meals were served at a cost of \$1,179.65, a cost of 12.4 cents per meal.

The animal warden impounded 1,314 dogs. Of these, 20 were redeemed or sold and 1,002 were destroyed. A total of 1,192 dead animals were picked up. The figures of 1966 show a decrease for 1967. In 1966, 1,521 dogs were impounded with 15 redeemed or sold and 1,215 destroyed. A total of 1,635 dead animals were picked up.

The value of all property stolen during the year reached \$118,206.90, which was an increase over 1966 when property valued at \$95,006.67 was stolen. During 1967, the police recovered property valued at \$73,392.97 which was an increase over the property recovered in 1966, \$51,411.43.

A total of 2,436 people were arrested in 1967, a sharp decrease from 1966 when 2,783 arrests were made.

## ALMOST 21,000 LOCAL NEWS STORIES ON HERALD PAGES

The local news fare in The Herald continued active during 1967 with nearly 21,000 items written by the local staff, its correspondents and pictures by its staff appearing in the paper.

Of the local news total, there were 590 stories carried on page one and 9,306 other items on the inside pages of The Herald.

The women's staff produced 3,813 stories about women and their interests in this vicinity, and the sports department produced 2,996 stories about local sports events.

There appeared in The Herald 2,598 pictures about local subjects. The Herald correspondents in its circulation area contributed another 1,656 items of news.

Altogether this amounted to 20,971. It does not include the multiplied thousands of stories and pictures from the Associated Press wires, or from other sources.

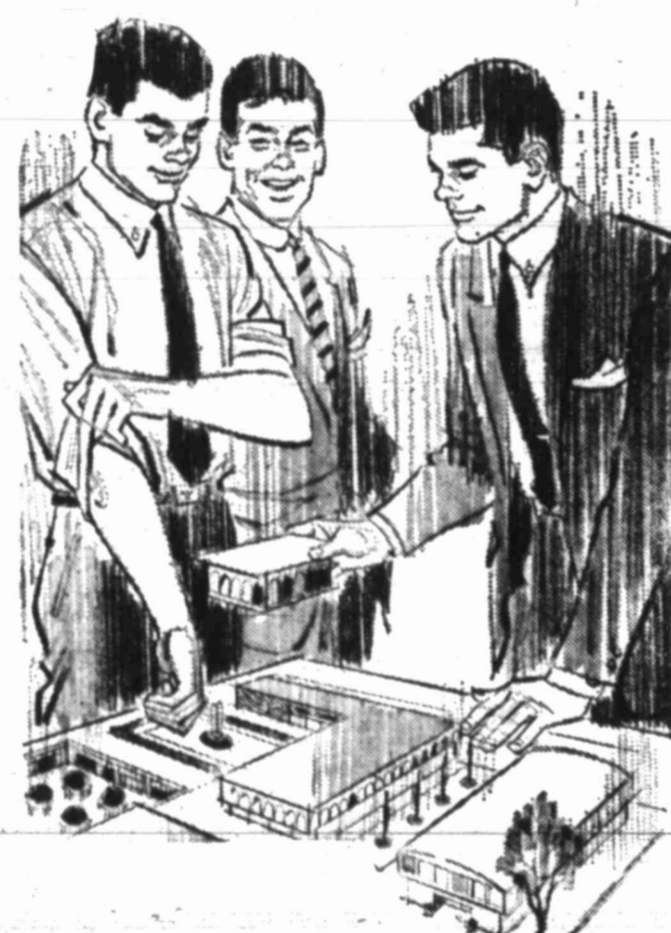
#### POLICE RECORD

Cases	No. Reported	No. Cleared	No. Cleared	No. Cleared
	1967	1967	1966	1965
Murder	4	4	5	3
Rape	4	4	5	3
Air. assault	60	40	35	26
Robbery	5	0	5	4
Larceny	273	42	227	50
over \$50	178	8	165	72
Larceny under \$50	334	54	287	28
Auto Theft	49	18	39	14
Motor Vehicle Negligence	1	0	0	0
Totals	108	167	208	20

# STILL PLANNING PROGRESS

AND GROWING WITH BIG SPRING\*

\*IN THE NEAR FUTURE WE EXPECT TO ANNOUNCE OUR 1968 BUILDING EXPANSION PROGRAM



Many methods of serving people have been tried, from the days of the peddlers to the best way of today. Mr. Gibson believes the discount way that saves you money, is the best way. We don't mind rolling up our sleeves and making our store the best place to shop and save. In 1967 we discovered that our customers wanted all their shopping needs under one roof, so we closed the doors to our Annex and moved everything back into our main store. Besides all that, we added fresh meats and expanded our grocery department to offer you a more varied selection. We offer the finest money can buy at discount prices. Remember, even though prices are discounted, friendliness and courtesy are not.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Along with progress, we pledge to be ever mindful of a better way to serve our customers. We promise not to rest or quit trying until we have found the best way of service.

### Ford Was Struck

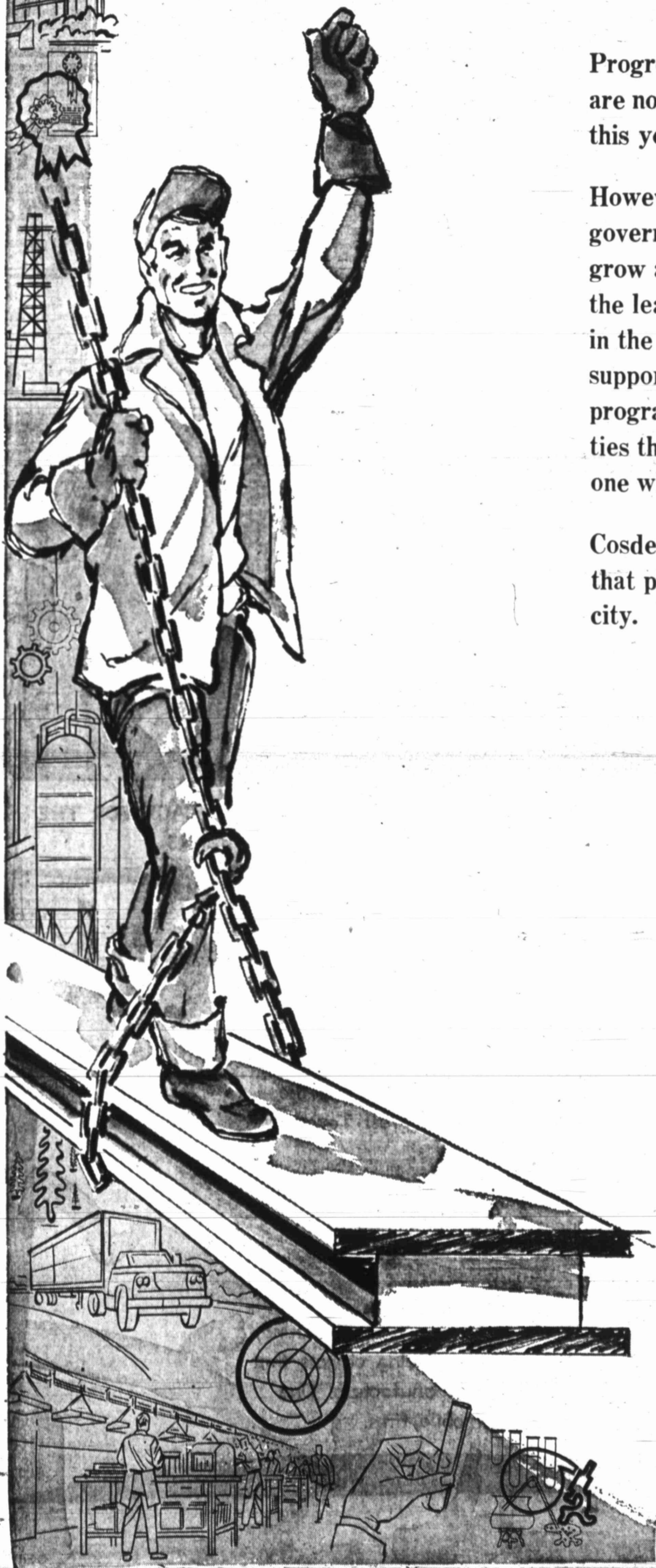
The United Auto Workers union struck Ford Motor Co., the No. 2 automaker, Sept. 6 and shut down its assembly lines for 46 days before agreement was reached on a new contract. Chrysler and the union agreed on a contract.





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# On the MOVE... toward greater progress



Progress, as measured in physical growth, is old hat for Cosden. We are now working on a new 47,000 barrel per day distillation unit that this year will become a familiar sight to anyone passing our refinery.

However, we know that real progress comes through teamwork . . . government, citizens and industry working together to help a city grow and prosper. It is necessary that the business community take the lead in civic betterment. It must maintain an active membership in the chamber of commerce. It must participate in the United Fund, support community endeavors, sponsor Boy Scouts and Little League programs. It must donate time, money and talents to promote activities that make Big Spring a better place in which to work and live . . . one where other people will want to trade.

Cosden is proud of its role in these, and many other civic endeavors that play a vital part in the continued growth and progress of our city.

Makers and Marketers of Petrochemicals for Distribution in Domestic and Foreign Markets

# COSDEN

## Oil & Chemical Company

Producers of Gasoline and Asphalt for American Petrofina Company of Texas

# Slight Hike In Utilities

Electric and gas utility connections fluctuated a bit during 1967, but phone and water connections held steady, according to reports released from each of the utility offices.

Estimated population of the area the connections served was 34,500, up about 500 from the year-end estimate in 1966. This steady increase in population was balanced by an ever-growing shift from housing units to apartment dwellings served by one meter, so the number of gas and electric meters connected dropped slightly.

The city, over the past seven years since the last official census was taken in 1960, has gained over 3,250 persons. The 1960 census numbered city residents at 31,230.

In that same period of time, water meters have increased from 8,283 to 9,048, a gain of

765. The total meters for 1967 is a slight increase of 56 over 1966, when the total was 8,992.

Gas company meters totaled 9,000 for 1967, down 95 from the previous year and down from 1960. The shift to apartment house dwellings is especially evident here, company officials said.

There were 9,465 electric connections for 1967, a drop of 79 from 1966 but over 500 more than for 1960.

The trend toward more than one telephone in each home accounted for the steady growth of phone connections. There were 18,215 connections for the past year, as compared with 17,901 for 1966 and 13,652 for 1960.

Harry Sawyer, manager of Southwestern Bell, said that this trend was "indicative of the good economic conditions in Big Spring."

## UTILITY GROWTH

Year	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas
1967	18,215	9,048	9,465	9,000
1966	17,901	8,992	9,546	9,095
1965	17,358	8,967	9,530	9,106
1964	16,678	8,903	9,664	9,074
1963	15,995	8,613	9,607	9,251
1962	15,257	8,502	9,558	9,038
1961	14,300	8,487	9,279	9,013
1960	13,652	8,283	8,947	9,040
1959	12,959	8,138	8,089	9,043
1958	11,651	8,083	8,046	8,523
1957	10,865	7,612	7,720	8,156
1956	10,268	7,437	7,403	7,838
1955	9,616	7,139	7,214	7,573
1954	9,030	6,708	6,938	7,282
1953	8,461	6,241	6,564	6,841
1952	7,829	5,986	6,369	5,559
1951	6,327	5,435	5,676	5,932

POPULATION: 34,500

## MANY ACTIVITIES FOR AREA WERE STAGED

# Committee Work Tells Chamber Story

The many duties of the Chamber of Commerce staff were highlighted by the activities of its 13 working committees during 1967.

In addition to coordinating activities of these committees, the staff constantly attends to answering questions and requests (telephone, in person, by letter) of a multiple nature: "How far is it to . . . ?" "Who has charge of . . . ?" "Where can I find . . . ?" etc. Also questions concerning rentals, education, churches, nurseries, business, brochures and city maps, complaints and innumerable others.

### AGRICULTURE

The agriculture committee, with Jimmy Taylor as chairman, sponsored or co-sponsored several projects: (1) The Borden County tour of several ranches and conservation activities and dinner at the Community House hosted by Big Spring businessmen. (2) A St. Lawrence Community tour of cotton and truck farms and conservation practices with a barbecue at the Community House, hosted by Big Spring businessmen. (3) Sponsored, with the retail committee, observance of National Cotton Week including special promotions, a cotton style show at Coahoma High School Auditorium, and a downtown parade featuring cotton industry and farm implements. (4) Sponsored a First Bale of Cotton \$500 award, made up by local business men and implement dealers.

### AVIATION

The aviation committee, with Connie Edwards as chairman, continued plans for an Airport Improvement Program; continued their contacts with TTA and CAB officials in the interest of better air service in and out of Big Spring; and hosted the All Texas Air Tour, involving some 50 planes and about 150 pilots and guests. Even though both measures failed to pass, a concerted effort was made to

create a Howard County Airport Authority, with a simultaneous bond election of \$750,000 as a means of programming a long range airport improvement project.

### BASE-COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Base - Community Council, with Dr. C. B. Marcum and Col. J. J. Butcher as co-chairmen, met regularly and heard reports of activities from the four sub-committees: education - religious - welfare; housing - commercial; police - health - safety; prestige - public relations - hospitality - good citizenship.

The Base - Community Council is the pivotal point from which all its sub-committees, which are made up of both military and civilian leaders, work to maintain a smooth and well coordinated relation between the base and the community.

To highlight a few of the accomplishments of this council, through the housing committee 20 or 30 vacant FHA houses in Big Spring were made available to the military; Thanksgiving Community Services were held in the base chapel; Marcy School received needed improvements in sidewalks, flashing signs, light signals, etc.; up-grading of streets in the airbase vicinity; foreign students entertained in private homes; Webb Chapel \$500 scholarship awarded to Big Spring High School student; vendors day held giving local suppliers opportunity to learn more about how to do business with the military and to bid on orders; recreational projects include return golf matches, dinners, barbecues, etc., for various classification of the military have been sponsored by local business and professional men.

### CULTURAL AFFAIRS

The cultural affairs committee, with Mrs. Harold Davis as chairman, planned and staged the first "Week in the Park 'Starlite Specials'" complete with concessions, under the direction of Mrs. Larson Lloyd. This week of attractions included everything from an old-fashioned religious songfest to an evening of "Battle of the Bands," plus operetta numbers, drama and western music. In other areas this committee has done some excellent work on long range plans for a civic center building including a museum, cooperating with the city in plans for the restoration of the spring site into something

and Veterans Day, Sunrise Easter Services.

### CONVENTION, TOURIST

Convention and Tourist committee, with O. T. Brewster as chairman, had no formal meeting but through efforts of its members, chamber staff and others, hosted many conventions and meetings including Real Estate Association Board of Directors, West Texas Press Association, Dale Carnegie Alumni Association, Jehovah's Witnesses, Christian Church District Convention, American Gold Star Mothers Meeting, Garden Clubs District, Stokes - Parker Federated Womens Club, American Business Club District Convention, American Legion and Auxiliary District 19, Texas Fine Arts Association, Paint Horse Show, Boy Scout Roundup, Shrine Spring Ceremonial, Industrial Development Clinic, Gideons National Convention, District 4 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Big Spring Rodeo, District 4-H Club Horse Show, Old Settlers Reunion, West Texas Antique Automobile Show, Howard County Junior Rodeo, Kennel Show, Tax Collectors and Motor Vehicle dealers, Regional meeting Delta Kappa Gamma, and Future Teachers of America.

### GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

The governmental affairs committee, with R. H. Weaver as chairman, participated in a Legislative Breakfast in Austin, with some 16 men attending. Local men met with legislators and representatives for an informal meeting and discussion regarding our interests and needs.

### HIGHWAYS AND ROADS

The highway committee with Joe Pickle as chairman, and members of the county commissioners court, have kept in close touch with District Engineer J. C. Roberts, in the interest of a number of expansion and development plans in the local area. Several local

men attended a special award dinner in Austin for State Highway Engineer, D. C. Greer on the 50th anniversary of the State Highway Department.

### AMBASSADORS CLUB

The Ambassadors Club, a group of 25 young business and professional men, have continued to fulfill their goal of obtaining new members for the Chamber of Commerce and maintaining a friendly image of the city by acting as goodwill ambassadors on special occasions. This includes meeting and greeting VIP's, welcoming conventions and conference groups with a red carpet treatment, in addition to officiating at openings of new businesses and industries.

### PETROLEUM

The petroleum committee, with D. G. Whitten as chairman, cooperated with the Oil Information Committee for this area in their effort to educate the public of the oil industry. This included "Operation Schoolhouse '67" in which junior high and high schools were provided with order forms for research

### Pound Devalued

Britain devalued the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40 and increased its interest rate to 8 per cent from 6.5 per cent Nov. 18 and triggered turmoil in world financial markets. As a result, the U.S. Federal Reserve Board raised its discount rate—the amount of interest on loans to member banks—to 4.5 per cent from 4 per cent. Then many American banks increased their prime rate—the interest they charge the biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers—to 6 per cent from 5.5 per cent.

and information material on the oil industry and related studies.

Jack Denson, OIC chairman for Zone 3 which includes Howard, Glasscock and Sterling counties, reported that this committee will assist in plans to send one or two teachers to a petroleum institute to be held in Houston in June, 1968, (if they qualify). They will receive three hours floating credit in general education.

### PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY

The public health and safety committee, with Charles Weeg as chairman, and members of the Child Study Club, made a strong effort to obtain a child welfare worker for Howard County. Meetings and conferences were held with city, county and state agencies in this regard which so far has been unsuccessful, but their efforts will continue in this direction in future planning.

### RETAIL COMMITTEE

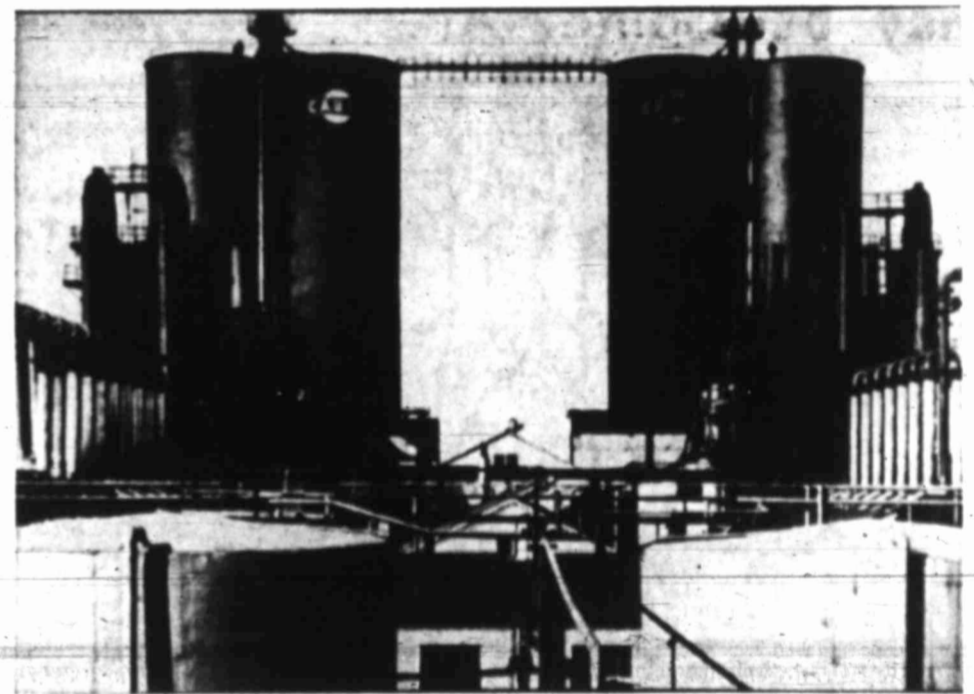
The retail committee, with George Weeks as chairman, co-sponsored with the agriculture committee, goodwill trips and tours to Borden County and St. Lawrence Community; special observance of National Cotton Week, held discussion meeting on election calling for a city sales tax, sponsored Christmas Shopping Season opening and initial visit of Santa Claus, and reaffirmed the six holidays observed by the merchants during the year.

### SPORTS, RECREATION

Sports and recreation committee, with Harold Davis as chairman, pledged support to a Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament, assistance with the YMCA annual swim meet, secure district play-off games, assist the Bowl-A-Rama in tournament activities. They also pledged support to the National Olympic Businessmen's Committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee which is formed to help raise money to send our people to the Olympics.

# GROWING WITH BIG SPRING

**CABOT**  
CORP.

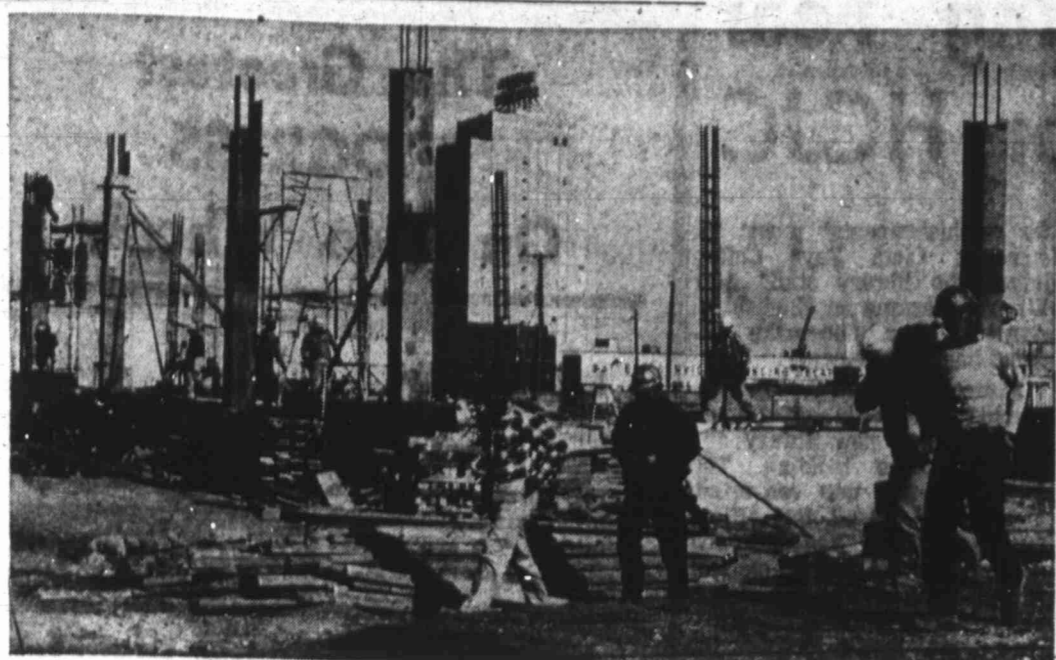


MANUFACTURING CARBON BLACK FOR THE PAST EIGHTY YEARS

The local Cabot Corp. plant was established in 1951 and was the first such plant in this area. Cabot Corp. is proud to have been among the first to produce carbon black in West Texas.

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 that utilize carbon black in their manufacture. One such object would be automobile tires.



MILLION DOLLAR POST OFFICE STARTED IN 1967. Big Spring Federal building got under way in year just ended

## Post Office Sets Record With Heavy Yuletide Mail

From the viewpoint of those associated with the Big Spring Post Office, 1967 will go down in the books as the year that work of building the new \$1 million post office began and as the year when Christmas mail totaled 3,326,000 pieces — an all-time record total.

With postal fees up a penny, postal receipts in 1968 will probably go well over \$600,000, officials said. If the present growth tendency holds, the Christmas mail burden in December, 1968, could touch 3,500,000.

Frank Hardesty, postmaster, said that receipts for the year just ended were \$527,364 compared with \$522,971 for 1966. The post office functioned with 20 city routes and two parcel post routes in 1967. There are four star routes and two rural routes operating out of the office.

Month	Calls	Building	Contents	Total
Jan.	90	\$ 8,834.81	\$29,570.62	\$38,405.43
Feb.	50	862.40	1,064.05	1,946.45
Mar.	64	3,779.48	1,864.33	5,643.81
Apr.	46	7,755.60	843.50	8,599.10
May	45	8,066.93	205.00	8,271.93
June	29	621.00	—	621.00
July	45	1,790.95	230.00	2,020.95
Aug.	32	640.80	35.75	676.55
Sept.	14	3,720.20	455.05	4,175.25
Oct.	32	6,375.06	174.00	6,549.06
Nov.	26	6,668.25	2,967.69	9,635.94
Dec.	35	2,304.00	1,500.00	3,804.00
TOTALS	598	\$51,428.38	\$38,974.99	\$90,403.37

Receipts by the month, with 1966 figures in parenthesis: January \$48,537 (\$38,183); February \$40,259 (\$36,591); March \$36,654 (\$35,132); April \$38,923 (\$32,785); May \$36,659 (\$37,752); June \$33,577 (\$34,774); July \$38,149 (\$42,129); August \$36,413 (\$50,204); September \$33,584 (\$34,693); October \$39,012 (\$42,897); November \$90,042 (\$78,245); December \$55,548 (\$58,581).

Pieces of mail handled in 1967 and 1966 by the month, with the latter year in parenthesis: January 2,138,800 (2,063,400); February 2,134,200 (2,030,600); March 2,292,200 (2,147,600); April 2,327,900 (2,063,500); May 2,178,900 (2,190,800); June 3,344,000 (3,930,300); July 2,211,700 (2,050,600); August 2,223,100 (2,012,200); September 2,360,000 (2,140,100); October 2,336,600 (2,268,800); November 2,675,700 (2,218,600); December 2,692,200

## Fire Insurance Rates May Be Going Down

Big Spring may be in line for another fire rate credit — perhaps five cents — on the basis of fire losses in 1967.

calendar year produced \$20,089 in losses, and if this rate persists for the first three quarters of this year, fire insurance policy holders could be in for a rate stand-off or hike the succeeding year.

Year	Amount	Year	Amount
1951	\$175,520	1959	374,800
1952	211,877	1960	308,708
1953	229,220	1961	393,072
1954	234,651	1962	410,510
1955	246,828	1963	507,918
1956	276,487	1964	461,873
1957	284,665	1965	485,282
1958	323,118	1966	522,971
		1967	527,364

Nearly half of all the 1967 losses occurred in one fire, a costly smoke damage at Highland Center with claims exceeding \$30,000. It all started with a cigarette tossed into a trash container.

More patrons checked out about 10,000 fewer books in 1967 than in 1966 from the increased total of volumes available in the Howard County Library, but Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, points out that it was an exceptionally good year, regardless.

## Fewer Books Are Taken At Library

The budget for the library in 1967 was \$18,000, unchanged from that of the previous year.

Year	Employees	Borrowers	Circulation
1963	3	21,496	42,685
1964	3	16,487	34,558
1965	3	10,238	28,792
1966	3	8,461	22,219
1967	3	5,939 (x)	18,304
1968	3	7,195	22,219
1969	3	7,250	24,506
1970	3	9,241	26,479
1971	3	7,195	22,219
1972	3	6,250	23,673
1973	3	5,203	20,640
1974	3	5,323	24,472
1975	3	3,912	23,000

## Humanitarian Activity Is Also Economic Factor

A major economic as well as humanitarian activity in Big Spring is that of its hospitals. Four private hospitals show a combined operational cost, including staff and professional payrolls, of \$3,562,750.

at Cowper's; and Dr. Floyd Curtis Reese, at Hall-Bennett, in general practice. One substantial physical improvement during the year was installation of refrigerated air conditioning on the second floor of Medical Arts.

The VA Hospital had 3,637 admissions during the year, and another 205 patients were treated. Average daily census was 214 against a 250-bed capacity. Operational costs were \$2,541,902, and the payroll \$2,080,208. The hospital has 279 employees, including 10 physicians and two dentists.

# ANOTHER ONE IN PROSPECT CRMWD Scores Historic Year

The Colorado River Municipal Water District experienced a record, historic year in 1967. It faced prospect of another in 1968.

Both revenues and water production reached a new peak in the past year. The district started its dam at Robert Lee and year-end figures put it half-way toward completion. Contract was let for one section of new supply line stemming from the new Robert Lee lake project, and another was marked for letting in the first half of 1968. So was a big diversion work project for northwestern Mitchell County.

district reached \$2,734,283.03, compared with \$2,704,519.61. The reason for this slight rise in view of a 6.8 per cent jump in water production was that the member cities were using more than estimated, which meant that the excess was (under the rate formula) six-cent water.

Operational expense stood at \$827,583.88, up from \$772,430.42 the year previous. The major item of expense was for electric power in the amount of \$413,406.34, up from \$353,420.51.

000 in bonds to finance a filtration plant and pipeline). Two more increments of the expansion program were placed under contract, one a small \$18,468 job for buried cable for the new pipeline and the other a \$2,251,828 contract with Panhandle Construction Co. for 23 miles of 36-inch pipeline from Big Spring to the Martin County pump station.

### RESERVE SATISFIED

Besides meeting bonded debt requirements, the district was able to transfer at the end of the year \$396,293 to the reserve fund, (bringing this to near the \$2,500,000 reserve required by bond holders), \$50,952 to the contingency fund (putting this near its \$400,000 maximum), \$39,629 to improvement and extension, and \$79,258 to the retirement fund (for prepayment of bonds).

### USE MORE

Member cities contributed \$1,497,185.52 of the revenue. This compared with \$1,438,565.09 for 1966. Of this, Odessa paid \$941,619.65 (compared to \$925,408.36), Big Spring \$446,374.23 (\$404,748.41), and Snyder \$109,191.59 (\$106,411.32). Oil companies paid in \$1,497,185.52 (\$1,202,261.41).

### HALFWAY MARK

At the end of the year, Clement Bros. was 55.91 per cent complete on the Robert Lee dam, with only 49.53 per cent of the time elapsed. The subcontractor on the spillway, however, was only 41.291 per cent along. So far the contractor has cut 926,448 yards of core trench in regular formation and 876,106 cubic yards in shale. He has installed 5,277,097 cubic yards of wetted rolled embankment in the dam, plus 56,435 cubic yards of rock rip rap and 29,097 cubic yards of gravel blanket to protect the face of the dam.

### Tax Hike

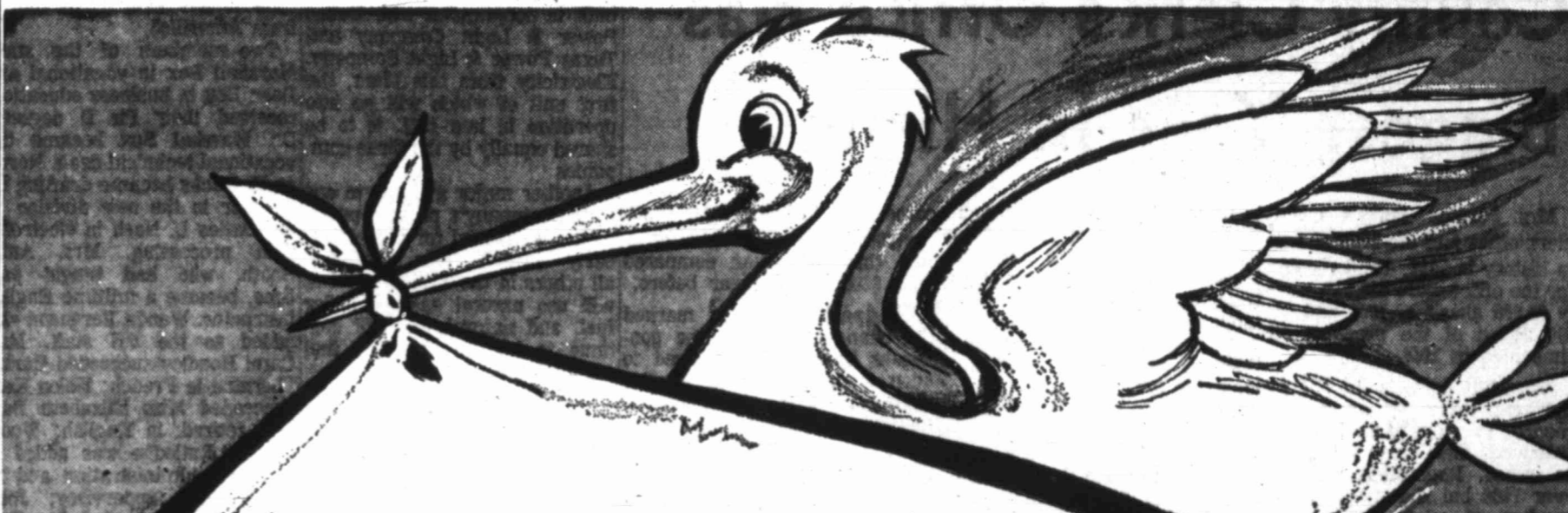
President Johnson proposed in his State of the Union message to Congress in January a 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes which he said would raise an additional \$5.7 billion in revenue annually, cut the budget deficit and combat inflation.

### NEW LAKE DUE

If all goes well, the closure on the new dam should begin in August or September and by the end of the year the new lake, with a 488,000 acre-foot capacity, should begin to take shape.

### LIVING COSTS UP

The cost of living rose steadily to record heights.



# What's New?

...we're still growing and so are our depositors!

## Capital Up, Dividends Voted, Expansion Set

Stockholders of Security State Bank in a late 1967 meeting voted to increase capital of the institution from \$250,000 to \$275,000, and to increase the surplus by the same figures.

Shareholders were told that the board of directors also had voted to declare a 10 per cent stock dividend as well as a 10 per cent cash dividend, payable at the same time, announcement was made on an enlargement and modernization program of its facilities at 15th and Gregg Streets.

Contract has been awarded to Kasch Brothers for construction of steel and concrete basement, 42 by 40 feet in area, immediately north of the present banking structure. This will provide additional storage and work space, and will be connected by tunnel to the present bank basement.

Over the new area there will be constructed three drive-in teller units, these to be connected with the main building via the tunnel.

The Kasch contract is for \$60,000, which does not cover equipment and fixtures for the new drive-in units.

Some touch-up work will be done on the present structure, said President Larson Lloyd, and architectural harmony achieved between the present and the new units. The new underground area will be topped with concrete, then paved over. The rest of the parking area and adjacent alley also will be surfaced.

KEEP planned to keep in operation the existing drive-in units in the main building.

Construction has begun and should be completed in early to mid-summer.

A review was given on the year's operations, which showed substantial growth over 1966.

IT'S EASY TO DO BUSINESS WITH...

# Security State Bank

15th AT GREGG

MEMBER FDIC

# District Court Load Stays About The Same

Litigation, as reflected in the suits filed and disposed of in the 118th District Court, stood about the same in 1967 as in 1966. There were some 50 more cases of all kinds on file Dec. 31 of the year just ended than on the same date a year earlier. The court lacked just about that many of disposing of as many cases in 1967 as it did in 1966.

In 1966, according to M. Fern Cox, clerk of the court, there were 1,023 civil suits of all kinds on the books when the year ended. On Dec. 31, 1967, the total was 1,079. This is the largest number of suits in the history of the court.

Divorce cases continued to boom. There were 304 new suits filed in the court during the year—well ahead of the 277 in 1966 and the 289 in 1965. Despite the surge in filing, the docket at the end of the year was only two petitions larger than it had been when the year began.

There were 125 divorce suits dismissed during the year and 177 disposed of by the court.

Other civil suits filed dropped from the 1966 total. The total

## Reduced Rates

Most banks reduced their prime rate—the interest charged their biggest and most credit-worthy customers—in January, easing the tight money situation that prevailed in 1966.

filings in this category in 1967 was 330, compared with 402 the year previous. The court disposed of and dismissed 250, and the docket wound up with 540 on file.

Criminal cases showed a sharp drop. The total at the end of 1966 was 50; when the 1967 year ended, there were only 29 indictments on file in the court. This is the smallest backlog of criminal cases since 1962.

One sideline activity of the court clerk's office which may show a decrease in the current year over 1967 is the handling of applications for passports. In 1967 the office processed 283

1962-1967		1967		1966		1965		1964		1963		1962	
Filed	Disposed	Filed	Disposed	Filed	Disposed	Filed	Disposed	Filed	Disposed	Filed	Disposed	Filed	Disposed
1,023	1,023	1,079	1,079	1,023	1,023	1,023	1,023	1,023	1,023	1,023	1,023	1,023	1,023

# County Clerk's Office Has Biggest Year In History

Mrs. Pauline Petty's county clerk office had the biggest year in history in 1967. Total receipts for the office were \$38,273, nearly \$6,000 ahead of \$5,000 ahead of the previous all-time high in 1964.

Marriage licenses hit 504 for the year which set an all-time record. Previous record was in 1961 when there were 451 licenses issued. Recordings were up over 1966 but did not match a number of other years when real estate was booming and many deeds and sales were being completed. Total recording fees was \$16,028 compared with \$18,793 in 1962.

No total on revenue stamps came close to being three times the 1966 figure with \$1,516 credited this past year compared with \$680 for the year before.

The past year also marked the change-over from the ponderous books formerly used to keep such records to smaller volumes. The old photostat method of making copies of many records is being replaced gradually with other methods.

This will provide more storage space—which is becoming a major problem in this, as well as other offices, in the court house—and at the same time make the books easier to handle.

## COLLECTIONS: COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE—1955-1967

	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967
Recordings	\$11,438	\$13,200	\$10,819	\$12,111	\$17,085	\$12,873	\$15,473	\$18,792	\$17,134	\$14,347	\$15,618	\$14,171	\$16,078
Chatt. Mortgages	1,772	2,139	1,781	2,795	1,988	1,999	2,855	2,992	2,628	2,916	3,357	1,734	3,496
Certified Copies	3,134	2,688	2,598	3,463	4,264	4,990	4,894	4,494	4,674	4,674	4,674	6,140	4,229
Mar. Licenses	678	768	949	1,149	1,275	1,323	1,970	2,035	2,200	2,255	2,250	2,215	2,526
Notary Bonds	417	488	85	532	91	592	75	599	92	607	85	85	85
Probate	1,276	824	1,189	2,153	1,175	1,771	1,999	3,083	2,658	3,357	2,192	2,894	4,006
Lunacy	778	1,053	1,323	1,410	991	756	763	550	593	649	636	642	1,257
Misdemeanor	1,715	1,151	1,088	1,122	968	845	715	649	791	655	900	680	1,516
Civil	121	196	166	258	463	297	364	707	839	980	516	416	382
Vital Statistics	836	871	960	976	1,024	992	950	978	967	870	865	771	756
Beer	340	285	215	265	270	297	285	335	270	245	265	261	24
TOTALS	\$23,179	\$24,596	\$22,421	\$25,110	\$30,775	\$24,790	\$31,570	\$35,467	\$33,842	\$33,600	\$33,304	\$32,718	\$36,273

# Texas Electric Plans Lots Of Construction

Texas Electric Service Company will spend more than \$40 million during 1968 for construction of additional electric power facilities to serve the company's customers in north central and West Texas, according to Burl B. Hulsey Jr., president and general manager.

"Construction plans for the year are a continuation of the long-range, orderly development of the company's power system to assure plenty of dependable electricity for community growth and progress," Hulsey said.

Several transmission lines in Howard and Dawson counties are to be reinforced, and a number of additions and extensions are planned for distribution facilities in these areas, according to Don Womack, district manager for TESCO.

A major share of the 1968 construction expenditure will be for new power production facilities. A 375,000 kilowatt addition to the power plant at Graham is scheduled for completion late in 1968. This will increase the company's generating capability to over 2 1/2 million kilowatts.

Preliminary expenditures also will be made for a new 1,150,000 kilowatt lignite-fired plant in Freestone County that will be built in cooperation with Dallas Power & Light Company and Texas Power & Light Company. Electricity from this plant, the first unit of which will go into operation in late 1971, is to be shared equally by the three companies.

Another major addition to one of the company's present power plants is planned for completion early in 1971. This plant, like all others in the TESCO system, will use natural gas for boiler fuel, and natural gas will continue to be the principal fuel on the system.

A number of transmission line extensions and substations will be built to serve growing industrial and residential developments in West Texas, and major improvements and additions to existing facilities will be made throughout the company's power system. Construction of a new 30-mile, 138,000 volt transmission line to serve a sulphur production company in Culberson County is being completed, and other lines in that area are being reinforced to serve anticipated load increases.

# Outstanding Year Listed For HCJC

Any way you take it, 1967 was an outstanding year for Howard County Junior College.

Enrollment reached 1,086 for regular college-connected courses, a new record figure. It topped the 978 for the previous year and the 1,026 in 1965, when an earlier record was established.

The college moved into two new buildings and remodeled two others.

It established a technical-vocational division with a dean over it. Moreover, trustees gave the green light for plans for a building to house this division, and the Dora Roberts Foundation gave \$150,000 to get it started.

A record of 66 students received associate degrees.

Even on the field of athletics the college achieved distinction. The Hawk basketball team won the Western conference title on the last game of the season. It shared the conference track crown with Odessa Junior College then won the National Junior College crown on the strength of points scored by four men.

The journalism division landed a state convention to be held this year, and the college won the right to host the regional basketball tournament (the first time it has ever been moved from Amarillo).

Two members of the staff, Marshall Box in vocational and Dean Box in business education, received their Ph D degrees. Dr. Marshall Box became the vocational-technical dean. Norman E. Backs became drafting instructor in the new division as did Dallas L. Nash in electronic data processing. Mrs. Anita Booth, who had taught part time, became a full-time English instructor. Wanda Ferguson was added to the PE staff. Mrs. Carol Hoadley succeeded Harlan Thornton in French; Helen Kerr succeeded Miss Elizabeth Daniels, retired, in English; Woodrow T. Rutledge was added in business administration and as men's dorm supervisor; John W. Stanley succeeded Joe Sha-

## The Greatest PROGRESS On Two Wheels




A 15% horsepower increase makes this machine untouchable — anywhere! You won't believe the power until you try one at ...

### SPORTSTER!

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### Schwinn Bicycles

FEATURING HAND BRAKES AND RUGGED CONSTRUCTION WITH OVER 50 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. SOME MODELS FEATURE 5 GEAR RATIO.

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## SUZUKI

- 6 constant mesh forward speeds
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Solo this new Suzuki tonight, and let us show you why the Suzuki 12-month, 12,000 mile warranty is the best in the business.

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## CECIL THIXTON'S

### MOTORCYCLE & BICYCLE SHOP

SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1929

908 W. 3rd 263-2323

## You say you wonder what your phone will be like in the year 2000?



By the turn-of-the-century, chances are you won't recognize the familiar telephone. Based on services already in use or on the drawing boards, you can expect some pretty far-out developments.

For example, Picturephone® see-while-you-talk service, already in limited use, might well be offered in full color and three dimensions. With it, you could do the family grocery shopping, look at the new cars, or buy a new hat without leaving the house.

Electronic switching equipment, now in trial use, will call you back when a busy line you have called is free, or transfer your calls to another phone while you're away from home.

Telephones will be free to go where you go. A cordless portable extension phone, complete with dial, is currently undergoing tests.

Money handling will be revolutionized. You won't need to write checks or pay cash for most purchases. A telephone call to your bank's computer will take care of the payment. The same system will automatically pay monthly bills which you authorize and keep track of your bank balance. It might even figure your income tax.

By the year 2000, your telephone will probably be doing many other jobs that now seem unthinkable. But then, television, satellites, computers—even the telephone—were "impossible" 100 years ago.

Looking ahead to keep ahead in communications is one way we try to make your every "hello" a real good buy.

**Southwestern Bell** 



First store organized in **1921**

In Cushing, Oklahoma

## C. R. Anthony and Progress . . .

is measured in ambition, faith, imagination, determination and drive.

Throughout all the years of our operation in Big Spring our constant ambition has been to provide better and better service for our customers . . . determination has kept us constantly alert to keep abreast of our ever growing, ever expanding community . . . our faith in the continued progress and growth of Big Spring was never greater.

Through your friendship and patronage we have been able to accomplish many of our goals and for this we are deeply grateful. We are looking forward to serving you, and growing with you in 1968.



Over 300 Stores  
In 21 States In

# 1968

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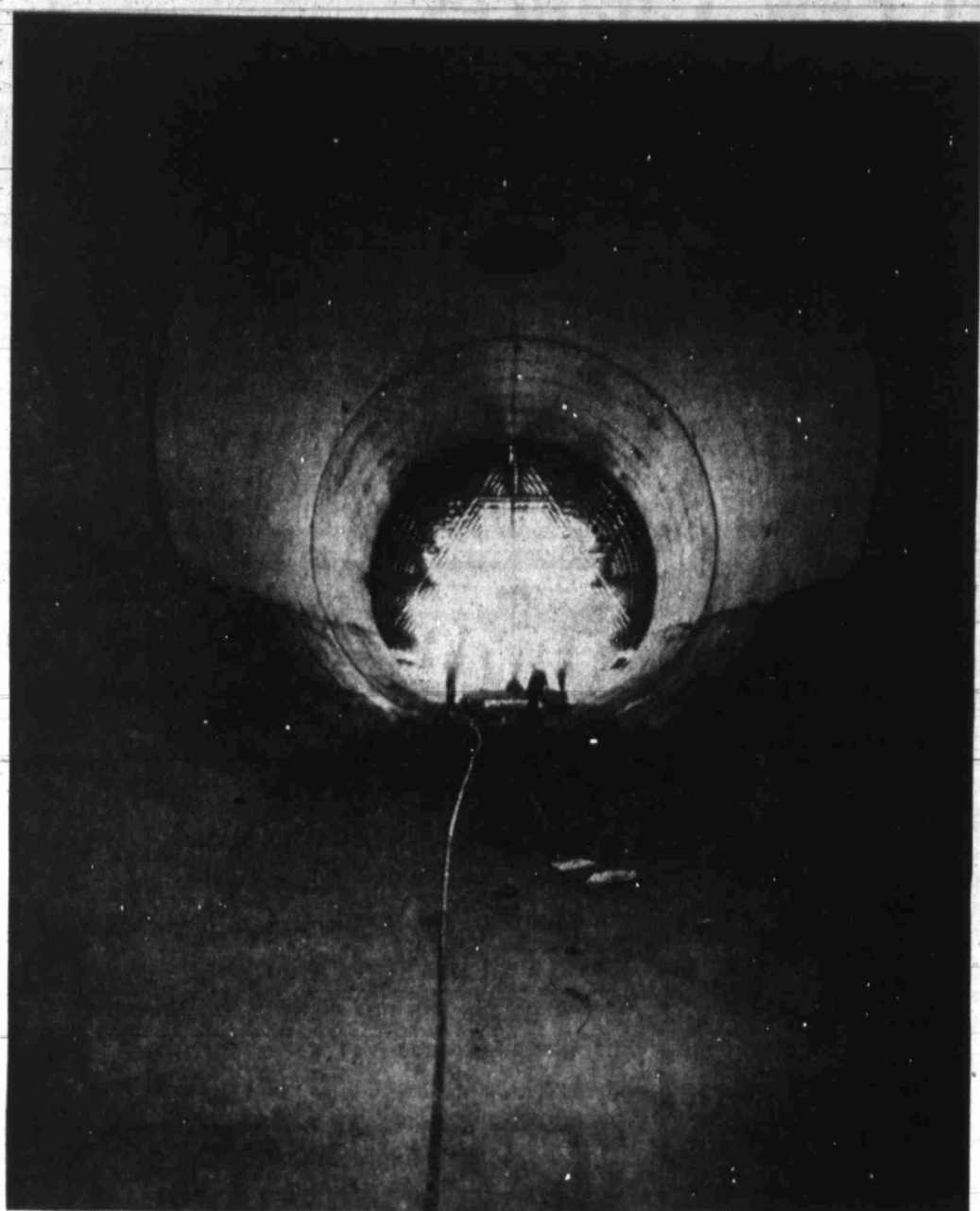


A'S  
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263-2322

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Hole in top of spillway is 60-inch outlet

# HALFWAY MARK

The Colorado River Municipal Water District's dam across the river above Robert Lee is past the half mark.

It is now possible to gain a concept of the magnitude of the project, and particularly of their momentum.

Most spectacular is the spillway, a giant concrete tube which will rise to maximum water level on the upstream side, then burrow under the entire dam and emerge into a huge stilling basin on the downstream side.

From the base of the intake to the top will be approximately 150 feet. The walls of the conduit (spillway) are 28 feet inside diameter and are from six to eight feet thick. One separate outlet is a 60-inch pipe which flows from the base around and up into the top of the main conduit for letting out controlled smaller amounts of water. The stilling basin is a concrete box about the size of a five or six-story building to slow and calm the torrents of excess water before returning it to stream.

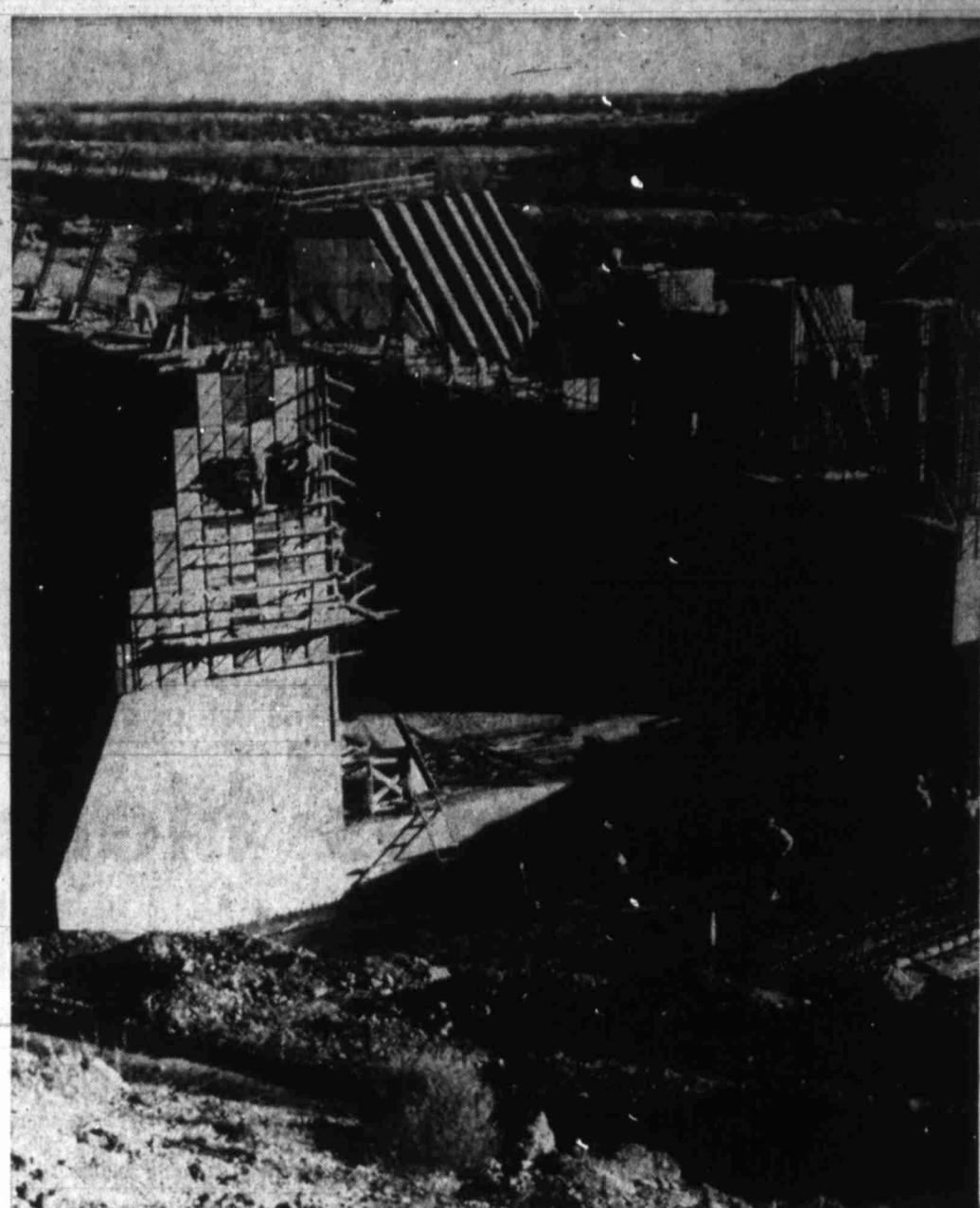
Looking south across the excavation for the spillway, one catches a cross section of the 13 million-cubic-yard dam — which is in reality a four and a half mile hill which is being thrown up across the valley. On its upstream face, 36 inches of gravel and rock will protect it from wave action. Nine months from now contractors will begin closing the last gap over the spillway; little more than a year from now the nine million-dollar job will be completed and a new lake ready to grow.

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

All Photographs by Frank Brandon

SECTION D

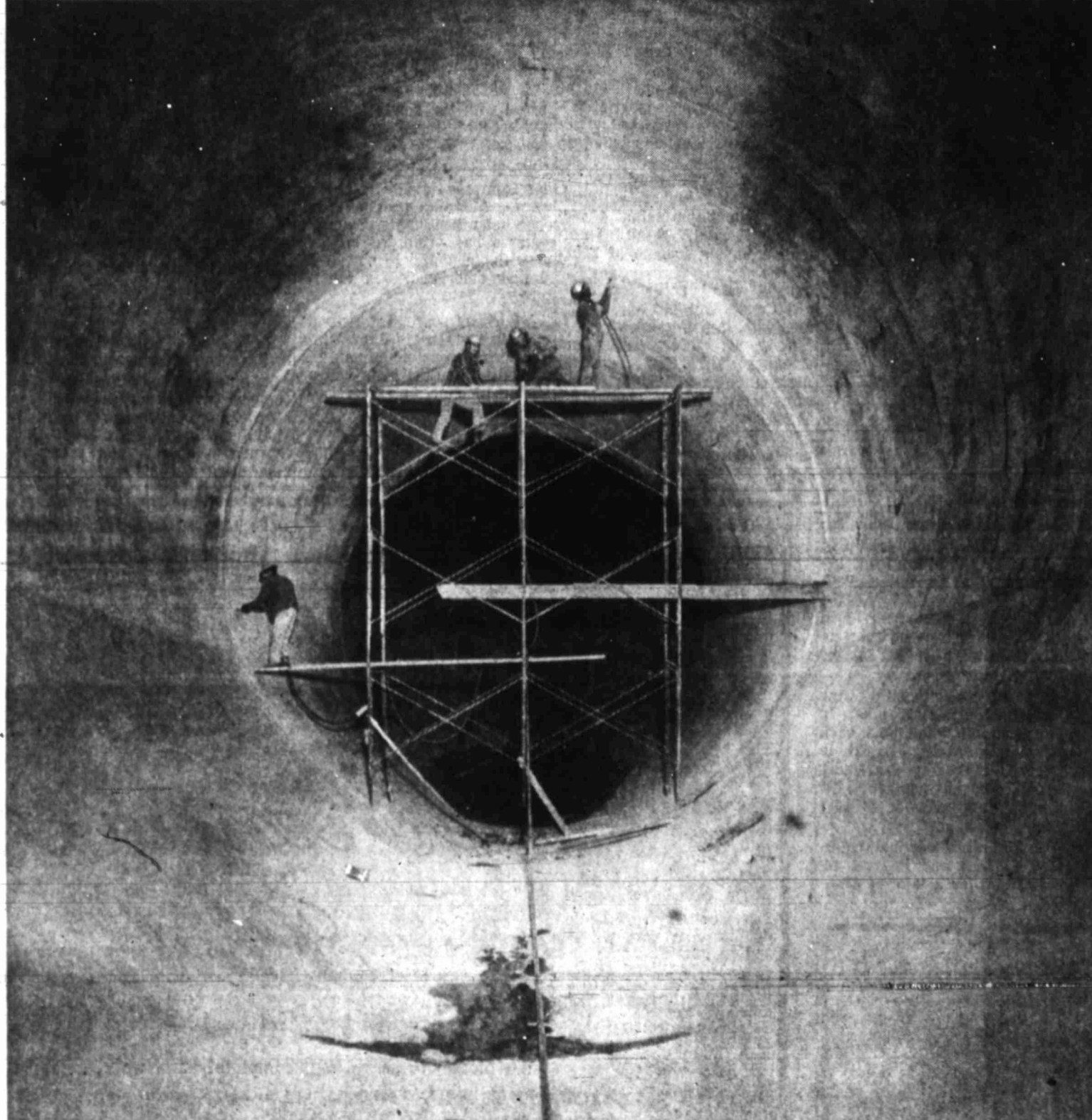
SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1968



Walls of stilling basin creep into place



Tractors pull loaders



Workers smooth inside of 28-ft. diameter spillway conduit



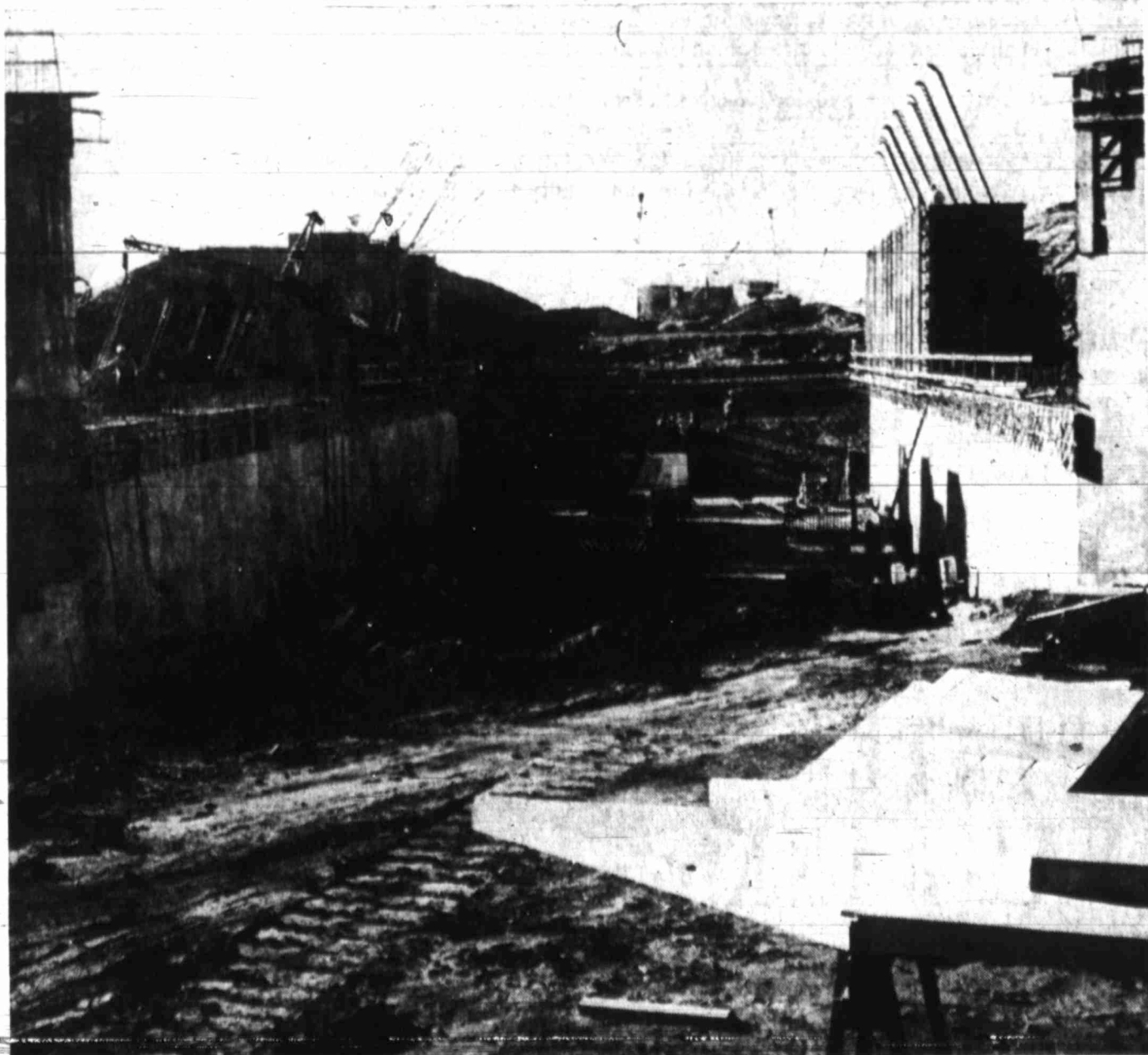
Rip rap put on dam



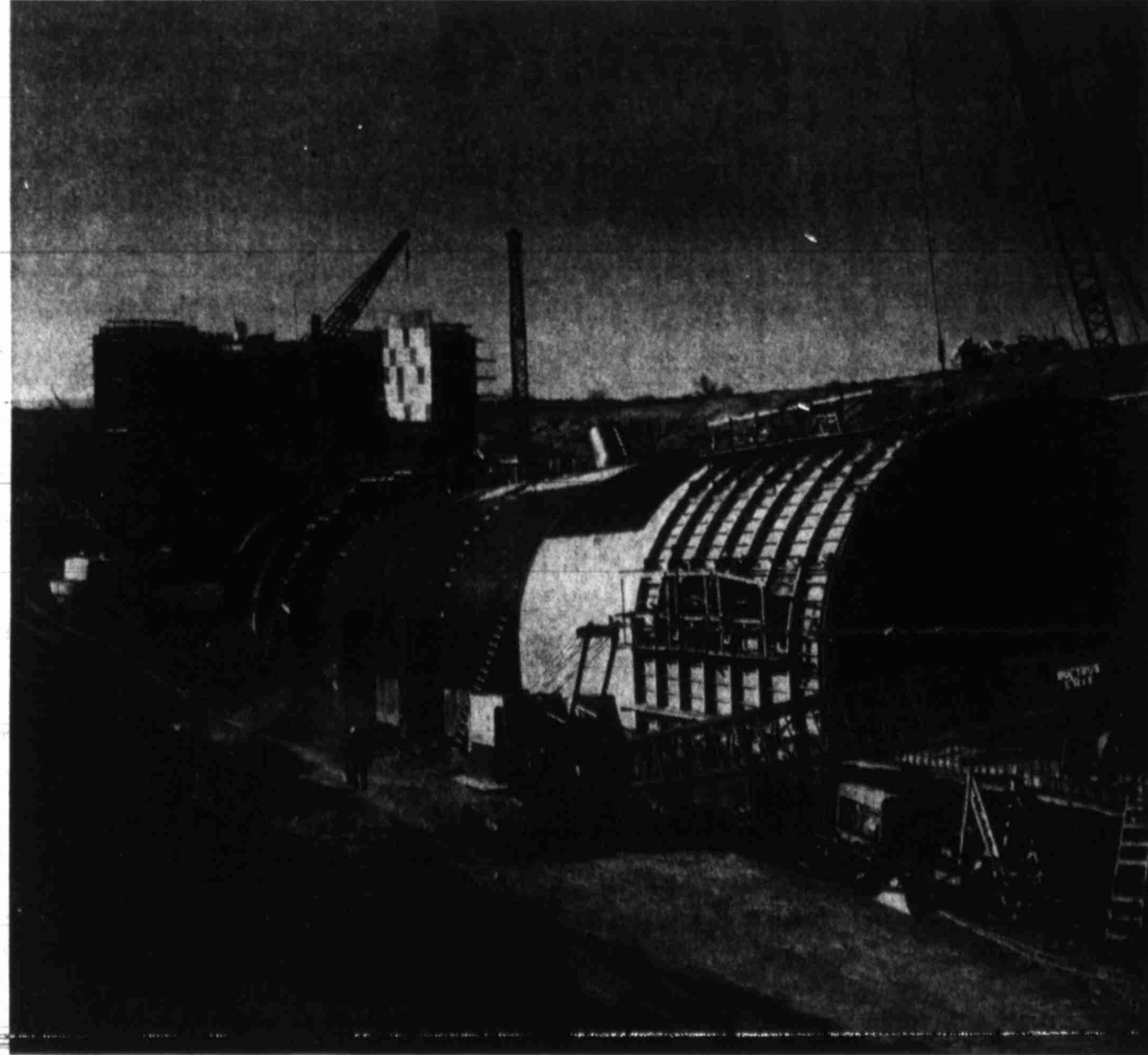
Cross section of dam



Form moves on track



Spillway intake visible through stilling basin



Conduit leads from base of spillway intake



FM 700 BEING TRANSFORMED INTO FOUR-LANE HIGHWAY Channel for underpass at intersection with US 87 being excavated (Photo by Sam Blackburn)

## Retail Sales Here Run Ahead Of National Mark

Big Spring—according to latest authentic figures available—runs a little ahead of the national average in its retail sales.

The latest compilation of sales figures, which actually cover 1966 (the 1967 report will not be ready until spring) shows that the city was listed as having 0179 percentage of the U.S. population, whereas its retail sales ran 0212 of the U.S. total.

Total retail sales in the city were listed as \$64,008,000, on a reported population of 35,300 and 10,500 households. These are estimates from the publication Sales Management, regarded as the most reliable auditor of such figures outside the decennial government census.

The city's total is broken down by various business categories:

Food sales, \$10,688,000; eating and drinking (in restaurants), \$3,434,000; general merchandise, \$9,567,000; apparel, \$3,248,000; furniture-housewares-appliances, \$2,266,000; autos, \$18,284,000; gasoline, \$6,773,000; lumber-building hardware, \$2,267,000; drugs, \$2,095,000.

Sales per capita are listed at \$2,546, and per household at \$8,561. The city's estimated effective buying income is listed at \$89,887,000.

Figures for Howard County range a little higher, with the county population set at 44,700 households at 12,800, and the effective buying income at \$113,853,000.

Total retail sales for Howard County are put at \$68,542,000, with this breakdown:

Food, \$11,460,000; eating and drinking, \$3,776,000; general merchandise, \$9,248,000; furniture-housewares-appliances, \$2,266,000; autos, \$18,408,000; gasoline, \$7,538,000; lumber-building-hardware, \$3,618,000; drugs, \$2,190,000.

	1967	1966	1967	1966	1967	1966
Big Spring Electric	432	439	450,009	681,267	450	422
B.S. State Hospital	149	120	324,819	231,975	119	112
City of Big Spring	437	432	220,423	208,734	213	189
Cosden	274	243	148,940	119,815	137	106
Howard Co. Employees	529	852	868,860	863,731	589	596
How. Co. Govt. Emplys.	107	117	85,884	108,255	74	78
LUOE Local #26	215	239	116,182	105,798	480	138
Texos & Pacific	700	863	860,570	792,125	362	402,855
VA Hospital	380	339	328,469	324,355	220	206
Webb AFB	5,942	8,667	4,760,790	5,770,975	5,151	4,405
TOTALS	9,732	12,518	88,408,951	9,327,187	7,811	6,449

## Eleven Credit Unions Had Thriving Business In '67

Eleven credit unions operating in Big Spring did a thriving business last year.

While there were declines in some totals, these were mostly due to an adjustment following the absorption of Walker AFB by the Webb AFB Federal Credit Union near the end of 1966. This naturally inflated the Webb figures, and now that Walker has been closed and men transferred to other bases, they also closed their accounts here and opened them at their new bases.

Taking this into account, the general trend was up. Webb AFB's credit union, incidentally, let contract for \$74,195 for construction of its own home on the base.

Since organization, the credit unions have processed 158,919

loans in the aggregate of \$95,954,163. Since the total of loans last year was \$8,408,951, the cumulative loan total is due this year to soar past the \$100 million mark.

Although (with the Webb adjustment), total membership in credit unions dropped from 14,796 to 13,721 at the end of 1967, their equity increased. At the end of last year members held \$8,031,939 in shares, up substantially from the \$7,494,412 of the previous year's end.

Even more significant was the amount of dividends paid. In all, the credit union paid back to their members \$411,091 in dividends averaging just under six per cent, plus another \$5,006 in interest refunds, or \$416,097 in all.

For 1966, dividends had aggregated \$276,368 and interest refunds \$6,575, or a total of \$283,143.

Month	1967		1966		TOTALS
	CITY	(000) omitted	COSDEN-CABOT	TOTALS	
Jan.	113,279	101,490	82,524	70,466	195,803
Feb.	99,771	88,568	73,321	66,687	173,092
March	135,478	129,789	79,542	76,451	215,020
April	186,555	139,385	75,960	72,224	262,515
May	248,530	153,040	79,571	82,203	328,101
June	217,084	208,181	75,589	83,462	292,673
July	214,482	285,225	75,391	87,087	289,874
Aug.	254,008	175,854	77,756	71,590	331,764
Sept.	136,585	109,397	69,439	78,884	206,024
Oct.	131,450	112,267	63,368	83,377	194,818
Nov.	100,089	102,487	70,009	82,262	170,078
Dec.	95,782	101,344	73,085	78,400	168,867
TOTALS	1,933,074	1,707,927	895,555	833,893	2,828,629

## Water Usage Has Increase

Water consumption in Big Spring stepped up by little more than six per cent in 1967, nearly twice the rate of increase for the previous year.

Since industrial demands were off slightly, the hefty jump was due to city consumption per se. During 1967, city users required just a hair under two billion gallons, or 1,933,074,000 to be exact. This compared with 1,707,927,000 gallons in 1966 and 1,773,872,000 in 1965.

The Cosden-Cabot-Richardson complex required 895,555,000 gallons during the year, a little under the 933,093,000 for 1966 and well above the 779,441,000 gallons in 1965.

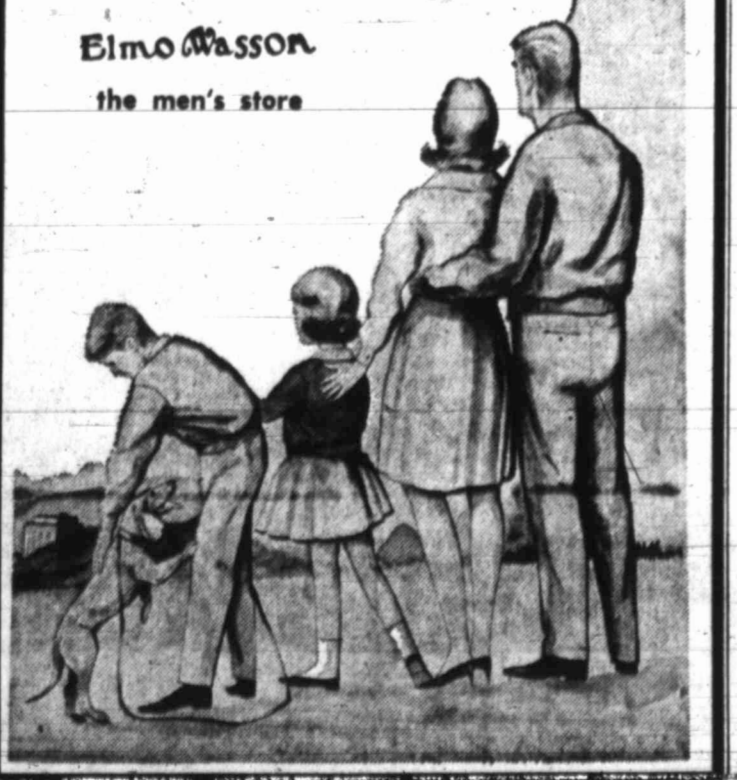
Total deliveries billed to the City of Big Spring by the Colorado River Municipal Water District amounted to 2,828,629,000 gallons during 1967. This was well above the 2,640,120,000 gallons in 1966 and the 2,553,313,000 in 1965.

While the past year was a dry one, tending to increase water for yards and gardens, it was the pattern of spasmodic showers that helped out. In May there was enough to give encouragement and total water metered to the city reached 328,101,000 gallons. The same thing happened in August and the total rose to 331,764,000 gallons. Neither one equalled the July peak of 372,312,000 gallons in 1966.

The peak day's consumption was 11,311,000 gallons on Aug. 8, 1967, compared with the peak in 1966 of 11,257,000 on July 27. This new peak occasioned activation of the O'Barr wells in Glascock County for a couple of days in which 1,786,000 gallons were pumped. During the year 38,308,000 gallons were pumped from the City Park wells, otherwise all production came from Lake J. B. Thomas.

Helping to make Big Spring a better place to live

Elmo WASSON  
the men's store



## Voters Had Few Chances To Use 'Free' Privilege

Last year was an "off year" politically and voters were offered but rare opportunities to make use of their new registration certificates which had replaced the familiar old poll tax receipts of other years.

Three special elections, the annual school and the annual city election were the only balloting experiences allotted the voters of the county.

History will probably remember 1967 best as the year when Big Spring approved a one-cent sales tax and as the year when an elaborate proposal for the expansion and improvement of the Howard County airport was defeated. The sales tax and the airport issues were both on the same election day and were presented to the voters just nine days ahead of Christmas.

No county offices were at stake in 1967 and no state or district posts had to call upon the voters for decision.

A special election at which the electorate was asked to voice its wishes on six amendments to the constitution was the sole election of state-wide significance. Howard Countians thumbed down four of the proposals in a vote that brought out less than 1,000 voters.

Earlier in the year, interest showed brighter in the school

board and city commission elections.

On April 1, two incumbent school board members were ousted by the electors and two new members elected. There were 1,824 ballots, regarded as a very good turnout, for the election.

Jack Alexander and Roy Watkins, polling 1,048 and 981 votes, respectively, defeated James Cape (608) and Jimmy Felts (585) for their seats on the school board.

Three days later the voters were back at the polls, even in stronger numbers to elect two city commissioners. A field of seven candidates was out for the race and on election day, April 4, 2,000 votes were cast. Garner McAdams polled 1,136 votes to lead the field with George Zechariah in second place with 1,033.

The next occasion for voters was the special election on the proposed state constitutional amendments.

Meantime, advocates of a bigger and better airport for the county, had gotten a special bill passed by the last legislature creating what was to be called the Howard County Airport Authority.

This agency, if approved by the county voters, would take over the operation of the airport. It would assume the existing bonded indebtedness against the airport and be empowered to levy taxes for the improvement and development of the facility. This issue was slated for decision by the voters on Dec. 16.

Coupled with it was a companion proposal to issue \$750,000 in airport bonds to match federal grants for the enlargement and development of the airport.

The city, in the same interval, had been studying a proposal to levy a one cent sales tax as a means of bolstering its dwindling municipal income. The legislature had provided for such a tax where a city submitted it to the voters and voters gave it their approval.

This issue was set up for decision on Dec. 16 — the same date as the airport election.

It was a bad day for the supporters of the airport plan. The proposed authority was rejected by the voters of the county 1,722 to 964 and the bond issue was defeated 1,722 to 942.

The sales tax proposal, on which the vote was limited to the urban residents squeaked by the voters of the county was 1,164 and against 1,118.

## Oilmen Say Disturbing Factors Afflict Industry

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilmen say disturbing factors were mixed with the domestic industry's record smashing performance of 1967.

World supply problems erupting from the Middle East were overcome with amazing ease but a continuing cost-price squeeze has prompted concern over the potential to cope with similar emergencies in the future.

A flurry of yearend statements by industry leaders emphasized a need for economic climate improvements sufficient to halt an 11-year decline in explorations for new domestic crude oil reserves.

They contend current drilling rates will permit the industry to

supply no more than 12 million barrels of crude oil per day by 1980, or five million barrels short of expected demand requirements.

Robert Dunlop, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, said that as a consequence of insufficient incentive the decline in drilling rates points to a potential supply problem in the future.

State and federal gasoline taxes have increased nearly 19 per cent but, the petroleum leaders contend, motorists are paying only 3.7 per cent more for gasoline than they paid in 1957 through other consumer prices have risen 15.4 per cent.

### LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS - LOW POPULAR PRICES

#### 1967 WAS A GREAT YEAR

... and 1968 should be even greater. It is to the tremendous growth of this area that we accredit the fine increase in business through the years. We shall strive to merit the patronage of the people of Big Spring by keeping abreast of the changing, progressive needs of West Texas citizens.

See Higginbotham-Bartlett For Every Building Need—We Have A Complete Line of Building Materials.

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FREE ESTIMATES  
"Serving West Texas Over 42 Years"

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## We Renew Our Pledge to You

We pledge to serve you, completely and well . . . and that pledge finds fulfillment in performance.

Its signature is our record of integrity and experience, its seal our upswerving dedication to the interests of this community and its people. Its proof is delivered day after day, in terms of complete banking services, with all that modern banking facilities and sound financial advice can add to such services.

As we review past progress and look forward to still greater achievements, we take the opportunity to renew our pledge, and to rededicate ourselves to the principles of personalized service which are the foundation of this bank and its customer relations. We hope you'll take the opportunity to visit us soon.

These Are But Some of Our Many Banking Services:

- Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Personal Loans

## THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

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# Clinic Established At Rehab Center Last Year

The most significant accomplishment of the year at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. 3rd, was the establishment of the Crippled Children's Clinic, according to Jim Thompson, director.

Twenty-three children were seen at the first clinic and 26 at the second one for a total of 49 patients. Twenty-eight were children who had not previously been evaluated. The third clinic brought 46 children and of these

23 of them had not previously been seen. The team work of the Crippled Children's Clinic allows for a total evaluation and assists in setting up a better program of treatment and aids to the child.

The total program at the Rehabilitation Center showed an increase during the past year. A total of 479 crippled children and adults were served last year as compared to 426 the previous year.

handicaps. The Rehabilitation center gave 474 swimming lessons through four different classes of children with physical, emotional and mental handicaps.

The Rehabilitation Center loaned 21 different pieces of equipment, such as wheelchairs and crutches, to people who could not afford to rent or buy this needed equipment.

# City Collects Almost Million On Tax Roll

The city tax office collected just under one million dollars during the calendar year 1967. Receipts totalled \$993,771.56, according to tabulations by C. E. Johnson, assessor-collector, and of this amount, \$985,413.68 was in ad valorem tax collections.

Bulk of the ad valorem tax was in current payments of \$936,760.02, plus penalties of \$1,911.05. In addition, the office collected \$39,983.34 in delinquent taxes, plus \$6,759.27 in interest and penalties.

Occupation taxes added \$4,438.78 and tax certificates \$1,600. All other sources were under a thousand dollars and included taxicab franchise \$902.35, taxicab driver licenses \$35, dog tag fees \$638.25 and dog pound fees of \$38. Another \$700 came in from dump ground charges.

# Violence Claims One In 14 Deaths Listed During 1967

One out of each 14 death certificates which were registered by the office of County Clerk Pauline Petty during 1967 listed the cause as accident or act of violence.

Motor vehicles and guns provided most of the deaths which were recorded outside the normal list caused by disease.

However, the number of deaths charged to violence in the year just ended was 19 fewer than were listed for the preceding year. A sharp drop in motor vehicle fatalities — from 19 to 12 — helped to lessen the overall total.

Motor car deaths, as would be expected, led in the field of fatalities precipitated by accident or violence. Gunshot deaths with eight on the rolls was in second place.

Eleven of those who died from violent causes in 1967 were individuals under the age of 21. Six were children under the age of 15.

- 1, fall:  
26 — John Mitchell Morgan, 47, car accident.  
29 — Jose Orasco Flores, 19, fall (Martin County.)
- APRIL  
2 — Trinidad Nunez Torres, 35, car accident.  
16 — Denise Herbert, 14, poisoning.  
21 — Kelvin Turner, 9, hit by car.  
30 — Abel Tovar, 18, gunshot.
- MAY  
10 — Donnie Thurman, 18, fall from oil rig.
- JUNE  
8 — Anna A. Lain, 53, hanged herself.  
11 — Elzie Elene Worthan, 32, motorcycle.  
30 — Archie Lee Carter, 37, gunshot.
- AUGUST  
16 — Willard Monroe Taylor, 42, gunshot.

- hanged self.  
18 — Russel Keith Hill, 11, shot.  
25 — J. W. Winters, 39, gunshot.
- SEPTEMBER  
1 — Albert Perez Uribe, 22, drowning.  
19 — Albert Knappe, 53, gunshot.
- OCTOBER  
18 — Guillermo Alcantar Jr., 10, hanged self.
- NOVEMBER  
12 — Thomas Carreno, 32, gunshot.  
14 — Alpha Omega Dixon Johnston, 79, car accident.  
18 — Linda Marie Guest, 21, poisoning.  
19 — L. Z. Bell, 39, hit by car.
- DECEMBER  
1 — Arnold Lopez Arce, 18, car accident.  
12 — Frances Mendez Gomez, 80, car accident.

# TEC Reports 13,300 On Job Here

Year end reports at the local Texas Employment Commission show 13,300 employed in Howard County and 456 unemployed, according to L. M. Kinney, office manager.

During 1967 there were 2,653 new applications received at the employment office. Of these 1,451 were male applicants and 1,202 were female. This showed an increase in the number of new applications over 1966 when there were 2,441 applications.

Initial claims filed at the Employment Commission in 1967 were 637, which was a decrease from the 651 filed in 1966. Of the 637 claims filed in 1967, 407 of them were filed by males while 230 were filed by females.

Referrals to jobs during the past year in the non-agricultural field totaled 3,655 and of these referrals 2,217 were male and 1,438 were female. Non-agricultural placements for the year reached 1,870 which was a sharp decline from 1966, when 2,583 placements were made. Kinney feels that the decline in placements is largely due to the lack of industrial development. Of the 1,870 placements made, 1,322 were male while 548 were female.

Agricultural placements showed an increase during the past year. In 1966, 409 placements were made and in 1967 there were 576 placements. Of the placements made during the past year, 211 were individual placements while 365 were with crews.

Of the 13,300 employed in Howard County, 12,125 are classified as non-agricultural employees and 1,175 as agricultural. Of the non-agricultural employees, 10,025 are in the wage and salary workers category.

The breakdown on the wage and salary workers is mining 525; construction 700; manufacturing 1,175; transportation, communications and utilities 625; trade 2,700; finance, insurance and real estate 400; services 1,100 and government 2,800.

The occupational breakdown on the employed is professional 1,275, technical 360, managerial 1,360, clerical 2,790, sales 1,050, services 1,395, skilled 2,015, semi-skilled 1,740 and unskilled 1,315.

# Savings, Loan Associations Chalk Gains

Savings and loan associations registered gains in savings and reduced the amount of loans outstanding, according to statements as of Dec. 31, 1967.

The amount of shares held by depositors reached \$22,891,531, a healthy gain over the \$21,393,782 for the same day a year ago.

Loans were recorded at \$19,976,523, under the \$20,715,533 on Dec. 31, 1966.

Here are comparative figures:

SHARES		LOANS	
Dec. 31, 1967	Dec. 31, 1966	Dec. 31, 1967	Dec. 31, 1966
First Federal	\$15,800,000	\$15,587,725	\$15,587,725
B. S. Savings	7,000,704	5,811,047	5,811,047
TOTALS	\$22,891,531	\$21,393,782	\$21,393,782
First Federal	13,865,878	15,535,295	15,535,295
B. S. Savings	6,111,444	5,180,278	5,180,278
TOTALS	\$19,976,523	\$20,715,533	\$20,715,533

# School District Ends Year In A Sparkling New Plant

Big Spring Independent School District ended 1967 in its 65th year with spacious, \$4 million high school.

The high school construction cost \$3,430,000 for the new and remodeled facilities and was valued at approximately \$6,000,000 with the old structure. Over 2,100 students were served by the new facility, which included classrooms, cafeteria, new gymnasiums, auditorium and fine arts building. The new school was dedicated Nov. 12.

Major construction was completed at Marcey, Kentwood, Moss, Bauer and Runnels Junior High Schools, and additions and improvements were made at Bauer, Boydston, Cedar Crest, College Heights and Gol-

lad. Supt. Sam Anderson, serving a term as president of the Texas State Teachers Association, was named Texas "Educator of the Year" by the Texas School Business advisory board.

In August trustees adopted a record budget of \$4,450,979, some \$400,000 above the 1966 figure.

Changes were made in the school board and also in major faculty positions. Jack Alexander and Roy Watkins replaced James Cape and James Felts as trustees. Officers of the board were Joe Moss, president; Dr. Carl Marcum, vice president; and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, secretary.

Spike Dykes replaced Her-

# Steel Costs Up

The steel industry through the year made a series of selective price increases which ultimately covered about 40 per cent of industry shipments.

Not all of the deaths in this category on the records were the result of incidents which occurred in this county. A few were persons injured in adjacent counties who were brought here for hospitalization. It is also noted that two of the persons who were fatally hurt in Howard County mishaps died in other towns.

Every month in the year had its listing of fatalities due to violence or mishap. November led the field with five. Those whose lives were terminated by accident or violence in 1967 were:

- JANUARY  
17 — Jimmy Dewaine McCarty, 23, gunshot.  
23 — Phillip Peralie Suniga, 33, skull fracture.
- FEBRUARY  
1 — Sharron Elizabeth Walls, 21, car mishap.  
2 — Vickie Ann Garrison, 13, and Betty Sue Garrison, 12, car accident (children died in another city.)  
7 — Florence Guyer Grau, 76, burns.  
8 — George (Sonny) Zachary, 39, gunshot.  
17 — William Wayne O'Dell, 20, struck by car.  
22 — Bertford Day, 41, Drowning.
- MARCH  
12 — Shelton Anderson, 65, car accident (Sterling County).  
15 — Rozella Lacine Bryant,
- man Smith as head varsity coach and Smith moved to Boydston School as principal there. Lynn Hise, Boydston principal, filled the office of educational and instructional services, vacated in 1966 by Dr. Len Ainsworth. Ray Lawlis, Kermit schools, became cafeteria supervisor, replacing Mrs. Nancy Annen.
- Enrollment tapered off at 7,450 pupils, down from 7,665 students in December, 1966. Part of this seemed to be due to rotation of families from Webb Air Force Base.
- Total professional personnel employed by the district was 416 in 1967, only a few more than in 1966.


# Tariffs Were Cut

The United States and 52 other nations agreed to cut tariffs after four years of negotiations. The tariff cuts averaged 33 to 35 per cent over four years.

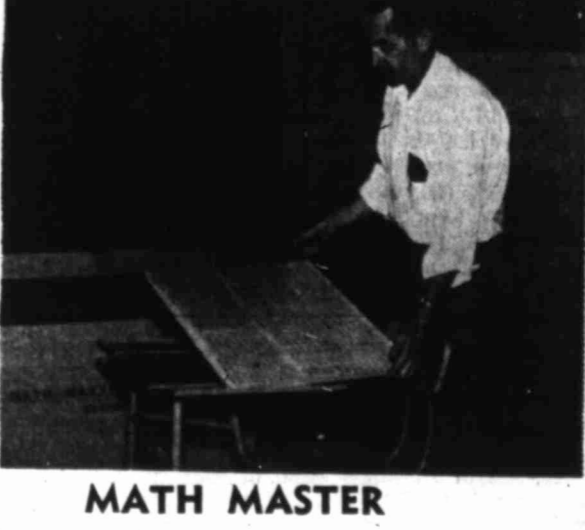
7441

# Gamco Industries,


Snyder Hwy.  
Big Spring, Texas




**GAMCO CHALKBOARD DIVISION**




**MATH MASTER DIVISION**






**ASSEMBLY DEPARTMENT**



**CREATIVE VISUALS DIVISION**



**EDUCATIONAL COMPUTER DIVISION**

GAMCO INDUSTRIES, INC. . . . a modern industry in tune with modern educational methods . . . and in keeping with progress and growth of our community. Gamco Industries has incorporated their four companies (Gamco Chalkboard Div., Math-Master Div., Creative Visuals Div., and the newest Division, Educational Computer Div.) into one. This is in keeping with their long range planning educational equipment products.

Gamco Industries Inc., with its four operating divisions employs 70 people from this area, adding to the employment and local economy.

BRIGHT ECONOMIC STORY

Highway Work In Spotlight

One of the biggest and brightest economic stories of 1968 will be highway development.

The year 1967, in terms of work actually completed, was one of the highest in many years, but this is not the whole picture because a sizable amount of work was under way but not completed.

Highway work, both seal coating and construction, completed in 1967 stood at 293.3 miles and \$2,612,418 for Howard and its six contiguous counties.

In addition, 222.6 miles were under contract in the amount of \$8,659,033, and one-half to two-thirds of this represented work actually under way. Prime portions were the FM 700 loop in southwest Big Spring (a million-dollar job) and IS 20 loop around Stanton (about two and a half million dollars).

The four state highway district offices with jurisdiction over this territory have lined up a tremendous amount of work for 1968. During the past year they have programmed 232.0 miles of road for contracting this year in the amount of \$12,712,410. Thus, the amount of work uncompleted and to be placed under contract this year will be between \$16 and \$17 million dollars.

Only one advanced planning item was included, probably for 1969 letting. That was a 3.0 mile stretch of four-lane road in Sterling County southeast of Sterling City.

Howard County has the most amount of work going and programmed for 1968 - some \$6.5 million dollars. Next is Martin County with about \$4.5 million dollars. Mitchell County has about \$4.2 million dollars going and planned.

By counties, this is the detailed picture:

**BORDEN COUNTY**  
Completed in 1967 - seal coat on FM 1054 from US 170 7.6 miles north, cost \$10,225.

Under construction - FM 669 and FM 1584, seal coat from Garza County line to US 180 at Gall, 23.2 miles, and from Dawson County line to Howard County line, 14.3 miles, cost \$37,710; and grade, structures, base and surface on US 180 from Dawson County line to Gall, distance of 14.3 miles, cost \$91,715.

Programmed for construction in 1968 - FM 1785 from FM 669 distance 4.8 miles east, construction \$95,000; US 180 from Gall to Bull Creek, 6.5 miles, reconstruct, cost \$809,000.

**DAWSON COUNTY**  
Programmed for construction in 1968 - FM 1066 in northwest Dawson from end of FM 2054, 3.0 miles southeast of FM 829, to the end of a proposed road at the Gaines County line, length 2.9 miles; grading structures, surfacing, cost \$52,000; FM 178 in southeast Dawson from FM 1210 at the US 87 from South to US 180 at Key length 11.0 miles; grading, structures and surfacing, cost \$225,000; Loop 218 in Lamesa on Lynn Street from 7th St. to S. 8th St., length 1.0 miles, reconstruct grading, base and surfacing, cost \$68,000; US 180 in Lamesa from Bryan Street to US 87, length 0.6 miles; reconstruct grading, base and surfacing, cost \$33,400.

State 137 in Lamesa from S. 8th St. to State 349, length 1.7 miles; reconstruct grading,

structures and surfacing, cost \$100,000.

State 349 (Lamesa - Midland) from State 137 south of Lamesa to Martin County line, length 13.3 miles; seal coat, cost \$49,610.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
Completed in 1967 - RM 1800 from Midland County line to SH 158, 11.6 miles, seal coat, cost \$15,352.

Programmed for 1968 letting - Extend FM 2874 from St. Lawrence west 5.8 miles to RM 1800, cost \$96,000; seal coat SH 158 from Garden City to Sterling County line, cost \$26,100.

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
Completed in 1967 - IS 20, erecting service signs from 4.8 miles northwest Webb AFB to Mitchell County line, cost \$3,141; IS 20 irrigation system and seeding at SH 350 interchange in Big Spring, 4.3 miles, cost \$67,982.37; US 87 Big Spring to 17.0 miles northwest and from 17.0 miles northwest of Big Spring to Martin County line 4.9 miles asphaltic concrete pavement, cost \$259,614; US 80 and US 87, seal coat from 16.1 miles northwest of Big Spring to Martin County line; IS 20 in Big Spring to 16.1 miles north, 21.1 miles, cost \$67,572.36; erosion control, IS 20 on loop around Big Spring, 7.3 miles, cost \$34,908.54; seal coat at Big Spring State Hospital, cost \$2,000.

Under construction - FM 846, FM 2230, and FM 2183, Martin County line to US 87, US 87 to FM 846 and from Mitchell County line to FM 821, 19.9 miles seal coating \$30,215; FM 700 rebuild grade, structures base and surface from Loop 402 to Goliad Street, 3.27 miles, cost \$1,302,763.12; IS 20, Martin County line to two miles west of Big Spring, 10.3 miles, asphalt concrete paving, cost \$653,989.57. Right of way acquisition from Big Spring north county line, distance of 17.3 miles on US 87, cost \$132,400.

Programmed for construction in 1968 - FM 820 from IS 20 in Coahoma north to SH 350, 8.0, widen pavement, reconstruct grading, structures and surfacing, 8.1 miles, cost \$191,000; SH 350 from 12 miles north-east of Big Spring to Mitchell County line, 12.9 miles, reconstruct, cost \$757,000; IS 20 from Martin County line to Mitchell County line 33.4 miles, signing, cost \$98,000; IS 20, from two miles east of Big Spring to Mitchell County line, 16.0 miles,

age ditch on the west side of the senior high school tract, from Goliad and Eleventh Place northward to Birdwell Park. The school furnished the concrete and rock, and the city furnished labor and equipment for the permanent lining.

In the same area, the city hauled in 4,000 cubic yards of fill dirt to level up the west end of the school practice fields just east of the YMCA. Hundreds of yards of fill - dirt and rubble - went into the lots on East Eighth, north of Bennett House and Birdwell Park. This is looking toward development of this general area some day as a school-park center.

In December, the city awarded \$550,000 in contracts which will complete the Master Plan development (except for a relatively small amount held in reserve for central drainage). Included are: a 2,500,000-gallon clearwell storage; a 1,000,000-gallon reservoir; two pump stations with five large volume pumps; and 10,000 feet of additional transmission and distribution lines.

In the latter instance there will be 9,000 feet of 16-inch main principally in the southwest area to enable the city to deliver water more rapidly to any area as it is required. A bottleneck last summer created a shortage in the southwest quadrant while there was a surplus on the north part.

Under construction - FM 1231 at AT&S crossing in Snyder, flashing signals, cost \$19,870; Loop 367, US 180, SH 350, FM 1606, FM 1613, FM 1609, FM 1673, seal coat for 37,289 miles, cost \$131,550; FM 1606 and FM 1613 from US 84 to Fisher County line and from 3.5 miles northeast of US 84 to FM 1606, grade, structures, base and surface, 5.455 miles, cost \$119,404.32; US 84 from Garza County line to 6.4 miles northwest of Snyder, 12.8 miles, right of way, cost \$109,100; US 84 from 6.4 miles northwest of Snyder to junction FM 1673, 8.0 miles, right of way, \$233,200; US 84 from Snyder junction FM 1673 to Hermleigh, 11.0 miles, cost \$142,100.

Programmed for 1968 - US 84 from six miles northwest of Snyder to FM 612, widen structures, cost \$80,000; US 180 from seven miles east of Borden County line to Snyder, 6.0 miles,

HIGHWAY WORK

Table with columns: County, Completed 1967 (Miles, Cost), Under Contract Jan. 1, 1968 (Miles, Cost), TOTALS

Table with columns: County, Programmed For 1968 (Miles, Cost), Advanced Planning (Miles, Cost), TOTALS

asphaltic concrete surfacing, cost \$1,770,000; US 87 in Big Spring from FM 700 to Hearm Street, 1.7 miles, widen pavement cost \$407,000; FM 700 in Big Spring from Goliad Street to IS 20 east, 3.0 miles, two lanes additional pavement \$1,010,000; SH 350, bridge at Wild Horse Creek, \$73,000.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Completed during 1967 - IS 20 from Howard County line to junction of US 80 east of Stanton 3.8 miles, cost \$545,481.51; seal coating on FM, State and U.S. highways, 87.2 miles, cost \$127,192.55.

Under contract - IS 20 from US 80 east of Stanton to US 80 west, 5.9 miles, construction, cost \$2,485,818.82; IS 20, signing and hot mix overlay on Howard County line to junction of US 80 east of Stanton, 3.8 miles, cost \$158,930.20; IS 20 from junction US 80 west of Stanton to Martin County line, 3.8 miles, construction, \$1,207,278.61.

Programmed for construction in 1968 - FM 3113 from FM 829, 1.6 miles north of IS 20 junction of SH 137, 4.1 miles, construction, \$130,000; construct grade separation at junction FM 87 and SH 349, length .5 miles, cost \$282,500.

FM 703 from Andrews County line to Dawson County line, 4 miles, cost \$15,000; FM 1800 from US 80 in Stanton south to Midland County line, 2.7 miles, reconstruct, cost \$103,000; FM 3033 from junction FM 87 at 4.3 west of Howard County line, south to junction of US 80, 9.1 miles, construction, \$195,800.

**MITCHELL COUNTY**  
Completed in 1967 - IS 20 from west to east of Colorado City, 6.8 miles, erosion control \$9,892.21; IS 20 bridge deck repairs at Conway Road and FM 670, cost \$1,476.08; IS 20 bridge deck repairs and seal coat at Donaldson Road, Dorn Road, FM 229 and Rodgers Road, cost \$9,801.26; IS 20, SH 163, SH 208, seal coat 34.7 miles, cost \$103,143.68.

Under construction - IS 20, SH 208, SH 350, FM 2183, seal coat 35.0 miles, cost \$102,450; SH 208 from 377 (US 80 business route) to IS 20, 1.3 miles, grading, structures, base and surface, cost \$235,696.75; IS 20, Howard County line to FM 670 in Westbrook, 9.3 miles, asphalt concrete paving, cost \$529,334.49; right of way acquisition from Colorado City from IS 20 to Loop 377, distance 1.1 miles, cost \$35,000.

IS 20 from Howard County line to Nolan County line, 3.18 miles, signing, cost \$101,000; IS 20 from Westbrook to three miles west of Colorado City, 6.5 miles, surfacing, \$639,000; IS 20 from three miles west of Colorado City to three miles east of Colorado City, 7.2 miles, surfacing, \$740,000; IS 20 from three miles east of Colorado City to Nolan County line, 8.8 miles, surfacing, cost \$971,000; SH 350, from Howard County line to Scurry County line, 6.6 miles, reconstruct, \$732,000; also right of way acquisition, \$17,000; FM 2319 from SH 208 six miles southeast of Colorado City east to junction of FM 644 and FM 2319, 7.2 miles, grading, structures, surfacing, cost \$125,000.

**SCURRY COUNTY**  
Completed in 1967 - US 84 from junction Loop 367 north of Hermleigh to 4.0 miles south-east of Snyder, 3.6 miles, asphalt concrete paving, cost \$44,577.06; US 84 from Mitchell County line to one mile south of Hermleigh, 7.9 miles, asphalt concrete paving, cost \$113,790.40; US 84, US 180, SH 350 and Loop 40 from 6.4 miles northwest of Snyder to Garza County line, from 6.0 miles northwest of Snyder to .956 miles northwest, from Snyder junction of US 180 at courthouse to 2.905 miles southeast, from Snyder intersection Ave. Z to Snyder junction Loop 401 to Snyder east city limits, and from Scurry County line to US 180 in Snyder, 19.3 miles, grade, base and surface, cost \$501,808.16; FM 1231 in Snyder from Loop 401 to north city limits, grade, structures, base and surface, 1.359 miles, cost \$225,570.41; seal coat of 50.605 miles on US 84, FM 644, FM 1606, FM 1607, and FM 1611, distance 50.6 miles, cost \$98,428.03.

Under construction - FM

reconstruct, \$574,000; SH 350 from seven miles southwest of Snyder to Snyder, 5.4 miles, reconstruct, \$611,000.

**STERLING COUNTY**  
Completed in 1967 - US 87 from Sterling City to 3.7 miles northwest; reconstruct present lanes and construction lanes, 3.7 miles, cost \$187,812.

Programmed for 1968 - SH 163 from Mitchell County line to US 87, 10.0 miles, cost \$23,400.

US 87 reconstruct and resurface existing lanes and construct two additional lanes to provide four-lane divided highway from Sterling City southeast to Sterling City to Coke County line, 3.5 miles, cost \$200,000.

Advanced planning - Construction additional roadway to provide four-lane divided highway from 8.0 miles southeast of Sterling City to Coke County line, 3.5 miles, cost \$200,000.

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 21, 1968

Appreciation ....

Is What We Express To Our Many Friends and Customers For Their Fine Support This Past Year ... We Are Looking Forward To Serving You Again In 1968.

100 TO 110 RUNNELS



Proof of Growth & Progress

1961: \$888,930.55

1962: \$2,252,360.73

1963: \$3,885,208.41

1964: \$5,409,644.58

1965: \$6,121,606.61

1966: \$6,931,266.00

1967: \$7,420,316.19

STATEMENT OF CONDITION Big Spring Savings Association

of the the 29th day of December, 1967 at Big Spring, Texas at the close of business on

Table with columns: ASSETS, Mortgage Loans, Loans on Savings Accounts, Federal Home Loan Bank Stock, Cash & Other Investments, Real Estate Owned, Prepaid Secondary FSLIC Reserve, Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment, Deferred Charges, Other Assets, TOTAL ASSETS

Table with columns: LIABILITIES, Savings & Investment Accounts, Escrow Accounts, Permanent Reserve Fund Stock, Reserve for Dividends 12/31/67, Reserves & Surplus, Deferred Income on Discounts, Other Liabilities, TOTAL LIABILITIES

OFFICERS: Jack R. Worsham, President, A. Swartz, Vice President, E. P. Driver, Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Audie Mae Smith, Asst. Sec.

DIRECTORS: Robert W. Whipkey, Chairman of the Board, John Davis, E. P. Driver, L. B. Edwards, Jack R. Worsham, Joe Pond, H. W. Smith, A. Swartz



Big Spring Savings

419 MAIN

267-7443

Sc Tr The Lone Buffalo Trail on enrollment to the gener the Buffalo Final fig boys regis the year, ju the previous 4-H Ho While 1967 ure up to ti achievement Howard Cou bers scored close second Twenty-ni the major s state by loca brought their 594 in prize The local demonstrated shows of the not flukes of their entr solid enterpri Another t the 4-H field She won the going on to t as well and t \$500 scholars national judg in dairy food Mike McCl the Gold St Little the Go In the sto past season, two grand cl reserve gran some of the tion to be fr west Maxwell B Worth Fat S reserve cha show at whic had taken th ship in 1966 on to win th ship at the Dolores, el junior show virtue of her ship win in reserve char Worth Open Other you spectable sh Big Spring In kee followe all tim more v with s to gro



# Scout District Bucks Trend, Outreach Steady

The Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council held steady on enrollment in 1967, contrary to the general trend throughout the Buffalo Trail Council.

Final figures showed 1,535 boys registered at the end of the year, just a few more than the previous year. The break-

down included 785 Cubs, 660 Boy Scouts, and 85 Explorers being served in 16 packs, 29 troops and eight posts.

R. L. Tollett, district chairman, announced that goals for 1968 had been pegged at reaching 1,700 boys.

Final published figures for the

council have not been released, the year end total of all boys will be about 1,045 boys in the three programs. This is about one thousand, or roughly 10 per cent, under the previous year.

Earl McKeehan, council executive, speculated that reduced budget receipts, which was re-

flected in a 20 per cent staff shortage during the year, may have had a lot to do with this.

In the advancement contest supervised by Donald Van Meter, advancement chairman, during the year, Post 202, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, ranked first with 1,792 points. Setting the pace for Boy Scout units was Troop 179, sponsored by Kentwood Methodist Church, with 2,842. These were presented with replicas of the Nat Shick Trophy.

During the year, the Lone Star District acquired a new Scout Executive in the person of Leon Miller, who succeeded William T. McRee, veteran executive, McRee retired after having a heart attack, but he got right back into the Scout movement as a volunteer as scoutmaster of Troop 5. He also turned back \$2,500 disability pay to the council, otherwise the council would have operated about that far in the red for the year. Miller previously had served as district executive in Midland, then went to Lubbock in 1964 as a district executive.

The district ranked high in the number of top awards, producing five Eagle Scouts (the highest level in Scouting). They were Mike Alexander, the last of four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander to reach this high peak; Barney Gulley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gulley; Gary H. Belew, son of Mrs. Arvin Henry; Bryan Mayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worden; Sammy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones.

A highlight of the district's year was the annual recognition dinner honoring unit leaders in December with Rev. James Puckett as the speaker.

## Kidney Center Aid

DALLAS (AP) — The U. S. Public Health Service has issued a \$200,000 grant to establish a treatment center for patients with chronic kidney failure at Woodlawn Hospital. The new center will attempt to find a way to treat such patients without continuous hospitalization.

Fifty girls competed in the County Food Show. Winners in the four divisions were Kathy Shaw, Nancy Phillips, Martha Couch, Carolyn Crawford, seniors; Carla Perry, Kayla Gaskins, Phyllis Wynn and Joan Crawford, juniors.

Five members of the clubs represented the county at the 4-H roundup. They were Carolyn Crawford, James Shaw, Kelly Gaskins, Mike Alexander and Kathy Shaw.

## Richardson Has Increase

Sid Richardson Carbon Company produced 60,000,000 pounds of carbon black during 1967, a big increase over the 50,000,000 pounds produced in 1966, ac-

ording to Grant Boardman, plant manager.

During 1967 the payroll totaled \$360,000 with 51 employees, also an increase over the \$350,000 payroll in 1966 with 47 employees.

To improve the efficiency of operation in 1967, heat economizers were installed which improved production, said Boardman.

Many raw materials and serv-

ices are purchased on the local market. Furnace oil for production of carbon black is purchased from Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. and natural gas from Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Texas Electric Co. supplies electrical power and process water is purchased from Colorado River Municipal Water District. These purchases range

between 1/2 and a million dollars a year.

Another contribution to local economy is the generation of freight traffic. Between 75 and 80 per cent of the carbon produced is shipped by rail in hoppers. Ten per cent is shipped by truck and the remainder goes by bag or carton in box cars.

Boardman expects the coming year to be even better.

## Everybody benefits

when food is fresher... more plentiful

—thanks to America's Rural Electrics



Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

Rural power is a wellspring of America's food abundance.

Thanks to his consumer-owned rural electric system, America's farmer does his work faster and more efficiently.

Electricity helps him feed and water more cattle and hogs, hatch and care for more chickens, milk more cows. It lights his barns, cools milk and cream, and keeps food fresh and safe. The end result is fresher, healthier food on your table. And it takes less of your family budget than ever before.

Consumer-owned rural electric systems—in most cases cooperatives—help guarantee that America's farmers will be able to meet all of this nation's growing demands for food. These rural electrics were built with the help of Rural Electrification Administration loans—and they are owned and directed by the people they serve.

As farmers use more and more electricity to produce more and better food, REA loans continue to help the rural electrics keep pace with the growing demand—and everybody benefits.

# 4-H Club Members Bring Home Prize Money, Awards

While 1967 didn't quite measure up to the record breaking achievements members of the Howard County 4-H club members scored in 1966, it was a close second.

Twenty-nine steers shown in the major stock shows of the state by local 4-H club members brought their young owners \$24,594 in prize and sale money.

The local youngsters again demonstrated their wins at the shows of the previous year were not flukes—that their quality of their entries and the ability of their young exhibitors is a solid enterprise.

Another top winner in 1967 in the 4-H field was Kathy Shaw. She won the district food show, going on to take the state title as well and then win her second \$500 scholarship of the year at national judging of competitors in dairy foods.

Mike McClain was named as the Gold Star boy and Betty Little the Gold Star girl of 1967. In the stock show loop this past season, local kids placed two grand champions and one reserve grand champion against some of the toughest competition to be found in the southwest.

Maxwell Barr's entry at Fort Worth Fat Stock show won the reserve championship—the show at which Dolores Lankford had taken the grand championship in 1966. Maxwell then went on to win the grand championship at the San Antonio show.

Dolores, eliminated from the junior show at Fort Worth by virtue of her grand championship win in 1965, showed the reserve champion of the Fort Worth Open Hereford Show.

Other youngsters made respectable showings at the ex-

hibitions. The upshot was that the 4-H clubbers sold 29 steers for a grand total of \$24,594 as stated.

Nor were steers all that paid off for the Howard County Clubbers. Fifty-six barrows were fed by 4-H members and these were sold for \$4,320. Seventy-three lambs were fed, exhibited, and sold for \$3,428 at the local and regional shows.

Results at the several shows scored by local exhibitors:

San Hills Hereford and Livestock Show, Odessa; Robert Haney, second lightweight; Dolores Lankford, third mediumweight and fourth heavyweight; Max Barr, eighteenth mediumweight steer; Mark Barr, ninth heavyweight; Lawrence Long, twenty-first mediumweight; and Daryle Coates, twenty-fourth lightweight.

Abilene Fat Stock Show: Dolores Lankford, second and third heavyweight; Robert Haney, fifth and seventh mediumweight; Lawrence Long, tenth mediumweight steer; Dixie Coleman, sixth finewool lamb and reserve champion crossbred barrow.

Fort Worth Fat Stock Show: Maxwell Barr, reserve champion of the junior show; Dolores Lankford, reserve champion open Hereford show; Mark Barr, first summer yearling and sixteenth junior steer; Robert Haney, first pen of three steers, a third place junior steer.

San Antonio Livestock Show: Maxwell Barr, grand champion; first place for top five steers shown in group (Maxwell Barr, Dolores Lankford, Mark Barr and Robert Haney). Howard County 4-H also won first place best group of five steers.

Houston Stock Show: Dolores

Lankford, ninth medium and tenth heavy steer; Mark Barr, second lightweight and fifth heavyweight; Robert Haney, third light; seventh heavy, and best group of three steers; Lawrence Long, twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth lightweight steers; Terrye Soechting, seventh place junior yearling heifer; Patty Peugh, eighteenth Duroc Barrow; Kelly Gaskins, eleventh Duroc barrow and Dixie Coleman, fifth cross bred brood.

El Paso Livestock show: Johnny Peugh, third heavyweight Hampshire barrow and Dixie Coleman, twenty-eighth lightweight Hampshire barrow.

San Angelo Fat Stock show: Dolores Lankford, fifth heavyweight and third and sixth lightweight; Terrye Soechting, sixth junior yearling heifer.


Back home for the Howard County Fat Stock show in March, Dolores won the top honors with Robert Haney in second place.

A growth of 26 new members was reported for the year. Current membership of the clubs is 256. One of the older and larger clubs was divided into four smaller clubs in 1967 to facilitate workability of the organization.

Fifty girls competed in the County Food Show. Winners in the four divisions were Kathy Shaw, Nancy Phillips, Martha Couch, Carolyn Crawford, seniors; Carla Perry, Kayla Gaskins, Phyllis Wynn and Joan Crawford, juniors.

Five members of the clubs represented the county at the 4-H roundup. They were Carolyn Crawford, James Shaw, Kelly Gaskins, Mike Alexander and Kathy Shaw.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 21, 1968 5-D



**HOWARD COUNTY**  
**For A Wonderful 1967**

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

**Our Total Assets Are Now:**  
**\$2,246,958.63**

**Our Total Deposits Are Now:**  
**\$1,966,154.53**



**COAHOMA STATE BANK**  
COAHOMA, TEXAS



## Still Growing Strong

NEW STORE OPENED IN APRIL 1967

In April of 1967 we opened the doors to our new building at 611 Lamesa Hwy. This building houses a complete grocery store, laundry and variety store under one roof. Our new modern store enables our customers to fulfill their household needs all at one location. Of course, all this would not have been possible without faithful customers like you.

We still offer the same friendly, courteous service now that we offered in our old store, and we still have the same quality merchandise that we had before.

If you haven't seen our new plant, we invite you to drop by and just browse around and visit with us.

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**

**TED & PETE HULL**

**FIRST QUALITY MEATS**



**HULL & PHILLIPS**  
809 SCURRY 611 LAMESA HWY.  
**FOOD STORES**

# Howard Leads Area With New Potential

Howard County led during the past year in potential of oil production of the eight counties in this immediate area with 7,559.19 barrels per day from 118 wells. This was a decrease from 7,879 barrels per day potential from 92 wells in 1966.

## Area Potential

Table showing Area Potential for January through December, broken down by county: BORDEN, DAWSON, GARZA, GLASSCOCK, HOWARD, MARTIN, MITCHELL, and STERLING. Columns include New Loca., Plugged, Aband., Wells Compl., and New Poten.

## County Totals

Table showing County Totals for Borden, Dawson, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, and Sterling, with columns for New Loca., Plugged, Aband., Wells Compl., and New Poten.

# Births Down, More Die, Mostly Men

A few more Howard counties died in 1967 than in 1966 and for the first time in a decade, the number of reported births fell under 1,000.

The total death certificates filed for the year just ended, with Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, was 463, which is 13 greater than in 1966 and much smaller than the 528 registered in 1965.

Total births this year dropped to 978. Of this total 496 were boys and 482 were girls. There were 23 infants who died at birth or within a day of their births.

About three men died for each woman who perished in 1967. This is a slightly increased rate for male demises, as measured against other recent years.

Heart and arterial ailments accounted for 150 deaths. Of these, 108 were men and only 42 were women.

Deaths from cerebral diseases diminished. The 1967 figure is 30-20 men and 10 women. In 1966, there were 46 deaths divided 26-20 between the sexes.

Number of deaths where cancer and malignancies are cited as principal cause dropped from 84 the previous year to 53 in 1967. Forty of the victims were men and 13 were women.

Pulmonary-bronchial illnesses took the lives of 64 Howard countians in 1967, which was less than the 85 reported in 1966. Forty-five of last year's victims from these causes were men.

Accident and violence showed a sharp drop in the year just ended. Only 33 death certificates are listed in which accidents, guns or other unusual methods brought about death. Twenty-

two of the deaths in this category were men and 11 were women. In 1966 the total was 57 deaths for an all time record high.

Other deaths from assorted maladies and causes accounted for 111 of the 1967 deaths. Seventy-three victims were men and 38 female. This was a drop from the 142 listed in 1966.

Table titled 'DEATH CAUSES IN HOWARD COUNTY' with columns for 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, and 1962. Rows include Heart and Arterial, Cerebral Illnesses, Cancer-malignancies, Pulmonary-bronchial, Infant deaths, Accident-Violence, Other diseases, and Combined totals.

# Skelly Buys Reef Corp.

On Oct. 10, 1967, Reef Corporation was purchased by Skelly Oil Company and the personnel and production procedures were continued.

Within the past year, 35 new metering stations were added to the operation and 55 wells were added to the gas gathering facilities. This made a total of 385 metering stations and 1,232 wells connected, an increase over 1966 when 13 metering stations were added and the wells connected totaled 1,197.

Skelly's operation at this plant extends into Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Borden, Dawson and Scurry counties.

It operates eight booster stations to compress casing-head gas to the main facility at the East Vealmoor processing plant.

A total of 16,932,583 million cubic feet of gas was processed through the East Vealmoor plant in 1967, yielding 110,328,251 gallons of fluid products and 9,757,724 million cubic feet of residue gas. This was a seven per cent gain with the recovery for 1966 at 102,673,509 gallons of liquid and 8,315,889 million cubic feet of dry residue gas.

Breakdown on the fluid products for 1967 was propane, 55,458,390 gallons; butane, 22,316,771; isobutane, 6,575,896; and natural gas, 25,977,494. The 1966 breakdown shows 50,886,696 gallons of propane; 20,732,692; butane, 6,274,985; isobutane; and 24,779,226, natural gas.

Though the employees decreased in 1967 to 60 from 62 in 1966, the annual payroll showed an increase from \$469,000 in 1966 to \$470,000 in 1967.

Charles Sweeney, district manager, feels that Skelly's prospects in 1968 are even better than they were in 1967.

# War Shook World

Outbreak of the Israeli-Arab war June 5 shook the business and financial world. Prices tumbled on stock exchanges in initial reaction. Production of 7 million barrels of oil daily in the Middle East was halted. The Suez Canal was closed. Oil production and shipments were resumed within a short time but the canal remained closed.

# GNP Was Up

The Commerce Department reported the gross national product in 1966 totaled \$739.5 billion, up \$58.3 billion or 8.5 per cent from 1965. Prices in 1966 were about 3 per cent higher than in 1965, leaving real growth at 5.4 per cent.

## HELPING TO BUILD A BETTER BIG SPRING

Big Spring is a thriving, growing city with a proud heritage and we are pleased to work and live here. We know our city, and our section of West Texas, will continue to grow and progress. We intend to remain a part of Big Spring and to continue doing our part for its progress.

TALBOTT & TALBOTT CUSTOM BUILDERS RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CABINET MAKERS. SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1937 807 E. 2nd 263-6152

MOVING AHEAD! Through Service. Illustration of people moving ahead.

Here at First National, we don't measure our progress in terms of years or asset figures, although we are tremendously proud of our more than 75 years service and growth to become Big Spring's largest bank. We measure our real progress in terms of First National customers and friends. They are people who are also responsible for the growth and progress of Big Spring. We are blessed with industry and rich with civic-minded citizens who want something better for this community and their families... you can be assured that our own Gold Star service will be cheerfully extended to everyone and that First National stands ready to continue doing our part to keep our area growing.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. 4th & Main - Big Spring. Member F.O.I.C. Illustration of the bank building.

The year one of... YI M... The YM... Co U... There w... the rate... Rock Ele... 1967, but... a tendency... usually he... In almos... past year... the coope... members... Midland... draws, Ec... Glasscock... Tom Gree... For one... nunes hit... cates that... duce the... year for... Value of... \$8,851,651... consump... member, i... rate for... 3,005, up... Cap Roc... of a mill... bers in... ing to a... amount... the past... The co... back... \$52... which was... than for... Purchas... 122,826,950... million m... vious year... There w... in the ope... cooperati... Refrigerat... Miles of lin... Miles of lin... KWH purch... Average co... Number me... Members c... Number irr... Increase in... Value of st... Capital cre... Interest pa... Taxes paid... Number of...

EXCELLENT YEAR WAS REPORTED IN 1967

# Banner Year Of Expansion Expected At Cosden

The year 1968 looms as a banner one for Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, with a multi-million dollar expansion at Big Spring Refinery scheduled to come off paper and into utilization by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, 1967 was an excellent year for the company, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated. Some 16 million barrels of crude oil and 2.8 million barrels of other hydrocarbon feedstocks were processed through the refineries at Big Spring and Colorado City.

Total sales volume of Cosden products in 1967 reached 17.8 million barrels having a value of \$87.6 million. These figures represented a marked increase over the 1966 totals—17 million barrels of \$80.5 million value. Value-wise, the big leader in products was automotive gasoline at \$37 million.

### PETROCHEMICAL BOOM

Petrochemical sales, including carbon black oil, hit the \$31.6 million mark. Some 36 per cent of the value of products marketed was petrochemicals. Cosden makes and markets petrochemicals for distribution in domestic and foreign markets. They include benzene, toluene, xylene, styrene monomer, polystyrene, polybutene, paraxylene, orthoxylyene, heptene, ethylbenzene and cyclohexane. A substantial portion of these products is shipped out of Big Spring

via rail. During 1967, 4,455 carload shipments moved out of the plant; many of these were in jumbo cars.

Cosden products also are transported to market by truck or pipeline. During the spring, capacity of the products pipeline between Big Spring and the Hawley terminal was boosted from 19,200 to 23,000 barrels a day, for a 20 per cent increase. Approximately 7.6 million barrels of product, representing 43 per cent of total sales volume, went to market via pipeline.

### ALKYLATION REVAMP

American Petrofina Company of Texas, which is a companion subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated, handles the marketing of motor gasoline, middle distillates, asphalt and residuals. Cosden markets its own petrochemicals.

A project completed during the year at a sizable capital outlay was the revamping of the HF alkylation unit to materially increase capacity for producing high octane blending stocks.

The main steam plant at Big Spring Refinery acquired a new boiler, thereby boosting the steam system to 20 million pounds a day for use throughout the complex.

Polybutene manufacturing facilities were improved during the year to advance capacity and enhance specified grades of the polymer. In other portions of

the petrochemical area, equipment was added to up production of ethylbenzene and improve the recovery of styrene monomer from ethylbenzene.

### POTENT FIGURE

Cosden has gained increasing stature in the plastics industry and remains the only manufacturer of polystyrene from crude oil to finished polymer at one plant site. Polystyrene, in fact, is the leader among the company's petrochemicals. This thermoplastic is supplied largely to the packaging and appliance industries. The company has developed a special high-impact material for the rotational molding of furniture parts and assisted with plastics technology. The furniture market is claiming escalating quantities of polystyrene.

Great strides were made in the construction of a styrene monomer plant near Carville, La., owned by Cos-Mar, Inc. Stock of this company is held equally by Cosden and Borg-Warner Corporation. Cosden will purchase its own raw materials for its 50 per cent share of the capacity, and will either consume or market the styrene produced from these raw materials. Construction got under way in November, 1966, and is on schedule. Start-up is anticipated at the end of March, 1968. When this 500,000-pound plant is completed, it will be

the largest single train styrene installation in the world.

### JAPANESE LICENSEE

In November, the ethylbenzene fractionation facility in the new complex of Teijin Petrochemical Industries Limited at Tokuyama, Japan, came on stream, becoming the newest Cosden-licensed unit in the world. Cosden has licensed more than a score of companies in seven countries to utilize its patented processes.

Always the employees have been cited as Cosden's greatest asset. For 1967 the payroll was \$7.7 million, of which \$6.8 million went to those residing in Howard County. At the close of

### MAJOR EXPANSION

In October 1967, Cosden and its aviation department were honored by the National Business Aircraft Association for having achieved another remarkable safety record. Cosden aircraft had flown 2,577,003 consecutive

aircraft miles over the past 12 years without accident or injury.

Looking ahead for 1968, major products are on tap. Presently under way is site preparation for the new crude unit and propane deasphalting facilities which will increase daily throughput capacity from 30,000 to 47,000 barrels and reduce operating costs. Upon completion of this expansion and modernization project, anticipated next December and representing an investment in excess of \$7.5 million, one two-stage crude unit at Big Spring Refinery will be dismantled and the Colorado City Refinery will be shut down.

Also under way is site preparation for an asphalt emulsion plant, near the asphalt loading facilities. Two new 100,000-barrel asphalt storage tanks will be erected in the plant on the north side of the T&P tracks. Under the modernization program, quality of paving asphalt will be improved.

### OFFICE FACILITY

A new one-story office building at the refinery is in the design stage now. Construction is set to begin March 1, and occupancy is expected in December. The structure of concrete and masonry construction, with 16,000 square feet of floor space, will be ready in March.

will be of E type layout, and will face west. The building will rise on a plot at the north end of the present parking lot. A new parking lot to accommodate office personnel and plant visitors is currently being prepared in the expanse behind the Cactus Paint Mfg. Co. plant and extending almost to the rail tracks.

Fuel loading docks are being relocated in an area fronting IS 20, inside the tank farm and a short distance eastward from the pipeline pump station. These new docks will accommodate 12 trucks simultaneously. Scales and small office building at that site will be ready in March.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 21, 1968 7-D

## YMCA Continued To Be Melting Pot Of Activity

The YMCA continued to be a melting pot of activities for some 3,515 children and adults during 1967. Of the total membership, children under the age of 18 number 2,012. Sustaining and participating adult members numbered 1,503.

Curtis Mullins, general secretary, pointed out that this figure is some 450 less than the number of members the Y had in 1966. Transfer of personnel and their families from Webb Air Force Base could explain this, he said.

"There were 293 groups such as the Y-Indian guides and Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs," Mullins said. "The Y-Indian guide program alone numbered 130 boys and their fathers."

Highlight of the year was the news that the Y had liquidated its capital indebtedness of \$20,000, the first time the building has been debt free since it was erected in 1960.

The Y sustaining campaign, under the leadership of Mrs. O. S. Womack, raised \$9,104, while Frank Hardesty's participating drive brought in \$12,527 in 900 new and renewed memberships.

In February, Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes was the speaker at the annual Y banquet, which was attended by 275 persons. Outstanding youth awards were presented to Robert Jackson, Mary Foreman, Julia Vaughn and Jack Cathey Jr. Pat Nelson was named top salesman in the Y membership campaign.

Jim Gilbert, Y physical director, resigned in June to go to Birmingham, Ala., and was replaced by Mike Harris, of Paint Rock.

Another honor came to the Big Spring Y when Bill Henry of the local Hi-Y Club was elected president of the West Texas Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs.

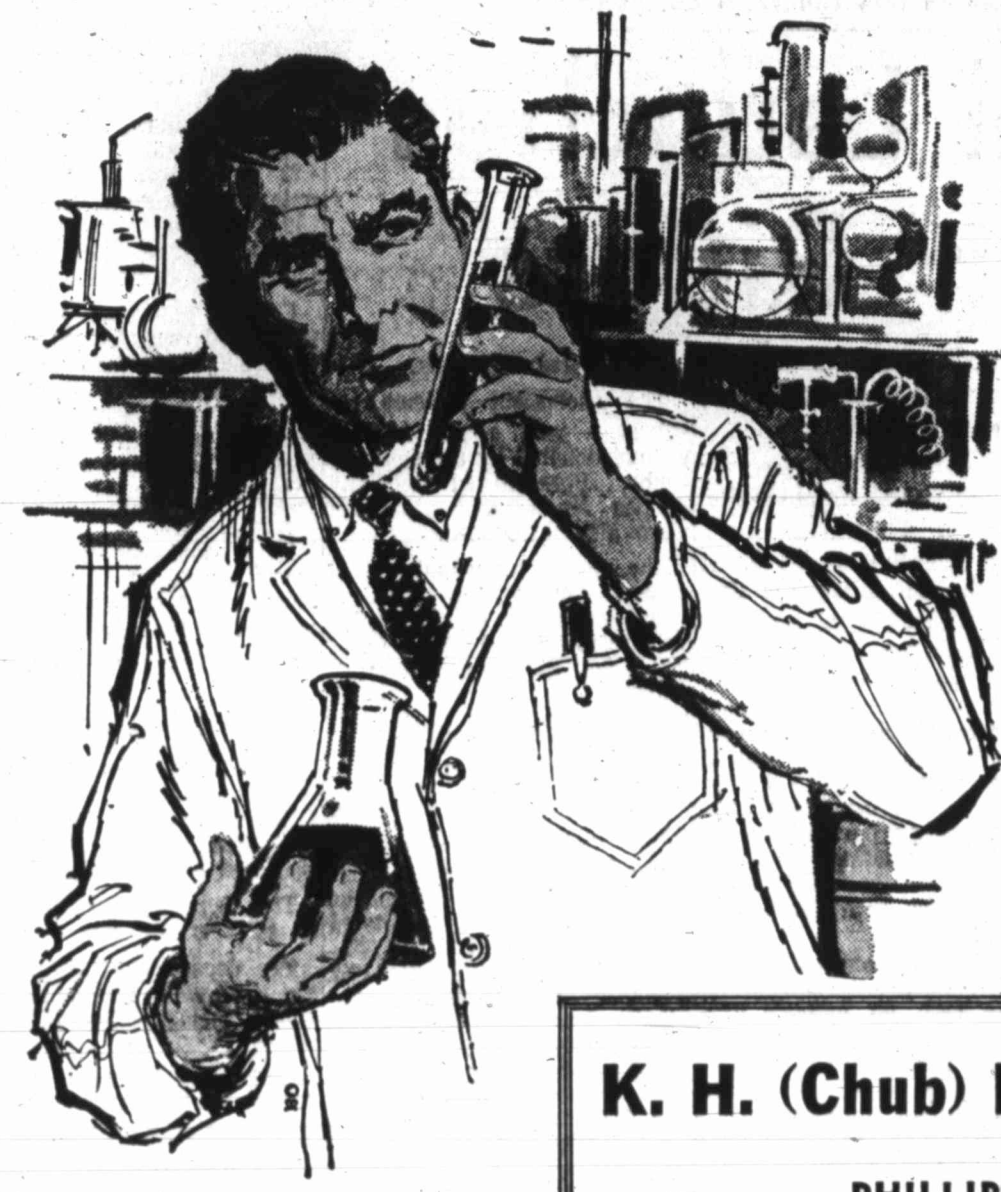
A \$40,000 grant was made to the YMCA in May from the Dora Roberts Foundation, and the public was invited to an open house in October to view the new improvements for which the money had been spent. Among the improved facilities were ceramic tile for the swimming pool, shower and locker rooms; a completely remodeled weight room, refinished gym-

nasium floor, and new game room equipment at the Lakeview Y. The swimming pool was dedicated to the memory of Horace Garrett, local philanthropist.

A busy summer was highlighted by the fourth annual invitational swim meet, directed by Jack Cathey Sr., with over 350 area swimmers participating. The meet was won by the Midland YMCA.

Summer instructional classes numbered 890 students, with 537 of these in the swimming program.

Serving terms of office during 1967 were Jack Little, president; Wade Choate, vice president; Jimmy Taylor, treasurer; and Mrs. Harrol Jones, recording secretary.



## Stride for Stride...

The greatness of a nation and the achievements of an era stem from the united endeavors of people and communities. To match our purpose and our progress to the rich achievements of modern science and technology is our dedicated goal. Stride for stride, we're moving ahead!



**K. H. (Chub) McGibbon Oil Co.**

PHILLIPS 66 JOBBER

1501 EAST 3rd DIAL 267-5251

## Co-Op Hangs Up Top Year

There was some slowing in the rate of expansion for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in 1967, but this simply reflected a tendency to catch up on unusually heavy demands.

In almost every respect, the past year was a banner one for the cooperative which serves members in Howard, Martin, Midland, Borden, Dawson, Andrews, Ector, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Irion, Sterling and Tom Green counties.

For one thing, gross revenues hit \$1,948,093, which indicates that this year may produce the first million-dollar year for Cap Rock.

Value of the system jumped by half a million dollars to hit \$8,851,651. The rate of domestic consumption averaged 421 per member, up 41 KWH, and the rate for commercial users was 3,005, up 455 KWH.

Cap Rock returned a quarter of a million dollars to members in capital refunds, bringing to a million and a half, the amount so far returned during the past 11 years.

The cooperative also paid back \$523,386 in principal, which was nearly \$400,000 more than for the previous year.

Purchases of power rose to 122,826,950 KWH, which was 19.6 million more than for the previous year.

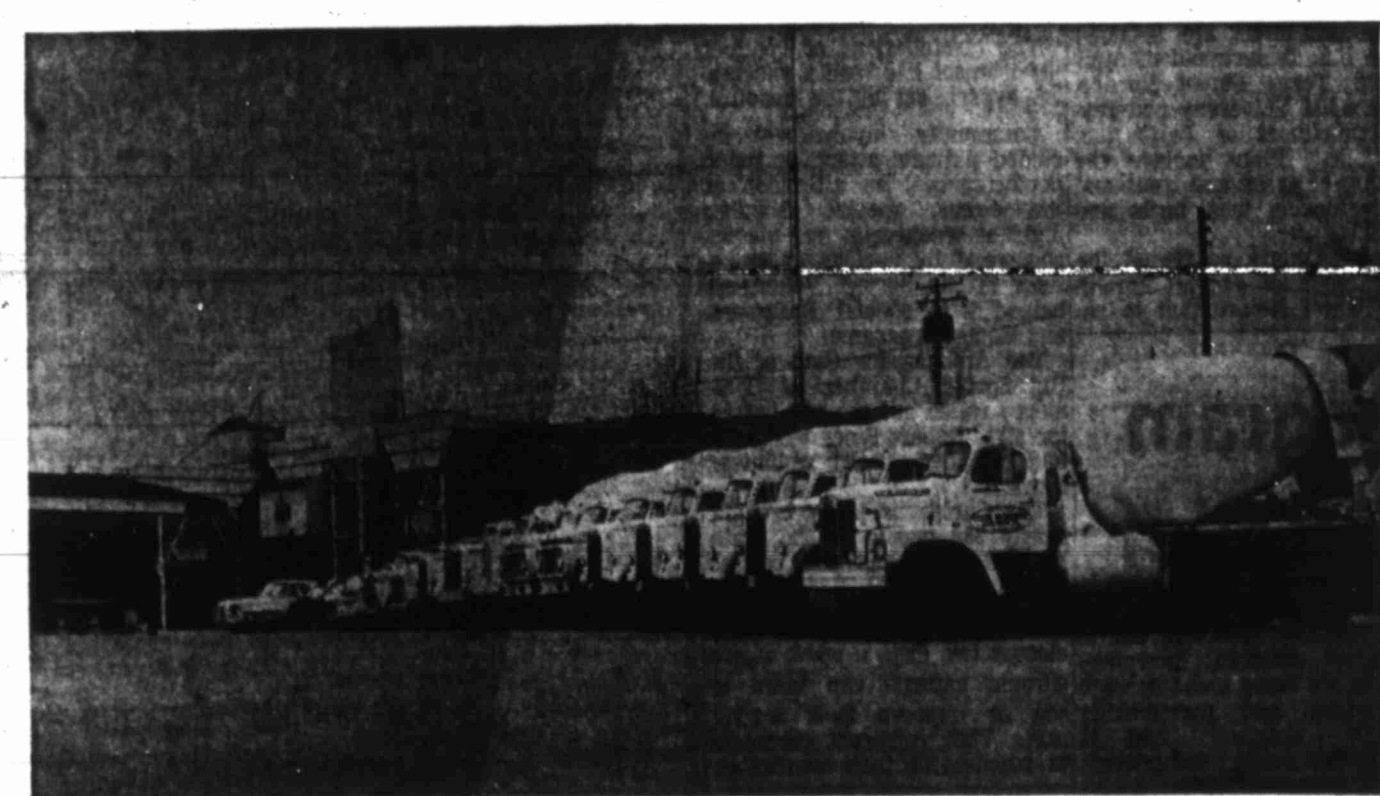
There was some slight decline in the operations of two sister cooperatives in 1967. Cap Rock Refrigeration Cooperative, Inc.,

dressed 232,416 pounds of meat during the year, compared with 248,330 for the previous years. Other figures for 1967 (with those for 1966 in parenthesis) were: cattle processed 415 (529), hogs 376 (290), sheep and goats 8 (17), deer 25 (12), poultry 340 (657). This cooperative completed the year with 458 members, three less than a year ago.

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. completed its 13th full year of operation during 1967. It's operations stacked up like this (with 1966 figures in parenthesis): Members 1,369 (1,385); miles of line 1,034 (1,027); value of system \$1,412,452 (\$1,400,426); phones added during year 211 (242); phones disconnected during year 211 (192); number of extension phones in use 338 (287). This cooperative serves Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Borden, Reagan, Dawson and Midland counties.

During the past year REA announced a loan of \$1,222,000 to Cap Rock, mainly for installing heavier transmission lines to meet growing power demands. Two spots in Howard County will be affected by this in 1968—one will be a three phase line from a new Texas Electric Service substation at the Knott-Lamesa highway intersection, extending westward through the Knott community. The other will be a three phase line from this same new substation to the Luther community.

## HELPING BIG SPRING TO CONTINUE TO GROW



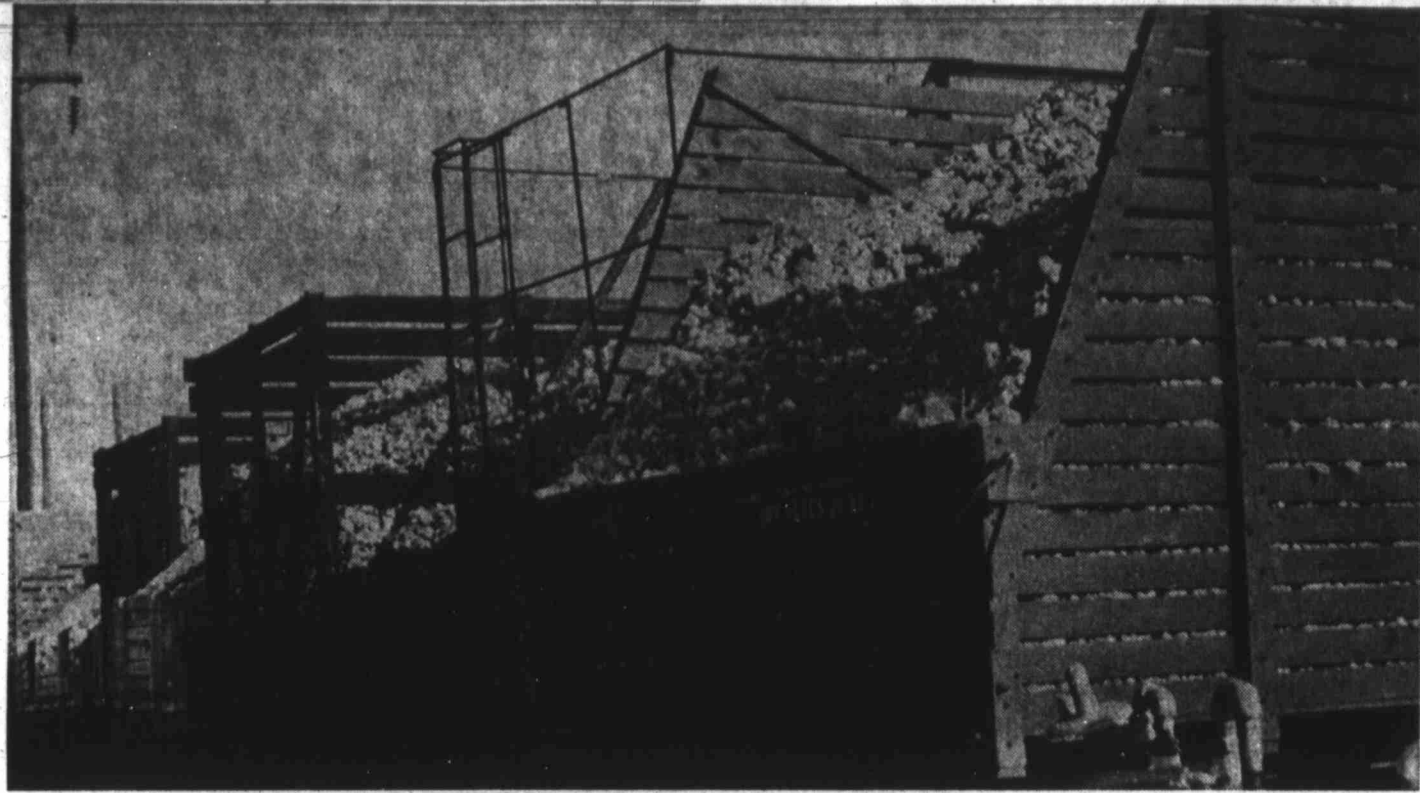
**We Have The Necessary Equipment For Any Job**  
**Serving Big Spring and Howard County Area**  
**With A Fast, Dependable Fleet of Radio Controlled Concrete Trucks and Experienced Personnel. Whatever Your Concrete Needs Our Quality Guaranteed Concrete Plant Stands Ready To Serve**

# Clyde McMahon Concrete Co.

605 NORTH BENTON

PHONE 267-6348

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.		
	1966	1967
Miles of line built during year	107	48
Miles of line converted from single to three-phase	25	2,659
Miles of line energized Dec. 31	2,611	122,826,950
KWH purchased	103,226,210	122,826,950
Average domestic consumption (KWH per month)	382	421
Average commercial consumption (KWH per month)	2,550	3,005
Number members added during year	411	376
Number members dropped during year	4,250	6,466
Members connected Dec. 31	4,71	4,65
Number irrigation wells added during year	1,200	1,465
Number irrigation connects Dec. 31	1,465	1,465
Increase in value of system	\$ 769,835	\$ 1,948,093
Value of system Dec. 31	\$8,351,651	\$8,851,651
Value of system during year	\$ 234,163	\$ 224,720
Capital credits refunded to date	\$1,278,463	\$1,500,183
Capital credits refunded during year	\$1,656,548	\$1,948,093
Gross revenue	\$ 1,466,494	\$ 1,948,093
Interest payments made	\$ 22,136	\$ 23,549
Taxes paid	26	36
Number of employees	26	36



DISAPPOINTING COTTON CROP OF 1967 REQUIRED FEW TRAILERS  
Final remnants of 10,000 bale yield trekking into county to gin yards

(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

## State Hospital Launches Unique 'Circuit Riders'

The beginning of a three year Volunteer Grant Project, known as the Circuit Riders, was a highlight at the Big Spring State Hospital during 1967. The project is sponsored by the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Advisory Council.

The area of the grant covers six counties: Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Scurry, Borden and Dawson. Offices are maintained in Lamesa, Colorado City and Snyder to encourage volunteers from the areas to work in the state hospital, particularly with senior citizens.

The philosophy of the grant is to bring enlightenment on mental illness to the six county area with emphasis on the aged, to strengthen home ties thus encouraging home visits and discharges, and establish local volunteer organizations.

Unit Five, which houses patients from the six-county area, visited Stanton in November, where they were hosted to a Thanksgiving luncheon, with volunteers serving as hostesses. It was the first time an entire unit has been taken to another town for a social activity.

Volunteers are brought in from the three area offices one day a week by the Circuit Rider station wagon to work with patients in the unit.

Another highlight at the state hospital was the opening of the Community House, 901 W. 3rd, last January. The Community House has assisted 34 patients to bridge the gap between institutional living and home life.

The Community House is part of the Hospital Improvement Project, a federal project connected with the National Institute of Mental Health, which has been in operation at the state hospital for a number of years.

An adult education project was also begun as part of the Hospital Improvement Project. This brought another grant to the state hospital from the Health, Education and Welfare Agency. The project presents

primary grade level material to patients who were forced to leave school in the early grades.

Two classes of nurses' aides have graduated in courses under the direction of the vocational rehabilitation program. These classes are taught by Mrs. Anna Emerson, R.N., and the graduates from this course are working in hospitals in the West Texas area. This is a continuing project and the third class has already begun their session.

Forty graduate students from Texas Tech participated in a training program. These students were psychology majors working on their doctorates. Under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie Van Vleet, R. N., director of nurses, 32 Odessa College nurse trainees obtained three months psychiatric nurses' training.

Big Spring State Hospital is the only state hospital in Texas to receive accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. It is also one of the few state hospitals to receive Medicare payments during the past year.

The out-patient clinic, which serves several West Texas counties, gave 3,420 treatments during the year.

During 1967 Dr. Arch Carson and Dr. Woffard Hardy joined the staff.

Permission was granted by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to convert the farm land surrounding the hospital into a 400 acre park. This land, which belongs to the hospital grounds, had been leased to farmers for a number of years. Cooperation in this effort are agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Forest Service, Texas A&M University and Texas Department of Parks and Wild Life. Plans include the planting of grass and trees and the restocking with birds and wild life.

Taylor County petitioned the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to re-

turn their county to the Big Spring State Hospital district, which was granted.

A 6,000 square foot, fire-proof warehouse was built last year.

Geographical units are being established in the hospital. Formerly patients were scattered throughout the hospital and much time and energy were spent in establishing contact with family members. By concentrating all patients from a county or a several county area into one geographical unit, the treatment program has been improved, admissions are made directly to this unit and the patient remains in his unit until discharged.

A unit has been established for El Paso County at Unit 10. During 1967, 161 patients who were residents of El Paso County were admitted to the hospital. A unit was also established for the Circuit Riders six-county area at Unit Five. Plans for the future include the establishment of a unit for Taylor County as well as one for the Midland-Odessa area.

Operational cost for 1967 was \$2,133,082 which included the annual payroll of \$1,543,861. There are 428 employees at the hospital and they receive their pay from six different payrolls due to the number of grants operating at the hospital. There are nine doctors and one dentist on the staff at the state hospital. A total of 1,365 was admitted to the hospital and the average daily hospital population was 923 during the past year.

The installation of patient government has been a successful experiment at the hospital. Community involvement included patients attending rodeo performances, an afternoon at the circus, special shopping night at Woolworth, and picnics sponsored by various organizations in Big Spring. Volunteers helped with special Halloween and Easter programs.

The Ambassador Club of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce rolled out the red carpet for Mrs. Robert Piner when she had reached 10,000 volunteer hours.

The Christmas party brought nearly 300 people to the state hospital to present unit parties to the patients.

Volunteers established sewing classes two days a week where chronic patients can learn to sew or improve their sewing skills. They construct garments to supplement their wardrobes

## Medical Program Added To Relief

The medical assistance program which became effective Sept. 1, 1967, brought great relief to many people who are receiving assistance from the Texas Department of Public Welfare, according to C. R. Burt, unit supervisor.

This program will give 30 days of hospital care annually to those people who are giving some type of assistance from the welfare department. This will also provide out-patient service and nursing care. The Welfare Department has a contract with Blue Cross and those who are eligible have received membership cards. This medical assistance project replaced the Kerr-Mills Act, which terminated Aug. 31, 1967, and had offered a limited payment and coverage of hospital and nursing care.

Under the same program, medical assistance was also made available to persons who are patients in state hospitals.

The payment of assistance to residents of Howard County during the past year totaled \$542,609. The old age assistance accounted for the largest percentage of this amount with payments of \$465,471. Aid to dependent children was \$52,516 and the needy blind received \$9,665. Assistance to the totally and permanently disabled was \$14,957.

Of the 604 persons receiving old age assistance, 129 of them are in nursing homes and 44 are in institutional cases. There are 41 homes with a total of 159 chil-

dren who are receiving aid to dependent children. Seventeen persons are being aided through the totally and permanently disabled program and 10 through the needy blind project.

Again We Say

**"THANK YOU"**

FOR GIVING US THE  
OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU  
IN A GROWING BIG  
SPRING THESE PAST  
24 YEARS.

THE KID'S SHOP    MISS TEXAS SHOP  
3rd at Runnels    217 Runnels

Eva Pyeatt  
and Personnel

OVER FIVE MILES OF PAVING ADDED

## County Builds Hard Surfacing

Howard County's exceptional network of hard surfaced county - built and maintained highways climbed 5.23 miles in 1967 and the system now embodies 157 miles of paved roads.

Howard County's road and bridge department, which builds and maintains the county roads, completed four paved road projects during the year for a total of 5.23 miles. This is considerably less than the goal which the county commissioners seek to maintain, but did serve to keep the program moving.

The roads built last year are the Planter's Gin Road, .98 mile; Anderson Street, 1.53 miles; Midway Road, 2.26 miles; and Heaton - Chapman - Meadowbrook Addition, .46 mile.

In addition to the new roads built, the road and bridge department seal coated 22.66 miles of existing paved roads of the county system. These were Oil Mill Road, .96 mile; Moore Road, 4.93 miles; Country Club Road, 2.85 miles; Lake Road, 4.82 miles; Forsan Road, .97 mile; Lomax Road, two miles; Old Colorado City Road, 2.51; Gail Road, 2.65 miles and Hilltop Road, .97 mile.

Cost of materials for work performed included \$1,371 for posts and \$9,846 for caliche and water. The county crew also built a \$5,992 bridge on the Phillips Road, in Precinct 1. New graded roads built during the year amounted to several miles.

Paving and road building contracts for the year included expenditure of \$33,079 for paving and \$7,501 for gravel.

The department acquired a considerable stock of new equipment in 1967. Included was a sedan costing \$1,537; a pickup truck, \$1,766; three other trucks costing approximately \$13,000 in all; one dump body \$1,082; two new loaders, \$22,000 and \$16,500; and a truck tank, \$340.

The department spent \$3,451 on culverts and dips. The department terminated the year with 40 full-time employees, including the office secretary.

Billy Paul Thomas, who served as road supervisor for the department for a decade, resigned to take employment

with a private corporation. He was replaced by J. D. Nixon, a long-time employee of the department.

Not directly connected with the road and bridge department but related, since the county shop was called upon to put the equipment in shape, was the creation in 1967 of a county equipped system to combat rural fires.

The county commissioners,

after the truck bought by the county and operated by the city fire department, had been wrecked, withdrew from its program with the municipal agency.

Five used fire trucks were purchased.

Volunteer fire departments were established in Gay Hill, Knott and Sand Springs. One of the trucks was used to provide

parts for putting the others in condition. The fifth truck, purchased recently, is scheduled for the community north and east of town in the vicinity of Birdwell Lane and FM 700.

The road and bridge department crew worked over the trucks and put them in running condition. Crews of volunteers man the equipment when a rural fire breaks out.

### To Our Customers

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you, our customers, for your patronage during 1967. Your continued acceptance of our store in beautiful Caylor Square is most gratifying.

We pledge our best efforts to remain the fashion leader in Big Spring during the coming year, offering you the very latest fashions at modest prices.

Come in and visit us often during 1968, it will be our pleasure to serve you. You are always welcome at Zack's.

THANK YOU

**Zack's** Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

## A Pledge...



to, Tomorrow...

Helping to make Big Spring a better place to live... and helping to make Big Spring to grow to meet the growth of our area. We have built our reputation by serving the people of Big Spring with the finest in ladies' apparel and by always giving you the service we feel you deserve. We pledge our continued efforts to that end and in so doing growing ourselves and helping our town progress.

*Swartz*