

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

41st Year . . . No. 197

Dial 263-7331

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, January 19, 1969

64 Pages . . . 6 Sections

Price 15¢

POST OFFICE, FEDERAL BUILDING

All Residents Invited To Dedication Ceremonies

For the first time in more than 30 years, and for the second time in the city's history, Big Spring today dedicates a new post office and federal building.

The formal program opens at 1:30 p.m. following a brief concert by the Big Spring High School Band, directed by Bill Bradley.

Weather permitting, ceremonies will be at the building entrance on Main Street, and Main between Fifth and Sixth will be closed to vehicular traffic to accommodate the audience.

The brief program will be highlighted by a talk by Congressman Omar Burleson, and by the raising of a flag which has been flown over the U.S. Capitol and is being presented by Burleson.

Brief remarks will be made by J. Allen Dupree, Dallas, assistant to the regional director for the Post Office Department, and by Robert T. Davis, Dallas, regional director of business affairs for the General Services Administration. Recognized as special guests will be three former postmasters — H. L. Bohannon, Nat Shick and E. C. Boatler.

Postmaster Frank Hardesty is to welcome guests and Mayor Arnold Marshall will be master of ceremonies. Invocation and benediction will be by Perry Colham, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Webb AFB color guard will perform the flag-raising ritual.

Following the formal program, the entire federal building will be open for tours, and refreshments will be served. Hardesty emphasized the public is invited.



REP. OMAR BURLESON

EX-POLICEMAN

Sanity Hearing Opens Monday

MIDLAND (AP) — Jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday for the sanity hearing for ex-policeman Michael Lee Moody, accused of slaying and molesting a 33-month-old girl.

Slain was Lori Margaret Gunn, a neighbor. The hearing is to determine whether Moody can stand trial. He earlier was ordered examined at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Moody, 24, was a rookie policeman at the time he was charged. He is a Vietnam War veteran and a former Marine.

Judge Perry Pickett denied a defense motion to move the trial to another city.

Dist. Atty. James Mashburn said earlier he will seek the death penalty.

The child's body was found in the closet of a home where the officer was living. The girl was partly clothed and a T-shirt stuffed in the child's mouth.

An autopsy showed the little girl suffocated and had been sexually molested.

Moody was living with his stepfather whose home is next door to the Gunn residence. His stepfather is a former Midland city councilman, Jack Walcher.

The child disappeared while riding her tricycle under the carport of the Walcher residence.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Time seemed out of joint here last week, and if our weather wouldn't pass for spring, then we don't know spring weather. Temperatures peaked at 85 and one morning the thermometer was up to a minimum of 57 degrees. That was enough to begin popping the yellow jasmine and to start a few fruit tree buds to swelling. But don't put away your overcoat, for some of our coldest readings have come late in January and early February.

It has been more than half a dozen years ago when the new federal building idea began to take concrete shape, and four years since it was authorized and financed. But time is not always as important as what time brings — and this afternoon we come to the dedication and open house of this splendid facility.

Speaking of time, Jan. 31 is just around the corner, and more than 5,000 Howard County adults need to make a note of that. They have not yet qualified as voters for 1969. All that is required

(See THE WEEK, Page 8-A, Col. 8)

In Today's HERALD

Collie Wins

More than 500 dogs were entered in the Big Spring Kennel Club's show here Saturday, and a collie was judged the best of the litter. See Page 8-A.

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COOL

Partly cloudy and cool today, tonight and Monday. High today mid-60's. Low tonight mid-30's. High Monday low 70's.

Inaugural Plans Complete For Nation's 37th Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Milhous Nixon has rehearsed his speech, Lyndon Baines Johnson has said his goodbyes and the official inaugural bird-proofer has sprayed his trees. America is set to install its 37th president Monday.

On this day—the once-in-four-years day decreed by the founding fathers—the country sheds its inborn informality for the pomp of inauguration, the proud pageantry of inaugural parade and the elegance of inaugural balls.

BOWS OUT

On this day, the Democrats' Great Society bows out to be replaced by the Republicans' Forward Together; the nation's capital turns from the sporadic tasks of governing to the awesome change of power; from grappling with the world's ills to the merry whirl of ushering in a new crowd.

But even in the heady atmosphere of the day, there will be reminders of the realities of the times: a "counter-inaugural ball and parade" by protesters against the war in Vietnam.

An advance guard of the protesters moved into town Saturday wearing chalky white masks caricaturing Nixon's features, especially his nose.

Leaders of the demonstration said about 2,000 had arrived by midday. They have predicted a turnout of 10,000 for a counter-inaugural parade Sunday and protest demonstration along the actual inaugural parade route Monday.

FESTIVITIES BEGIN

Some of the festivities also began Saturday. Mrs. Richard M. Nixon spent several hours shaking hands with thousands of women at a reception for "distinguished ladies" in the National Art Gallery.

Nixon remained in New York working on his inaugural address Saturday. He flies to Washington Sunday to attend a concert that evening that will launch him into the ceremonial swirl.

While he worked, movers began carrying his personal effects out of his apartment so they will be available in the White House when the new First Family moves in Monday night.

Way Cleared For Peace Talks Start

PARIS (AP) — With an astonishing burst of speed, the four parties to the new Vietnam peace talks reached full agreement Saturday in their first session on all procedural matters.

They cleared the way to begin discussion early this week in the search for a settlement of the war.

The announcement, after a meeting of five hours and 15

minutes, was all the more dramatic against a background of eight harrowing months of conversations that got nowhere and which for the past two months had bogged down in what

seemed a hopelessly snagged quarrel over procedure.

This sudden show of speed could suggest the combined persuasive efforts of the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, on their respective allies. But, a U.S. spokesman warned, there is a long way to go.

However, the U.S. delegation obviously was delighted with the day's work.

"I am happy that we are getting down to the serious business of making peace in Vietnam," said U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, on emerging from the meeting.

The conferees remain sharply divided on whether this is a two-sided or four-sided conference, but the U.S.-Saigon group will consider it two sides to deny recognition to the National Liberation Front. The Hanoi front side, attempting to assert the NLF's independence, will call it four-sided.

TUESDAY

The Hanoi-front camp suggested Tuesday for the first meeting on matters of substance regarding Vietnam. However, W. Averell Harriman, the U.S. chief of delegation for the last eight months, planned to leave for home Sunday, giving way to President-elect Nixon's appointee, Henry Cabot Lodge.

Vance said he would have to confer with Washington before he could definitely agree to a specified date, but he indicated the date would be soon.

U. S. Troop Withdrawal Plans Being Drawn

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Saturday top South Vietnamese and U.S. military leaders are set to draft plans for the withdrawal of some American combat forces from Vietnam this year.

Such a program "can now be implemented," Thieu said, because of improvement in the strength and quality of South

Vietnam's armed forces.

Still to be worked out are the timetable and the number of troops to be withdrawn. There was speculation that a gradual pullback might begin with 20,000 men and that it could reach 100,000 by the end of 1969.

Key American officers confirmed contingency plans for "redeployment and withdraw-

al" are being developed by the staffs of several American brigades and divisions.

Among ordinary soldiers, rumors around that one or more major veteran units may figure in a scaling down of the U.S. force of 532,500 men in the near future.

This is particularly true in units that have been in the country the longest—the 173rd Airborne Brigade, the 1st and 25th infantry divisions and the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

MAIN BUILDUP

All of these units, plus the 3rd Marine Division, arrived in Vietnam as part of the main U.S. buildup in 1965 and early 1966.

Thieu's statement, issued through a spokesman, gave no figures.

the venerable Senate minority leader from Illinois.

Lyndon Johnson, who is stepping down after five years as President, will be at a place of honor on the inaugural platform, a towering structure built on the east portico of the Capitol.

For the highly placed, there are seats within viewing distance of the inaugural platform. Congressmen, judges, department officials—their friends and those they owe favors to—their families are nearby.

The platform, columned to match the Capitol behind it, the thousands of board feet of lumber used to build photographer's stands and benches, are paid for by Congress.

Nixon at first was said to be against an inaugural parade but then gave his permission. The Inaugural Committee quickly whipped up a 2½-hour affair, to wind its way along Pennsylvania Avenue "The Avenue of the Presidents," and to the White House.

A MILLION

Estimates are that one half million to one million people will see the parade in person.

The presidential parade reviewing stand is the product of a design competition among Washington architects. The President, his family and up to 30 guests, will be able to watch the parade in relative warmth from electric heaters placed on the floor. But the roof is higher than the bullet-proof glass in front of the structure and placed there only to protect from the most severe snow and rain.

The inauguration and parade will be covered live by all three TV networks.

Traditionally, the inaugural parade invites the participation of the 50 states. The honor of leading the parade, following the presidential escort, is accorded California and Maryland—as home states of the president and vice president—and to Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, the host city.

The Coast Guard said the plane disappeared from radar screens over the Pacific Ocean about 8½ miles west of the airport.

The plane was bound for Denver, Colo., officials said. It disappeared from radar contact about four minutes after taking off.

There was no immediate confirmation of a crash.

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Israel Warns Against Raids

JERUSALEM (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon warned Saturday that Israel might send troops into Jordan if terrorists continue to launch border raids from Jordanian soil.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, speaking at the same gathering, brushed aside as a waste of time France's proposal for a Big Four conference aimed at settling the Mideast crisis.

"Rather than devoting time and energy in deliberation among themselves, the two great powers should try and bring the parties together in order to further peace among them," Eban said.

Alon was asked at a labor meeting near the Jordan River about the status of Arab guerrilla bases and positions reported in the Gild Mountains, about 15 miles inside Jordan.

"Israel is interested in maintaining the cease-fire agreement and would honor its obligations under it," he replied.

"But if terrorist activities from there increase it cannot be ruled out that we must act to stop the violations, even if it means disregarding the cease-fire lines and the political

agreements that they constitute."

The Gild Mountains have been a thorn in Israel's side since the June war of 1967. The range, stretching from the occupied Syrian Golan Heights southeast almost to Amman, harbor Arab artillery and guerrilla camps, the Israelis claim.

BULLETIN

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

Black Panthers Slain

John Jerome Huggins, left, and Alperntice Carter, right, two members of the Black Panther party, were shot to death Friday as a meeting of 150 Negro students at UCLA was breaking up.

Police Arrest 12 After Militants Shot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The spectre of a violent power struggle among black militants arose Saturday as police arrested 12 persons allegedly planning revenge for the fatal shooting of two Black Panther leaders.

The dozen were arrested at the home of one of the shooting victims in Waits, 20 miles from the University of California at Los Angeles where the two Negroes were shot at the close of a meeting. The meeting concerned a proposed black studies program.

Officers said they seized 14

guns — an M-1 Garand rifle, several shotguns and handguns — a homemade bomb and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

EMBARKING

"They had the guns and ammunition and were embarking somewhere," said Det. Lt. Arthur Logue. He said those arrested were Panthers or friends of the victims apparently planning revenge.

The dozen were arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to commit assault with a deadly weapon and conspiracy to possess illegal weapons. None was charged with the killings.

They were among 17 persons questioned at the home of John Jerome Huggins, 23, an area captain for the Black Panthers. Five of the 17 were released.

Huggins and Alperntice "Bunchy" Carter, 26, deputy minister of defense for the Panthers, were slain Friday, touching off panic in Campbell Hall, where the meeting was held. The hall had been selected as the site for a proposed Afro-American studies center.

MOTIVES

Police gave two possible motives for the slayings: a struggle for the vacant presidency of the Black Students Union and disagreement over who should head the black studies program.

Det. John Slater said three groups — the Panthers, a militant Negro group called U.S. and the BSU — all had candidates for the BSU presidency.

"The killing was the act which brought the arming, which was meant as a reprisal," said Lt. Logue. "And a reprisal brings another reprisal. "Nothing would surprise me."

GIRL QUOTED AS PLEADING FOR LIFE

Gun Dealer 'Broke' Case

AUSTIN (AP) — Officers became even more silent Saturday in the case of Clyde Durbin Jr. after published quotes concerning a statement he made about the deaths by violence of two University of Texas students.

The Dallas Morning News said Durbin, 21, related that the young woman victim "wouldn't die" and kept pleading with him to let her live.

Sheriff T. O. Lang, of Travis County appeared upset that Durbin had been quoted.

CHANGED

Lang, who said at one point that "no motive has been established," changed that to "no comment" Saturday. He also refused to discuss whether any ad-

ditional evidence had been found.

Killed was pretty Miss Keitha Morris of White Deer and John Albert White of Corpus Christi. He was 21, and she 19.

Durbin, who flunked out of the university last year, said he had never known either of the slain students.

The sheriff said Durbin was in a fifth-floor cellblock at the jail, near the Capitol. Lang said several prisoners were in the cell with Durbin, and that only his parents, lawyer and minister could visit him.

Durbin's lawyer, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Frank Maloney, was at his office Saturday working on the case.

It was virtually certain that Maloney would ask to move the case out of Central Texas. He said Friday that Durbin had "been tried and convicted at the gatehouse because of the tremendous publicity given the case."

The next legal step would be for the district attorney's office to take its case before a grand jury. The Travis County grand jury meets again Tuesday. Asst. Dist. Atty. Phil Nelson would not say if he would take the case before the jury then.

Authorities credited an Austin gun dealer and his father with turning their attention toward Durbin, on what one of the father described as a "10,000 to

one shot." They said a man bought a .38 caliber pistol Jan. 4 and returned it Jan. 10—two days after the slayings—saying it did not work properly.

Dan Stahos Jr., 21, a sub center on the Texas Longhorn football team, said the gun buyer was limping and had scratches on his hand when he returned the weapon. Stahos said he gave the man another gun and checked the one he turned in. It worked perfectly, Stahos said.

The man returned the next day, complaining about the second gun, and Stahos refunded his money—about \$40.



Face Is Familiar

An early arrival for inaugural weekend events wore Richard Nixon face mask Saturday.

Texas Republicans Host About 1,000 For Parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' four Republicans in Congress are playing host this weekend to the estimated 1,000 Texans in town for the inauguration of President-elect Nixon and for the before and after partying.

"It's been utter chaos — from getting hotel reservations to arranging hair appointments for people," said an aide to Sen. John Tower.

Tower and Rep. George Bush of Houston, both mentioned last summer among vice presidential possibilities on a Nixon ticket, had far more requests for tickets to inaugural activities than they could fulfill.

They, along with Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas, scheduled receptions for visiting Texans during the weekend.

Only Rep. Bob Price of Pampa refrained from actively entering the party-giving circle. Price supported Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for last year's Republican presidential nomination.

Price's office will not be represented on Texas' official float in Monday's parade.

The float carries out the theme of "Six Flags Over Texas," with six girls representing each of the six periods in Texas history and a seventh starring as the Yellow Rose of Texas.

"We sent him an invitation to appoint a girl to ride on the float but he never answered," an aide to Tower said when asked about the presence of girls from the other Texas GOP congressional offices but none from Price's.

staff. "Since we never heard, we had to go ahead and name someone else."

Price had a different version. "We were ambushed," he said. "We never got any letter. Maybe it got lost but I never heard from the senator's office about any invitation."

Price added: "I guess they knew my girls were prettier and they were afraid to let them on the float."

Riding on the float are to be

Linda Partee of San Antonio, from Collins' office; Mrs. Carol Holden of Dallas and Mary Matthews of Houston, from Bush's office; and Jean Cole of Amarillo, Kay Sealy of Fort Worth, Gloria Martin of Seymour and Rosemary Butler of San Antonio all from Tower's office.

Price said he expected about 10 couples from his West Texas district to be here during the weekend. He and his wife will attend all activities.

Tower and Collins planned formal receptions Sunday evening in a hotel and a House office building near the Capitol.

Bush's party was a drop-in affair at his house — with more than 400 Texans invited.

All four Republicans were braced for Monday's anticipated crush of Texans who would stop by their offices for coffee—and to make last-minute bids for tickets to the inaugural ceremony or the Monday night ball.

Tower, Yarborough Express Kind Words For Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' two senators had kind words for President Johnson on the eve of his leaving the White House, despite past personal and political differences with him.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a Democrat, praised Johnson's domestic achievements as monuments which will be remembered long after the furor of the Vietnam war and the riots are forgotten.

Sen. John Tower, a Republican who succeeded Johnson in the Senate, acclaimed his policies in pursuing the Vietnam war.

"During his Presidency of five years and two months, he has never paused in his drive for legislation for a better America, better schools, better medical care, better civic rights, better roads, better parks, better opportunities in life for all Americans," Yarborough said.

"Never before in our history has so much progressive, beneficial, forward-looking domestic legislation been signed into law in one five-year period," Yarborough said.

"Americans have begun to realize that we can end poverty and want, hunger and malnutrition, disease and ignorance, if we truly make ending them a national goal."

"From violent rejection of these ideas at first, America has now, within a short period of five years, begun to accept them and is regretting today the departure of the man who pushed them so far so fast," the Democrat said.

Yarborough did not mention the much-publicized personal animosity which flared into the open on several occasions between him and Johnson.

Tower noted in his statement on the Senate floor that "I sound like a hypocrite, I must first confess that I have spent all of my adult life opposing Mr. Johnson, politically."

"That does not obviate the fact that I have a high respect for the President and have even developed an affection for him," Tower said.

The Republican said he had opposed many of President Johnson's domestic programs but acknowledged that "the volume of legislation that he was able to bring to being set a record no President will probably ever exceed."

"In many respects," Tower said, "I feel that President Johnson

son has been hounded for the wrong reasons during his tenure in office."

"The United States made mistakes that led us into the war in Southeast Asia, but the President's decision to secure the territorial integrity of South

Vietnam and to arrest Communist expansion in Southeast Asia is eminently correct. The free world can thank Lyndon B. Johnson for his decision to meet Communist aggression and I think history will prove him right," Tower said.

OCAW Inks Pact With Mobil, Pure Companies

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Officials of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union said Saturday that contract agreements by two major companies, Union Pure and Mobil, may mean faster settlements by other major and independent oil companies in the 15-day-old OCAW strike.

OCAW headquarters here said one agreement Friday was between the Pure Oil Co. division of Union Oil of California and Local 4-228 of the OCAW near Beaumont, Tex. The Mobil settlement, also at Beaumont, was not officially agreed upon until early Saturday afternoon, the union said, although tentative agreement was reached Friday night.

The union originally asked for a 72 cents an hour increase but a settlement pattern was established earlier this week at 69.6 cents an hour over a two-year period.

Details were not announced but sources said the two-year Mobil contract called for a 26-cent hourly pay raise the first year. The basic wage before the strike was \$3.80 an hour.

OCAW publicist Jerry Archuleta said it is the union's policy it will accept no lesser offers than the Union-Pure settlement or the Mobil settlement.

"They must be equivalent, but not necessarily identical as long as the value is there for the employees," Archuleta said.

Mobil, ranked fourth in sales among the major oil companies, is the largest so far to reach agreement. Union is among the top ten in sales in the nation. Major companies who have not reached agreement include Standard Oil of New Jersey, California and Ohio, the Texas

The Big Spring Herald
Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Harle-Honke Newspapers, Inc., 716 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 79726.
Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.
Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring \$1.95 monthly and \$22.40 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.40 monthly and \$18.00 per year; beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 per month and \$21.00 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.
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Card of Thanks
Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.
A special thanks to the nurses and Doctor at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital and to the many who sat for us during 46 days.
Aggie Williams

City To Host TML Meeting
Big Spring will host a Region IV meeting of the Texas Municipal League at the Cosden Country Club Jan. 31, according to Mayor Arnold Marshall.
Texas Municipal League president and member of the Amarillo city commission, L. O'Brien Thompson, will be speaker at the dinner meeting.
Officers of the regional organization are Monahans Mayor Pro Tem E. H. Whitt, president; Odessa Assistant City Manager Ernie Crawford, vice president; and Kermit City Manager Pete Gildon, secretary.
Mayor Marshall has sent an invitation to all mayors of the region to attend. Region IV includes the area of the Permian Basin, and extends west to El Paso.

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Shot To Death, Steps From Home
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A west Big Spring man was shot to death early Saturday just 30 feet from his home.
Perfecto Garcia, 41, was dead when he reached a hospital after patrolman A. H. Rogers found him lying with a bullet wound in the chest.
Rogers said that a man had advised him that there was a man lying in the street.
He found Garcia about three feet from the east curb and

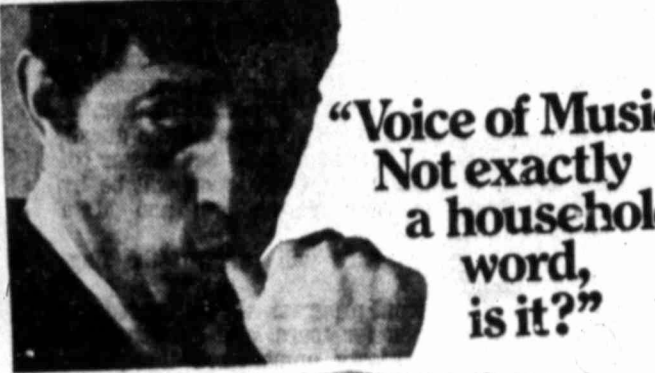
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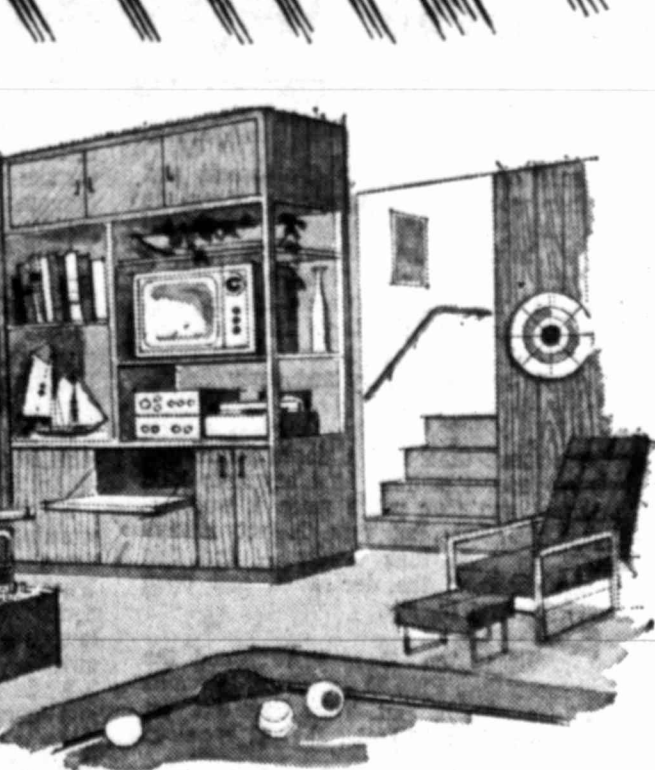
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WITH EVERY 3.00 PURCHASE IN OUR STORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES, JEWELRY, PHARMACY AND LAYAWAYS

POLAROID FILM



TYPE 108 COLOR FILM	\$3 ⁶⁰
TYPE 108 BLACK AND WHITE	\$1 ⁹⁰

FIRE-RETARDANT VAULT BOX



DOUBLE STEEL WALLS
 ASBESTOS LINED
 CYLINDER LOCK
 5 SECURITY ENVELOPES INCLUDED

\$7³³

GIBSON LATEX

WALL PAINT

WIDE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS

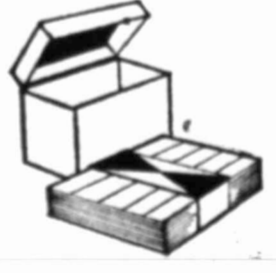
\$2.39 GAL.



METAL FILE BOX

WITH CARDS

3" x 5"	43c
4" x 6"	49c



CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE



NO. PT-104

WITH GLASS SHADE TWO-LIGHT SOCKET

\$1.57

9 1/2 Inch

VINYL BALLS

ASST. COLORS AND DESIGNS

39c

YAHIZE SCORE PADS

49c

FEDTRO

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

WITH MOUNTING BRACKET


\$2⁵⁹

RURAL MAIL BOX

ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION

\$1⁸⁸

REMINGTON SHOTGUNS



MODEL 1100

AUTO. 20-GA. 28" VENTRIB BARREL MODIFIED CHOKE 184.95 VALUE

\$128⁸⁸

MODEL 870 12-GA. PUMP ACTION 28" VENT RIB BARREL MODIFIED CHOKE 129.95 VALUE

\$88⁸⁸

REMINGTON RIFLES



MODEL 760 BDL CUSTOM DELUXE 30-06 RIFLE

\$108.88

MODEL 700 ADL Deluxe 270 Bolt Action

9188


MODEL NO. 552 .22 CAL. AUTOMATIC

38⁸⁸

Winchester 94 30-30 RIFLE LEVER ACTION

61⁴¹

MORY BEAUTY BUNDLE



PERSONAL SIZE IVORY

4 BARS

21c

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON

COTTON SWABS

400 COUNT

83c

CRYSTAL

COTTON BALLS

300 COUNT

25c

Giant Size

Mr. Clean



37c

KING-SIZE DOWNY

FABRIC SOFTENER

Gibson's Low Price



97c

Pomp, Ceremony Tie Up Legislators Most Of Week

AUSTIN (AP) — Ceremonial duties will tie up the legislature most of next week. Some members already are impatient for the new session to crank up and get down to business.

A joint house-senate committee will tabulate the votes and report to the two houses, which will certify that Preston Smith was indeed elected governor and Ben Barnes won his race for lieutenant governor.

The new governor will go before a joint session Wednesday to outline his hopes and plans for the legislature. An aide said Smith would deal mainly in generalities.

The governor's speech also is expected to include an endorsement of the suggestions for improving Texas schools which were made by the Governor's Committee on Public School Education. Smith, however, is considered unlikely to endorse the report in full, especially the recommendation to abolish nearly 1,000 school districts.

Surprise Move Could Speed Sirhan Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A surprise prosecution maneuver may make it possible for a jury to be seated as early as Tuesday in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lynn Compton started the packed courtroom Friday afternoon by announcing the state would relinquish its right to dismiss the 11 tentative jurors.

Grant B. Cooper, the chief defense attorney, then asked that the trial adjourn until Tuesday.

Either side could dismiss Miss Woodworth because the prosecution yielded its peremptory challenges before she was seated.

Among two jurors added during the day was Dora Jacobi, a retired university instructor who once worked in an Army psychiatric center at Ft. Edwards, Mass.

Miss Jacobi, who is Jewish, told the court she could hear the evidence without prejudice.

Mutscher and Barnes are not expected to complete their committee assignments for at least another week. This is one task that must be completed before the legislature can get to work, since no bills can be introduced until committees have been set up to receive them.

Most sources predict the House and Senate committees will be announced early in the session's third week.

Tissue Typing Vital In Heart Swaps

HOUSTON (AP) — Long distance matching of tissue between potential heart transplant donors and recipients may increase the longevity of the recipients, says a member of Dr. Denton A. Cooley's surgical team.

his tissue be typed there and matched by computer with prospective recipients, Hallman said.

There are five ratings for tissue matching, the surgeon said.

"We need time to assess the acceptance of this jury as it is now constituted," he told Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker.

Shirhan, 24, a Jordanian immigrant, is accused of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June 5.

Jury selection had been expected to take three weeks.

Sirhan's three attorneys said they will decide over the weekend whether to yield their peremptory challenges — as the prosecution has done — or continue exercising them against jurors it finds objectionable.

If the defense waives the challenges, it would mean the 11 tentative jurors would be permanently seated.

Previously, potential donors were flown to Houston, where tissue samples were taken from both the donor and potential recipient, he said. The samples then were flown to Los Angeles for comparison.

When the prospective donor in another case was found in California, doctors asked that

the surgeon said 11 of the heart transplant operations performed at St. Luke's were a "C" match, four a "D" match and one was an "F" match, the lowest rating.

"Don't be surprised at what happens Tuesday," Cooper told newsmen. "We just might have a jury."

The 12th seat in the jury box, however, remains vacant.

The prospective juror, Helen Woodworth, a retired legal secretary, told Walker in chambers Friday she must consult her doctor to learn whether a

of Shaw, a retired businessman, Alcock asked that it be postponed until Garrison's office receives "all of the evidence called for in our subpoenas, of the evidence used in the autopsy report and all other evidence secretly held by the federal government."

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (to 100 in The Chess Times)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K 6 ♥A 9 8 2 ♦A J 10 8

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass Pass 1♥ Dbl.

Pass 2♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK 7 5 2 ♥K J 8 3 ♦K 5 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♣ Pass 1NT Dbl.

Pass 2♥ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K Q 8 5 4 3 2 ♥J 5 ♦8 4 ♠J

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

2♣ Pass 4♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK Q 8 2 ♥A 6 ♦A J 7 4 9 5 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♣ Pass 1NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠10 7 5 3 ♥Q 9 7 4 2 ♦A 6 ♠K J

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♥ 1♣

2♥ 2♣ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J 4 3 2 ♥A 9 7 5 3 ♦J 2 ♠Q 6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1♦ Double ?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A 10 7 4 ♥6 5 ♦K Q J 5 ♠A 9 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass

2NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠9 8 2 ♥A J 4 3 ♦J 6 ♠A Q 10 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

3NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for Answers Monday]

Garrison Asks Delay, Claims Case Crippled

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has asked for an indefinite delay of the trial of Clay L. Shaw, 55, charged with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to murder President John F. Kennedy. The trial was scheduled to start Tuesday.

Garrison claims that federal secrecy has crippled his case. Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock filed a motion for postponement Friday with Criminal District Court Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. A hearing was set for Monday.

The motion marked an abrupt reversal by the prosecution. A few weeks ago, Garrison said only his death could stop the trial.

Alcock's statement in announcing the new motion carried a strong hint that the Shaw case might never reach the courtroom.

Alcock's action—opposed by the defense—came shortly after a Washington hearing in which Court of General Sessions Judge Charles Halleck rejected Garrison's subpoena of autopsy photographs and X-rays of Kennedy.

Halleck told New Orleans Asst. Dist. Atty. N. V. Bertel Jr. that he would have to show that the autopsy records are necessary to the case and that "this is something more than a fishing expedition."

Saying he wanted to be sure Garrison was not simply trying to "obtain what surely must be a sensational photograph," Halleck gave Bertel two weeks to produce evidence.

Garrison contends that Kennedy, slain in Dallas in 1963, was the victim of a conspiracy. The Warren Commission report said it found no evidence of a conspiracy. It said Oswald, acting alone and for reasons unknown, killed the President with rifle shots fired from a window as the presidential car passed by.

The conspiracy case contends that Kennedy was fired upon from at least two directions and that the autopsy material would prove it.

In seeking delay of the trial

Wrong Place

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police escorted John E. Walker from the downtown Kansas City Public Library Friday night and charged him with disturbing the peace. Walker, 29, was accused of refusing to stop reading aloud from the Bible in the library's main lobby.



Opera Star With Full Hands Internationally known opera star, Patrice Munsel, on a shopping tour with her pets and hat boxes, after a day in the warm sunshine. Miss Munsel is vacationing at Palm Beach, Fla.

All Parade Seats Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — All tickets for the 38,000 seats along the route of the inaugural parade Monday have been sold, the first such sellout since the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953, it was announced Saturday.

Inaugural Chairman J. Willard Marriott said the inaugural committee had expected to realize \$300,000 from the ticket sales but will now get \$340,000.

NEW CHRYSLER TRADE-INS

- 1-1968 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
- 1-1969 Buick Electra 225
- 2-1967 Buick Electra 225
- 1-1965 Buick Electra 225

All cars are local one owner cars—fully equipped with power and air. All are extra clean.

Authorized Dealer

Dewey Ray CHRYSLER

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Mon-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Also Thurs. Evenings 6:30-8:30 By Appointment Only.

Visual Examinations
Prescriptions Filled
Contact Lenses

1907 Gregg 267-6350

Jan. 31 Deadline For W-2 Forms

Friday, Jan. 31, is the deadline for employers to give employees their 1968 W-2 forms, showing the amount of earnings, income tax withheld and social security information. Ellis Campbell Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas, said today.

"You'll Be Glad You Bought The BEST"

For All Your Garden Needs

- GRASS SHEAR** With Floating Blade. For cutting all types of grass with sharp, slicing action. \$3.40
- GARDEN HOE**. Forged steel, polished blade, sharp cutting edge for easy loosening of soil. \$3.60
- GARDEN TOOLS**. Trowel, cultivator, weeder, fork... chrome-plated and cushion grips. Your Choice 85¢ each
- BOW RAKE**. Forged steel head • 15 tapered teeth • Extra-long rounded bow. \$3.70
- GARDEN SPADE**. Taper-forged blade for extra lightweight and strength. \$4.95

Stanley Hardware

WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS 203 RUNNELS DIAL 267-6221



Putting you first, keeps us first. '69 Impala Custom Coupe. Start with an Impala Custom Coupe. Add our Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, a 300-hp V8, power disc brakes, whitewalls and wheel covers. And it will cost less than a '68 Impala did with comparable equipment. \$101.00* less.

For more car, too. A '69 rides better. Looks better. Protects better with its new "guard rails" in every door. *Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charge.

Value Showdown: \$101.00 less than last year's Impala with comparable equipment.

SALE

Added Today 300 More Items For You

Prices Reduced Again UP TO 70% off

- Alex Coleman Pants, 100 Pair 50% OFF
- Fem Form Pants Up To 50% OFF
- 400 BLOUSES Up To 60% OFF
- DRESSES, One Rack 70% OFF
- 2 RACKS UP TO 50% OFF

Fashion Pants

NO. 22 HIGHLAND CENTER

By SAM I

If the How Library move office building year, as the Commissioner will fall her masterpiece.

This is the 1 old post of painted by ternationally

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56	57	58
59	60	61



INHERITOR OF OLD POST OFFICE TO GET PETER HURD MURAL
Frank Hardesty, postmaster, admires historical painting in lobby

Valuable Painting Remains In Old Post Office Lobby

By SAM BLACKBURN
If the Howard County Free Library moves into the old post office building sometime this year, as the Howard County Commissioners Court hopes, it will fall heir to a valuable art masterpiece.

This is the huge mural in the old post office wall lobby painted by Peter Hurd, internationally renowned artist. The mural was painted in the fading 1930's under the WPA art grants which were part of the "war on depression".

The new Big Spring post office had been built in 1937 and Hurd was commissioned to do a mural for the lobby. The picture he painted shows a pioneer family, with their oxen, their few chickens and other livestock standing in front of a sod house.

When the plan to build a new post office was developed, it was hoped for a time that the mural might be transferred from the place it has occupied for more than 30 years to the lobby of the new building.

Engineers studied the problem and came up with the conclusion that to try and move the painting would destroy it. The mural is painted on the concrete plaster which forms the outer covering of the wall.

The upshot was that the mural still remains in the old building and will continue there regardless of the future use made of the building. It is not believed that any agency which might occupy the building would destroy the masterpiece.

Hurd and two helpers painted the mural piece by piece on specially prepared plaster.

Nat Shick, who was postmaster at the time, recalls that one of the persons portrayed in the painting was a real person.

"Hurd was painting one afternoon," said Shick, "when a little girl walked into the lobby and stopped to watch. He saw her out of the corner of his eye and yelled to me to stop her until he could get down off the scaffolding."

"We persuaded the child to pose for Hurd. He made sketches of her face, hair and hands. Later he painted her into the scene on the mural."

"If I ever knew her name I have forgotten it."

Now that Hurd has become famous in art, many persons have visited the post office to see the mural.

The big picture needs some slight repairs and Hurd promised a number of years ago that he would come to Big

Spring and make them. So far he has not done so.

A Big Springer, who was in Lubbock some weeks ago to attend a showing of Hurd's works at which the artist was present, said she was introduced to him as a resident of Big Spring.

"Big Spring," said the painter, who now lives on a ranch in San Patricio, N.M., "Big Spring. What have they done with my mural in the post office there?"

The Big Springer told him the mural was intact and recited to him the future that seemed in store for the painting.

The library, if it ever moves into the post office building would welcome the mural. Remodeling activities could be carried out to preserve the picture and make it a centerpiece to catch the visitor's eye as soon as he entered the lobby.

Dear Abby

Trouble With In-Laws

DEAR ABBY: My three children and I drove 150 miles for a visit to my hometown recently. (My husband couldn't go. He was working.)

We stayed with my parents, but I contacted my in-laws so we could make plans to see them, too.

I think my in-laws are un-

reasonable. Let me explain: I married a widower with two small children. We now have a third child, also. Since these in-laws cared for the two children of my husband's former marriage until we wed, they figure my husband and I owe them something. Of course, we do. But how much?

They demanded that I drop off the two older children to visit them, and when I left town I could pick them up. They don't care to see me, or my other child.

I flatly refused, saying we would ALL come to see them, but no, they didn't want us. My mother-in-law even refused to talk to me.

I don't know what I have done except to try to give the children a home with a mother and father instead of grandparents. They seem to resent me for this.

Since they didn't want all my children, I refused to let them have the two older ones. Was I wrong?

I invited them to my home anytime to visit the little ones, but they refused. I'd like your views. **BEWILDERED:** If you invited your in-laws to visit the children, you have no reason to feel guilty. Your husband should tell his parents that showing such obvious favoritism to his two older children creates problems that he and his family will have to live with, so to please be more reasonable.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow who will soon marry Paul, a very nice 55-year-old widower. Here is my problem: First let me explain that while dating I never wore the rings I got from my deceased husband because I didn't want to inhibit any man who might have an interest in me.

Paul and I didn't have an "official engagement," and certainly nothing was ever mentioned about a ring, but he "surprised" me with a lovely little diamond, and I do mean "little."

Abby, my first diamond is nearly three times the size of this one. (I had intended resetting it to wear after I married.) Now what shall I do? I hate to hurt Paul, but if I wear a diamond, I'd prefer wearing the larger one. **PERPLEXED:** DEAR PERPLEXED: Reset the larger diamond and wear it on your right hand. But wear Paul's ring on your "engagement" finger.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want To Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Inauguration At-A-Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Schedule of events in connection with Monday's inauguration of Richard M. Nixon:
Sunday, Jan. 19

2-6 p.m.—Governors' Reception. Sheraton Park Hotel. (by invitation)

5-8 p.m.—Reception honoring Vice President-elect and Mrs. Agnew. Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology. (by invitation)

8:30 p.m.—Inaugural Concert. Constitution Hall.

Monday, Jan. 20

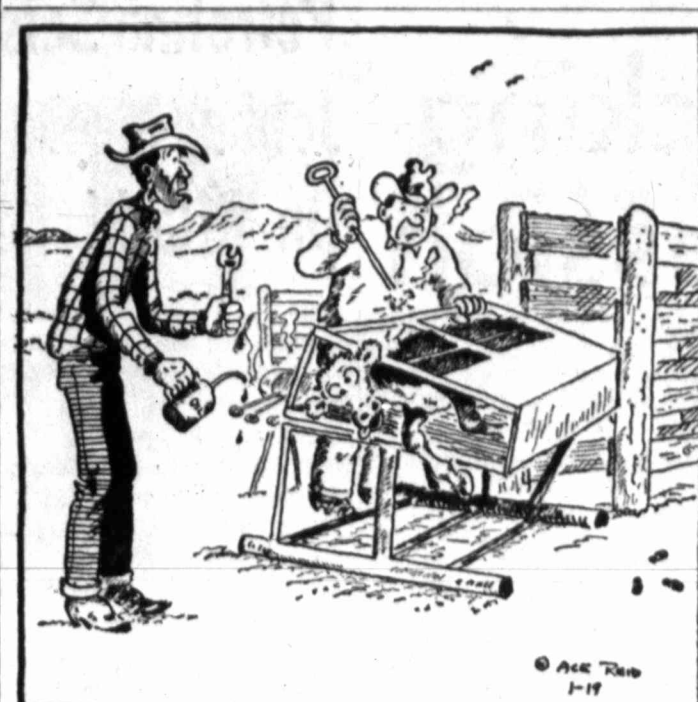
11:30 a.m.—Official Inauguration Ceremony. The Capitol. (by invitation)

12 noon—Oath of Office.

2 p.m.—Inaugural Parade

8 p.m.—Inaugural ball. (by invitation)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 19, 1969 5-A



"It usta be when I went to the brandin' pens all I needed wuz a good rope and a hoss . . . now I need an oil can and a crescent wrench."

Disqualified

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — A last-minute change was made in a panel for a forum on accident prevention.

A youth who was to have given the workers' views on accident prevention on the job had to withdraw. He had slipped at work and plunged his arm into a vat of boiling liquid.

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Mrs. Joy

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An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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211 MAIN

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You Can Save 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 - or Even More
On Hundreds of Selected Items

Gulf State Stores, Inc.
Exclusive Lessee of T.G.&Y.
1 TH 6 P.M. Sunday
Open 9 A.M. TH 9 P.M.
Daily
9 A.M. TH 8 P.M. at
Highland Center

Items Advertised Here Are Subject to Stock Remaining on Hand in Each Store. Not All Stores Have All Items Advertised But Each Store Has Hundreds of Reduced Items For Your Selection . . .

MEN'S AND BOYS'
PERMANENT PRESS

NOW A SPECIAL LOW PRICE

PANTS

VALUES
TO \$7.00

\$4.99

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Women's DRESSES — Many Styles
Reduced 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 and More

Women's BLOUSES
Many Styles
Drastically Reduced . . .

1/3 Or
More

At Family Center Stores ONLY

Various Men's SHIRTS

1/4 To 1/2 OFF

Bargain Table NECKTIES

Your Choice 1/2 OFF

Men's SWEATERS

Reduced 25% Or More

Special Group

Men's & Boy's JACKETS

Reduced 25% Or More

Large Group

Women's SKIRTS

Reduced 1/3 Or More

Many Styles

Women's PANTS

Reduced 1/3 Or More

Special Group

Girl's DRESSES

Reduced 1/3 Or More

Many Styles

Women's DUSTERS & ROBES

Reduced 1/3 Or More

Selected Group

Women's SWEATERS

Reduced 25%

Selected Group

Women's & Girl's SHOES

Reduced 1/4 Or More

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Devalitizes
- 5 Stages of history
- 9 Plugs doggedly
- 14 Musical work
- 15 Soil
- 16 Famous scientist
- 17 Trick
- 18 Opinion
- 19 Lift with effort
- 20 Man's name
- 21 Crushing power
- 23 Wild horses
- 25 Natatorium
- 26 Atmosphere
- 27 Cade animals: 2 words
- 31 Starts
- 34 Bede of fiction
- 35 Cartoon word
- 36 Dignify
- 37 Pastry
- 38 Got up
- 40 Gratuity
- 41 Use mangle
- 43 African fly
- 44 Like a star
- 46 — glance
- 47 Familiar pen name
- 48 Silly antics
- 52 Majestic cat: 2 words
- 56 Number
- 57 Submarine
- 58 Exceptional person
- 59 Prefix with date or bellum

DOWN

- 1 Hindu title
- 2 Noisy
- 3 Bay or grand
- 4 Wind instrument, for short
- 5 Newspaper managers
- 6 Midway attractions
- 7 Expanse
- 8 Wild rush
- 9 Pedagog
- 10 Girl's name
- 11 Spoken
- 12 Donat
- 13 Clairvoyant
- 22 Roman court
- 24 Nail

ACROSS

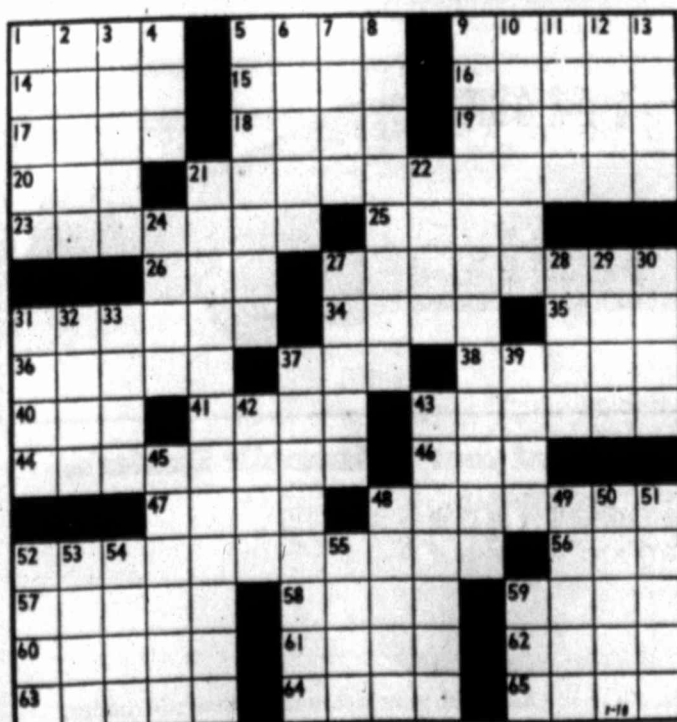
- 27 Thomas —; United States patriot-writer
- 28 Debatable
- 29 Employer
- 30 Graf —; German admiral
- 31 Track business
- 32 Way out
- 33 Stare vacantly
- 37 Food staple
- 39 Hind
- 42 Bar
- 43 Narrowed
- 45 Envoy
- 48 Space rocket
- 49 Ancient Asian district
- 50 Sign up
- 51 Beginnings
- 52 "No ifs, ands or —"
- 53 River of Spain
- 54 Black numbers in roulette
- 55 Point of time: abbr.
- 59 Likely

Puzzle of

Friday,

January 17,

Solved



Officers Checking On Old 'Confession'

By SAM BLACKBURN
A story later discredited, told by a prisoner in a California jail about 10 years ago, of how he had killed a man in Howard County and left his body by the railroad tracks west of town, was recalled as sheriff's deputies checked into the finding of a weathered skeleton in that area last Wednesday.

Records of the confession, which were relayed to Howard County from California, have become misplaced and details are confused.
It is even thought by some officers who worked on the matter that the prisoner in California may have told the officers that he was informed of the alleged Howard County slaying by another prisoner.

Fern Cox, who was then chief deputy sheriff; Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney at that time; and A. G. Mitchell, deputy sheriff, recall that the confession sent them west of town, along the railroad tracks on what turned out to be a futile search.
West said that he seems to remember that the Californians sent a taped copy of the confession back here. The other officers cannot remember whether this was the case or not.

However, the discovery of the weathered bones, of what appears to have been a middle-aged or older man, just 42 feet from the railroad right of way, caused officers to wonder if the confession might not have been true.

As the officers recall the incident, the statement told of how the prisoner in California said he and another man had had a fight as they rode a freight train and he had killed the second man. He either threw the body off the train or dragged the body away from the tracks.
He said the incident was west of town, south of the railroad tracks and a short distance from where the tracks crossed an overpass. He said the event occurred near this viaduct.
The skeleton found last week was about a mile east of the first overpass on IS 20 and deep in a rugged and almost inaccessible pasture.
Officers said they walked out

a considerable area seeking the reported body at the time of the confession, but did not work as far away from the viaduct as where the skeleton was discovered by a telephone company lineman.
When the search failed to produce any evidence to support the confession, the matter was pigeon-holed. The county officers had several earlier experiences with prisoners who made

Cotton Meet In Lamesa

LAMESA — A meeting on quality cotton production is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday in Forrest Park Community Center. Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County agricultural agent, is in charge of arrangements. All persons interested in the matter of quality cotton are cordially invited to hear the talks scheduled for the meeting.

Registration will be at 1 p.m. with the program beginning at 1:30 p.m.
Colgan will open the session with a report on the 1969 cotton demonstrations planned in the county.

Dr. Robert Berry, area plant pathologist, A&M University, will discuss control of cotton diseases with chemicals. Included will be discussions on nematode and wilt.

Fiber development within the cotton plant will be reviewed by Dr. Robert Metzger, area agronomist, A&M University.

Jim Valentine, area soil chemist, A&M, will discuss methods of fertilizing cotton for maximum profits.

Elmer Hudspeth, with the Agriculture Research Service, South Plains Research and Extension Center, will speak on control of weeds in cotton.

All cotton farmers in the area are urged to attend the conference.

Petrofina Sets Jobber Meet On 'Pflash'

One of a series of jobber meetings has been scheduled in Big Spring by American Petrofina Company of Texas. Approximately 100 persons from West Texas and New Mexico are scheduled to gather at the Cosden Country Club Jan. 28. The meeting is to start at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a reception and dinner.

The session principally will be devoted to discussion of Fina's 1969 advertising and sales promotion, with new emphasis being put on the company's "Pflash!" campaign, which was inaugurated in 1966. Says the Fina Company:

"The 'Pflash!' advertising campaign spoofs other industry claims with its 'miracle additive.' Pflash! is Fina's imaginative anti-noise additive that takes the frustration out of the road and puts the pun back in driving."

R. L. Galland, Dallas, American Petrofina Company of Texas president, will head the group of officials here. T. E. Cook, vice president for marketing also will attend, as will representatives of Geer, Duhose Advertising Agency, who will present the new Pflash! program.

Similar sales and promotion sessions are scheduled by the company at Dallas and Kansas City.

HemisFair Lost More Than \$5.3 Million

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — HemisFair, the San Antonio world's fair which ended its six-month run Oct. 6, went a little more than \$5.3 million into the red as far as underwriters were concerned.

Other losses ran close to \$2 million.
Figures from a final audit were made public Friday as directors of San Antonio Fair, Inc., and Fair Syndicate, Inc., transacted their final business. They directed Marshall Steves, as president, to dissolve the two corporations.

The auditors report showed HemisFair revenues came to \$5,276,918 less than expected and losses to the expositions

underwriters reached a Jan. 16 closeout total of \$5,316,710.
Revenues added up to \$18,137,981 and the fair spent \$2,194,691 more than the \$23,376,000 budgeted for expenditures.

There were 6.3 million paid admissions, compared to an expected total of 7.3 million.
Advance ticket sales were just over half the \$3.6 million anticipated. Gate admissions were a half-million short of the \$6.4 million expected and exhibit sales and concessions brought in a whopping \$2.2 million less than the \$3.7 million expected.

In addition to the loss to the underwriters, there was almost \$2 million in other losses which

were settled by compromises, free tickets in lieu of cash, and contributions by persons owed money to bring the total loss to \$7,397,286, the report said.
The report says San Antonio Fair, Inc., has conveyed to the City of San Antonio all of its personal property in satisfaction of amounts due the city, city public service board, and city water board. The fair values those assets at \$5,948,666, but the city values them at only \$438,539.

"Management of the fair is of the opinion that the city did not follow the method of appraisal set forth in the contract of Sept. 25, 1968, relating to the transfer of the assets and that \$589,489.66 represents the value at which the assets should be transferred, the report notes.
"The attorney for the fair is of the opinion that regardless of the valuation finally accepted, the liability is discharged.

Second Half Of YMCA Member Drive To Begin

The first report of the YMCA membership drive revealed \$2,905 toward a goal of \$10,000 in the sustaining membership division has been obtained, according to Curtis Mullins, Y general secretary.

Three of the 29 workers in the division have made their assigned contacts, he said. K. H. McGibbon is chairman of the sustaining membership division.
The participating membership campaign with a goal of \$12,500 will be launched Monday with a 5:15 p.m. rally at the YMCA. Theme of the campaign this year will be space exploration. Mike Hull, will be Space

Director and responsible for over-all co-ordination of the project.
The divisions of the campaign will be called Apollo 9, 10, 11 and 12. Each Apollo project will be manned by a spaceship commander and will have four captains with four-member crews.

Apollo commanders are Leon Miller, James Balios, Mrs. Floyd Mays and Phil Roberts. Mrs. Mays will head an all-woman team.

The participating membership campaign will last until Jan. 31. Its first progress report will be at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Teddy's Home Gets A Patrol

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Police established a patrol around the home of Sen. Edward T. (Teddy) Kennedy, D-Mass., after being informed of a threat on his life, authorities reported Saturday.

A spokesman for the Fairfax County, Va., police said "there's a patrol car cruising the general area" when asked whether special precautions were being taken to guard the senator, sole survivor of the three Kennedy brothers.

The police said they were informed Friday by the Senator's office of a threat on his life.

YOUR MONEY

By CHARLES E. BEIL

The relative merits of renting or buying a home are a source of frequent debate. Some circumstances



favor renting, as in the case of someone whose job causes him to relocate frequently. Here quick mobility is important.
If only two people are involved, especially when both work, some prefer to rent an apartment because of the freedom from maintenance cares. The modern trend toward cooperative units answers the same need while allowing the owner to build up a degree of ownership.

For the vast majority of people, however, owning a home has all the better of it, both from a financial and a personal point of view. Nothing quite matches the pride and joy of owning your own home, the sense of privacy and of "putting down roots." Financially, your monthly payment is not "going out the window," as the saying goes, but building up your equity in your home... a solid form of savings.
We'll be glad to discuss your home plans with you. We are specialists in home financing, and can offer expert help in many phases of buying or building. Stop in any time!

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Men In Service

2nd Lt. Gail F. Tatum, whose wife, Phoebe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, 1739 Purdue, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. A pilot, he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Webb AFB.

Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas L. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bailey, Route 1, Big Spring, is serving with the First Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam. His unit is engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools.

Capt. Richard D. Ebling, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Ebling, 2805 Cactus Drive, completed a basic Medical Service Corps officer course Dec. 13 at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston. During the eight-week course, he received training and orientation in a variety of military subjects, including military law, unit administration and



S. SGT. RAYE CONAWAY
St., Big Spring.

management, supply principles and procedures, and military preventive medicine. Capt. Ebling received his O.D. degree in 1968 from the University of...
T. Sgt. Leodis Dekle, whose wife, Patsy, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary McIntyre, 800 Ohio St., is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. A fuels supervisor, he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 4780th Supply Squadron at Perrin AFB.
Army Spec. 5 Jose H. Hernandez, 24, son of Mrs. Isabel Moreno, 110 NE 10th St., Big Spring, was assigned Dec. 24 to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam as a finance clerk. His wife, Betty, lives at 200 NE 7th St.
T. Sgt. Jimmie M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson of Rt. 3, Colorado City, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Norton AFB, Calif.
Sgt. Anderson, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an aircraft loadmaster at Dover AFB, Del., with the Military Airlift Command. His wife is the former Mitsuko N. Nakamura of Japan.
S. Sgt. Gary D. McGrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGrew, 103 N. 23rd St., Lamesa, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. A helicopter flight engineer, he is a member of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service in support of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to Laredo AFB.
The sergeant is a 1959 graduate of Dawson High School, Welch. His wife, Jo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Gunn, Welch.
Capt. James L. Weaver was a member of a four-man U.S. Air Force team that heavily damaged an enemy supply facility in the southernmost part of the Mekong Delta recently. The F-100 Super Sabre pilot and his fellow airmen's bombs ripped through the wide-spread complex to destroy eight 60-foot junks, seven sampans and four fortifications. They also damaged five junks and five fortifications, triggered four explosions and ignited two petroleum fires.
The captain flies from Bien Hoa Air Base. He is a member of the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing. Capt. Weaver's wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Curry, 406 Bell

Willard L. Wise, 707 Ayford St., Big Spring.

WESTBROOK (SC) — S. Sgt. Raye A. Conaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conaway, Westbrook, has been assigned to one year of duty in Vietnam. Sgt. Conaway left Tuesday from Big Spring for Fort Lewis, Wash., where he will go to Vietnam.
He entered the Army in May, 1964, and was stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, for three years before re-enlisting. He spent one year at Fort Hood where he received orders for Vietnam. He was assigned to the 540th Engineering Group as a field communication crewman while in Germany, and was promoted to radio team chief in 1966.
Before leaving Westbrook, he and his wife, Jacqueline, spent his leave with his parents and his two sisters, Mrs. Stewart Dickson and family of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blakeney and family of Abilene.
Conaway is a 1963 graduate of Westbrook High School. His wife will stay in Cartersville, Ga., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, while he is in Vietnam.

Musician 2nd C. Herman G. Hodges, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hodges, 1006 E. 12th St., Big Spring, is a member of the United States Naval Academy Band which will play the tunes to which midshipmen will march in the Presidential Inaugural Parade Monday in Washington, D.C.

Cecil M. Hatch, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatch, 705 N. 19th, Lamesa, was promoted to Army sergeant Dec. 23 near Pleiku, Vietnam, while serving with the 4th Infantry Division. He is a member of Company A of the division's 4th Supply and Transport Battalion. He entered the Army in January, 1968, and arrived in Vietnam in June, 1968. He graduated in 1963 from Lamesa High School. His wife, Martha, lives at 117 Hillside Drive, Lamesa.

Glen A. Wren, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wren, Route 1, Stanton, was promoted to Army spec. 5 Dec. 14 at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, where he is serving with the 214th Army Band, as a musician. His wife, Mona, lives at 5324 Sharon, Anchorage, Alaska.
Sgt. Randall O. Cline, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. An aircraft mechanic, he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned at Webb AFB. His wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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SUNDAY MENU

Fresh Pork Ham with Scalloped Apples	79c
U.S.D.A. Choice Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus	\$1.49
Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce	69c
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	79c
Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken	62c
Chicken Fried Steak with Brown or Cream Gravy	69c
Candied Yams	15c
Buttered Asparagus Spears	25c
Hot Buttered Corn On The Cob	25c
Blue Lake Green Beans	29c
Macaroni and Cheese	29c
Baked Idaho Potato with Butter or Sour Cream	29c
Cranberry Crunch Jello	22c
Furr's Fruit Salad	25c
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45c
Cauliflower Salad	29c
Carrot and Raisin Salad	15c
Tossed Green Salad with Choice of Dressing	25c
Fresh Coconut Cake	29c
Chocolate Clifton Pie with Whipped Cream Topping	25c
Butter Chess Pie	25c
Pumpkin Pie	25c
Lemon Meringue Pie	25c
Raisin Pie	25c

MONDAY FEATURES

Turkey Drumstick with Homemade Noodles	59c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes, and Seafood Sauce	89c
Okra and Tomatoes	18c
Buttered Cauliflower	22c
Cooked Apricots	25c
Health Slaw	15c
Hot Apple Pie with Cheese Slice	25c
Pecan Pie	25c

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HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

REGISTRATION

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1969
 DAY REGISTRATION 8 A.M. 'TIL 4 P.M.
 NIGHT REGISTRATION 6 P.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

REGISTRATION IN COLLEGE LIBRARY
 New Students Should Clear Admission Prior To Registration

COURSES AND SCHEDULES — CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1969 ACADEMIC PROGRAM

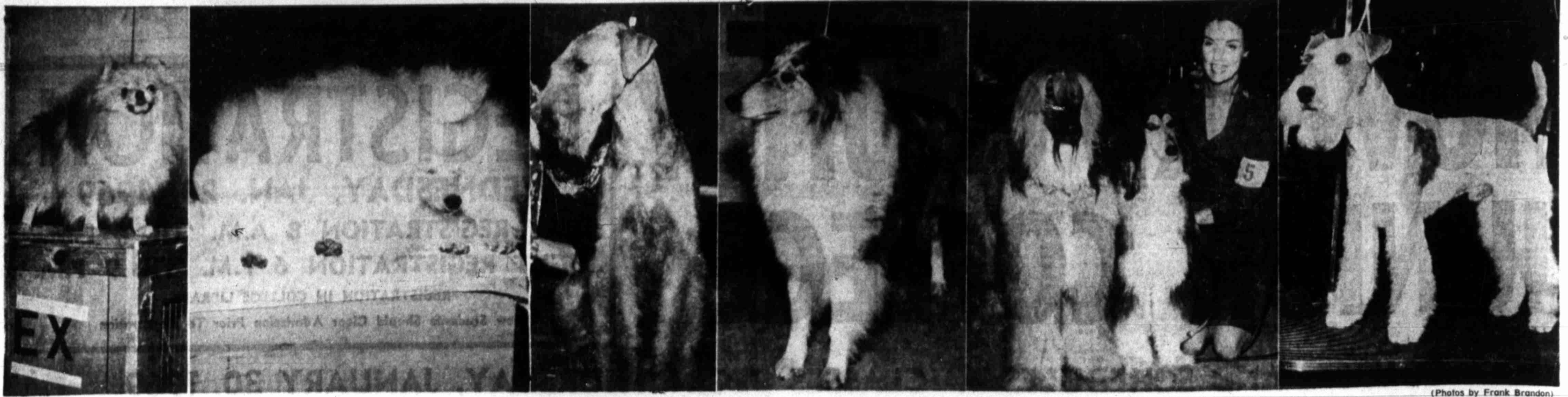
Course No.	Course Description	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Course No.	Course Description	
8:00-8:50		8:45-10:25		11:20-12:10	
Biol. 402-1	General Biology (See Lab.)	Math. 303-2	College Algebra	Hist. 302-1	European History
B.A. 204-1	Intermediate Typewriting	Music 302-1	Fundamentals of Music	Journ. 321-1	Intro. to Journalism
Chem. 402-1	General Chemistry (See Lab.)	Music 321-1	Sophomore Theory (Lab. 9:25, T, Th.)	Math. 301-1	Trigonometry
Engr. 302-1	Freshman Composition	P.T. 102-1, 122-1	Phys. Trng. (Women, Athletes)	Music 306-1	Freshman Theory (Lab. 3 T, Th.)
French 312-1	Intermediate French	Psy. 320-1	Introduction to Psychology	Phys. 323-1	Dynamic Mechanics
Govt. 321-1	American Government	Spanish 402-1	Beginning Span. (See Lab.)	P.T. 102-2, 122-2	Phys. Trng. (Men)
Hist. 321-1	U.S. History	Speech 305-1	Bus. & Prof. Speaking	1:00-1:50	
Math. 307-1	Funds. of Math. Analysis	ACTIVITY PERIOD—CLUB MEETINGS AND ASSEMBLIES		B.A. 317-1	Industrial Behavioral Science
Math. 303-1	College Algebra	10:25-12:05		Engr. 302-6	Freshman Composition
H.E. 207-1	First Aid	(Includes laboratories 11:15-12:05)		Engr. 323-1	English Literature
P.T. 102-15, 122-15	Phys. Trng. (Tennis, Co-ed)	Agric. 314-1	Farm Shop	Geol. 401-1	Physical Geology (See Lab.)
Psy. 321-1	Psychology of Adjustment	B.A. 302-1	Accounting Principles	Hist. 321-6	U.S. History
8:55-9:45		B.A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand	Math. 320-1	Calculus
Agric. 304-1	Intro. to Dairy Science	B.A. 322-1	Advanced Shorthand	P.T. 102-3, 122-3	Physical Training (Men)
B.A. 325-1	Business Law	French 402-1	Beginning French (Lab. in Lang. Lab, 11:15)	2:00-2:50	
B.A. 220-1	Advanced Typewriting	10:25-11:15		Biol. 402-2	General Biology (See Lab.)
B.A. 315-1	Prins. of Modern Business	Biol. 321-1	Human Ant. & Physiol. (See Lab.)	Engr. 302-7	Freshman Composition
Chem. 421-1	Organic Chemistry (See Lab.)	Drama 327-1	Acting	Music 107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus
Eco. 321-1	Economic Principles	Engr. 301-1	Freshman Composition	P.T. 102-13, 122-13	Phys. Trng. (Tennis, Co-ed)
Engr. 302-2	Freshman Composition	Engr. 302-4	Freshman Composition	P.T. 102-4, 122-4	Phys. Trng. (Men)
Engr. 302-3	Freshman Composition	Engr. 302-5	Freshman Composition	Psy. 101-1	Freshman Orient. (Fri. Only)
Engr. 326-1	Literature of Western World	Govt. 321-3	American Government	Sociol. 322-1	Current Social Problems
French 114-1	Prac. in Conversational French	Hist. 321-4	U.S. History	H.E. 315-2	Personal & Community Health
Govt. 321-2	American Government	Hist. 321-5	U.S. History	2:00-2:50	
Hist. 321-2	U.S. History	10:50-12:10		Music 117-1, 123-1	Campus Band (M through Th.)
Hist. 321-3	U.S. History	Agric. 301-1	Animal Husbandry (See Lab.)	P.T. 102-5, 122-5	Phys. Trng. (Women)
Journ. 322-1	News Writing (Lab. TBA)	Biol. 402-3	General Biology (See Lab.)	3:00-3:50	
		B.A. 204-2	Intermediate Typewriting	3:00-3:50	
		B.A. 302-3	Accounting Principles	3:00-3:50	
		B.A. 312-1	Secretarial Practice	3:00-3:50	
		B.A. 365-1	Personnel Management	3:00-3:50	

Course No.	Course Description	Tuesday And Thursday	Course No.	Course Description	
8:00-9:20		8:00-9:20		1:00-2:20	
Bible 302-1	Survey of New Testament	Engr. 300-1	Basic English	Engr. 302-10	Freshman Composition
Biol. 424-1	Vertebrate Zool. (See Lab.)	Biol. 325-1	Parasitology (Lab. TBA)	Engr. 325-1	Literature of Western World
B.A. 302-2	Accounting Principles	Biol. 308-1	Bacteriology (See Lab.)	Engr. 326-3	Literature of Western World
B.A. 310-1	Business Writing	Geol. 402-2	Historical Geol. (See Lab.)	Govt. 321-5	American Government
Chem. 402-2	General Chemistry (See Lab.)	Hist. 325-1	English History	Hist. 302-2	European History
Eco. 321-2	Economic Principles	Hist. 321-9	U.S. History	Hist. 321-10	U.S. History
Engr. 302-8	Freshman Composition	Hist. 323-1	Texas History	Math. 301-2	Trigonometry
Geol. 402-1	Historical Geol. (See Lab.)	Journ. 321-2	Intro. to Journalism	Math. 321-1	Calculus
Govt. 321-4	American Government	Math. 303E-1	College Algebra	Math. 322-1	Calculus
Hist. 321-7	U.S. History	Math. 307-2	Funds. of Math. Analysis	P.E. 120-1	Phys. Trng. (Water Safety, Co-ed)
Hist. 321-8	U.S. History	Music 304-1	Music Literature (Lab 1, T, Th.)	P.T. 102-8, 122-8	Phys. Trng. (Men)
Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	Physics 402-1	General Physics (See Lab.)	Psy. 326-1	Human Growth & Development
P.T. 102-6, 122-6	Physical Trng. (Women)	Physics 421-1	Engineering Physics (See Lab.)	1:00-2:20	
Psy. 321-2	Psychology of Adjustment	P.T. 102-7, 122-7	Phys. Trng. (Bowling, Co-ed)	B.A. 381-1	Salesmanship
Spanish 312-1	Intermediate Spanish	P.T. 102-14, 122-14	Phys. Trng. (Tennis, Co-ed)	Engr. 326-4	Literature of Western World
Speech 301-1	Fundamentals of Speech	Span. 402-2	Beginning Spanish (See Lab.)	Journ. 302-1	Freshman Composition
9:25-10:45		Speech 328-1	Speech for Classroom Teacher	P.T. 102-9, 122-9	Photo-Journalism (See Lab.)
Agric. 310-1	Prins. of Horticulture (See Lab.)	10:50-12:10		P.E. 315-1	Phys. Trng. (Women, Athls.)
B.A. 220-2	Advanced Typewriting	Agric. 301-1	Animal Husbandry (See Lab.)	P.T. 102-12, 122-2	Phys. Trng. (Handball, Men)
B.A. 325-2	Business Law	Biol. 402-3	General Biology (See Lab.)	P.T. 102-10, 122-10	Phys. Trng. (Bowling, Co-ed)
B.A. 313-1	Office Practice	B.A. 204-2	Intermediate Typewriting	2:00-4:00	
B.A. 311-1	Principles of Marketing	B.A. 302-3	Accounting Principles	2:00-4:00	
Engr. 302-9	Freshman Composition	B.A. 312-1	Secretarial Practice	2:00-4:00	
Engr. 301-2	Freshman Composition	B.A. 365-1	Personnel Management	2:00-4:00	
Engr. 326-2	Literature of Western World			Spanish 114-1	Prac. in Conversational Span. (Thurs. only)

Course No.	Course Description	NIGHT SCHEDULE	Course No.	Course Description	
Monday, Wednesday		Monday, Wednesday		Monday, Wednesday	
6:00-8:20		7:00-9:50		6:00-7:25	
B.A. 306-2	Intermediate Shorthand	Soc. 322-2	Current Social Problems	Engr. 302-14	Freshman Composition
B.A. 305-1	Beginning Shorthand	7:00-9:50		Math. 307-3	Funds. of Math. Analysis
7:00-8:20		Biol. 402-4	General Biology	Math. 301-3	Trigonometry
B.A. 310-2	Business Writing	Geol. 402-3	Historical Geology	Math. 320-2	Calculus
Eco. 320-1	Economic Principles	German 402-1	Beginning German	Psy. 321-3	Psychology of Adjustment
Engr. 326-5	Literature of Western World	7:00-10:20		8:30-9:50	
Engr. 328-1	Creative Writing	Phys. 402-2	General Physics	B.A. 365-2	Personnel Management
Hist. 321-11	U.S. History	Wednesday Only		B.A. 381-2	Salesmanship
Math. 325-1	Differential Equations	7:00-9:50		Engr. 301-3	Freshman Composition
Soc. 320-1	Introduction to Sociology	Bible 321-1	Life & Letters of Paul	Hist. 321-12	U.S. History
Speech 303-1	Radio Speech & Production	Tuesday, Thursday		Math. 321-2	Calculus
8:30-9:50		6:30-8:20		Math. 303E-2	College Algebra
B.A. 203-1	Beginning Typewriting	B.A. 302-4	Accounting Principles	Psy. 320-2	Introduction to Psychology
B.A. 204-3	Intermediate Typewriting	7:00-9:50		7:00-9:50	
B.A. 308-1	Introduction to Finance	Tuesday, Thursday		Chem. 402-3	General Chemistry
Engr. 302-13	Freshman Composition	B.A. 325-3	Business Law	Spanish 402-3	Beginning Spanish
Govt. 321-6	American Government	7:00-9:50		Tuesday Only	
		7:00-9:50		7:00-9:50	
		7:00-9:50		Bible 301-1	Survey of Old Testament

Time	Course No.	Course Description	Time	Course No.	Course Description
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY			MONDAY, WEDNESDAY		
8:00-8:55	BA 0396-1	Mid. Management Sem.	6:00-7:25	PA 300-2	Intro. Law Enforce.
8:00-8:55	Math 0311-1	Basic Comp. Math I	6:00-7:25	Math 0311-3	Basic Comp. Math I
8:00-9:45	EDP 300-1	Intro. to Data Proc.	6:00-7:55	EDP 300-2	Intro. Data Proc.
8:55-9:45	PA 310-1	Patrol Operations	6:00-7:55	CP 301-1	Flight Theory
9:00-9:55	Math 0312-1	Computer Math II	7:00-10:00	DT 311-2	Descriptive Geometry
10:25-12:05	PA 300-1	Intro. Law Enforce.	7:00-10:00	ET 301-1	D.C. Electricity
10:25-12:05	MS 306/307-1	Machine Shop	7:30-8:55	PA 301-2	Police Admin. I
11:25-12:15	BA 0302-1	Accounting Prin. II	8:00-9:55	EDP 303-2	Intro. Comp. Prog.
10:25-12:05	EDP 303-1	Intro. Comp. Prog.	TUESDAY, THURSDAY		
1:00-1:55	Math 0311-2	Basic Comp. Math I	6:00-7:25	PA 303-2	Juvenile Control
1:00-2:00	BA 0302-1	Accounting Lab	6:00-7:25	BA 0396-2	Mid. Management Sem.
1:00-2:40	EDP 304-1	Symbolic Programming	6:00-7:55	CP 302-1	Aerophysics
2:00-2:55	BA 0327-1	Business Statistics	7:00-10:00	Weld 313/314-2	Welding
2:45-4:45	EDP 605-1	Autocoder Programming	7:00-10:00	IE 331/332-1	Auto Mechanics
Arrgn'd.	CP 300-1	Flight Basic	7:00-10:00	ET 305-1	Electronics I
1:00-4:00	DT 326-1	Pipe Drafting	7:30-8:55	PA 310-2	Patrol Operations
			8:00-9:55	EDP 301-2	Basic Prin. Data Proc.

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 E. BRIL
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(Photos by Frank Brandon)

Dogs Came, Over 500 Strong, From 12 States To Compete In Big Spring Show

Dogs of all shapes and sizes were paraded before the judges here Saturday at the Big Spring Kennel Club Dog Show. The dogs shown above are (from left), Jeribath's Darlin' Doodle Bug, a pomeranian exhibited by Darrel Baker of Houston; Roger,

The Sailor, a miniature poodle exhibited by Gene Blake of Houston; Haywire Moonstone Maidley, an airedale exhibited by Mrs. Roland Bartlett of Irving; Seigga's Ebony Azure, the best of show winner and a rough collie exhibited by Bob Quisen-

berry of Amarillo; Sol and Dominique, two Afghan hounds shown with their owner, Mrs. Marcia Stoll of San Antonio; and Lill Jay's Druid Charmer, a wire fox terrier shown by A. J. Jones of Shreveport.

Eddie Merket Shows Champ Steer At Mitchell Show

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Eddie Merket, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merket, Loraine, had the champion steer of the Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Stock Show here Saturday. His entry was also judged the best bred steer in Mitchell County. He is a Loraine 4-H Club member.

Randy Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyle, Colorado City, had the grand champion sheep Saturday morning with his Hampshire lamb. He is a member of the Colorado City FFA.

Friday, Steve Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Henderson, showed his Duroc gilt to grand champion honors in the swine show. He is a member of the Colorado City FFA.

In the beef cattle competition, Kenny Hammond, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammond, Colorado City, had the reserve champion. A member of the Colorado City 4-H, he won the showmanship award and the award for the best Hereford.

Other results:

Heifers: 1. Charles Light shown by C. A. Daugherty, Colorado City FFA; 2. Eddie Merket, 3 and 4. Robert Finley, Loraine FFA.

Light weight: 1. Kenny Hammond; 2. Stanley Hackfeld, Loraine 4-H; 3. Larry McClure, Colorado City 4-H; 4. Kenny Hammond; 5. Mike McClure, Colorado City 4-H.

Mediumweight: 1. Eddie Merket; 2. Becky Merket, Loraine 4-H (also judged best Angus in show); 3. Kenny McClure, Colorado City 4-H; 4. Jeff Merket, Loraine 4-H; 5. Eddie Merket, Loraine 4-H; 6. Kenny Hammond; 7. Charlie Smith, Colorado City 4-H; Stanley Hackfeld.

In the sheep judging, David Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brownfield, Colorado City, had the reserve champion. He is a member of the Colorado City FFA.

Tommy Stevens, Colorado City FFA, had the best sheep bred in the county, with a lamb bred by Martin Parks, Silver. He also won the showmanship award and had the best pen of three, cross bred. David Brownfield had the best fine wool pen, and Renee Beighs, Loraine 4-H, had the best Hampshire pen.

Other results:

Cross bred: 1 and 2. Tommy Stevens; 3. Larry McClure; 4. Linda Hoyle, Colorado City FFA; 5. Tommy Stevens.

Bell Hosts Sales Meeting

Henry Bell, of Bell Transfer & Storage Co., was host for an area sales meeting of all agents of Aero Mayflower Transit Co. in West Texas Saturday at the Cowden Country Club. In addition to the personnel from the West Texas agencies the meeting was attended by W. N. McKinney, Dallas, president of American Transfer & Storage Co.; Lee Allison, Dallas; and Forest Felling, Indianapolis, Ind., Aero Mayflower district manager.

The agents discussed how to increase service capacity during the busy summer rush, as well as ways to inform the public of the demands made on the industry and promote a better understanding of shipper and carrier responsibilities.

A new sales kit was introduced by Felling and Allison. The new material is designed to give the customer more and better information on what to expect on moving day.

George J. Zachariah, purchasing agent for Codens, was scheduled to address the agents, however, was unable to attend due to a family illness.

Bell told the group that he has added two new vans and a tractor-van combination to his fleet, in preparation to serve about 8,000 people who will move this year in the Big Spring area.

Collie Picked Best In Saturday Show

A blue merle rough collie won the Best of Show honors at the Big Spring Kennel Club Dog Show here Saturday at Skateland Roller Rink, while a miniature Schnauzer was high scoring dog.

The collie, Seigga's Ebony Azure, was exhibited by Bob Quisenberry of Amarillo, Mr. Mac, the high scorer, was exhibited by Mrs. Sid Lazarus, of Tulsa, Okla.

All dogs were first judged in breed and then in group competition. The winner of each group was judged for the best of show award.

After the show, judges and show officials spent several hours compiling an official list of all the winners in the different fields of competition.

Judging the show were George E. Ehmg, New Orleans, La.; Edwin L. Pickharst, Washington, Conn.; Robert P. Pitts, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Robert M. Stoddard, Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Helen W. Walsh, Glindora, Calif.; and Hollis Wilson, Amherst, Wisc.

A total of 545 dogs, representing 70 breeds and varieties were entered for competition. They were brought here for the show from 12 states by 435 exhibitors.

Some of the dogs were competing for credit toward a championship in the obedience field. Such accreditation can only be offered by competition in an AKC show.

Judging started at 9 a.m. and continued at a fast and furious pace until 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Most of the rink floor was taken up by the dog owners exhibiting their animals. There were three exhibit areas, and judging was continuous.

Owners, according to one exhibitor, spend as much as six hours grooming their dogs before going into the competition ring. Many owners entered several dogs and had professional trainers with them to groom and handle them.

There was no limit to the number of dogs one owner could enter.

Group winners were selected in sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy and non-sporting groups.

Sporting group winner was Gypsy Lane's Sneaky Pete, a pointer, owned by John J. Nolan, Gainesville, Fla. Hound group honors went to Champion Liebasi's Prince O'Lutolf, a borzoi, shown by I. V. Walton, Houston. Best of show was selected from the working group which went to Seigga's Ebony Azure. A wirehaired fox terrier, Champion Baros Ringleader, and owned by Marie DeShane, Tulsa, won high honors in the terrier group. First place in the toy group went to Champion Jebbi's Yogi Bear, aaffenpinschers owned by Mrs. Louisa Kaufmann, Westwood, N.J. The non-sporting group title was won by Champion Beaujeu On The Beam, a miniature poodle owned by Mrs. Robert F. Tranchin, Dallas.

Police Check NS Shooting

Willie Roy English, 29, was named in an assault with intent to murder charge Saturday, after Edward Eugene Banks, 34, was taken to Cowper Hospital with a bullet wound in his chest.

Police said Banks was shot about 11:20 a.m. Saturday. An alert ambulance picked him up in the alley of the 300 block of Northwest Third Street. His condition was not considered critical.

English was arrested about 2:30 p.m., after being named in the charge filed with Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter, who set bond at \$1,500. He was still in county jail at a late hour Saturday.

Detective Sherill Farmer, who investigated the case, said no gun had been found Saturday.

Police Check NS Shooting

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

The Families of Howard Dodd, B. F. Lopez, and R. F. Dodd
K-3 1x

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express to our many friends, neighbors, the Rev. Jack Boyett and Rev. McKnight our gratitude for the food, flowers, cards, and other courtesies shown to us during the passing of our loving mother.

The Family of Mrs. W. B. Day

Bill Reid, new director of Farm Bureau District VI, is congratulated by C. H. DeVaney, the man he replaces.



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

New Director

Bill Reid, new director of Farm Bureau District VI, is congratulated by C. H. DeVaney, the man he replaces.

Lamesan Elected District Farm Bureau Director

A Lamesa farmer, Bill Reid, was elected Farm Bureau Director of District VI here Saturday by the presidents of the 19 county Farm Bureaus of the district.

Reid will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma.

The new director farms grain, sorghums and cotton on 800 acres in Dawson County. Before coming to Dawson County in 1952, Reid worked with the Texas Livestock Marketing Association in Kansas City, Mo.

A veteran of the Korean Conflict, Reid served two years in the Army. He is a graduate of Goodnight High School and received his degree from Texas Tech in 1949 in animal husbandry.

Before his election Saturday, Reid was president of the Dawson County Farm Bureau. He will resign that position to assume the duties of director of the district. He also served on the resolutions committee of the 1965 state convention of the Farm Bureau in Dallas.

Reid is president of the Dawson County Community Action Program and a member of the Lamesa Independent School District board of trustees.

He is married to the former Miss Alice Joy Barrow of Lamesa. They have four children, Spencer, 14, Cody, 12, Katrina, 11, and Randy, 5.

DeVaney resigned as a district director to accept appointment as assistant legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington D.C. He and Mrs. DeVaney were to leave this weekend to make their home in Alexandria, Va.

DeVaney lacks just a few months serving 25 years as the state Farm Bureau director from this district. He started under the late Walter Hammond of Tye and continued under Harold West of Bishop. Then he himself served as state president, and this year has served under Sidney Dean of Victoria. He has been a delegate many years to the American Farm Bureau meetings.

Champions Are Chosen In Martin Co. Stock Show

STANTON (SC) — Martin County Livestock Show was held Friday and Saturday at the County Barn.

A total of 72 hogs, 36 lambs and 11 beef were entered by 85 boys and girls, who ranged in age from nine to 18 years old.

Martin County Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee sponsored the show and a drawing for half a beef which was won by Bob Haislip, Stanton.

Grand Champion Steer was exhibited by Deborah Holloway, who was awarded a trophy and \$80 donated by Stanton Chemical and Seed Co. Reserve champion steer was owned by Morgan Cox, who was awarded a rosette and \$60 by J. D. Crawford Insurance Company.

Grand champion barrow was exhibited by Jimmy Britton. He received a trophy and \$95 from James Jones Hardware. Reserve champion barrow prize of a rosette and \$105 from Western Production Credit went to G. P.

Champion Medium wool lamb was exhibited by Jerry Don McIntyre. The award was a trophy and \$85 from Stanton First National Bank. Champion cross-bred lamb prize of a trophy and \$95 from Stanton First National Bank went to Vicki Katrina, 11, and Randy, 5.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Stephens, Widow Of Local Insurance Agent

Mrs. Fred Stephens, member of one of Big Spring's prominent families, died in a local hospital Saturday after a long illness. She was 77.

Mrs. Stephens was the widow of Fred Stephens, who was at one time on the staff of the State National Bank and later for many years was one of its directors. He owned and operated one of the city's early-day insurance agencies. Mr. Stephens died in February, 1950.

Mrs. Stephens was born Oct. 14, 1891, in Hubbard, Tex., and came to Howard County in 1906. She was married to Mr. Stephens May 12, 1917.

A member of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Stephens was, until illness prevented, an active member of the T.E.L. Class. Her first interests were her home and church.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Robert F. Folk, her pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery, beside the graves of her husband and daughter, Mrs. Rozelle McKinney, who died in 1955.

Survivors include a son-in-law, R. E. McKinney Jr., Big Spring; a brother, Lee Hanson, Big Spring; two nieces and a nephew.

Minor Mishaps On Police Report

Four minor traffic accidents were investigated here by police Friday and Saturday.

Cars driven by Linda Sue Barber, Lamesa, and Ronald Joe Elmore, OK Trailer Park, were in collision at the trailer park Friday.

Two trucks driven by Lloyd Andrew Mitchell, Odessa, and Frank Lewis Jobe, 1001 E. 2nd, were in collision Friday at the intersection of Third and Birdwell.

A pickup driven by Luther S. Bonner, Big Spring, and a station wagon driven by Elinor Malone Albert, Gail Rt., were in collision Saturday at the intersection of Second and Benton.

A car driven by Myra J. Acuff, 3200 Drexel, and a pickup driven by Fredrico C. Martinez Jr., Big Spring, were in collision on the College Park Shopping Center parking lot Saturday.

E. L. Arnold, Monday Rites

Funeral for E. L. Arnold, 81, Sand Springs, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Arnold died here Saturday. He was born Aug. 9, 1887, on the family ranch near Bowie.

He was married to Miss Mary Seely April 20, 1919 at Bowie. They came to Big Spring from O'Donnell in December, 1938.

They owned and operated a combination grocery store and filling station at Sand Springs from 1938 to 1963. In 1963, Mr. Arnold received a 25-year diamond recognition pin from Phillips Petroleum Company.

Mr. Arnold served on the Midway School board from 1939 to 1941. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of the World Lodge since 1914 and received a 50-year pin from his lodge in 1964. He was a member of Sand Springs Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Essig Arnold, Big Spring; four grandchildren and one brother, T. M. Arnold, Bowie. An infant son preceded him in death in 1927.

Soldier Freed From Cong Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of three U.S. soldiers freed by the Viet Cong at a battlefield meeting Jan. 1 died Friday night in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Spec. 4 James W. Brigham Jr., 21, of Ocala, Fla., had been on the "seriously ill" list for three days.

C. J. Engle, Funeral Held

Funeral services for C. J. Engle, 75, resident of the Coahoma area for more than 50 years, were held Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Rev. A. A. Watson, Abilene, officiating, assisted by Rev. Jack Boyett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church. Burial was in City Cemetery with Masonic rites.

Mr. Engle died here Thursday. He was born Oct. 10, 1893, at Rooksprings and moved to Borden County with his parents in 1900.

Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were A. R. Foster, Bill Bates, Charles Read, Hezzie Read, Skeet Harrington and Dub Coates.

F. D. Hefren, Dies Saturday

Funeral for F. D. (Ted) Hefren will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Newie Ellis Funeral Home in Midland. He had been in ill health and died here Saturday.

He was born in North Pine Grove, Pa., Feb. 28, 1898. He came to Texas as a young man and to Big Spring in early 1920's.

Mr. Hefren worked as an oil well contractor for 40 years in this area.

He is survived by his wife, Nell Ruth Hefren, a daughter, Mrs. Roger Kennedy, St. Paul, Minn., a granddaughter, two sisters and two brothers.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

is a visit to the tax collector's office, or to mail in application on a registration form.

Dr. Harold Smith succeeded Louis McKnight as head of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer's Council last week, and this change was the occasion for a report from Mary Cochran showing 40,608 hours given (these were priceless hours which couldn't have been bought), plus other services valued up to \$63,000. People in these parts do care.

Another evidence of that concern was an anonymous gift of \$18,500 to Howard County Junior College. This will be used to put a roof over the patio in the center of the Dora Roberts Student Union building, to floor and furnish it. The patio has not been too functional as an outdoor room, but now it will provide more room for the growing student load.

Big Spring school trustees took a look at the calendar last week in setting the 1969-70 school calendar, and pupils will be pleased to know that they fixed a 16-day Christmas-New Year break. Odds are that HCJC will be making a change, too, when the 1969 year starts. The college probably will go to a fall semester that ends just before the Christmas recess.

Looks like we just can't go along without one of those senseless killings in the north-west part of town. Ramon G. Torres was shot fatally and Joe Rangel Trevino charged with murder. Officers said it resulted from an argument over a trivial matter.

Officers had a mystery on their hands with the discovery of a skeleton near the west T&P-15 20 overpass. W. A. Green, telephone lineman, spotted the remains, which may be those of an itinerant who crawled into a mesquite grove and died months ago.

Rates for cities were set by Colorado River Municipal Water District board members last

The Salvation Army Corps here is having a change in professional leadership. Capt. and Mrs. Bart Deggs, who have been here little more than a year, will be leaving within a week for Paris, Tex., while Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Saint will come here from Austin.

City commissioners paid respects to Lee Nuckles last week for 42 years of service with the water department by presenting him with a plaque. It is the dedicated service and loyalty of men like Lee Nuckles which have stabilized municipal services, and which should become an example for succeeding workers.

Donald R. Buchanan and James K. Johnson, bank robbers captured here Dec. 23 and who broke from the Lubbock County jail last week, are back behind bars. They were captured in Tulsa, Okla., after a brief shoot-out convinced them it was better to give up.

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COAHOMA'S POST OFFICE HOUSED IN MODERN BUILDING
Community's installation serves hundreds of east Howard County folk

Coahoma Has Busy, Modern Post Office

COAHOMA — Next to Big Spring, the busiest post office in Howard County is the second class installation at Coahoma. Housed in a modern-designed building which it has occupied for only six years, the Coahoma Post Office serves 2,400 patrons. Two rural routes originate out of it. These routes serve 135 families — about 650 persons in all. Smith Cochran, who has held the job for 39 years, is the Coahoma postmaster. He became postmaster when Mrs. Lenora Rudder resigned in 1929 to move to California. The present home of the post office is the fourth or fifth it has had since it came into being, prior to 1903. Cochran has been postmaster in at least three of these installations. He said that at least one earlier location served before he took over the post. Two clerks help Cochran operate the office — Mrs. Leon Menses and Mrs. Bill Turner. The Vincent rural route, which originates at the Coahoma office, is one of the major rural route operations in the county. It covers an area involving 77 miles and about 110 families depend on it for mail service. There are about 500 men, women and children served by the Vincent mail carrier. Clovis Phinney is the carrier. Tommy Birkhead is the carrier on the South Route out of the Coahoma office. His route serves about 35 families who live east and south of Coahoma. The present Coahoma post office building was occupied in 1963 and, until the new Big Spring federal building-post office was put in service, was the newest post office in the county. It was built under a government lease plan and is located adjacent to the Coahoma State Bank.

FIELD AND RANGE Junior Stock Show To Open

By TEX ROGERS

One of the largest Glasscock County Junior Livestock Shows in history will open Monday at Garden City with more than 130 animals to be judged. The show will begin Monday morning inside the old gym, and should weather turn bad the building will be heated.

Oliver West, Glasscock County agricultural agent, said that the show, sponsored by the Glasscock County Livestock Show Association, will feature competition from 80 fat lambs, 40 pigs and 11 steers. Charles Green, Midland County agent, will pass judgment on the entries. A barbecue meal will be served at noon, and there will be a concession stand with coffee and cold drinks. Following the meal, some 60 lambs, steers and pigs will go before the gavel of Jay Poyner, Odessa auctioneer. Trophies will be awarded to grand champions and top showmen in each division, and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association will present a medalion to the exhibitor of the champion finewool lamb.

Gabe Hammack, manager of the Howard County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, reminds county stockmen who sold lambs in the wool, or wool in the 1968 wool and mohair program can qualify for incentive payments by filing for an application in the local ASCS office before Jan. 31. Jim Taylor, vice president of a local bank, will be on the program of the 17th annual

Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School slated Feb. 17-19 at Texas A&M.

The former Howard County agricultural agent will speak on "The Better Service — the Better Customer in Agricultural Banking." Taylor is a member of the agricultural committee of the Texas Bankers Association.

The West Texas Rodeo Association is sponsoring a rodeo today at 2 p.m. in San Angelo on Bly's Lane. Books will open at noon for calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing and team daily roping, and there will be two go-arounds in each event.

When 1968 came to a close Texas livestockmen had the worst year for screwworms since 1962 as 9,268 cases were reported across the state. It was the heaviest buildup in six years when 49,484 cases were recorded in 1962.

In 1967 there were only 872 cases in the Southwestern states, including 835 in Texas.

Screwworms socked it to the Lone Star State during the summer and fall months. October saw 4,046 cases reported in Texas. The buildup began in July and gained strength in August. By September there were 1,558 cases confirmed and then the peak was reached in October. Cooler weather in November brought the load down to 1,405 and then they tapered way down to 126 in December.

Hardest hit counties in Texas were Val Verde, Terrell, Uvalde, Pecos, Kinney, Medina, Brooks and Starr.



LUTHER'S POST OFFICE FEATURES 60-YEAR-OLD FURNISHINGS
Mrs. J. L. Lloyd is postmaster at installation which dates back to 1907

Luther Office Offers Museum-Like Interior

LUTHER — Luther owes its name to the man who served as its first postmaster from 1907, when the office was established, until 1925. Luther was the first name of an early settler in the area. Lawrence was his last name. The first post office was set up in one of the rooms in Lawrence's residence which is still standing. The building is now across the road and south of the present post office. He also operated a small grocery store for a time. When the post office moved to its present location, the fur-

nishings moved with it. As a result, a visit to the Luther post office today is like dropping in on a post office of 60 years ago. The same windows, lock boxes, counters and mail slots are serving Lutherites today that served their predecessors more than half a century ago.

After Lawrence relinquished the postmastership, Lester Caughey became postmaster. He, in his own turn, was succeeded by Mrs. Mable Zimmerman. In 1948, Mrs. O. L. Barnes was postmaster, and a year later Mrs. J. L. Lloyd took over. Mrs. Lloyd is still on the job. There are 14 regular patrons

served at the post office and possibly 30 or more families on the Gail route north of Luther.

The Lloyds operate a small grocery in connection with the post office. Lloyd has a collectors' penchant and the walls of the post office offer an interesting display of tools and other mementos of pioneer days. The ancient furnishings which serve the postal department, plus the collection of antiques which Lloyd has assembled, makes the Lloyd store somewhat like a museum. Visitors seldom leave without taking time to look over the articles on display.



KNOTT POST OFFICE HAS HAD LONG HISTORY
Establishment serves prosperous cotton farm belt of county

Knott Post Office Facing An Uncertain Road Ahead

KNOTT — It has been 63 years since the Knott Post Office was established. Today the post office serves 35 families in a prosperous cotton farming belt made up of three communities — East Knott, Middle Knott and West Knott — strung along the road in the extreme northwest corner of the county. Today's post office is in East Knott, but in earlier times, it was located in Middle Knott. The post office operates daily from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Susie Harrell, postmaster, said her office has about 35 post office patrons. The post office has two rural routes operating out of it, serving a much wider rural area. One is Knott Route 1 with Buford Hull as the route man. The other is a Star route originating at Big Spring.

The two routes deliver mail to 118 families in addition to delivery and pickup of mail at the Knott post office. Mrs. Harrell has been postmaster since 1956. For nine years prior to that, her husband, Louis Harrell, now an employe of Webb AFB, was postmaster. The date the post office is supposed to have been established is based on the year that the Knott school came into being. That was in 1906 and it is assumed the post office was not long in making its appearance. The school has now disappeared. A consolidation created the Sands District and the Knott school was absorbed. The post office continues to flourish in its neat white-painted quarters attached to the Harrell residence. A fourth class installation, the post office, like hundreds of others, faces a rather uncertain future. The post office department has plans to eliminate most fourth class offices, and there is a probability the Knott establishment could be on its way out. Meantime, Mrs. Harrell continues to serve her patrons efficiently and cheerfully.

HIGHEST MEMBERSHIP: MOST MONEY WON 4-H Clubbers Log Best Year

When record books were closed for 1968, Howard County 4-H Club members logged their best year in history. The 4-H Clubbers surpassed all other years in number of members and money won in prizes and sales, according to James Shelton, assistant county agent who oversees 4-H Club activity here. A gain of 30 new members was made in 1968 to show 256 names on the club roles, compared to 256 in 1967. Howard County youngsters entered 30 calves in some of the state's top livestock shows, and brought home \$25,390, by far the most ever won by 4-H exhibitors. The 1968 prize and sale money exceeded the 1967 bill which was \$24,594. Taking a huge slice out of the total money for calves was Mark Barr, whose steer was judged grand champion at the San Antonio Livestock Show and sold for \$11,200. The sale of 72 4-H Club barrows brought their owners \$5,041, and 62 lambs grossed \$3,738, for a total of \$34,169 earned in 1968 for sale and prize money for calves, lambs and barrows. Named outstanding boy and girl in 4-H Club work were Kelly Gaskins and Linda Crawford, who were Gold Star Award winners for 1968. Howard County boys and girls swept through district competition when 50 entrants brought home eight first places. District winners were Kelly Gaskins,

Annette Couch, Brenda Jackson, Carolyn Crawford, Linda Crawford, Larry Don Shaw and Martha Couch. They represented the district in the state 4-H Roundup. Conrad Miller, agricultural representative of Texas Electric Service Co., who was adult leader for the Green Acres 4-H Club here, was selected to attend the 4-H Adult Leadership Forum in Washington, D.C. Winners in the four divisions of the County Food Show were Diane Billingsley, Carolyn Crawford, Martha Couch and Linda Crawford, seniors; and Mary Kay Hunt, Kayla Gaskins, Carla Perry and Joan Crawford, juniors. Linda Crawford and Debra Buchanan won the senior division of the annual County Fashion Show, and Pattie Peugh and Darla Buchanan were junior winners. Other county 4-H Club activities include the horse show, won by Candy Middleton, and the junior rodeo, which had a record of more than 200 contestants from throughout the Southwest. County 4-H Club members to place in several livestock shows were: Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa; Maxwell Barr showed the reserve grand champion Hereford while Robert Haney won the E. B. Dickenson Memorial Showmanship Trophy, and Barr placed first in the heavyweight class, Dolores Lankford, second, medium weight; Mark Barr,

ninth, heavyweight; Dolores Lankford, 20th, heavyweight; Mike McClain, fifth, heavyweight; Robert Haney, 20th, heavyweight; Mary Kay Brook, 28th and Linda Foster, 30th, medium weight; Robert O'Daniel, ninth, lightweight. Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show, Fort Worth; Maxwell Barr exhibited the first seventh and 17th place junior place summer yearling and the steer in the open show, while Dolores Lankford placed third in the junior steer and 11th and 17th in the senior steer. She also placed second in the best group of three and Robert Haney showed the 18th and 20th place steers in the junior division. Southwest International Livestock Show, El Paso; Pattie Peugh exhibited the grand champion Poland China barrow

for Dixie Coleman, while James Shaw showed eighth place in medium weight Poland China, Patti Peugh showed the 12th place lightweight Duroc, and Kelly Gaskins, the 10th place heavyweight Duroc. Robert O'Daniel placed third in the lightweight Hereford steer class and Mike McClain showed the fourth place heavyweight Hereford. San Antonio Fat Stock Show; Mark Barr showed the first place heavyweight Hereford and went on to win grand champion honors. The steer sold for \$11,200. Other placings were Dolores Lankford, ninth and 10th place in heavyweight Herefords; Robert Haney, 17th in heavyweight, 30th in medium weight, and eighth in lightweight Herefords; Maxwell Barr, third and 27th in medium weight Hereford. Dolores Lank-

ford also showed the third and ninth place heavyweight Hereford in open competition, and Howard County showed the champion pen of five steers for the fifth year in a row. San Angelo Fat Stock Show; Dolores Lankford exhibited the reserve grand champion steer and she also placed fifth in the heavyweight Hereford steer class. Linda Foster showed the 18th place heavyweight steer and Steve Foster placed 26th. James Blair showed the seventh place heavyweight Duroc and Tricia Jackson exhibited the 28th place fine wool lamb. The Howard County show closed the exhibition season, and Dolores Lankford had the grand champion steer, with Linda Foster showing the reserve champion, Mike McClain won the county bred steer division.

Voluntary Speed-Up

PATIALA, India (AP) — Employees of a state government department have decided to work with top efficiency for one week. They will dispose of any business referred to them in 10 minutes during that week. They feel this would be a better way to earn public sympathy for their grievances than the usual go-slow methods.

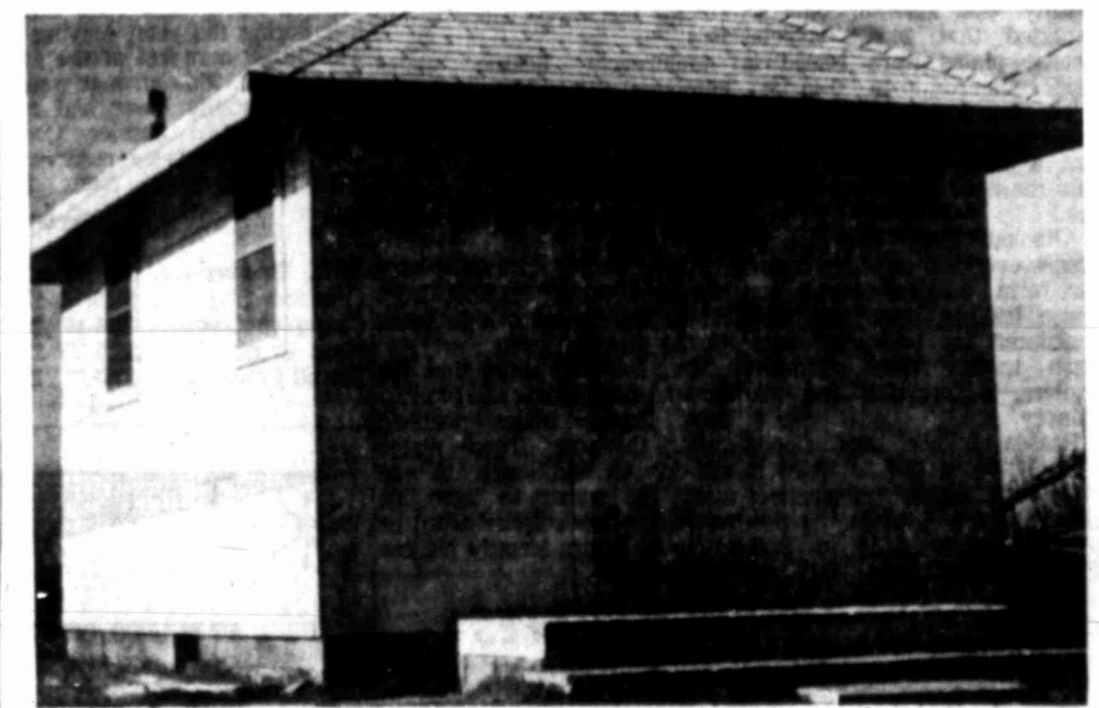
Monkeyshines

NEW DELHI (AP) — Rita, the little chimp at the zoo, had a Roman holiday one night and made the best of it. She walked out of her unattended cell and took a stroll in the cool lawns of the zoo, to the wonderment of the other inmates and the shrieking of the frightened caged birds. She walked into a familiar room — the veterinary surgeon's — and helped herself to a cool drink from the refrigerator. The surgeon found her seated in his chair when he reported for duty in the morning. She needed no persuasion. Clapping the surgeon's hand, she walked back into her cell.

Two Important Changes Due

FORSAN — Sometime in 1969, the postmaster has been momentarily expected. Mrs. Bardwell did not try for the post. The first will be the announcement of a postmaster for the installation — a matter that has been hanging fire for nearly a year. The second will be the awarding of a contract and the probable completion of a new post office building. The post office department has already designated the site and has advertised for bids for the building. Forsan post office came into existence with the establishment of the town in 1928. Mrs. Gladys Arnold was the first postmaster of the Forsan office. She was succeeded by Mrs. Vera Harris, who retired in early 1968. Mrs. D. M. Bardwell is presently acting postmaster. Some months ago, the post office department conducted competitive examinations to select a new postmaster to replace Mrs. Harris. It was said that of the field of competitors, only two qualified under civil service rules. Since that time, selection of

the postmaster has been momentarily expected. Mrs. Bardwell did not try for the post. The post office department announced Nov. 13 that it had obtained an option on a tract of land at the corner of Ave. F and First Street in Forsan for a new post office building. Later it was announced that bids would be invited. The building would be under the government lease plan — a private owner would build the structure, in accordance with the government specifications, on the site selected by the post office department. When it is completed, the owner will lease the building to the post office. The Forsan post office serves between 400 and 500 persons, it is estimated. Forsan is one of the three incorporated municipalities in the county. These are Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan. The 4,462 square foot tract which has been designated as site for the new post office is land owned by Mrs. Jim McCarty who now lives in Sterling City.



OTIS CHALK HAS SMALLEST OF COUNTY'S POST OFFICES
Institution came into being with discovery of oil in Chalk area

County's Smallest Postal Office Is Open Part-Time

OTIS CHALK — Howard County's smallest post office — alike in the number of patrons served and in the physical dimensions of its plant — is the Otis Chalk installation. Otis Chalk Post Office is located in a small square white building on the north side of the road which traverses the oil fields and ranch country in southeast Howard County. There was a time when there were other business operations at Otis Chalk, but changing times have eliminated everything but the post office. The post office was first opened in 1939 when the Otis Chalk oil fields appeared on the Howard County scene. The first postmaster was Mrs. D. A. Oglesby who now lives in West-

brook. Mrs. H. H. Story became postmaster in 1944 and still holds the position. Mrs. Story lives in Forsan and commutes from her home to her post office. She keeps the office open three hours a day. The number of persons who depend on the office for mail service is diminishing each year. It is generally agreed that the Otis Chalk post office will likely be eliminated in the not too distant future. The post office department has initiated a campaign to eliminate all post offices of the general type of the Otis Chalk installation. Mrs. Story, the present postmaster, is one of two favored candidates as postmaster of Forsan. She was one of the two

candidates who made passing grades in competitive examinations for the Forsan opening. Should she be selected, it is probable that her transfer to the Forsan office would spell the immediate demise of the Otis Chalk office. The building now housing the office is only a little over 2 1/2 years old. In May, 1966, Mrs. Story showed up one morning to open her office and found that the building, somewhat similar to the one now occupied, had been struck by a bolt of lightning. The blast had literally demolished the small structure, although no fire ensued. She loaded her postal supplies into her car and, until the new building could be built, literally operated the office from her automobile.

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FORSAN SOON TO HAVE NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING
Present building has served community for many years

NEW MANAGER BEING SOUGHT

Chamber Was Active In Many Areas

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce lost its manager, Carroll Davidson, in November, and search is still under way for a new manager.

All of the chamber committees were active during the year and compiled an impressive record of activities.

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IN THE MIDST OF HUGE PROJECT CRMWD Revenues, Expense Up

The Colorado River Municipal Water District experienced a peak in revenues during 1968, but it also spent more money than in its 18-year history.

There was good reason for this — the district was in the midst of a project which will increase its water supply for this area of West Texas by two

and a half times. Revenues for the year amounted to \$2,762,350, only \$28,000 more than the previous year. Principal sources were

Construction Status

This is a summary of status storage on the Colorado River just above Colorado City. There remains to be contracted 48 miles of 42-inch pipeline, plus pumps, motor controls, valves; also a channel dam adjacent to the terminal side storage. This is the way it looks up to now:

Project	Amount paid	Amount Contracted or Incurred
ROBERT LEE LAKE		
Dam and spillway	\$ 8,834,751	\$ 9,500,000
Land	2,591,186	2,591,186
Brush clearing	99,000	125,000
SH 158 relocation	1,041,520	1,041,520
Telephone relocation	9,000	9,000
Power line relocation	106,000	106,000
REA line relocation	—	8,000
Oil well mounds	497,861	534,324
Oil well and lines relocation	335,000	335,000
Gas lines drop trap	44,323	91,515
Water filter plant	91,299	95,200
Sluice gates	11,461	11,509
Pump station excavation	24,975	24,975
Pump station substructure	212,112	233,125
Barge to service oil wells	11,625	38,977
Payment to LCRA	400,000	400,000
Legal fees	50,000	53,000
Appraisals	10,000	10,000
Surveying	45,000	45,000
Total	\$14,418,183	\$15,271,886
DIVERSION DAM		
Side storage reservoir	370,116	370,116
Channel dam pump station	41,814	374,406
Pumps	73,579	86,818
Motor controls	—	17,100
Valves	36,394	36,394
Steel piling	—	15,099
Land	61,500	61,500
Total	\$583,403	\$961,425
PIPE LINES		
Big Spring-Martin County	2,231,100	2,252,000
Extra pipe	—	16,000
Big Spring, Moss Cr., C. City	1,250,220	2,765,468
Martin County-Midland	—	987,365
Automatic controls	—	18,500
Cable	—	41,588
Totals	\$3,500,790	\$6,080,921
STORAGE		
Midland terminal	—	78,000
Big Spring renovation	—	52,000
Totals	—	130,000
MISCELLANEOUS		
Engineering	970,316	970,316
Right of way	68,720	68,720
Totals	\$1,039,036	\$1,039,036
GRAND TOTAL	\$19,586,932	\$23,328,848

Expenses for the year amounted to \$860,243, which was \$8,000 less than the previous year. This left \$1,902,307 to be transferred to the net revenue fund which is used principally for funneling payments into the interest and sinking fund.

The main item of expenses was for electric power in the amount of \$392,045, down \$21,000 from 1967 because the district pumped 688,000,000 gallons less than the previous year because of rains during the summer months and which lessened municipal demands.

Most of the water, 11,245,441,000 gallons, came from Lake J. B. Thomas, or 391,000,000 less than the year before. The Martin County well field produced 395,518,000 gallons, or eight million less, and a city wells produced 364,067,000 gallons, or 290,000,000 less.

One item of concern was that of water reserves, for despite a year of above-normal rainfall, Lake J. B. Thomas received less runoff (somewhat more than 9,000 acre-feet) than any time in its history. At the end of the year the lake contained 61,000 acre-feet or about 30 per cent of capacity. Elevation was 2232.18, a decline of nine feet for the year.

The district continued storing water from Lake Thomas in the dewatered zones of the Martin County well field as a source of supply against summer peak demands. A total of 382,329,000, or approximately 900 acre-feet, was injected and a net of 383,101,000 gallons of lake

water in storage at the end of 1968.

Similarly, the district pumped 339,927,000 gallons, or 1,043 acre-feet of water from Lake Thomas to Moss Creek Lake to maintain levels in meeting oil pressuring requirements.

The consuming job was that of constructing the new lake and necessary pipelines. At the end of 1968, the district had under contract or otherwise encumbered \$23,528,868 on this project, of which \$19,586,932 has been paid. The break down showed \$15,271,886 contracted for the lake itself (\$14,418,183 paid); \$961,425 contracted for the diversion dam and side storage above Colorado City (\$583,403 paid); \$6,080,000 contracted (and \$3,500,790 paid) for pipelines from Big Spring to Martin County station; from Martin County station to Midland; from Big Spring to Moss Creek, thence to the Sun Oil line in Mitchell County, and on to the side terminal storage at Colorado City; \$130,000 contracted, none yet paid on terminal storage for Midland and reworking pipe connections for the Big Spring terminal; \$1,039,036 paid for engineering and right of way purchases.

The dam across the Colorado River above Robert Lee is nearing completion and the project will be impounding water from Moss Creek, thence to the Sun Oil line in Mitchell County, and on to the side terminal storage at Colorado City; \$130,000 contracted, none yet paid on terminal storage for Midland and reworking pipe connections for the Big Spring terminal; \$1,039,036 paid for engineering and right of way purchases.

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Skelly Adds 15 Stations

Within the past year, Skelly Oil Co. has added 15 new metering stations to its system which now has 400 such stations and serves 1,200 wells in six counties, according to Charles Sweeney, district manager.

Skelly's operation here extends into Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Borden, Dawson and Scurry counties.

A total of 17,200,000 cubic feet of gas was produced at the East Vealmoor plant in 1968. This was a slight increase over the 1967 figure of 16,932,000 cubic feet of gas.

The plant yielded 9,843,000 cubic feet of dry residue gas in 1968 as compared with 9,757,000 cubic feet in 1967.

During 1968 production amounted to 83,100,000 gallons of propane, 23,100,000 gallons of butane, 6,490,000 gallons of isobutane and 26,195,000 gallons of natural gasoline. In 1967, the production was 55,458,000 gallons of propane, 22,316,000 gallons of butane, 6,575,000 gallons of isobutane and 28,977,000 gallons of natural gas.

Churches Show Gains In '68

Big Spring church records revealed a gain of almost 2,500 church members in the community in 1968, while membership losses were about 1,000.

New ministers here during 1968 include Rev. J. W. Farmer, First Assembly of God; Rev. Robert D. Lee, Birdwell Baptist; Rev. Frank Radcliff, Westside Baptist; Rev. Ray T. Hill, Church of God; and Rev. Harland B. Birdwell, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

During the year, one church building was started and another completed. Ground breaking ceremonies for the \$95,000 sanctuary at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church were conducted May 12. The first services there were held Jan. 12.

Prairie View Baptist Church members moved into their new \$35,000 building July 28 after three months of construction.

We wish to say . . .
THANKS
to our customers and friends for making our store a success . . . and making Big Spring a great community.

Mary Jo 901 1/2 Johnson
DRESS SHOPPE

YOUR HOME CENTER FOR LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

1968 WAS A GREAT YEAR AND '69 SHOULD BE GREATER!

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It is to the continued growth of Big Spring and our area that we accredit the increase in business through the more than 43 years we have served West Texas. We will strive to merit the continued support and patronage of the people of Big Spring during 1969.

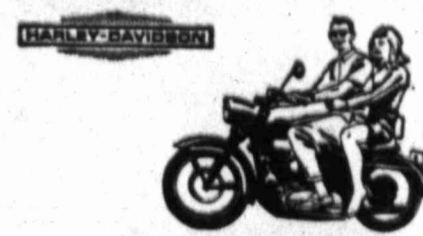
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ORANGE KRATE® APPLE KRATE®
LEMON PEELER® PEA PICKER®

- Newest Fun Bike of Them ALL!
- "Full-Floating" shock absorbing saddle.
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SPORTSTER!

A 15% horsepower increase makes this machine untouchable — anywhere! You won't believe the power until you try one.

SUZUKI

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- New no-mix, Post-force lube system
- Big 29 HP 250cc dual-stroke engine

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.



It's brand new and it's hot! The new Schwinn Orange Krate with drag strip features galore to make it the most exciting bike introduced in years. Never before has there been a new bike designed with such comfort, so much quick traction and control, or so much value. Stop in for a test ride—and a new thrill in cycling!

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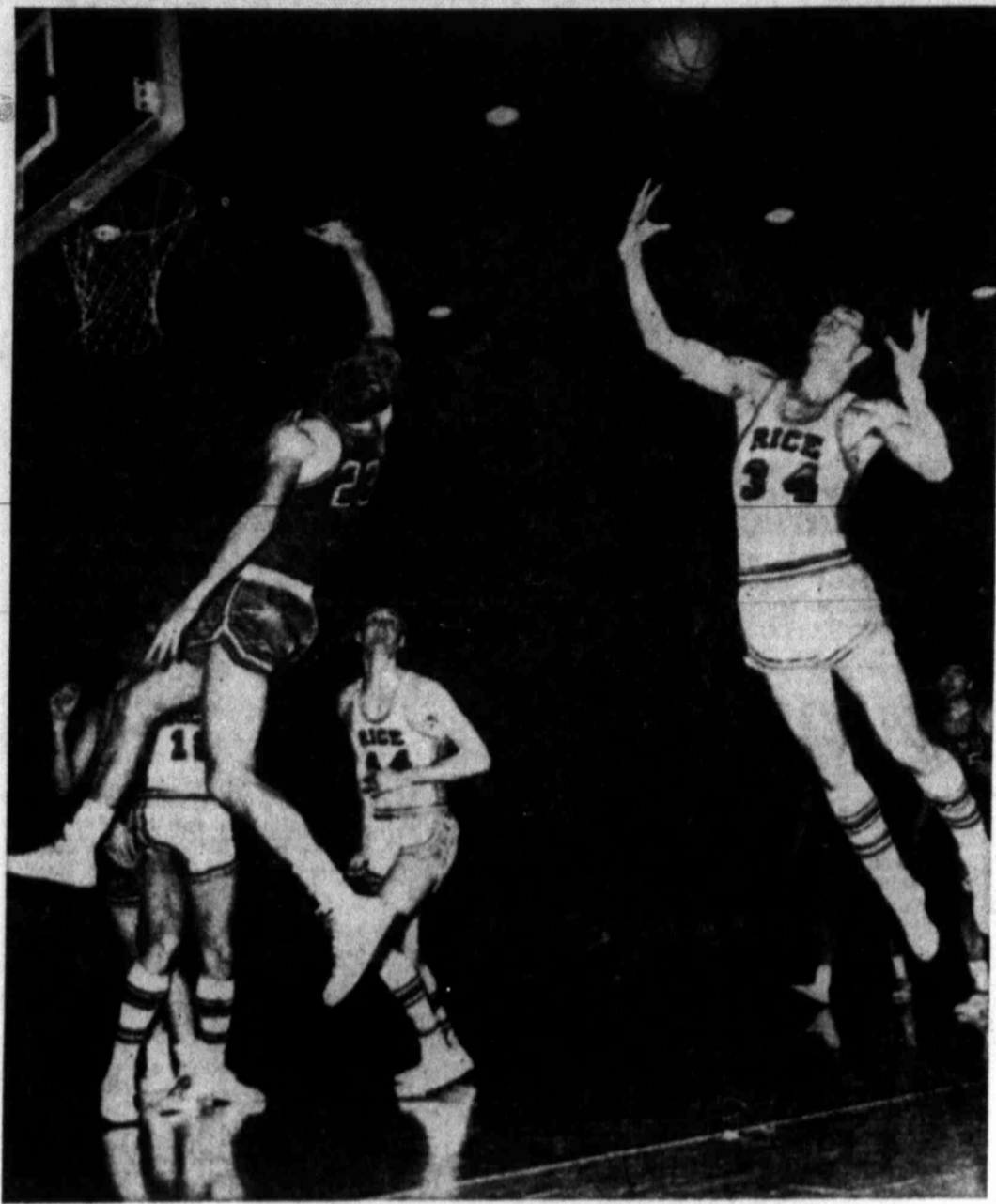
And whatever uses you will make of electric energy in the future, it's our job to see that you always have plenty of dependable, low-cost electricity available to you.

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Tipped Rebound

SMU forward Gene Phillips lets a possible rebound slip off of his fingertips in the first period of play in Saturday afternoon's Southwest Conference game with the Rice Owls.

Rice Owl guard Cary Reist (34) makes the grab on the rebound after the missed shot by SMU.

Phillips Leads Mustang Quint To SWC Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Gene Phillips scored 32 points and Bill Voight added 28 as Southern Methodist University swamped the Rice Owls 101-80 in a Southwest Conference Basketball game Saturday.

Phillips, a 6-foot-4 sophomore guard, had his best game of the season with the victory. He hit 11 of 24 shots from the field and 10 of 14 free throws while pulling down 16 rebounds.

Jim Naples, who led Rice scorers with 19 points, fouled out with about 10 minutes remaining. Teammate Greg Williams added 18 for the Owls.

The victory left SMU 3-2 and Rice 1-3 in the SWC race.

The Mustangs led all the way and held a 50-44 margin at intermission.

SMU	G	F	R	T	RICE	G	F	R	T
Voight	11	6-7	28	16	Meyer	1	2	4	1
G. Philis	11	10-14	32	16	Rule	1	0	2	0
L. Philis	2	4-7	8	10	Naples	8	2	19	10
Harrison	7	2-3	6	10	Reist	5	4	14	10
Shelton	4	5-5	10	10	Williams	8	2	18	10
Talavera	2	2-3	4	10	Tender	2	2	4	10
Hawkins	2	0-1	4	10	Timmerman	1	0	2	10
Bers	2	0-0	0	10	Holloran	1	0	2	10
Morris	0	0-0	0	10	Cole	0	0	0	10
Meadows	0	0-0	0	10	Hubbenok	0	0	0	10
Totals	36	29-40	101	101	Totals	32	16-29	80	80

Total Fouls—SMU 23, Rice 30. A—2,500.

'Dogs Easily Win, 66-38

O'DONNELL — Three Coahoma teams swept basketball games here Friday night.

The boys' varsity defeated O'Donnell, 66-38, in District 5A while the boys B team had it harder with a 60-51 victory and the girls with a 51-48 win.

Jimmy Sterling with 18 and Lynn King with 15, paced Coahoma's varsity, while Don Richters had 18 to lead the B team. Porter led the O'Donnell B's with 12. Sandra Gross of Coahoma tied Linda Sumrall of O'Donnell with 27 points to set the girls' scoring pace.

Coahoma will host Cooper in three games Tuesday evening.

Boys' games:	Girls' games:
COAHOMA — Jimmy Sterling 9-18; Lynn King 3-15; Billy King 4-19; James Dume 1-0-2; Alex Nichols 4-0-8; Carlton Wright 2-1-5; Leonard 2-0-4; Jack Martin 0-1-1; Wiley Clider 1-0-2; Steve New 1-0-2. Totals 22-12; Harris 9-20; McGruder 1-0-2; Aubry 2-0-4. Totals 16-28.	COAHOMA — Sandra Gross 11-5-27; Ann Stout 5-13-12; Charles Mescham 1-0-1. Totals 17-17-51.
O'DONNELL — Bettlers 4-12; Harris 9-20; McGruder 1-0-2; Aubry 2-0-4. Totals 16-28.	O'DONNELL — Linda Sumrall 11-5-27; J. Middleton 0-5-5; Carolyn Durham 0-1-1. Totals 19-10-48.

will be Lee Roy Yarborough of Columbia, S.C., who qualified at 109.97 m.p.h. in a new Mercury. Gurney, from Costa Mesa, Calif., earned the third spot on the starting grid.

Gurney ran a practice lap at an unofficial speed of 110.72 m.p.h. a full second faster than his official qualifying time.

Other nationally-known drivers earning qualifying spots were, in order, Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C.; David Pearson of Spartanburg, N.C.; Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa.

Dan Gurney Man To Watch Today

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Uncertain weather and dangerous Dan Gurney combined to give other drivers something to worry about before the start of Sunday's grueling seventh annual Motor Trend-Riverside 500 race for stock cars.

CHICAGO, CLEVELAND PARKS TO USE SPEED-UP METERS

CHICAGO (AP) — The American League's plan to install pitchometers for enforcement of the 20-second pitching rule has short-circuited.

Baseball writer Edgar Munzel of the Chicago Sun-Times wrote Saturday that AL President Joe Cronin decided to put the project on a voluntary basis after encountering divided opinion among the league's 12 clubs.

"The pitchometers will be installed only in the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indian parks," Cronin was quoted in a telephone interview by Munzel.

"In all other parks, the third base umpire will do the timing with a stopwatch." The idea is to spur baseball's desire to speed up action.

The National League reportedly will urge umpires to bear down on the 20-second rule that has long been in the books but rarely invoked. But the NL has not ordered electronic aids. Under the Involved rule, a pitcher must deliver the ball to the plate within 20 seconds or have the umpire call a ball on the batter.

Criminal Assumes Blame For Sportsmen's Loss

AUSTIN (AP) — Henry J. LeBlanc Sr. of Port Arthur was re-elected to his 10th term Saturday as president of the Sportsmen's clubs of Texas at the group's annual meeting.

The sportsmen elected officers and heard Rep. Robert Casey, D-Tex., assert that "the criminal has cost you dearly in the loss of individual liberty and freedom."

Two new vice presidents were elected—W.L. Thompson of Corsicana and O.R. Crawford of Jasper. The other eight vice presidents were re-elected.

Paul Tadlock of Arlington was chosen secretary and Ed R.L. Wroe of Austin was re-elected treasurer. John Parker of Longview and Jack W. Campbell of Fort Worth were the only newly elected directors.

T.A. Tombrello of Austin and Thomas R. Meredith of Lufkin were named to the president's advisory committee.

Casey said the criminal is "solely responsible for bringing forth restrictive firearms legislation which places unneeded and unnecessary restrictions on you—the law abiding citizen—in a vain effort to curb crime."

Casey, a strong advocate of mandatory prison sentences for persons who use firearms to commit a crime, said the "next decade will be the most crucial our nation and its form of government has ever faced."

Westbrook Is 67-49 Winner

WESTBROOK — Westbrook edged its way by Hermleigh, 67-49, here Friday night in a battle of undefeated District 10-B teams.

The Wildcats are now 7-0 in the race. Hermleigh dropped to 6-1.

Don Jarratt led the Tabbies with 22 points while Bo Jackson tossed in 19 and Robert Chambers 17. Over-all, Westbrook is now 21-6.

Westbrook also won the girls' game, 48-32, with Christine Reed tallying 29 points for the Cats and Jane Wall 18 for Hermleigh.

WESTBROOK (67) — Chambers 7-3-17; Jarratt 10-2-22; Jackson 9-1-19; Ritchey 4-1-9. Totals 20-47.

HERMLEIGH (49) — Chorn 6-1-12; Helm 10-3-22; Hess 1-2-4; Richburg 0-1-1; Roemisch 2-0-4; Rutherford 3-0-4. Totals 22-49.

Kentucky Edges Vols, 69-66

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dan Issel led a rally in the waning moments of the game that gave fifth-ranked Kentucky a 69-66 victory over Tennessee Saturday in a regionally televised basketball contest.

With the score tied 58-58 and four minutes to play, Issel scored six successive points to propel the Wildcats to their fifth straight Southeastern Conference triumph of the season.

The game was bitterly fought throughout and the score was deadlocked 19 times before Issel, 6-foot-8, went on his personal scoring spree. He led the Wildcats with 21 points.

Bill Justus, Tennessee's leading scorer with an 18.6 average, paced the Volunteers with 25 points, hitting 11 of 22 from the floor and 3-for-3 at the foul line.

COAHOMA — Sandra Gross 11-5-27; Ann Stout 5-13-12; Charles Mescham 1-0-1. Totals 17-17-51.

O'DONNELL — Bettlers 4-12; Harris 9-20; McGruder 1-0-2; Aubry 2-0-4. Totals 16-28.

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ARNIE MUST WAIT Rain Postpones Play In Kaiser

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — All play went down the drain Saturday in the third round of the \$135,000 Kaiser International Golf Tournament, postponing Arnold Palmer's pursuit of second-round leader Miller Barber until Sunday.

Barber was nine under par with a 68-57—125, a stroke ahead of Australia's Bruce Devlin and two ahead of Palmer.

The final round of the 72-hole tournament at the 6,949-yard Silverado Country Club North course was rescheduled for Monday, weather permitting.

Eighteen of the 92 players who made Friday's cut had finished their first nine holes shortly after noon when a steady drizzle turned into a downpour, prompting tournament officials to scratch all scores and start the third round over again at 9 a.m. PST, Sunday, when more rain is forecast.

Casals, Smith In Net Finals

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rosemary Casals of San Francisco defeated Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., Saturday in the semifinal round of women's singles of the New South Wales Tennis Tournament and meets Margaret Smith Court for the title Sunday.

Miss Casals, seeded sixth, eliminated Mrs. King, top ranked in the tourney, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, in a match dulled by the intense heat. It was 103 degrees in the shade at the time and officials guessed the temperature on the center court approached 120.

Tony Roche of Australia defeated Ken Rosewall, also of Australia, 5-7, 7-9, 6-4, 11-9, 8-6 in a slow match. Roche faces Rod Laver, who advanced Friday, for the title Sunday. Both Roche and Rosewall said the heat was the worst they ever had encountered.

Trevino Out Of Trap

Lee Trevino, Horizon City, Tex., blasts from trap on second hole before umbrella-covered audience during third round of Kaiser International Open in Napa, Calif., Saturday. Trevino made a par 3 on the hole but to no avail as the Tournament was cancelled for the day because of heavy rain and wet greens.

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Pete Rose Is Named Top 1968 Player

HOUSTON — Cincinnati's Pete Rose was the top hitter in major league baseball in 1968, one of the few who didn't suffer during "The Year of the Pitcher."

Because of his outstanding season, Rose, the Reds' "Mr. Hustle," has been named winner of the Tris Speaker Award as "Player of the Year" at the Jan. 31 Houston major league baseball dinner in the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

Rose, whose total of 210 base

hits was matched by only one other player in the majors last season, won the National League championship with a .335 average, three points better than runner-up Matty Alou of Pittsburgh — and a whopping 34 points better than Carl Yastrzemski's American League-leading .301.

Unlike most major leaguers, Rose sharply improved his average during a 1968 campaign that generally was dominated by a group of great young

pitchers. Rose had his best average in history, climbing 34 points from his 1967 mark, and finishing in the charmed 300 circle for the fourth straight time in six major league seasons.

He also went above the 200-hit total for the third time in four years.

Rose is the fourth of seven banquet award-winners to be announced. Previously named: Detroit's Mickey Lolich (Dickie Kerr Award as "Pitcher of the Year"); Los Angeles Dodger Billy Grabarkewitz (Jimmy Delmar Award as "Texas-born Minor League Player of the Year"); and San Francisco's Willie McCovey (Eddie Dyer Award as "Sugger of the Year").

Other awards to be presented during Houston's ninth annual major league dinner, sponsored by the local chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, include the Johnny Keane Award for outstanding performance, the Jim Umbricht Award as "Astros Most Valuable Player" and the Bill Klem Award as "Umpire of the Year."

The Jan. 31 activities will start with a 6 p.m. cocktail hour in the Shamrock-Hilton's Green Room. The baseball dinner, in the Emerald Room, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Both the cocktail hour and the dinner are open to the public.

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Deacons Lose To Tar Heels

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A 13-point cushion helped North Carolina's basketball team withstand a Wake Forest stretch drive Saturday and the Tar Heels nipped the Deacons 94-89 for their fifth straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The victory was the sixth straight for the nation's No. 2 team since its loss to St. John's in New York and gave North Carolina a 13-1 overall record going into a two-week mid-year exam layoff.

Rusty Clark, 6-foot-10 North Carolina center, missed his fourth game in two weeks while resting a sprained ankle, but his 6-foot-10 sophomore replacement, Lee Dedmon, played a major role in the victory. He hit nine of 13 shots as he scored 22 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, a department in which Wake Forest led 41-34.

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They Will Lead East-West AFL All-Stars

These four quarterbacks and two coaches will lead their respective teams in the American League Football All-Star game at Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 19. Top, from left: East coach Wally Lemm, Kansas City Chiefs and

quarterbacks Joe Namath, New York Jets, Bob Griese, Miami Dolphins. Bottom: quarterbacks for West, Len Dawson, Kansas City Chiefs, John Hadl, San Diego Chargers, with coach Hank Stram.

Recreational Needs Asked Of Texans

AUSTIN — After 15,000 interviews by 200 professional pollsters, the field work of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Outdoor Recreation Demand Study is now complete, according to Ron Jones, director of the comprehensive planning section for the department.

Jones said the purpose of the project is to find out what kind of outdoor recreation Texans use and want. Persons in 120 cities were interviewed.

Now, each of the 15,000 completed questionnaires, with over five million possible bits of data, must be checked for mistakes before it is coded and the information transmitted to computer cards.

The "editing" should be completed by Feb. 15, and the data transmitted to the cards by Sept. 1, according to Jones. The information will then be put on tape and fed into a computer for analysis.

These analyses will become available to cities and councils of government for their over-all recreation planning as well as the different programs are run on the computer. The first analysis will be available the first part of 1970.

The study is a large part of an effort to come up with a comprehensive recreation plan. "The objective," says Jones, "is to develop a plan that is acceptable to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation so the state may qualify for funds under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965, and at the same time, to develop a plan that is directed to the needs of Texans for outdoor recreation."

DESIGNATED The Parks and Wildlife Department was designated as the state agency to cooperate with the federal government in the administration of the provisions of any federal assistance programs for the planning, acquisition, operation, and development of the outdoor recreation resources of the state.

Jones said the interviews were carried out with a long-range, comprehensive recreation plan in mind. The plan will take into account all outdoor recreation activities; all resources and programs significant in providing outdoor recreation opportunities within the state; recreation needs of all segments of the population, including special requirements for urban residents, aged, low income groups, and handicapped; and to provide measures to preserve and enhance the quality of the outdoor recreation environment in both natural and man-made settings.

The plan will not be directed to detail questions such as specific locations or site planning, but will focus on significant needs, trends, problems and policies. It will also look 15 to 30 years into the future and is geared to the requirements of the decision-making process.

Those interviewed for the study were selected on a random basis and represent all segments of the state's population.

Akron Quint Eyes Repeat

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The Goodyear Akron basketball team will be trying for a third consecutive title as the U.S. representative when the World Cup Basketball Championships begin a three-day run here Friday.

The tournament, run under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, brings together two U.S. entries, Akron and Macon, Ga., team, and three foreign hopefuls—Spartak of Czechoslovakia, Real Madrid of Spain and Sirio of Brazil. The Czechs and Spaniards are expected to provide the toughest opposition for the Akron team, rebuilt after the loss of three Olympians, Cal Fowler, Jim King and Tom Black. Mike Stewart, a Memphis State product, has been trying to step into Fowler's shoes as the team's playmaker and Mickey Wittman of Miami, Fla., has been added to the squad in an attempt to get more scoring punch into the line-up.

The Czechs are led by František Konvicka, a 31-year-old veteran, and 23-year-old Jan Bobrovsky, who scored 38 and 32 points, respectively, in a recent victory over a Norfolk, Va., Navy team.

Real Madrid, which defeated Spartak for 1968 European honors, has three transplanted Americans in its line-up—Miles Aiken of St. Bonaventure, Wayne Braebender of Minnesota and Cliff Lyuk of Florida. The Sirio team of Brazil includes three members of the country's Olympic team—Luiz Claudio Menon, Antonio Succi and Carlos Domingos Massoni.

Steer Golfers 3rd In Snyder Tourney

SNYDER — Lubbock Monterey finished first in an 18-hole golf tournament staged here Saturday, posting a four-man total score of 309.

Second was Abilene Cooper, five strokes off the pace, while Big Spring was third with a 316.

Under rules used by the tournament committee, five golfers competed for each team and the best four scores were used in the final tabulation.

Playing for Big Spring were Ronnie Broadrick, Bill Schwezzenbach, Mark Slate, Pat Weaver and Howard Stewart.

Brent Womack, Bruce Bright and Wesley Hudgins also made the trip from Big Spring.

Medalist for the day was Mark Lyons of Midland, who toured the Snyder Country Club in 73 strokes.

In all, eight teams competed in the Steers return to play in a triangular with Abilene High and Cooper in Abilene next Friday District 3-AAAA competition will open Feb. 7 in San Angelo.

The Steers lost a dual meet to Permian at the Sunset Country Club in Odessa Friday, using 315 strokes to 304 for Permian.

Broadrick led the Steers both days, firing a 74 Friday and a 76 Saturday.

Results: Friday's match: BIG SPRING (315) — Ronnie Broadrick 74, Howard Stewart 78, Mark Slate 85, Bill Schwezzenbach 83. Pat Weaver 85. Also competing were Wesley Hudgins 77, Bruce Bright 82, Brent Womack 77, 113; Fryar 53-13; Herm 50-10. Totals 234-54.

PERMIAN (304) — Pat Campbell 70, Wade Hudman 75, Scott Stegner 77, Randy Smith 82, Tommy Tindal 82. Also competing for Permian were Tim Phillips 73, David Boutin 80, Fred Brinker 75. Saturday's match: L.B. MONTEREY (309) — Bucky Sheffield 74, Tim Carrico 79, David McCool 87, Mike Knight 80, Kirk Smith 82. AB. COOPER (314) — Tommy Springs 76, Paul Stuerzenberger 78, Tony Platt 80, Scott Adams 80, Gene Anderson 81.

BIG SPRING (316) — Ronnie Broadrick 76, Bill Schwezzenbach 78, Mark Slate 80, Pat Weaver 81, Howard Stewart 81. Also competing were Brent Womack 82, Bruce Bright 83, Wesley Hudgins 83, MIDLAND HIGH (318) — Alvin Purley 76, Mark Lyons 73, Andy Shooray 84, Scott Shetter 85, Bill Hightower 85. LUBBOCK HIGH (334) — SNYDER (334) — L.B. CORONADO (337) — ABILENE (337) — Tim Schulz 80, Joe Myers 80, Mike Marshall 83, Jeff Giles 81, Mike Ellis 92.

AUSTIN (AP)—Joe Norwood, former schoolboy football player at Texarkana and second-team quarterback for the Texas Longhorns, was treated for face cuts Friday after a two-car collision.

Bobby Wuensch of Houston, first-team tackle, was with Norwood but was not injured.

PERY COCKSEY paced Ector with 22 points while Randy Prince led Midland Lee with 21.

ECTOR (77) — Hendrix 14-8; Creech 14-6; Morrison 4-2-10; Comer 10-2; Weiberg 9-2-20; Cooksey 11-0-22; Bailey 3-3-9. Totals 301-177.

LEE (74) — Knight 2-0-4; Beaudry 3-0-2; Morris 4-0-8; Prince 10-1-21; Dickens 1-0-2; Wright 2-1-5; Anderson 5-7; Bruce 3-3-9; Beck 3-5-9; Roach 7-1-5; Hill 1-0-2. Totals 29-16-74.

ABILENE (56) — Brown 3-1-2; Little 4-0-8; Ponder 4-1-9; Carter 0-1-1. Totals 24-8-56.

COOPER (44) — Black 5-0-10; Wright 3-0-2; Hooper 1-7-9; Whitaker 0-2-2; Littlefield 1-0-2; Varnon 0-1-1; Gorcynski 4-0-8. Totals 16-12-44.

MIDLAND (45) — Blum 4-7-11; Neal 2-0-1; Crowe 0-1-1. Totals 13-45-45.

ODESSA (70) — Harris 2-4-8; Hoop 8-3-19; Wilson 5-15-25; Brannon 2-3-7; Moon 3-0-6; Graham 1-3-1; Green 1-0-9. Totals 22-26-70.

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Sands Shades Gail, 54-51, For 15th Win

ACKERLY — The Sands boys ran their District 13-B record to 3-0 by defeating Gail, 54-51, here Friday night. Over-all, the Ponies are 15-2.

Sands returns to play Tuesday night in Klondike, which is also undefeated in league competition.

In the girls' A game, Gail won, 61-42, dropping Sands to a 1-2 league record.

In girls' B team play, Sands prevailed, 28-23. Jeanette Nichols had 16 points for Gail in that one.

The Sands boys had trouble at the free throw line, sinking only eight all night. They outshot the Coyotes from the court, 23 buckets to 19.

Jim Fryar tallied 13 points and Steve Herm and Kynn Maxwell 10 each for Sands.

Boys' game: SANDS (54) — Hooper 4-0-8; Maxwell 4-7-10; Jon Nichols 5-5-15; Lloyd 1-0-2; Sandra Nichols 0-3-2. Totals 14-3-42. GAIL (51) — Williams 5-8-20; Anderson 2-4; Blitt 12-4-30; M. Anderson 1-0-2; Hancock 0-3-1. Totals 21-19-61.

Girls' game: SANDS (42) — Hancock 4-4-12; Woods 4-7-10; Jon Nichols 5-5-15; Lloyd 1-0-2; Sandra Nichols 0-3-2. Totals 14-3-42. GAIL (51) — Williams 5-8-20; Anderson 2-4; Blitt 12-4-30; M. Anderson 1-0-2; Hancock 0-3-1. Totals 21-19-61.

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More Than 1,000 Set For Meet At Houston

HOUSTON — Olympic Gold Medal winners Willie Davenport and Bob Seagren head a classy field that will participate in the first annual Astrodome-Federation National Relay Championships Jan. 24 and 25 in Houston's famed roofed stadium.

But equal attention is being given to outstanding competition that is shaping up in the college-university and high school divisions of the Southwest's biggest indoor meet.

More than 1,000 athletes will compete in the meet and will represent some 50 colleges and universities from coast to coast and an equal number of high schools.

The running events in distances as long as 300 yards and the invitational portion of the meet will be run on a one-fifth of a mile banked oval which is the largest ever put down indoors and over which some

world records likely will be set. The dashes and hurdles will be run on a straightaway put down in the middle of the Dome. The 120-yard high hurdles will be run indoors for the first time anywhere. The 100-yard dash has been run indoors only a few times and there will be performers in all the high school, college and invitational divisions capable of beating the fastest indoor clocking ever. Dave Sime's 9.5 registered in 1956 at Washington.

Davenport, Olympic 110-meter hurdles champion, and Seagren, Olympic pole vault winner and an equal number of high schoolers will be joined by a number of other Olympians in the invitational portion of the meet. They include Michigan's Ron Kutchinsky, Oregon's Wade Bell, Brigham Young's Jaakko Tuominen and Arizona State's

Ron Freeman, all of whom will compete in the 300, 600 or 1000-yard runs, and Southern California's Lennox Miller, the Silver Medal winner at Mexico City in the 100-meter dash.

All eight Southwest Conference schools will send teams to Houston. Other Texas colleges and universities that will have competitors are the University of Houston, Texas Southern, Abilene Christian and Texas at El Paso.

Notable university entries will come from Southern California, which won the 1968 NCAA championship. Kansas State, Oklahoma, LSU, Iowa, Drake, UCLA and Grambling.

Villanova's two-mile relay team which clocked the fastest indoor two miles ever run last year at Louisville will be a threat to lower that standard but will have stiff competition from an outstanding foursome from St. John's of New York, a potent Southern California team, and a University of Texas quartet that may be the best in all the Southwest.

The meet also will have several events for girls' competition, including the 60-yard hurdles, 60-yard dash and two relays.

Preliminaries will be held during the day Friday with a 9:30 admission and the two main programs, all finals, will begin at 7:30 each night. Tickets are priced at \$5, \$4, \$3, and \$2 with student ducats available for \$1.50. Tickets are on sale at all five Foley's locations in Houston, the Dome ticket window on Kirby Drive, or can be obtained by writing Indoor Track Meet, Astrodome, Box 1691, Houston, Texas, 77001.

Atun, winner of his last four Sunland Park sprints, has accepted 125 pounds for today's El Paso Handicap. Nine sprinters accepted weights for the 5 1/2-furlong stakes event, which offers a purse of \$2000-added.

The El Paso 'cap lights a fine 11-race program which gets under way at 1:30 p.m. Iron Card, last season's sophomore champ, received second high weight of 121 pounds. Here's the complete field in post position order with weights and riders: 1 — Atun, 125, Willie Lovell; 2 — Royal Tiner, 109, Don Lewis; 3 — Meadland, 114, Ken Hart; 4 — Policy Pete, 112, Del Thomas; 5 — Iron Card, 121, Jim Banowsky; 6 — Nimitone, 111, Bill Rock; 7 — Pruweista, 109, Bur McBride; 8 — Bright Mig, 115, Bobby Harmon; 9 — Tell A Knight, 116, Larry Byers.

Atun is a top candidate for "sprinter of the meet" honors, sporting four consecutive wins in allowance and handicap

competition. Vera Lewis' tough six-year-old followed a second in the Inaugural Handicap with three allowance wins, then added the Las Cruces Handicap on Jan. 5.

The 125-pound impost represents a four pound increase over Atun's Las Cruces load of 121. His previous victories came under weight loads of 117 and 122 pounds. Willie Lovell, who chose to ride stablemate Bally Jet over Atun in the Las Cruces 'cap, will handle the riding duties.

A throat infection sidelined Iron Card following an allowance triumph on Nov. 24. The colt was forced to pass the Texas Derby, the top sophomore event of the fall season, but is reported ready to give his best Sunday.

The stakes-winning son of Petare counted Derby victories at Sunland, Ruidoso and La Mesa among his eight '68 wins. The versatile colt won at virtually every popular distance from 5 1/2 panels in the Governor's Handicap at Ruidoso to 1 1/8 miles in the Sunland Park Derby.

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TOP TWENTY JUCO TEAMS

TEAM	REC.	Pts.	Pct. Avg.
1. San Jacinto (Texas)	17-1	171	1.000
2. Vincennes, Indiana	17-2	172	.941
3. North Florida (Madison)	16-0	160	1.000
4. Phoenix, Arizona	15-0	150	1.000
5. Murray (Tishomingo, Okla.)	11-2	112	.818
6. Browne Tech (Birmingham, N.Y.)	11-1	111	.909
7. Indian River (Fort Pierce, Fla.)	10-0	100	1.000
8. Gardner-Webb (Boiling Spgs., N.C.)	10-1	101	.909
9. William of Chicago	9-1	91	.909
10. Burlington, Iowa	10-3	103	.769
11. Tyler	9-1	91	.909
12. Canoe, Wyoming	9-1	91	.909
13. Iowa Central (Fort Dodge)	14-2	142	.869
14. St. Gregory's (Shenandoah, Okla.)	11-1	111	.909
15. Robert Morris (Pittsburg)	11-1	111	.909
16. Christian College SW (Dallas)	11-1	111	.909
17. Baltimore, Maryland	10-1	101	.909
18. Meramec (St. Louis)	10-1	101	.909
19. Southern Idaho (Twin Falls)	10-1	101	.909
20. Illinois Valley (Orestes)	10-1	101	.909
Gardner-Webb (Boiling Spgs., N.C.)	10-1	101	.909
TEAM OFFERS			
Indian River	10-0	100	1.000
Fort Pierce, Fla.	9-0	90	1.000
North Florida (Madison)	9-0	90	1.000
Kirkland, Minnesota	9-0	90	1.000
St. Clair	10-1	101	.909
(Fort Huron, Mich.)	9-1	91	.909
Utah (Knoxton, N.Y.)	9-1	91	.909
Southern Idaho (Twin Falls)	9-1	91	.909
South Plains (Levelland)	9-1	91	.909
Gardner-Webb (Boiling Spgs., N.C.)	9-1	91	.909
TEAM DEFENSE			
St. Joseph (Sedalia, Mo.)	6-1	61	.869
Blinn (Brenham)	6-1	61	.869
Seminole (Santard, Fla.)	6-1	61	.869
Perkinston, Mississippi	6-1	61	.869
Northeast Ala. (Calhoun)	6-1	61	.869
Southern Idaho (Twin Falls)	6-1	61	.869
Baltimore, Maryland	6-1	61	.869
Browne Tech	6-1	61	.869
Birmingham, N.Y.	6-1	61	.869
Murray (Tishomingo, Okla.)	6-1	61	.869
Brandwine (Wilmington, Del.)	6-1	61	.869

MONTGOMERY WARD THE NEW GLASBELT

PAIR SALE \$2 FOR 34*

6.50-13 tubeless blackwall plus 1.81 F.E.T.

2 Weeks to Save!

2 fiber glass belts lay tread down flatter on the road - reduces squirming, tire wears longer! 2 nylon cord cross plies add stability, give superior resistance to heat build-up, flex-fatigue, impact, 30-month tread wear, and lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	PAIR SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T.
6.50-13	\$20*	2 FOR \$34*	1.81
7.75-14	\$25*	2 FOR \$44*	2.19
7.75-15	\$25*	2 FOR \$44*	2.21
8.25-14	\$27*	2 FOR \$48*	2.35
8.15-15	\$27*	2 FOR \$48*	2.36
8.55-14	\$29*	2 FOR \$52*	2.56
8.45-15	\$29*	2 FOR \$52*	2.54

*With trade in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

The tire the experts asked for:

Looking at our results, it is easy to see why radial ply tires are so appealing. But the more we look, the more we feel that all the advantages are a result of the belt, which stabilizes the tread, and not the radial ply itself. In fact, the areas where the radial tires show signs of weakness can be related to the radial ply - not the belt. We can't help but think that a combination tire - a cross ply with a belt - would be an admirable solution.

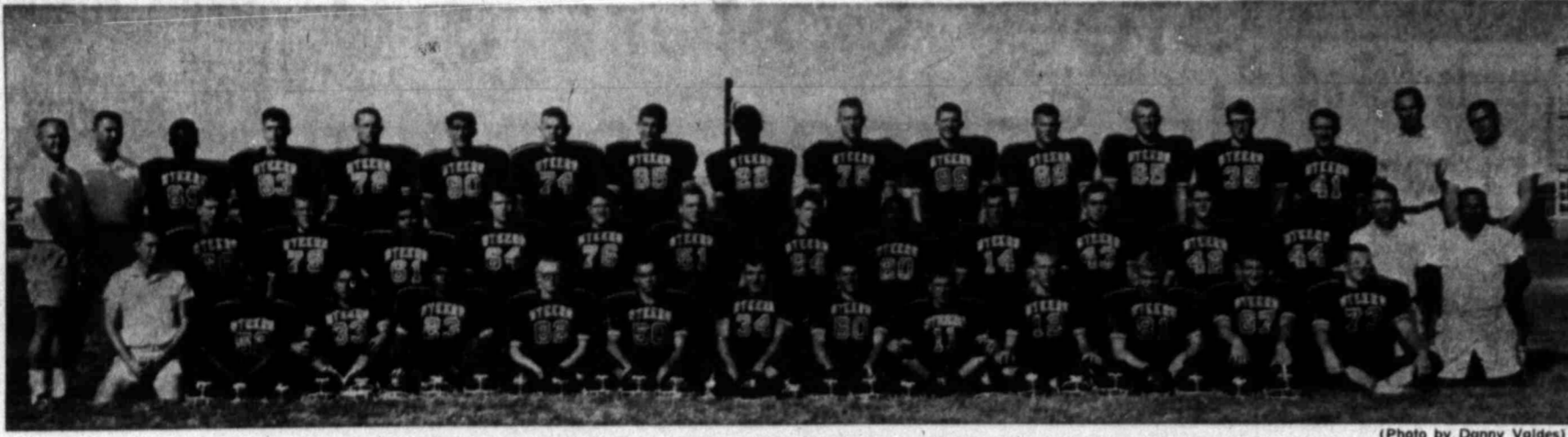
Car and Driver, Sept. '67

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They'll Be Honored By Boosters Monday Night

Members of the 1968 Big Spring High School football team, pictured here with their coaches, will be honored at a Quarterback Club dinner in the school cafeteria, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Coach Gene Stallings of Texas A&M will be the principal speaker. Tickets for the party are avail-

able to the public at \$2.50 each. The Longhorns finished with a 5-5 record last fall. Several awards will be presented during the banquet, which will be emceed by Jim Baum.

NFL's Fun Game Here

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 19th annual Pro Bowl football game, a thing of prestige coupled with fun for the players of the National Football League, moves into Memorial Coliseum Sunday.

Bringing the long football season to a close, the game matches All-Star squads of the East and West divisions of the league.

Name a star of the NFL and most likely he can be seen in person here or via television—CBS 3 p.m. Big Spring time.

The players are selected by the coaches who cannot, however, vote for one of their own.

Obviously, it is quite an honor to be selected. It also serves the players well when salary bargaining time rolls around.

There are 35 players on each squad. They will divide a pot of \$51,600—\$1,500 to each on the winning squad, \$1,000 to the loser.

There will be a sudden-death playoff in the event of a tie. Now for some of the stars—



TOMMY NOBIS

Many observers feel it will be a test between the offense of the East, coached by Tom Landry of Dallas, and the defense of the West, handled by George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams.

The East has two often unpredictable quarterbacks, Don Meredith of the Cowboys and Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants.

It has the NFL's leading ground gainer, Cleveland's Leroy Kelly, and such pass receivers as Cleveland's Paul Warfield and New York's Homer Jones.

As for the West's defense, how's this for a dream front four—the Rams' Deacon Jones and Merlin Olsen and Minnesota's Carl Eller and Allan Page? For linebackers? Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears, Atlanta Falcon Tommy Nobis, Baltimore's Mike Curtis and Maxie Baughan of the Rams.

The West is not bereft of offensive talent, nor is the East in trouble with its defense by any means.

Quarterbacks for the West are Baltimore's Earl Morrall and the Rams' Roman Gabriel.

The supporting cast includes John Mackey and Tom Matte, Baltimore, plus pass catchers Carroll Dale, Green Bay; Clifton McNeil, San Francisco, and Willie Richardson, Colts.

Defensively for the East will be the Cowboys' Bob Lilly, George Andrie, Chuck Howley and Lee Roy Jordan, New Orleans' David Rowe, Washington's Chris Hamburger, and others.

The West leads in the series, 11-7. Last year it was the West by 38-20.

DIST. 3-3A

Lamesa Wins 2nd In Row

LAMESA — Lamesa's Tornados blew Colorado City into District 3-AAA defeat here Friday night, winning by a score of 56-39.

Lamesa is now 2-0 in the race while Colorado City dropped to 1-1.

Loyd and Tommy Jenkins, who are twins paced Lamesa with 14 points each while Randy Parker and Lyle James each counted 11 for Cee City.

LAMESA (56) — Minnis 3-17; Jenkins 5-14; Jernigan 5-11; Jenkins 6-12; Davis 2-13; Hester 0-3; Totals 22-15-56.

C CITY (39) — Matthews 3-17; Parker 5-11; James 5-11; Bender 2-7; Hookins 1-13; Totals 16-7-39.

SWEETWATER — Snyder manhandled Sweetwater, 73-65, in a District 3-AAA encounter here Friday night.

The win was the first in conference play in two starts for the Tigers.

Benny Ward led the Tiger scorers with 19 points. Harold Williams of Sweetwater had 20.

SNYDER (73) — Bishop 1-13; Hood 0-8; McInair 7-0-14; Patrick 4-7-15; January 4-8; Ward 9-1-19; Williamson 5-4-14; Totals 30-19-73.

SWEETWATER (65) — Williams 4-8; Walker 5-13; Thompson 3-6-4; Radtke 0-2; McCain 4-2-10; Trest 1-0-2; Mearns 2-1-7; Rutherford 1-1-3; Totals 23-19-65.

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo dropped to 0-2 in South Zone play within District 3-AAA by losing to Brownfield, 77-44, here Friday night.

The win was the second in two starts for Brownfield, tying it with Lamesa for first place.

John Brown led Brownfield with 21 points. Joe Kell of Lake View was tops in the contest with 26.

Williams Moves To Tyler High

ABERNATHY — Don Williams, head coach at Abernathy High School the past four years, has quit to accept employment as head coach at Tyler High School, with a starting salary of \$10,200 a year.

Williams succeeds Johnny Stidger as the Tyler coach. Charley Williams of Van Alstyne has been named an assistant coach at Tyler.

Don Williams formerly was head coach at Olney and later served as an aide at Fort Worth Arlington Heights. He once quarterbacked the Texas Tech team. His over-all coaching record is 64-29-2.

AABC Honors Baseball Ace

AKRON, Ohio — The Junior Division (16 and under) of the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC), has a new name.

Effective with the 1969 season, it will be identified as the Mickey Mantle Division, honoring the great super star of the New York Yankees, it is announced jointly by Lincoln Hacklin, AABC president, and Robert O. Fisher, vice president-public relations, for the Yankees.

"We are privileged and thrilled to add the name of Mickey Mantle to our program," Hacklin commented. "Mantle complements the baseball greats already associated with the Congress, Stan Musial and Connie Mack."

In addition to the Mickey Mantle Division, the AABC administers the Stan Musial Division (unlimited age), the Connie Mack Division (18 and under) and the Minor Division (14 and under). The AABC operates in 46 states and in Canada.

"I am deeply honored," Mantle said, "and the Yankees share my enthusiasm. It is a privilege to be identified with such a worthwhile amateur baseball program, one that is contributing so much to our youth and our national pastime."

Mantle, 17-year veteran of American League, has won virtually every major league baseball honor, including most valuable player in the American League (1956, 1957 and 1962), triple crown (1956), top professional athlete (1956) and major league player of the year (1956). Currently third on the all-time home run list with 536 lifetime homers, Mantle led the American League in home runs four times (1955, 1956, 1958 and 1960).

The supporting cast includes John Mackey and Tom Matte, Baltimore, plus pass catchers Carroll Dale, Green Bay; Clifton McNeil, San Francisco, and Willie Richardson, Colts.

Defensively for the East will be the Cowboys' Bob Lilly, George Andrie, Chuck Howley and Lee Roy Jordan, New Orleans' David Rowe, Washington's Chris Hamburger, and others.

The West leads in the series, 11-7. Last year it was the West by 38-20.

HC SCORING

Player	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %
Robert Jackson	146	80	61	.777
Somerville James	102	47	49	.771
Mickey Wilson	114	35	26	.763
Conrad Tilley	91	21	42	.760
Glen Fletcher	41	41	49	.687
John Bilizek	51	26	26	.728
Jerry Phillips	45	26	26	.728
John Bilizek	27	30	41	.84
Bruce Belcher	19	1	19	.21
Donny Giandemin	7	1	19	.21
Victor Loort	10	4	16	.25
Nephele Pierson	6	2	14	.286
Totals	672	372	485	.718

LEMM LIKES HIS QUARTERBACKS West Could Be Difficult To Convince In Skirmish

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath and 10 more of the world champion New York Jets are faced with a renewed demand Sunday to prove that the East is better than the West in the American Football League All-Star game.

No matter that the Jets upset the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl, and put the AFL in first class status for the first time, they still have to convince the boys from Oakland, Kansas City, San Diego, Denver and Cincinnati that the East is best in their own league.

Coach Hank Stram of Kansas City has taken this All-Star game as seriously as if it were the Super Bowl. He prepared an elaborate playbook and worked his 33 players twice a day through Wednesday to be sure they learned it.

"This is a prestige game with prestige people at every position," Stram said. "They have a great deal of divisional pride and will play with a strong purpose."

On the coaching seat for the East, Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers practiced only once a day, and the New York players didn't join the squad until Wednesday.

That was enough, the coach said, since they had a playing edge from last Sunday's Super Bowl, and the stars of the pros have the pride and ability to do their best.

Lemm thinks his quarterbacks are the best in football. He won't get much argument about Namath. Bob

Griese of the Miami Dolphins, with only two years of pro experience, the coach says, is not far behind.

On the West, Stram is filled with praise for Namath's ability but doesn't concede East superiority over his pair, Jim Hadl of San Diego and Len Dawson of Kansas City.

Hadl and Namath have familiar receivers and, along with a special rule preventing linebackers or safety men from blitzing the quarterback, passing is expected to dominate.

Such running greats as rookie Paul Robinson, Hewitt Dixon and Floyd Little on the West; Hoyle Granger, rookie Jim Kick and Emerson Boozer on the East will probably function primarily as blockers and pass receivers.

For specialists, you can't beat placekickers Jim Turner for the East and Jan Stenerud for the West. They were the Nos. 1 and 2 scorers in the regular season.

Only one expertise is lacking — in punting. Hadl will handle the job for the West and Griese for the East, although neither is a regular at it as a pro.

This is the second straight year the AFL has held its All-Star game in the Gator Bowl. A record crowd of 40,103 paid to watch last year in perfect weather.

The Jets Super Bowl victory has increased interest and a warm sunny day is expected to turn out 45,000 or more in addition to a national NBC television audience.

AFL's Stock Skyrockets

NEW YORK (AP)—There was a time when people in the National Football League told owners of teams in the fledgling American Football League to get a football before they started talking about playing with the big boys. That's all changed now.

The AFL stock has risen to its giddiest heights all because of the New York Jets, a team that couldn't give away tickets when they were known as the Titans and played in the old Polo Grounds.

The Jets' stunning upset of the Colts, favored by as many as 20 points and as high as 10-1 in straight bets, is pictured as a big shot in the arm for pro football. Both leagues figure to benefit although you can't tell that to anyone in the NFL.

Here are some of the things to look for in the near future:

1. A television contract that could bring pro and college football as much as \$200 million yearly.

2. A desire by the NFL to play as many AFL teams as possible when the two leagues complete their merger in 1970.

3. The drafting of more college defensive stars than usual when the two leagues make their selections in New York, Jan. 28.

4. Heisman Award winner O. J. Simpson for Southern California changing his thinking about the AFL and signing with the Buffalo Bills.

Television last year went for more than \$100 million for football but only about 60 per cent was sold to sponsors. It appears that the game now will attract more firms willing to pay \$60,000 a minute or more to advertise their products.

One game is hardly any evidence that the AFL is stronger than the NFL. However, the Jets were almost perfect on defense against the Colts and the average fan believes that when the pros draft 442 collegians, more than half of them will be big defensive linemen, fleet linebackers and agile safetymen.

"Pro coaches always draft a lot of defensive players," Jet Coach Weeb Ewbank said. "Any good pro coach knows that defense is the backbone of a team."

Now that the AFL is riding high it could be that Simpson, regarded by many coaches as the finest running back they ever have seen, will change his mind and sign with Buffalo.

Simpson has said he preferred to play his pro football in the National League, possibly with Los Angeles or San Francisco because it was the more established league.

However, under the 1966 NFL-AFL merger agreement which cost the AFL \$18 million, Simpson must sign with the team that drafts him. Buffalo gets first pick in the draft and with their record the Bills can hardly make anybody but O. J. No. 1. And Buffalo can't deal him to the NFL, not until the pro football merger is completed for the 1970 season.

So it begins to look as if the AFL has more than the Super Bowl trophy. They have the football, they have Joe Namath and first crack at Orange Juice Simpson.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY

1.00 2.40 Straw God 4.80 2.60: Rulon Queen 2.30 Time — 1:13.2

SECOND (150 yards) — King Ertle 13.40, 8.00, 4.80; Sun Shelter 5.80, 2.60; King Winds 2.00 Time — 1:05.5

DAILY DOUBLE — \$59.00

THIRD (600 yards) — Bachelor's Dream 20.60, 10.20, 4.80; Triplet, Dial 18.80, 7.40; Scoop A' Siuar 4.00. Time — 46.4

QUINELLA — \$133.60

SIXTH (350 yards) — Last Fallo 34.60, 11.40, 5.00; Jans Taffy Win 4.80, 3.20; Pair By Art 3.60. Time—18.1

TENTH (1 mile) — Flying Event 50.00, 24.00, 2.40; Today's Ramon 5.00, 4.40; Hot Peeder Pod 4.80. Time — 46.4

SIXTH (6 fur) — Samoa Sands 5.80, 4.40, 4.00; Tarry Jet 6.40, 6.60; Puv Sanchez 18.00 Time — 1:12.3

QUINELLA \$34.40

SEVENTH (16 fur) — Blue Pere 6.80, 4.40, 4.20; Gold Juvia 5.40, 4.80; Boniero 4.60. Time — 1:10.3

EIGHTH (8 fur) — Samoa Sands 5.80, 2.40; Ciro Pate Facer 3.00, 2.60; Kin-nibux 2.80. Time — 1:11.2

NINTH (150 fur) — Cooder Hatt 12.80, 6.40, 5.00; Jooze 7.60, 4.80; Sun Simon 4.40. Time—1:05.2

TENTH (1 mile) — Saddle King 61.40, 18.40, 5.40; Junote Dress 10.20, 4.80; Blue Castle 3.80. Time — 1:39.0

QUINELLA — \$472.60

BIG G — \$424.40 and \$678.00

ATTENDANCE — 1,771

TOTAL HANDLE — \$88,602

Joe Namath Least Shocked By Win

NEW YORK (AP) — When a booster makes good you have to agree with him, and those who have called Joe Namath a big-mouth and a playboy are now busy eating their words.

The 25-year-old quarterback drove the New York Jets to a fantastic 16-7 American Football League victory over the National League champion Baltimore Colts Jan. 12 in Miami's Super Bowl game, and everybody was astounded except Namath. Right in character, he had said a week earlier that the Jets would win. Afterward, he didn't bother to express any surprise. He said he had a good time.

"When you go out and play football you are supposed to have a good time," the man with the magic arm told a reporter. "When you're losing you're not having a good time, so we went out and won."

GREAT PROTECTION

The Jets' jubilant coach, Weeb Ewank, summed up their performance this way: "Ball control did it. We didn't make any errors. Joe Namath called a great game. He was fabulous, and he had great pass protection."

The triumph brought Joe and his teammates \$15,000 each, and the 6-foot-2 Namath also got a sports car from Sport Magazine. These bonuses didn't bowl him over either. About the car he asked, "Is that one of those things I have to give back after a year?"

"You keep it forever," he was told. Joe Willie Namath, big, black-haired and self assured, has been a legendary figure almost since his infancy in Beaver Falls, Pa., a steel town of 17,000 near Pittsburgh. His father, John, a steel worker, came to the United States at the age of 12, from Hungary.

Joe can't remember when his name first got in the newspapers, but he thinks he was about 6, playing in Little League baseball. His childhood was typically that of a small town boy. He sold junk, hunted, dumps for returnable bottles, got into gang fights, swam in the river and broke so many windows in a laundry building with baseballs and footballs that the laundry finally covered the games with wallboard.

The family lived in the town's Lower End, predominantly Negro, and most of his playmates were black, including his best friend. They were his teammates too, through high school, and most of them, like him, were athletic standouts.

In football during his senior year, quarterback Namath completed 84 of 120 passes, emphatic evidence of what he was to become. "Eleven guys on that team got scholarships, and three weren't even on the starting team," he once said.

ONLY WHITE BOY Throughout high school he was a member of championship baseball and football teams. He was big in basketball too, and during his last year the entire first team was from the Lower End. Joe was the only white boy.

Upon graduation he had 52 colleges and universities bidding for him as football and baseball material, along with half a dozen big league baseball teams. The Chicago Cubs offered him a \$50,000 bonus to sign as an outfielder, but Joe preferred college.

He chose the University of Alabama, where he had an outstanding career, again as a quarterback. By the time he reached the university his Negro friends were as numerous as his white associates. As a result his first semester at Alabama was difficult.

"We used to get in debates," Joe once told an interviewer, "and one of my nicknames was 'Nigger.' Hell, I came to understand that. They were raised a

different way than I was, so I didn't try to tell them how to live."

NEEDED SEMESTER In his sophomore year at Alabama Namath directed a team of seniors that won 19 of 11 games. When he left Alabama he lacked one semester to graduate.

That was four years ago, when the Jets made Joe the highest paid rookie in sports history by granting him a three-year no-cut \$387,000 contract plus a luxury convertible. In Beaver Falls he drove a jalopy. "I just want to play football, and I'm just lucky I got all that money too," Joe said at the time.

Ewbank's comment when Namath signed was, "From now on it depends on how the kid produces. If he doesn't, we'll be the laughing stock of sports."

Joe produced. Not until this season were the Jets able to win a league championship, but Namath in 1967 passed for 4,007 yards to set a professional record for the most yardage in a single campaign. He was to top himself in the early days of 1968.

When Namath came to New York in 1965 the big city didn't dismay him any more than did the supposedly invulnerable Baltimore Colts.

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Clarendon Is Triumphant

CLARENDON — Clarendon remained undefeated in Western JC Conference basketball play by trouncing New Mexico Junior College, 83-69, here Friday night.

Clarendon, which hosts Howard County JC next Saturday night, is 4-0 in conference play and 10-9 over-all.

NMJC slumped to 1-3 in the standings and is 6-8 on the year. The T-Birds led at one stage in the first half, 36-35, but the Bulldogs spurred to gain the edge at half time, 40-36.

In the first 11 minutes of the second half, Clarendon outscored the visitors, 21-5.

CLARENDON (83) — Robinson 8-2-18; Baker 13-33; Broaden 1-0-2; Immon 6-0-17; Ornes 7-18; Totals 28-13-62.

NEW MEXICO JC (69) — Terry 4-10; Pettes 6-24; Smith 4-19; Craft 1-0-2; Harralson 3-0-6; Halley 5-8-18; French 1-2-4; Randle 1-0-2; Drivers 2-0-4. Totals 27-15-69.

Half time score—Clarendon 40 NMJC 36.

Eagles Succeed

COOPER — Seagraves topped Cooper, 69-33, here Friday night for their second straight District 5-A victory. Over-all, Seagraves is now 13-5.

Panthers Steamroller Longhorns, 89 To 51

ODESSA — Big Spring lost its eighth straight District 3-AAAA game here Friday night, yielding to Permian, 89-51.

The Longhorns were fairly effective for a half but the Panthers, now 5-3, had things all their own way in the final two periods.

The win was the 17th in 23 starts over the season for Permian. Permian did not use its regulars in the final round.

Richard Garner, who stands 6-6, paced the Permian team with 21 points. Big Spring's pace setter was Snake Tucker, who wound up with 19 points despite the fact that he was held scoreless in the third period.

Big Spring led only once during the game. That occurred when Bruce Hutto dropped in a free pitch early in the contest, sending the Steers to the fore, 3-2.

Over-all, the Steers are now 4-16. They've dropped 12 straight games and haven't won since Dec. 3.

Permian also won the JV game, 73-63. Bill Wirwahn and Bill Slusher each had 20 points for Permian while David Ellis added 16 to the winner's aggregate.

For Big Spring, Ben Johnson led with 20 while Riley Falkner added 13 and Johnny Olague 13.

The Steers will be on the road again Tuesday, venturing to Midland to open second half play against Lee. The Longhorns play their next home game Friday against Odessa.

PERMIAN (89)	FB	FT	PT	TOT
Garner	4	5	2	21
Wirwahn	3	5	3	11
Slusher	2	7	3	12
Reynolds	5	2	3	13
Johnson	2	2	3	7
Hutto	2	4	3	19
Harris	1	1	2	4
Ottewill	1	1	2	4
Voss	1	1	2	4
Clark	1	1	2	4
Totals	31	27	19	89

BIG SPRING (51)	FB	FT	PT	TOT
Tucker	3	2	4	19
Brum	1	0	3	4
Huller	0	2	1	4
Evans	0	2	1	4
Hinds	0	1	1	2
Grisham	0	1	1	2
Porchman	0	1	1	2
Harris	0	1	1	2
Perman	0	1	1	2
Totals	14	15	28	51

JV GAME	WIRWAHN	SLUSHER	AGNEW	TOTALS
PERMIAN (73)	13	13	13	39
WIRWAHN	13	13	13	39
SLUSHER	13	13	13	39
AGNEW	13	13	13	39
Totals	39	39	39	117

Kats Decision Sterling City

GARDEN CITY — Garden City won both ends of a District 11-B basketball doubleheader from Sterling City here Friday night.

Margin in the boys' game was 49-48. The girls finished on the long end of a 30-18 score, despite the fact that they hit only 18 per cent of their shots from the field.

The Garden City teams now boast 2-1 records in conference standings. They host Water Valley Tuesday night.

Rusty Carter led the Garden City boys with 24 points. Gary Duncan had 16 for the visiting Eagles.

Boys' game: GARDEN CITY (49) — Carter 7-10-24; Scheller 3-2-7; Hilt 5-3-17; Loney 6-1-13; Totals 16-14-49. STERLING CITY (48) — Foster 3-8-18; Price 2-2-4; Durson 7-10-18; Dixon 0-2-2; T. Duncan 2-3-7; Totals 11-22-48.

Girls' game: GARDEN CITY (30) — Christie 8-5-16; Schick 0-2-2; Glenn 1-1-2; Balle 0-1-1; Herrera 4-4-12; Fivok 1-4-6; Totals 6-17-30. STERLING CITY (18) — Foster 4-4-14; Terry 1-3-3; Jones 0-1-1; Totals 5-8-18.

Albuquerque Will Host Track Meet

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The indoor track circuit long jump, where astounding world record jumper Bob Beamon will face the challenge of three-time Olympian Ralph Boston and four others.

Beamon competed for University of Texas-El Paso in college track. His jump of 29 feet, 2 1/4 inches in the Mexico City Olympics astounded the sports world. Boston was the man who held the record before Beamon's jump.

IN TWO EVENTS

Boston and Beamon are the only Olympians entered in more than one event at Albuquerque. Beamon will try his style in the triple jump against Olympic competitor Pertti Pousi of Finland and Brigham Young University. Pousi has a best effort of 54 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Boston will challenge Olympic gold medalist Willie Davenport in the 60-yard high hurdles. Davenport won the 110-meter hurdles in Mexico City in October, after overcoming a series of frustrating injuries.

World indoor two-mile record holder Kerry Pearce of Australia also is among the entrants, but not in that event. Pearce will be competing in a tough mile field against Wade Bell of Oregon and Maurice Benn of England. Both Benn and Bell have turned in 3:59.8 clockings. Pearce's best four mile time is 4:04.5.

The two-mile event is not without its top flight athletes. Ron Clark of Australia, George Young of Arizona and the University of New Mexico's George Scott are entered there.

Scott holds the meet record of 8:57.8, but his best time indoors is 8:37.8. Clarke has an 8:28.8 clocking and Young has run the two miles indoors in 8:31.8.

CHALLENGES MATSON

Jay Silvester, the world record holder in the discus, will challenge Randy Matson in the shotput event at Albuquerque. Silvester's best indoor shotput is 64 feet, 4 1/2 inches, while Matson has tossed it 69-10 1/2. George Woods, holder of the best record at 66-11 1/4, also is entered.

Pole vaulter Bob Seagraves is the heavy favorite in that event. He holds the world indoor record at 17 feet 4 1/4 inches, and the meet record at 17-2.

He will face a challenge though, from Finland and Brigham Young athlete Ahti Alorotu, who has a best indoor mark of 17 feet even.

Three women Olympians are in the 440-yard dash in the Albuquerque event, including Albuquerque's 15-year-old school girl Cathy Hamblin. The others are Jarvis Scott of Los Angeles and Lois Drinkwater of the Phoenix Track Club.

Chi Chang, the bronze medalist in the 80-meter hurdles in Mexico City, will compete in the 60-yard dash and 60-yard hurdles. Barbara Farrell of Los Angeles, silver medalist in the 100 meters at Mexico City, is entered in the 60-yard dash.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Texas Better Than Bucks?

By TOMMY HART

Roy Lee Warren, the Big Spring Steers' all-district halfback, likely will wind up at the University of Houston. The Cougars want him and he likes the school.

Tackles

Steve Russell, the local team's other all-district hand, is still undecided about colleges but has been making the rounds. Bill Sinches, the former HCJC cage star, is hitting field goals at about a .560 clip for Howard Payne College.



SAMMY BAUGH

Ulric Cobb, one of the stars Ranger College brought to the Region V tournament here last year, is now clocking a lot of playing time with Marquette University. Joe Namath was always a brassy one. Before his first college game at the University of Alabama, he asked one of his assistant coaches prior to the opening kickoff: "Coach, do you want me to follow the game plan or do you want me to score the first time we have the ball?"

On the third play of the game, Broadway Joe threw a 70-yard touchdown pass. A Midwesterner who sets football odds calculate that if the University of Texas played Ohio State in Austin, the Longhorns will take the field as five-point favorites. Move the game to Columbus and Texas would still be the choice by one.

So says the bookmaker. Charley Brantley, the Muniy golf pro here, will probably qualify for his Class A PGA card sometime during the summer. Charley recently completed 40 hours of PGA schooling at Oklahoma City's Habana Inn, along with 125 other pros from all over the country.

Among those in the class were touring players Randy Petri and Labron Harris Jr. Earl Stewart Jr., Hardy Loudermilk, Ernie Vossler and Joe Dodich were among the school's speakers.

Mel Hein, quite a footballer himself in his salad days, insists that Rotan's Sammy Baugh was the greatest all-around football player who ever lived. He ran, passed, was a quick-kick artist, sure tackler, and led the NFL in interceptions.

The Big Spring High School basketball team deserves better support than it is getting. These are trying times for the Steers and they need all the encouragement they can get. And they're playing one of the best games ever devised by man.

When they played Abilene High here the other night, there were about as many players present as spectators. When A&M's Gene Stallings comes here Monday night for the Quarterback Club's football banquet, Coach Darrell Royal of the University of Texas will be filling a similar engagement for the Abilene High School banquet.

Nicknames of the Howard County JC and New Mexico JC basketball teams, which met here recently, represent birds that do not actually exist. The local players call themselves the Jayhawks where NMJC goes by the name of Thunderbirds.

The Thunderbird existed only in Indian legend. The Indians claimed a thunderbird laid an egg on a mountain in Oregon. It rolled down hill and hatched into tribes of men. Shed no tears for those pro baseball teams which suffered a serious loss in attendance last season.

Take, for example, the San Francisco Giants: They will receive \$2 million from the expansion clubs. Season ducat sales will bring in another \$1 million. Baseball recently signed a much better TV package which, combined with local TV and radio, will give the Giants another \$1 million. The Giants sold the Polo Grounds in New York six years ago, with terms of the first payment not to begin until 1969.

The Big Spring Steers may put the ball in the air a lot next fall, with stellar receivers like Jimmy Farris, Rick Peurifoy, Johnny Rutherford, Fernando Mendoza, Lewis Switzer, Steve Tidwell and Tony Dean all back in the fold.

All rumors to the contrary, Coach Spike Dykes of the Steers didn't plan to move either Gary Hinds or Gary Hughes. He wants to be especially deep at the quarterback spot and both boys will play regularly on defense.

Ex-Big Spring Jerry Ryan, now a 268-pound, 6-5 1/2 freshman, will either play a regular defensive tackle with the Texas Tech varsity in '69 or, in all probability, be red-shirted. He had a fine freshman season at the Lubbock school.

Snyder Ex Is UTA Honoree

ARLINGTON — Seniors Jimmy Thomas of Greenville and Jim Marcum of Snyder won top honors at the University of Texas at Arlington football banquet the past week honoring the 1968 Rebel team.

Thomas was named most valuable offensive performer and Marcum won the same nod on defense. Both were chosen by squad vote.

The sportsmanship award went to senior tackle Weldon Grisham of Fort Worth Castleberry, one of the Rebel co-captains.

The UTA Ex-Letterman's Club award, given the outstanding senior, went to Mike Stamps of Houston Smiley and a special Exes award went to Greg Bailey, a four-year letterman guard from Bridgeport.

The scholastic achievement award went to senior quarterback Mike Baylor of Houston Smiley with a 2.8 average on a 3.0 scale. An accounting major, he won the same honor in 1967. Over-all grade point average of the 38 lettermen was 1.52 on a 3.0 scale, highest in history.

Winner of the Bubba Garner Memorial Scholarship was Mickey Eddleman of Arlington Sam Houston. The award honors the memory of the late Rebel defensive halfback. Eddleman is a junior safety.

Thomas, an All-Texas end, set seven school records in 1968 when he caught 44 passes for 952 yards and nine touchdowns. Career totals for the 6-2, 212-pounder are 98 receptions for 1,891 yards and 22 TDs.

Marcum, an All-Texas and All-Southland Conference defensive halfback, intercepted eight passes last fall to tie a school record and had a career total of 15 thefts which was a new UTA standard.

Stamps, a three-year letterman at defensive rover, was a first-team All-Southland Conference choice in 1968.

Blackwell Loses In Two Contests

BLACKWELL — Water Valley defeated Blackwell, 58-38, in a District 11-B basketball game here Friday night.

In the girls' game, Water Valley also prevailed, 39-31.

THINKING... of the future

HAS AFFORDED OUR PROGRESS:

1961:	\$808,930.55
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
1968:	\$7,984,891.20

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1968

ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans	\$6,195,685.56
Other Loans	190,299.75
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	50,700.00
Cash & Other Investments	1,126,766.65
Real Estate Owned	136,031.30
Prepaid Secondary FSLIC Reserve	150,449.34
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment	36,223.86
Deferred Charges	1,179.46
Other Assets	97,555.28
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,984,891.20

LIABILITIES	
Savings & Investment Accounts	\$7,429,542.51
Escrow Accounts	55,715.20
Permanent Reserve Fund Stock	198,000.00
Reserve for Dividends 12/31/68	39,368.97
Reserves & Surplus	175,511.83
Deferred Income on Discounts	23,456.01
Other Liabilities	63,296.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,984,891.20

OFFICERS

Jack R. Worsham President
 A. Swartz Vice President
 E. P. Driver Secretary-Treasurer
 Mrs. Audie Mae Smith Assistant Secretary

DIRECTORS

Robert W. Whipkey Chairman Of The Board
 John Davis
 E. P. Driver
 L. B. Edwards
 Joe Pond
 Jack R. Worsham
 H. W. Smith
 A. Swartz

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Member FSLIC

FORWARD THINKING

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Annual March For Dimes Monday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City mothers will hold their annual march for the March of Dimes fund Monday, according to Mrs. Lacy Boles, chairman.

The Colorado City Jaycees are heading the drive in Colorado City this year, said Mrs. Boles, Jaycee-Ette president.

Area captains who will supervise the march for birth defects are Mrs. Forrest Yancey, Mrs. J. B. Bodine, Mrs. Johnnie Molina, Mrs. Tom-Rees, Mrs. Manuel Molina, Mrs. Aubrey Williams, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Kent Womack, Mrs. Robert Schauwecker, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. M. W. Palmer, Mrs. Calvin VanZandt, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Donald Delaney, Mrs. Wendell Jernigen and Mrs. Larry Ivy.

**YOUR INCOME TAX
Farmers Must Pay Surtax,
Report All Dividends**

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — I received my tax forms in the mail but my son didn't. Why is that? He started working last summer and taxes are being taken out of his wages.

A — A tax return is mailed to everyone who filed a return for the previous year. Your son would therefore not receive a tax form if he started working in 1968 as you indicate. Copies of the 1968 tax forms and in-

structions are available at local IRS offices as well as many post offices and banks.

Q — If I file my 1968 return by the end of January can I forget about the fourth installment of my estimated tax?

A — Yes, if you file your 1968 return by January 31, paying any balance due at that time. But don't forget that 1969 declarations must be filed by April 15.

Q — Last year I sold some stock I had received from my father's estate. Do I have to pay tax on this money?

A — You will only have to include in income any increase between the value of the stock at the time your father died and what you sold it for. The amount of the increase will have to be reported as a capital gain on Schedule D. However, if the stock decreased in value the loss may be used to reduce any other capital gains you might have to report for 1968. For details see the instructions on Schedule D.

Q — I got married last year and my wife and I both re-

ceived 1040 tax packages. If we file a joint return, whose label should be put on the form, mine or hers?

A — On joint returns the account is primarily identified by the husband's Social Security number. Therefore, file the return with your label adding your wife's name to it but be sure also to enter your wife's Social Security number on the return in the space provided for it.

Q — Are farmers subject to the new surcharge?

A — Yes, they like all income taxpayers are subject to the tax surcharge.

Q — I can't find the W-2 form I got from my summer job. What should I do?

A — Contact your former employer and ask him for a duplicate copy of your W-2 statement.

Q — Is it true that if I have less than \$100 a year in dividends I don't have to report them on my tax return?

A — All the dividends you receive should be reported but generally the first \$100 in dividends is not subject to tax.

Q — I'm recovering from a serious illness and can no longer use public transportation to get to work. Since I now have to rely on taxis can I deduct this as a medical expense?

A — No. Transportation expenses to and from work are considered personal expenses and are not deductible. Transportation costs to the hospital or to a doctor for treatment are deductible as medical expenses, however. Check your Form 1040 instructions on how to handle these expenses.



ROBERT G. GOODWIN



B. L. DUNSON

TESCO Announces Two Personnel Changes Here

Robert G. Goodwin, a power sales representative in the Fort Worth division of Texas Electric Service Company for the past four years, will become the company's division sales manager here effective Feb. 1. It was announced today by Don Womack, Big Spring division manager for the company.

Goodwin will succeed B. L. Dunson, division sales manager here since 1966, who will move to the company's general sales department in Fort Worth.

A native of Stigler, Okla., where he graduated from high school, Goodwin attended Oklahoma State University and received an electrical technician degree. He is a certified engineering technician.

He started with Texas Electric in June, 1952, in the transmission department at Odessa. In December of that year, he left the company for service in the Army Signal Corps, returning to the company in Odessa in January, 1955.

For the next nine years, Goodwin worked in various positions with the company in Odessa in the transmission, customer service and sales departments. He moved to the company's general office marketing department in Fort Worth in 1963 and to the division sales group in 1964.

Active in the University Area Kiwanis Club in Fort Worth, Goodwin presently is first vice president of that organization and has served also as program chairman. He was chairman of the Board of Deacons of Ridgely Presbyterian Church last year. He and his wife, Margie, have two sons, Bobby, 9, and Joe, 7. Dunson, who moved to Big Spring from Fort Worth in September, 1966, has been active in civic affairs here. He is a director of the Kiwanis Club and chairman of its inter-

Big Bash Set For Inaugural

AUSTIN (AP) — The biggest bash in Texas inauguration history begins Monday night with a \$25 victory dinner at which "Wichita Lineman" singer Glen Campbell will perform.

"The new governor may be dull and colorless," Gov.-elect Preston Smith told a joint session of the legislature Wednesday—earning a long pause and then a thunderous applause from the lawmakers—"but I can assure you that the inauguration will be colorful."

Colorful, indeed: —Six inaugural balls, five of them free, with music from top name bands.

—A parade with more than 100 marching, playing and riding units, including at least 20 high school bands, two military bands and six National Guard marching units.

—An inauguration ceremony that will be the first to be telecast.

Hotels report "no vacancy" for Monday and Tuesday.

"The victory dinner is getting such good response that we estimate now that attendance will hit around 6,000—much more than we've ever had before," Dr. E. C. Baum, co-chairman of the inaugural committee, said Thursday.

A prayer breakfast is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, followed at noon by the swearing-in ceremonies for Smith and Lt. Gov.-elect Ben Barnes on the front steps of the Capitol.

The parade up Congress Avenue begins at 3 p.m.

The balls begin at 8 p.m. in municipal auditorium and three hotels.

Henry King and his orchestra will perform at the \$15-a-couple formal ball in the auditorium.

The bands of Buck Owens, Ray Price, Charley Pride, John Fred and Ramiro Cervera will play at the optional-dress balls.

Television and recording performer Jimmy Dean will sing and introduce Smith and Barnes and their wives at each ball.

Porter Moved Up By Tracor

J. R. Porter, formerly of Big Spring, was recently named manager of Systems Engineering and Operations for Tracor Computing Corporation. With its main offices in Austin, T.C.C. provides computer services and markets small computers and related equipment.

As part of his new duties, Porter is responsible for development and evaluation of technical activities in the Computer Services Division. Before joining T.C.C., he was manager of Systems Engineering for IBM in Norfolk, Va.

A 1958 graduate of Texas A&M University, College Station, Porter received a BS in industrial engineering. Named a Distinguished Student at Texas A&M, Porter was later an instructor in industrial engineering at the school for a year.

Porter was a research consultant for Gulf Oil Corporation and the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for studies in computer science.

Jimmie Porter is the son of Mrs. I. J. Hill and the brother of Mrs. Thomas Vick, both of Big Spring. He was selected as the Texas A&M Club's first scholarship winner here.

Continuing our Clearance Sale Reductions To 1/3 to 1/2 off

Come See For Yourself

Elmo Wasson the men's store

Still Winners

NEW DELHI (AP) — Why are there so many big landlords in India even after legislation fixing ceilings on land holdings? "The answer is simple," said a modera ran Sanjivayya, a former president of the ruling Congress party. "It is because in India those who possess land are cleverer than those who have enacted the laws."

Horoscope Forecast FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW —CARROLL RICHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The divine presents a fine opportunity to gain your long-time and serious ambitions by setting in motion the conditions of work to gain this result. The evening finds a considerable amount of confusion between those who are very outgoing and those who are playing devious games.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Look to older goals for assistance necessary for projects you have in mind, whether of a personal or business nature. Take care — haste doesn't make things confusing tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Go to that excellent individual and obtain the right advice and ideas for advancement. Steer clear of an irate associate later. Garner the data you need for regular work. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go to the services that give you the finest philosophy under which to live your life in the future. Take care you are not unkind to an individual in p.m. Show more understanding instead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use intuition so that you can handle ticklish situations deftly. Find out what partners want from you during day. Don't try to change things radically in the evening. Be adventurous.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An associate of long standing is willing to go into a partnership most beneficial for you. Discuss thoroughly. Don't permit later to make changes that would block your advancement.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can do far better work of this time if you talk over your needs socially with higher-up, but don't put anything on paper. Study the method very quietly and well. Plan to move ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Enjoy yourself with associates of long standing who have done so much for you, but make it relatively easy for them to do that fine talent to one in authority and cooperation on it. Be clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Learn what kin desire and then base to their wishes to the best of your ability. Show cheerfulness. Start new arrangement that will be pleasing to all concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to talk with close ties of the services of their choice and maintain harmony as well as grow spiritually. Make these new friendships cordial. Take care you do not commit yourself heavily in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan to keep steadily at work ahead of you tomorrow so that you can boast commendable a larger income. Avoid that friend in p.m. who demands too much. Listen to persons with head. Stop taking him or her for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking cleverly now, so go through with idea you have in mind and work out all of its various facets. Become busy and achieve much. Be very careful tonight in what you say or do.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Concentrate on new ideas, philosophies in p.m., but avoid some new effort tonight. Faithfully follow that intuitive hunch during day, but tonight ask so be careful. Get to bed early.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a considerable amount of energy and ambition to gain the good will of very clever and resourceful personalities. Don't lose a moment and make a point to show you can reduce your over-all ambitions to a successful plan. Investigate what you do not understand.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Begin the new week by properly taking care of any association or personal affairs, accounts payable or receivable. Be very responsive with mate. Stop talking him or her for granted.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Sit down with that associate and come to a real understanding concerning all of your operations. Meet each other's expectations. Celebrating together later is just excellent and have much happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) With all these duties ahead, you better get an early start and carry through methodically. Then buy that fine piece of wardrobe you have wanted for a long time and can now afford.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy with creative work you have long been wanting to get at. Be with persons vainer than you for best results. Enjoy attachment in P.M. Be generous but not extravagant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to advance ideas given you by those of home which are good and gain their approval. Be sure to finish that work around the house. Feel you are doing things, going places.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get started on that little trip with one you are very fond and who also needs a change from daily activities. If clever in stating your ideas, you get the right result. Drive with utmost care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You want greater abundance in the future, but first talk over ways and means with kin. Also, off yourself with some clever business person. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You have a plan working with some clever friends that can be beneficial. Involuntarily, so set off with vim and vigor now, if younger people come to you for assistance, do whatever you can. Have more civic feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you require more data for the benefit of yourself and family, well and good, but don't do it just for the sake of a suspicious nature. Someone in trouble needs your help. Don't be lukewarm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Regular allies are eager to begin the new week on a constructive note, so

Progress . . . is family participation in our community, making Big Spring a better place to live.

Elmo Wasson the men's store

Sea Water For Sale

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two white South African businessmen have invested Rands 30,000 (\$42,000) in a project to bottle sea water and sell it to Africans living inland. Sea King Seawater Distributors (Pty) Ltd., plans to sell a 26-ounce plastic bottle for about 45 South African cents (\$1.63).

Many Africans believe sea water has religious properties as well as purgative and emetic powers. The merchandisers say it is not acceptable unless it has a handful of sand from the sea bed at the bottom of each bottle. They expect to sell more than 100,000 bottles a month.

Big Discipline

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — India's deputy prime minister Morarji Desai says he never allowed himself to be careless. "Not even in my dreams."

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC AND PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

(Across Street North of Court House)
106 West Third Dial 263-2501

FORTREL POLYESTER FABRICS FIT FOR A QUEEN!

Lovely, easy to sew Fortrel Polyester Double Knits! . . . in a new exciting texturized seersucker weave that clicks with the look of Spring '69 fashions! Choose from new creamy pastel colors of Hawaiian Peach, Flower Pink, Seamist, Goldenrod, Aegean Blue, also White and Commodore Blue . . . Machine washable, tumble dry . . . 60 inches wide . . . 8.00 a yard .

Double Knits

—Formal Opening—

The Federal Building

By JO BRIGHT

The Ladies Auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers will serve as hostesses today during opening ceremonies for the new Federal Building. The formal dedication and open house will begin at 1:30 p.m., following a brief concert by the Big Spring High School Band. Honor guests will include Congressman Omar Burleson, along with J. Allen Dupree and Robert T. Davis, both of Dallas. Former postmasters who will

be recognized are H. L. Bohannon, Nat Shick and E. C. Boatler. Mayor Arnold Marshall will be master of ceremonies, and the Webb Color Guard will perform the raising of a special flag, presented by Congressman Burleson, which has flown over the National Capitol Building. During the open house, refreshments will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Postmaster Frank Hardesty has issued an invitation to all area residents to attend the dedication program.



WEST TEXAS WINDS are a way of life with letter carriers in this area, so these four auxiliary members took the gusty breeze in stride while posing on the steps of the new Federal Building. From left,

they are Mrs. Edward Slate, vice president; Mrs. Frank Hardesty, honorary member and wife of the postmaster; Mrs. Wayne Beene, president; and Mrs. Melvin Newton Jr., color bearer.



THE MAIL MUST go through and it is speeded along in assembly line fashion by these roomy, rolling carts. Pictured with the packages and pub-

lications are Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr., Mrs. Van Brown and Mrs. Roy Zeigler, all of the social committee.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE is provided by postal clerk Nile Cole, as auxiliary members are the first to stock up on stamps. Mrs. A. W. Moody and

Mrs. Willard Hendrick of the yearbook committee are accompanied by Mrs. Tom Conway.



THE FOCAL POINT in the foyer of the new Federal Building is this glass case featuring facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights and Constitution of the United States. These things, and more, are

included in American Heritage booklets which auxiliary members will have for sale Sunday. Assisting at that time will be Mrs. Melvin Brown and Mrs. Melvin Daniel, both of the auxiliary yearbook committee.



POST OFFICE BOXES are plentiful at the new facility, as demand for this convenience continues to increase. Standing by the private boxes are Mrs. Wade Bledsoe, auxiliary treasurer; Mrs.

Emory Parrish, honorary member; and Mrs. Wendel Payte, a charter member of the group which will serve as hostesses for the formal opening today.

PHOTOS
BY
FRANK
BRANDON

**Women's
News**

Big Spring Herald
SECTION B
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
JANUARY 19, 1969



Garden Clubs To Plant Trees

The bare branches of a large willow tree at Cosden Country Club provide a background for local garden club members who will again be planting trees in observance of Arbor Day in conjunction with continuing program of city beautification. From left, they are Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Big Spring Garden Club; Mrs. Jesse Crane, Four O'Clock Garden Club; Mrs. Odell Womack, Rosebud Garden Club; Mrs. Jack Little, After Five Garden Club; and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscapes, Planters Garden Club.

Local Garden Clubs Observe Arbor Day

Big Spring garden clubs, which have taken the lead the past few years in providing shade trees for the city as part of the annual Arbor Day observance, have announced plans for this year's plantings. Although the official day was Friday, some of the plantings will be delayed in order that choice or favored trees may be obtained. Each club has chosen a different site in the city to plant the trees.

The Four O'Clock Garden Club will plant crepe myrtle at Hillcrest Park, and the After Five Garden Club will provide honey locust at the Girl Scout House. Fruitless mulberry will be planted at Howard County Junior College by the Big Spring Garden Club, and come spring, non-bearing mulberry and mimosa will be greening at Big Spring State Hospital due to the contributions of the Rosebud Garden Club. The Planters Garden Club has announced that it will plant canaertii juniper at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The fruitless, or non-bearing mulberry (Morus Rubra) is a deciduous tree with a broad, spreading crown which makes an excellent shade tree. The tree grows fast in the Southwest, and the two varieties have either slick and shiny leaves or rough textured leaves. Catkins appear in early spring. The roots stay near the surface but are not as undesirable as the Chinese elm. The trees may grow to a height of 50 feet and have a limb spread from 30 to 40 feet.

There will be six trees planted at Big Spring State Hospital where garden clubbers will work with patients and teach them the proper way to plant and tend the trees. The garden work provides a form of group therapy.

The honey locust (Triacanthos Gleditsia) is a three-thorned acacia which grows from Pennsylvania to Texas. It may reach 130 feet at maturity and produces light shade. It has fine textured leaves — light green lacy foliage and pods that are

12 to 18 inches in length. The tree is not partial to soil conditions and is resistant to drought, sun and smoke. It is relatively free from pests and disease.

The Canaertii Juniper is a native of the Southwest and bears berry-like fruit. It has needles in two's or threes, spreading

and tightly overlapping. This evergreen variety serves as a screen or background to define landscape patterns during the months when deciduous kinds are without foliage. They are dark green and best suited for alkaline rather than acid soils. They stand dry conditions very well and add much to any lawn.

The crepe myrtle is a showy, summer blooming shrub that is not native to the south. It came from China. In the south, however, it may serve as a flowering tree or large shrub in a variety of situations. Its roots will survive freezing weather after the top growth has been killed, and new growth appears each spring. The flowers are fringed with crinkly, crepey texture, carried in large clusters that may be pink, rosy red, purple, lavender or white. It has fall coloring of red and gold. Big Spring's official flower is the crepe myrtle.

When you are adding cooked onion to a custard mixture for a main-dish pie, be sure to saute the onion only until golden — never until brown.

Your teenagers will adore chocolate waffles made into ice cream sandwiches — especially if the combination is served with hot chocolate sauce!

About five minutes before that corn bread has finished baking, top it with thin slices of cheddar cheese and a dusting of paprika.

The raisin sauce usually served with ham makes a good accompaniment for pork chops.

Couple two vegetables and you'll need only one serving dish to bring to the table. Carrots and celery make an excellent combination; so do creamed potatoes and green peas.

Cottage cheese makes a good addition to the relish platter. Use creamstyle cottage cheese and add, if you like, minced scallions (green onions) and chopped pimiento-stuffed olives.

Give pie pastry new flavor. When you are making up the dough for a 9-inch pie, you can add about one-fourth cup of sesame seeds.

Don't put sandwiches with a filling that contains hardcooked eggs in the freezer!

B&PW To Campaign For Better Music

Good music and dead trees were included on the agenda earlier this week when the Business and Professional Women's Club met for dinner at Hotel Settles.

As Mrs. Willard Sullivan presided, club members agreed to encourage use of "better music" by three local radio stations, and to ask the cooperation of civic organizations and clubs in getting rid of the city's dead and diseased trees. The club will request a meeting with the city com-

mission in this regard. In other matters, a salad supper was slated March 11 with proceeds to be applied to a foreign scholarship fund and a national B&PW scholarship. Also, a \$25 donation was made to the local foreign exchange student fund. The legislative committee was in charge of the program. Mrs. Bill Ward is chairman, and members are Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Mrs. George Dawson, Mrs. Oma Buchanan and Miss Ruth Dyer.

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
ST. MARY'S BUILDING, St. Mary's Episcopal Church — Parish hall, 2 p.m.
CACTUS CHAPTER of American Business Women's Association — Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
PORSAN STUDY CLUB — Forsan school, 7:30 p.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi — Mrs. Bob Lewis, 8:00 p.m.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
THE AMERICAN LEGION Junior Auxiliary — Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. 61 — Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Howard County Unit No. 355 — Legion Hut, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knot Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
LES GIRLS INVESTMENT Club — Chambers of Commerce, 9 a.m.
PORSAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTA — School cafeteria, 9 a.m.
ALPHA BETA OMICRON Chapter of Coedomo, Beta Sigma Phi — Dinner, Spanish Inn, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 2 p.m.
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUBS — 1000 Hill, 2:30 p.m.
KNOTT HD CLUB — First Federal Building, 7:30 p.m.
PROTESTANT WOMEN of the Chapel College Fair, 7:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 15 — 1000 Hill, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER No. 67, Order of Eastern Star — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 24 — 1000 Hill, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — All Open, Big Spring Country Club.
WMU — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 p.m.
TOPS POUNDS REBELS — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. C. A. Massey, 2 p.m.
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Roy Solivev, 1:30 a.m.
- THURSDAY**
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 2 p.m.
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUBS — 1000 Hill, 2:30 p.m.
KNOTT HD CLUB — First Federal Building, 7:30 p.m.
PROTESTANT WOMEN of the Chapel College Fair, 7:30 p.m.
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LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — All Open, Big Spring Country Club.
WMU — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 p.m.
TOPS POUNDS REBELS — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club — Bridge, 1:30 p.m.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION Club — W. W. Caldwell, 2 p.m.
BAKER BEAVER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. M. A. Cook, 3 p.m.

Couple To Marry In February Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Gattin Thomas Jones, Gail Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Carole, to Airman I.C. James Edward Cragar, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cragar Sr. of Shreveport, La. Airman Cragar is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base. The couple plans to marry Feb. 7 in Wesley United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Tom Strother serving as officiant.

A Drop Of Baby Oil Keeps Zipper Free

Zippers, zippers everywhere, on coats, dresses and boots. The new fashion look also means ultra convenience — until the zipper sticks. There's quick aid available in the form of baby oil. A couple of drops of baby oil right on the teeth in the problem area and the zipper functions once more.

"Fashion of The Week"



Gay Gibson designs in black and white and gives the dress the name of "Flippie" and Judy Fletcher feels "Flippie," young and bouncy in this timely dress for spring. The fabric is that fabulous acetate and rayon blend. You'll love the price too.

Spring Fashions Are Here at **THELMA'S DRESS SHOP** 1018 Johnson



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson Jr., 706 Birdwell Lane, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean Ann (Jeanie), to Airman I.C. Richard Lee Knoeke of Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knoeke, 2318 Roemer. The couple plans to be married Feb. 22 in the First Christian Church with the Rev. John Beard officiating.

Mrs. Shirey Has Surgery Saturday

Mrs. Delbert (Julie) Shirey underwent surgery Saturday for a shoulder separation following an automobile accident. She will remain in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for approximately five days and will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 2314 56th, for several weeks convalescence.

Philosophy Of Change Discussed

The 1905 Hyperion Club continued its study, "The Philosophy of Change," which is the theme for the year, at Thursday's meeting in the home of Mrs. Shine Phillips, 1304 Scurry. Mrs. Earl Ezzell was hostess. Mrs. Robert Currie and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow brought the program. Mrs. Currie discussed how Big Spring looks toward

the future and traced the growth of the city from "tents to jets." She spoke on the master planning committee and the work done to promote the growth of Big Spring.

Mrs. Bristow talked on Texas' new traffic laws, stressing the importance of safety and informed drivers.

Mrs. Hayes Strippling Sr. announced the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Club, will hold its spring convention March 28-29 in Big Spring. The local TFWC units will serve as hostesses. The next meeting will be Feb. 20 in the home of Mrs. Sam Anderson.

Visits Relatives

WESTBROOK (SC) — Kenny Moore of Arlington is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Moore.

Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- Fiction**
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION Helen MacInnes
AIRPORT Arthur Hailey
FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE Alistair MacLean
AND OTHER STORIES John O'Hara
- Nonfiction**
THE MONEY GAME Adam Smith
THE RICH AND THE SUPER-RICH Ferdinand Lundberg
ON REFLECTION Helen Hayes
THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT Jim Bishop

You're In Luck
 We're Continuing Our **SALE!**
1/3 off
 On Fall and Winter **FASHIONS**
 The Casual Shoppe 1107 11th Place

Continuing Our Liquidation Furniture Sale

We still have a good selection of furniture that has been marked down to cost and below.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE SAVINGS!

Assortment of Occasional PILLOWS Liquidation Price Reg. to 5.00. Now..... 2.00	Large Group All Styles LAMPS Liquidation Price Reg. to 49.95..... 20.00	Ennis Early American CLUB CHAIR Avocada Green Liquidation Price Reg. 119.95. Now..... 60.00
Flexsteel Spanish SOFA Wood Trimmed—Gold Mat Lesse Liquidation Price Reg. 399.95. Now..... 280.00	Craft Contemporary SOFA Royal Blue Liquidation Price Reg. 389.95. Now..... 265.00	Foster-McDavid Spanish DESK Liquidation Price Reg. 189.95. Now..... 133.00

Dixie Bedroom Suite Queen Size Bed Dresser and Mirror 359.95 252.00	American of Martinsville 4-Piece Bedrom Suite Spanish Style 649.95 465.00	Holman 5-Piece Dining Room Suite Formica Top 219.95 149.95	American of Martinsville Curo Cabinet 169.95 105.00
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Dixie Antique White, French Provincial 3-Drawer Chest With Full Size Bed .. 144.95 98.00	Portable Spanish BAR Liquidation Price Reg. 159.95..... 112.00	By Globe Tall Back Spanish CLUB CHAIR Liquidation Price Reg. 209.95. Now..... 147.00	Butler CONSOLE Block Front—Verde Green Liquidation Price Reg. 74.95..... 53.00
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United Spanish Design **Lingerie Chest**
Liquidation Price
Reg. 179.95..... **126.00**

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

Butler Rush Seat **SEATEE**
Liquidation Price
Reg. 89.95..... **63.00**

We have terms to suit your budget! **907 Johnson 267-2832** Hurry to our sale and save

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Couple United In Marriage

The wedding of Miss Helen Fay Miller and Joe Burchfield was solemnized Saturday afternoon with a double ring ceremony held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Craven, 808 Birdwell Lane. Rev. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiated for the nuptial rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leola Miller, 4103 Connally, and the late C. A. Miller, and the bridegroom, who resides at Vega, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Burchfield of Garden Grove, Calif.

Prior to the exchange of vows, Mrs. Leonard Moody, pianist, accompanied her husband as he sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Twelfth of Never."

Miss Miller's wedding dress was a white, floor-length creation with brief sleeves and high, rounded neckline. Her waist-length veil of illusion was held with a velvet bow, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations tied with satin ribbon. She was given in marriage by Richard McCutchen.

Mrs. John Parnell of San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a pale blue street-length dress and corsage of white carnations.

John Parnell of San Antonio was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, and the bridegroom graduated from Saint Jo High School and North Texas State University of Denton. He is presently a music teacher at the Vega school and is choir director at the city's Methodist church.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's mother. The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with the bridal bouquet. The wedding cake was trimmed with confection hearts and flowers, and crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Those in the house party were Mrs. Gary Yates and Mrs. Richard McCutchen, both sisters of the bride.

The couple will be at home in Vega.



Air Force Deb

Denise Ann Head, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Head Jr., made her bow to military society recently at the Debutante Charity Ball on Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. Miss Head attended school here while her father was stationed at Webb AFB and is now a student at Texas Tech. Col. and Mrs. Head plan to make Big Spring their home when he retires in 1970.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGHS

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, brown gravy or beef ravioli, whipped potatoes, peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or Lasagna casserole, buttered corn, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, pineapple shortcake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or chicken cutlets, gravy, black-eyed peas, buttered squash, gelatin salad, hot rolls, applesauce cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or country sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, hot rolls, applesauce cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Deep fried fish fillet, catsup or enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, corn bread or sliced bread, cherry cobbler and milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dog, mustard, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, pineapple shortcake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza, black-eyed peas, fruit gelatin salad, hot rolls, chocolate pie, whipped topping and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Deep fried fish fillet, catsup, pinto beans, Spanish rice, corn bread or sliced bread, cherry cobbler and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

TUESDAY — Barbecued ham and beans, scalloped potatoes, mixed greens, cake with chocolate icing, corn bread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, yams and marshmallows, tossed salad, banana cream pie, hot rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Cheeseburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomato pickles, onion, peanut butter, crackers, strawberry shortcake, milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak, cream style corn, buttered steamed rice, ambrosia with whipped cream, hot rolls, butter, milk.

FORSAN HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Steak and gravy, buttered rice, green beans, shredded lettuce, apple and orange, hot rolls, butter.

TUESDAY — Cheeseburgers, French fries, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles, onions, cake and fruit.

WEDNESDAY — Pinto beans, sausage, baked potatoes, mixed greens, pineapple cake, corn bread, butter.

THURSDAY — Corn chip pie, English pea salad, tomatoes, apple cobbler, bread and butter.

FRIDAY — Tuna and cheese sandwich, celery stick, vegetable soup, banana pudding.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Cheese and macaroni, green beans, green salad, corn bread, milk, butter and apricot cobbler.

TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes, potato chips, pickles, ranch style beans, milk and cookies.

WEDNESDAY — Stew, crackers, milk and fruit gelatin.

THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, English pea salad, bread, milk and prunes.

FRIDAY — Pork and beans, Vienna sausage, vegetable salad, buttered corn, bread, milk and banana pudding.

MORE MORE

4-H Leaders Plan Speech Program

STANTON (SC) — A meeting of adult 4-H leaders was held Wednesday afternoon in the office of the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. James Eiland.

Included in the discussion of 4-H activities for 1969 was a proposed public speaking group to be formed in February. Registration for the group will be accepted at the agent office until Jan. 24.

It was announced that the county food show will be held March 1, and the county competition will be March 25. Mrs. W. T. Wells was elected representative to the district leader association, and Mrs. Bob Cox will be alternate.

Club Speaker Says: 'Learn To Listen'

"Statistics indicate that the white collar worker spends 40 per cent of his time listening and earns about 25 per cent of his salary for this purpose," said Mrs. Noel Hull at Thursday's meeting of the Big Spring Credit Women, International. The group met at Hotel Settles, and the subject topic was "The Art of Listening."

Mrs. Hull said that a speaker can talk at the rate of approximately 124 words a minute, but those listening can think at the rate of 500 words per minute, which is the reason the listener's mind begins to wander or he "second guesses" the speaker.

"To learn to listen, one must learn to concentrate on what the speaker is saying," said Mrs. Hull.

Mrs. George Weeks presided. She announced the state credit convention will be held May 17-18 in Fort Worth, and Mrs. J. B. Apple reported that Stanley Speake will conduct a credit course Jan. 29 at Holiday Inn. The public is invited to attend the course.

Symphony To Perform In Midland

The Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra and Choral, under the baton of Maestro Robert G. Mann, will present its third concert series of the 1968-69 season on January 20 and 21. On Jan. 20, at 8 p.m., the concert will be held at Bonham Junior High School in Odessa, and on Jan. 21, at 8 p.m., it will be at Lee High School auditorium in Midland.

The program will include: Four Scottish Dances, Malcolm Arnold; Serenade to Music (with chorus), Vaughn Williams; Song of Fate (with chorus), Brahms; the Barber of Seville Overture, Rossini; and Gloria (with chorus) Poulenc.

Choral soloists will be Jane Parker and Don McCartney, both of Midland; Suzette Vasbinder and Jim Casey, both of Odessa; and Janice Archer of Monahan.

Out-of-town concert goers may purchase single tickets at the door.

Rook Club Has New Officer Slate

The Rook Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington, and elected a new slate of officers. They are Mrs. Harwood Keith, president; Mrs. Jerome Lusk, vice president; Mrs. Felton Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Isla Davis, reporter.

Among the 12 attending were two guests, Mrs. T. G. Adams and Miss Fairy Shafer, with the latter winning high score for visitors. Among members, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. C. E. Shive tied for first place.

The February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Davis, 103 E. 17th.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise: The U.S. Government says you can make your own dustcloths that will pick up every bit of dust and will leave a nice shine on the furniture by adding two teaspoons of turpentine to a jar of hot sudsy water, put in a few dustcloths and screw the lid on tight. Let soak overnight...

All you have to do then is wring out the cloths and hang them up to dry and they are ready for use. When soiled, they may be washed and reconditioned again.

They recommend old rags because they are soft and smooth and the lint has worn off...

Finally got the booklet on it, and you are right. That is one I won't have to test since our government already has...

Aren't they sweet to put those booklets out? ... Heloise

Dear Heloise: Recently I read where automobile fires average almost 400,000 a year. I can certainly believe it!

Have you ever been driving down a street or highway and had your car catch fire? Well, it's an unnerving experience.

Ever since that happened to me, I carry a portable fire extinguisher in my car. The one I bought came with a mounting bracket which made it easy to attach under the dashboard. It's the dry chemical kind.

These little extinguishers will put out fires in grease, oil, gasoline and those which occur in kitchen ranges or other appliances around the house...

You are so right. They are a wonderful safety device that I heartily recom-

Dear Heloise: I had several grease and oil stains on a corduroy jacket and I had tried many products on it with no luck. But by using your suggestion I was able to remove every spot.

All I can say is, "Long live Heloise and her hints." ... Cecil

Dear Heloise: For people who don't want to stop a job to talk on the telephone, simply say, "I'm sorry but I was just in the middle of making a pie for supper."

It works every time around here! ... Smalltown

I've got one gal friend who says "Somebody's at the door." And there seldom is ... Heloise

Dear Heloise: Here is a new one I recently learned while trying to make a satin evening dress.

The pattern kept sliding off the satin when cutting double matching pieces. At the same time, the material also slid.

I found that I could lay the material between sheets of newspaper, place the pattern on top of the newspaper, weight it down with a few books or pieces of flat silver and cut it beautifully without it sliding all over the place ... Seamstress

Dear Heloise: I use Canadian bacon (browned lightly and allowed to cool) to make sandwiches for my lunch boxes. This isn't as expensive as one would think, since it takes such a little when preparing boxed lunches.

And did you know that small Vienna sausages in a can make an excellent lunch? I put a can opener in the lunch box along with a paper plate or piece of foil. Hubby loves 'em!

Mustard may be put in a small pill bottle ... Busy Mother

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

IOOF Hall Scene Of Installation

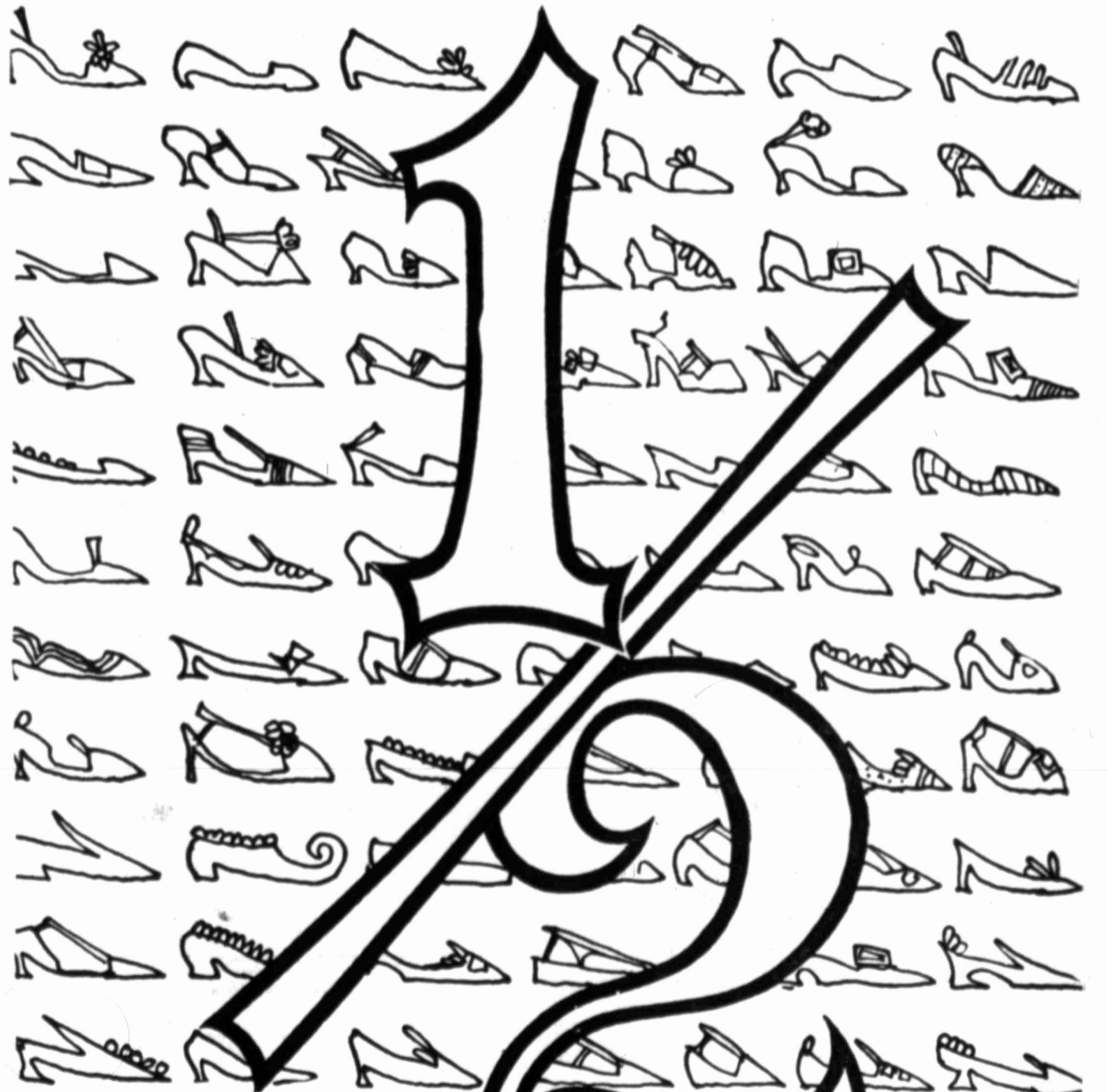
New officers were installed at Wednesday's meeting of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman and Engineers in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland was installing officer, and Mrs. J. E. Craven was installing marshal.

Those taking office were Mrs. W. W. Marlin, president; Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, vice president; Mrs. Tip Anderson, secretary; Mrs. W. N. Wood, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Williams, collector; Mrs. J. L. Millican, delegate; Mrs. W. W. Marlin, alternate; Mrs. L. A. Griffith, warden; Mrs. J. C. Cravens, conductor; Mrs. P. L. Bradford, outer guard; Mrs. Griffith, trustee; Mrs. Alfred Moody, musician; Mrs. D. C. Pyle, flag bearer; and Mrs. J. F. Skalkicky, reporter.

The charter was draped for the late Mrs. R. L. Rogers and Mrs. R. V. Hart. The charter was undraped for Mrs. W. G. Mims.

The next meeting will be Feb. 19 with Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Moody as hostesses.

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



- Florsheim
- Amalfi
- Bass Weejun
- De Liso Debs
- Nina
- Naturalizer
- Old Maine Trotters
- Life Stride
- Smartaire
- Adore
- California Cobblers
- Many, Many More

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

JANUARY CLEARANCE STILL IN PROGRESS!

- 3 Pc. Oak End and Coffee Tables Set NOW \$75⁰⁰
 - 3 Pc. Maple End and Coffee Tables Set NOW \$85⁰⁰
 - Odd End Tables and Coffee Tables From \$14⁹⁵ UP TO \$39⁹⁵
 - Early American Sofa (GREEN) Reg. \$249⁹⁵ NOW \$178⁴⁵
 - 2 Early American Sofas (GOLD & GREEN) Reg. \$269⁹⁵ NOW \$188⁸⁸
 - 1 Clyde Pearson Sofa Reg. \$349⁹⁵ NOW \$169⁹⁵
 - 1 Selig Monroe Sofa Reg. \$249⁹⁵ NOW \$188⁸⁸
 - 1 Colony Arts Sofa Reg. \$299⁹⁵ NOW \$193⁰⁰
 - 1 Stratford Sofa Reg. \$249⁹⁵ NOW \$189⁴⁰
 - 1 Futorian Sofa Reg. \$259⁹⁵ NOW \$158⁰⁰
- 25% OFF on All Lamps and Pictures!

- 5 Pc. Bedroom (WEDGEWOOD) BLUE Group Reg. \$499⁹⁵ NOW \$285⁵⁰
- 4 Pc. Bedroom Group (Mediterranean) Reg. \$319⁹⁵ NOW \$179⁹⁵
- 4 Pc. Bedroom Group (Mediterranean) Reg. \$499⁹⁵ NOW \$289⁹⁵

CORRECT POSTURE KING SIZE BOX SPRING & MATTRESS Reg. \$239⁹⁵ NOW \$179⁹⁵

NATIONAL FULL SIZE SET BOX SPRING & MATTRESS Reg. \$119⁹⁵ NOW \$89⁹⁵

Floor Sample Beauty Rest Queen Size BOX SPRING & MATTRESS Reg. \$239⁹⁵ NOW \$195⁰⁰

WHEAT FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

115 E. 2nd 267-5722

Mrs. R. Shaver Receives Award

Mrs. R. C. Shaver, 703 Highland, was cited for outstanding sales achievement at a national awards banquet Thursday in Dallas. Mrs. Shaver was presented a gold goblet for record sales performance with Mary Kay, Inc., a Dallas cosmetics firm. The Golden Goblet Award is one of the highest obtainable by consultants.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

BARNES PELLETIER

Austine La Mar's Fashion Pattern



R-501
Sizes 12-20

A-LINE dress detailed with corded neckband and bow, contrasting slot seams. Shown in "Butter Sheen," 50% Kodol and 50% Avril by Burlington Retail Division.
Price \$1.00 — R-501 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 3 3/4 yards of 44 inch fabric and 3/4 yards of contrast. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.
Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No Stamps. For First-Class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish NEW AUSTINE LA MAR PATTERN BOOK No. 4—complete selection of High Fashion designs, including ALL best-sellers. Send to AUSTINE LA MAR Fashion Pattern, (Big Spring Herald), Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.

Driver Re-Education Offers Free Course

The first in a series of three 55 billion miles of travel over Texas highways each year — by six million licensed drivers — which adds to the department's safety problems. Last year, 40 per cent of the people killed were involved in two-car accidents. The other 60 per cent met their deaths in one-car accidents.
The speaker explained Texas laws that will make driver education compulsory in public schools and touched on present insurance requirements. He remarked that most traffic violations are the result of schedule delays, discourtesy or vehicle abuse. In conclusion, he said that 95 per cent of all accidents are preventable and 80 per cent of all rural accidents involve only one car.
"How To See" will be the topic for Wednesday's session, and it will deal with defensive driving techniques.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Our good old weatherman came up with a fine day Friday for all the school children to have fun out of school. More than I have seen before at this time of the year were flying kites, a sport that is generally indulged in the latter part of February and March in these parts.

It's not until February but then, I understand, MR. and MRS. JIM ZACK are off again on a wonderful trip to Europe, specifically Rome. Hope they have as fine a trip as the one to Japan several years ago... they'll probably find someone they know wherever they stop.

We live and learn... tho' thank goodness we don't have to practice everything that some people deem proper. MRS. DELAINE CRAWFORD, Howard County Home Demonstration agent, in speaking to a club group Friday, shared with them a bit of etiquette she had read from Amy Vanderbilt... She was as surprised as all the others to read that if ice tea is served without a coaster under the glass upon which to put the used ice tea spoon, the user should leave the spoon in the glass and hold it back with the finger while drinking.

The lesson here is to be sure to use a coaster because there might be those users who would forget about the spoon and spear an eye.

Friendly NATE MITCHELL was by The Herald Friday to say a last goodbye to all of us with whom he has worked during the past two years. He was packed and ready to leave for his new station.

MR. and MRS. A. A. PORTER are in Athens, Ga., visiting their son, DR. THOMAS PORTER, and his family.

The 'in' thing now is to have recovered from the flu, any type, or to be ill with it.

DAVID READ, who has had a long siege of being abed after an operation on his spine, has returned to Waco where he is in law school at Baylor. His grandfather, ANDY BROWN, drove him back to Waco Sunday. David underwent surgery at Baylor Hospital in Dallas in mid-December.

MR. and MRS. SONNY EDWARDS who live in Ruidoso, N.M., have visited here recently with her mother, MRS. TRAVIS READ.

Mrs. James Eiland Gives Sewing Tips

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. James Eiland, Martin County home demonstration agent, presented the program, "Sewing with the Professional Touch," at Thursday's meeting of the Courtney Home Demonstration Club. The speaker demonstrated sewing mistakes that give a garment the homemade look. The next meeting will be Feb. 6 in the home of Mrs. G. P. Harrell.

Make Good Dip And Fry Sandwich

Those sandwiches of cooked ham and Swiss cheese will taste extra good if you dip them in an egg-and-milk mixture and fry them in butter. Use a tablespoon of milk to beat into each egg.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Burleson, 1702 Runnels, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Jeanne, to Sgt. John Michael Schultz of Webb Air Force Base. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schultz of Irving. The couple plans to marry March 1 in the Wesley United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Rungo Neece of Tyler serving as officiant.

Webb Windsock

By MRS. JACK HALLETT

The 3561st PTS honored Maj. and Mrs. William Nelson and Capt. and Mrs. Loyd Hassen at a farewell party Friday in the Fireside Room of the Officers' Open Mess. Squadron plaques were presented by Col. Robert M. Wall. Special guests were Col. and Mrs. Robert Casey, Col. and Mrs. William McGlothlin and Col. and Mrs. Theodore Beuchler.

The wives of B Flight entertained the wives of Class 69-06, Section A, to a buffet dinner Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James D. Clevenger. Special guests were Mrs. Theodore Beuchler, Mrs. Glenn Shaffer and Mrs. James J. Malone.

Visiting Maj. and Mrs. Robert O. Kaiser recently were Mr. and Mrs. James Bomar and family of Atlanta, Ga.

Married over the Christmas holidays in Class 70-02 were Gary and Jane Wooten, Jeff and JoAnne Smith, Cort and Beth Derocher, Fredrick and Ann Forister, James and Jane Cox and John and Sandy Guerrero.

Air Base Group bridge was played Monday in the home of Mrs. Chandler B. Estes. Winners were Mrs. C. T. Pajot, high; Mrs. Estes, second; Mrs. Louis Fought, third; and Mrs. David Lydon, low.

Last week Mrs. Harry Brooks entertained the wives of DCO with a coffee in her home, cohosted by Mrs. Glen Perry with 25 members attending.

Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Sewald and Capt. and Mrs. Nolan Voigt entertained their students for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres Saturday evening in the Voigt home. Guests were 1st Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Spencer, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, 1st Lt. Howard Sharpe, 2nd Lt. Michael Kaye, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Dixon, 2nd Lt. Robert P. Hanson, 2nd Lt. Ray Johnson, and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. K. D. Leonard.

Last week the wives of Class 70-03 held a brunch in the home of Mrs. Gary Munoz, cohosted by Mrs. Kirk Dunker and Mrs. Robert Slack. Winners of bingo were Mrs. Eric Stotson and Mrs. Donald MacDonald, with Mrs. Steven Bennett winning a decoupage.

The deadline for articles and information to be included in the February newsletter is Wednesday. Please call Mrs. James W. Jacobs at 263-1888 if you have anything to submit.

Miss Campbell Weds Don Ramond Belew

Miss Roxena Yvonne Campbell and Don Ramond Belew were united in marriage Jan. 11 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Campbell, in Aspermont. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Belew of 3309 Cornell.

The Rev. Darold Baldwin officiated at the double ring ceremony, as the couple exchanged vows before an improvised altar centered with a large basket of white chrysanthemums and gladioli accented with greenery. Tall, arched candelabra were at either side, and a branched gold candelabrum holding white tapers was placed on a side table.

The bride was attired in a winter white wool dress accented with screen print trim on the long sleeves and fitted bodice. She carried white carnations atop a white, lace-covered Bible.

Miss Laraine Campbell, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a white knit dress and carried a nosegay of white carnations. Darrel Belew

of Abilene was his brother's best man, and candlelighters were Miss Jamie Belew, sister of the bridegroom; and Kenny Campbell, brother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over white and centered with an arrangement of white carnations and greenery. The tiered cake was decorated with small wedding bells and white roses. Milk glass and silver appointments completed the setting. Mrs. Darrel Belew of Abilene and Mrs. Darold Baldwin presided at the table.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Raley of Big Spring, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. V. B. Avery and Mrs. J. M. Campbell of Athens, grandmothers of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Belew are at home in Big Spring and have resumed their studies at Howard County Junior College. The bridegroom is employed with Hoppe Auto Electric in Big Spring.

Study Club Plans Stanton Museum

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler presided at Tuesday's meeting of the Stanton Study Club in the home of Mrs. Jack Woodrow. Mrs. Stanley Reid, chairman of the Martin County Historical Society, reported on the progress being made toward the formation of a historical museum.

The club will work to support the departments of education and community improvement under the sponsorship of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the Cap Rock auditorium.

We interrupt the New Year with a clearance of floor models and demonstrators.

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SAVE \$50 off regular price on the Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine by Singer in a handsome cabinet. With exclusive SINGER* push-button bobbin that winds right inside the machine. Electronic power adjustment. And a built-in buttonholer!

SAVE \$15 on a SINGER* 4-speed Portable Stereo. Battery-operated and AC operated stereo phono. Has Garrard Automatic record changer with four speeds. Full transistorized. Reg. \$88.00. NOW ONLY \$73.00 (batteries extra)

SAVE \$10 on a SINGER* upright vacuum cleaner. Triple action vibrator deep cleans, sweeps and air-washes carpets and rugs—cleans the surface and deep-down, too. Dual suction fans provide smooth, even power. Reg. \$59.95. NOW ONLY \$49.95

SAVE \$10 on a Power Master vacuum by SINGER. A rugged, lightweight vacuum; extra-powerful suction, built-in accessory tray, giant disposable dirt bag, handy toe switch—and a Snap-Away* automatic cord reel! Reg. \$79.95. NOW ONLY \$69.95

Learn all about the SINGER Prize Rush Game. Come to your SINGER Center today. You can win cash, a car, a dream house—and SINGER products!

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For address of store nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY
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Piggly Wiggly DELICATESSEN

1 Whole Bar-B-Qued Chicken or 1 1/2 Lbs. Meat Loaf

- 1 Pt. Potato Salad or 1 Pt. Cole Slaw
- 6 Hot Rolls
- Pt. Pinto Beans

ONLY... \$1.98

Apricot Cobbler... PINT 49¢

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at...
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THE ONLY DIFFERENCE IS THE MONEY YOU SAVE
PRICES GOOD MON., TUES. AND WED.

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20-OZ. SIZE \$1.49 VALUE **88¢**

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24 SUPPOSITORIES \$2.89 VALUE... **1.88**

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\$1.19 VALUE... **88¢**

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Miss Donna Hale Jr., 131 Airlines Stev assigned to 1 from Big Sp County Juni was employ

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By MARY

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Graduates As Stewardess

Miss Donna E. Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale Jr., 1304 E. 18th, has graduated from the American Airlines Stewardess College in Fort Worth and has been assigned to flight duty out of Dallas. Miss Hale graduated from Big Spring Senior High School and attended Howard County Junior College. Prior to joining the airline, she was employed at Gameo Industries.

A LOVELIER YOU Pretty Smile Listed As Feminine Asset

By MARY SUE MILLER

A lovely smile comes high on the list of feminine assets. You just naturally respond to a lass or lady with a ready smile. She grips you!

A winsome smile, however, needs the backdrop of good teeth. Few people actually possess flawless teeth. But modern dental research has taken giant strides in the correction and prevention of problems. In fact, today's dentist is a preventionist.

Everyone now knows that the welfare of the teeth and gums begins with meticulous brushing after meals; that fluorides control cavities; that a correct bite or occlusion deters the loss of teeth.

A bad bite and irregular teeth account for a large percentage of problem mouths. And here's



where orthodontists come to the rescue. An orthodontist is able to line up crooked teeth, perfect a bite, and give a prettier shape to a receding chin or twisted mouth, when it is caused by tooth deformities.

Through periodontics and prosthodontics, bone-loss can be arrested, capping has been greatly improved, an artificial tooth can be permanently fixed to the bone, and transplants are a possibility.

Dentistry in general places more emphasis on proper diet. For a healthy mouth you need "firm" foods such as unground meats, hard cheeses, raw carrots and apples, and crisp, chewy breads. Foods rich in vitamins B and C come highly recommended.

Be sure to make firm foods a daily affair. A lovely smile is a daily affair!

YOUR GROOMING
Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for YOUR GROOMING — A TO Z, a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Order Of Beauceant To Honor President

Mrs. Charles E. Doey, of Burbank, Calif., supreme worthy president of the Social Order of Beauceants of the World, will be the honored guest Monday of Midland Assembly No. 143 and Big Spring Assembly No. 211. The joint inspection meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 1600 W.



MRS. CHARLES E. DOEY

Wall, Midland. The work of both assemblies will be exemplified, and officers of the Big Spring assembly will be in charge of the program. Officers are Mrs. R. L. Lee, worthy president; Mrs. Homer Thorp, orator; Mrs. Wright Vickers, first vice president; Mrs. Lee Porter, second vice president; Mrs. Allen Hull, preceptress; Mrs. W. A. Bryans, recorder; Mrs. C. R. McClenny, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Fryar, marshal; Mrs. Ervin Daniel, assistant marshal; and Mrs. Tom Helton, chaplain.

Also, Mrs. L. R. Mundt, director of music; Mrs. Harvey Hooser Jr., standard bearer; Mrs. Ernest Welch, color bearer; Mrs. Eugene Gross, mistress of the wardrobe; Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, daughter of the household; Mrs. Glenn Weaver, inner guard; and Mrs. Orbin Daily, outer guard.

Two new members, Mrs. J. B. Langston and Mrs. L. R. Rogers, will be initiated into the order. A reception will be held following the meeting, with guests expected from Odessa, Sweetwater, Abilene and Pecos.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Driver Re-Education Course Top Priority

Activities for 1969 got underway this week as Howard County home demonstration clubs met under the leadership of new officers. Committee chairmen were appointed, and HD council recommendations were accepted. The driver re-education course is now under way.

CENTER POINT HD CLUB
Mrs. Bob Wren was named reporter at Tuesday's meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Alden Ryan.

Leaders and chairmen named were Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, clothing; Mrs. D. W. Griffith, food; Mrs. N. M. Hipp, messenger; Mrs. Garland Sanders and Mrs. Nannie Garrett, exhibit; Mrs. M. Jones and Mrs. Lilton Trantham, family life; and Mrs. W. L. Eggleston and Mrs. Zella Lindley, safety. Mrs. J. R. Petty gave the city council report and recommendations were approved and adopted. A letter of appreciation was read from Doris Jones, who was presented a scholarship by the unit to Texas Technological College.

Mrs. Travis Melton presided and announced a four-point program of HD work to include information, inspiration, recreation and association.

Every three months, the group will exchange gifts that have been baked, grown or made by the members.

The public was invited to attend the driver's re-education program to be held at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 22 and Jan. 29, in the First Federal Community Room.

Two new members, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. Lindley, were welcomed. The next meeting will be Jan. 28 in the home of Mrs. Lester Bryson, 139 Jonesboro Road.

KNOTT HD CLUB
Mrs. Billy Gaskins made committee appointments at Tuesday's meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. O. B. Gaskins.

Committees named were Mrs. Joe Myers, yearbook and home management; Mrs. Robert Brown, clothing; Mrs. Joe Gaskins, 4-H and food; Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, parliamentarian and recreation; Mrs. Buster Shortes, exhibits; Mrs. Dalton Wright, family life; Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, citizenship; Mrs. Billy Gaskins, safety and personal service; and Mrs. W. C. Fryar, health.

Roll call was answered with "a good lesson you have learned this week." The 1969 HD council recommendations were read and approved.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 29, at the First

Federal Community Room for a driver's re-education course.

ELBOW HD CLUB
Leaders and committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, incoming president of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club, at Thursday's meeting in her home.

Those named include Mrs. K. R. Duffer and Mrs. L. M. Duffer, home furnishings; Mrs. Lewis Soles and Mrs. W. A. Allen, home management; Mrs. B. F. Petty and Mrs. Rhodes, clothing; Mrs. Jack McKinnon and Mrs. S. W. McElroy, foods; Mrs. Soles, reporter; Mrs. Ross Hill, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. A. Allen, citizenship; Mrs. McElroy, 4-H; Mrs. Petty, recreation; Mrs. L. M. Duffer, finance; Mrs. Rhodes, yearbook; Mrs. McKinnon, personal service; and Mrs. Duffer,

West Texas Girl Scout Council Holds Meeting

The West Texas Girl Scout Council met Saturday afternoon in the new Girl Scout Service Center at Abilene with a number of local representatives in attendance.

Hold-over board members from this area who attended were Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. Larson Lloyd and R. J. Ream, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. J. D. Poe of Stanton. New board members from here are Paul Meek and Mrs. Dale Mason.

Neighborhood voting delegates making the trip were Mrs. Bill



Make Plaything For Younger Set

This cuddly dolphin is a fun plaything for youngsters. Pattern No. 976 gives the instructions for making it.

Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

For New Fall and Winter Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

The Challenge Of Parenthood
Rudolph Dreikorr

THE BOOK

Gifted Children—Common Sense

Preserve And Protect
Allen Drury

Child Under Six
O. D. Hymes

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Sarah Goinham

Between Parent & Child
Dr. Haim G. Ginott

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STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jimmy Krumnow, 3618 Dixon, a girl, Nancy Jane, at 2:33 p.m., Jan. 12, weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robert Otski, Southland Apts. Bldg. 32, Apt. Two, a girl, Lisa Marie, at 8:50 p.m., Jan. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Roundtree, 1403 Lincoln, a girl, Dani Corrine, at 4:24 a.m., Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shelton, 3206 Auburn, a girl, Stacey Dawn, at 6:48 p.m., Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson, Midland, a boy, Kenneth Lance, at 4:50 a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mata, Sterling City, a girl, Sheila Ann Mary, at 12:44 a.m., Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean Hall, Ackerly, a girl, Michelle Rena, at 2:23 a.m., Jan. 13, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eugene Wilson, 703 Willa, a girl, Loretta Jean, at 5:30 a.m., Jan.

13, weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/4 ounces.

MEDCAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bizzell, Stanton, a boy, Troy Don, at 5:32 p.m., Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Skinner, 50-B Chanute, a boy, James Bradley, at 9:32 p.m., Jan. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Henderson, OK Trailer Court, a boy, Jeffrey Scott, at 4:20 a.m., Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Leon C. York, 1615 Lark, a boy, Michael Christopher, at 9:40 p.m., Jan. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Guide
TO
Glamour

Valtai Reeves

With modern hair coloring you do not have to decide on a permanent change until you have tried or tested to find the color best suited to you. There are now on the market a wide range of colors that come in wash-right-out to permanent coloring. Try a rinse first and then maybe the color in a semi-permanent tint before deciding on the permanent type. This way you will know for sure if you are pleased with the shade for all occasions wear. Financing arranged on approved credit.

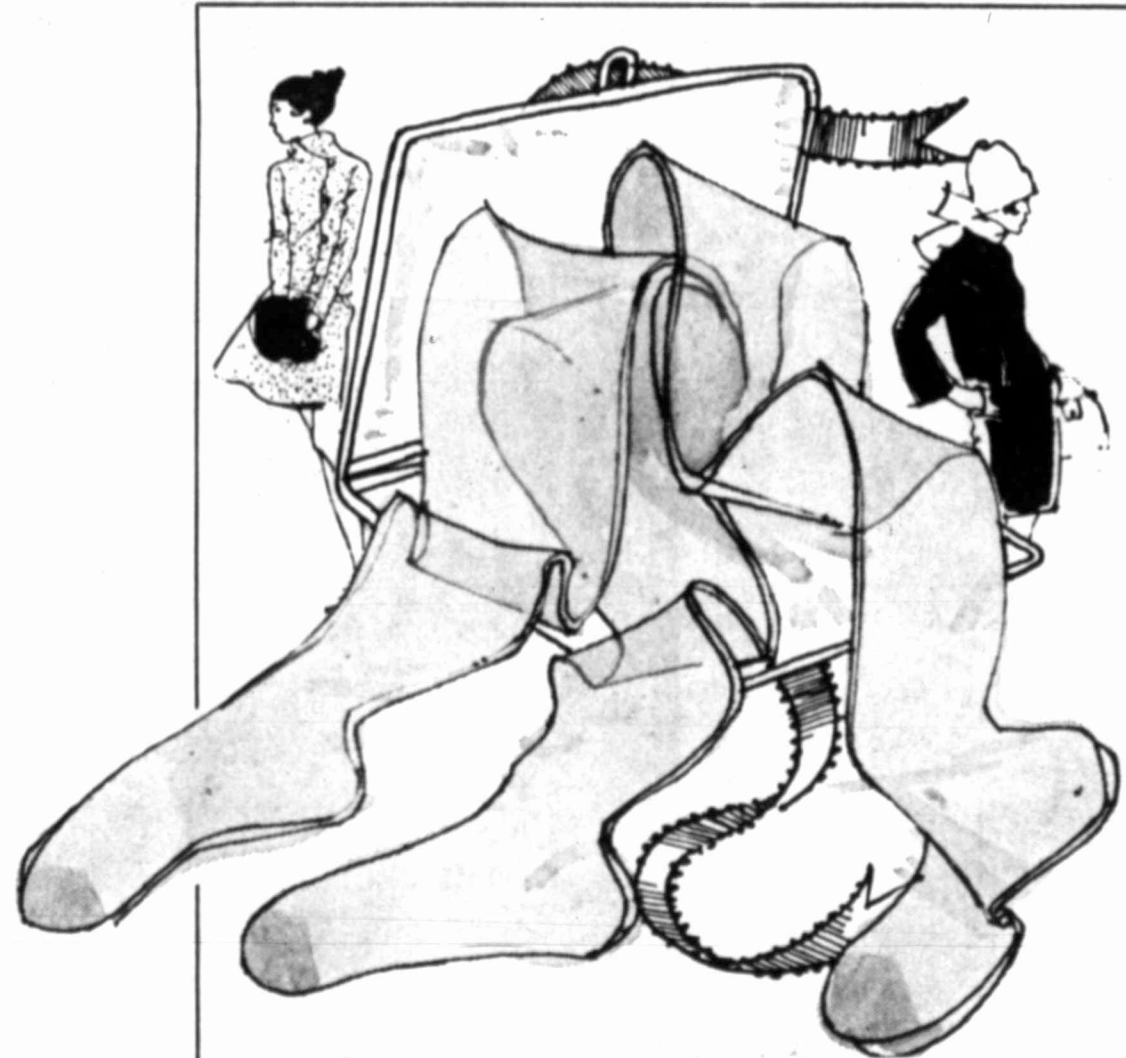
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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Hosiery Reduced

REG. 3 PR. FOR 2.95 NOW

3 PR. FOR 2.34

Elegant Cantrece® hosiery — great buys at regular price, now reduced for a short time only! There isn't a girl in the world who doesn't know about the flawless Cantrece® fit and flattery, soft matte finished colors. Choose from plain or mesh knit in regular or demi-toe styles. Sizes 8 1/2-12; Short, Average, and Long lengths.

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heavyweight, cotton
diapers keep baby dry.
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Crib Blanket
of cotton thermal knit
keeps baby cooler in
summer, warmer in
winter. Reg. 3.33.
NOW 2 FOR \$6

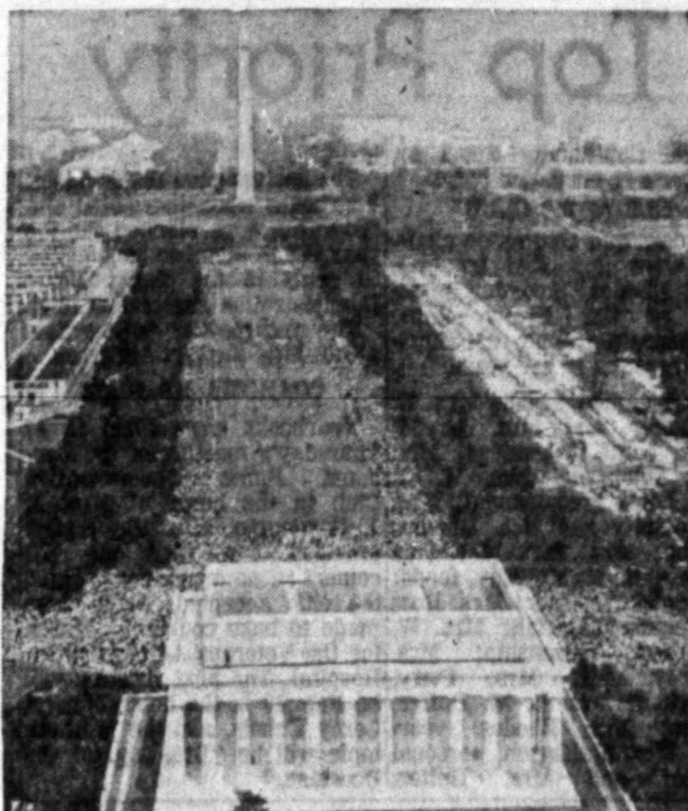
USE OUR **LAY AWAY** 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY **CHARGE IT!**

NEWS EVENTS OF 1968 IN PICTURE REVIEW

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



IN THE WAGES OF WAR—Associated Press staff photographer Eddie Adams recorded this dramatic moment in war-torn Vietnam as South Vietnamese police chief Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan executed captured Viet Cong officer with pistol in Saigon in February.



A SOLID DEMONSTRATION—This was the June scene as supporters of Poor People's Campaign surrounded the waters of huge pool at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.



WEDDING OF THE YEAR—Mrs. Aristotle Onassis held the arm of her new husband, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, following their October wedding on Scyros Island off Greece. Her children, Caroline and John, Jr., were at left in scene.



WELL CHOSEN WORDS—President Johnson told the nation in March address that he wouldn't seek office again. He also told of de-escalation of Vietnam War.



DEPLORES CRITICISM—Pope Paul VI in a September speech deplored "a spirit of corrosive criticism" in regard to the unfavorable reaction to his ban on birth control.



REAL GLORIOUS FEELING—Triumphant Nixon family appeared following November election victory. From left: David Eisenhower, Julie and Tricia Nixon; the President-elect and his wife, Pat, Nixon holds presidential emblem made by Julie.



MEMORIAL MARCH—Thousands followed the mule-drawn casket of assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King through Atlanta streets in memorial march.



INNOCENT VICTIM—Children like this little girl from Biafra's Ibo tribe was one of thousands plagued by malnutrition during internal strife in Nigeria.



FOR A FALLEN BROTHER—Sen. Edward Kennedy eulogized slain brother at June funeral services for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral. President and Mrs. Johnson, lower right, listened with other notables.



IN A TURMOIL—French President Charles de Gaulle gave an emphatic view of the situation as country faced extreme turmoil during the year due to internal difficulty.



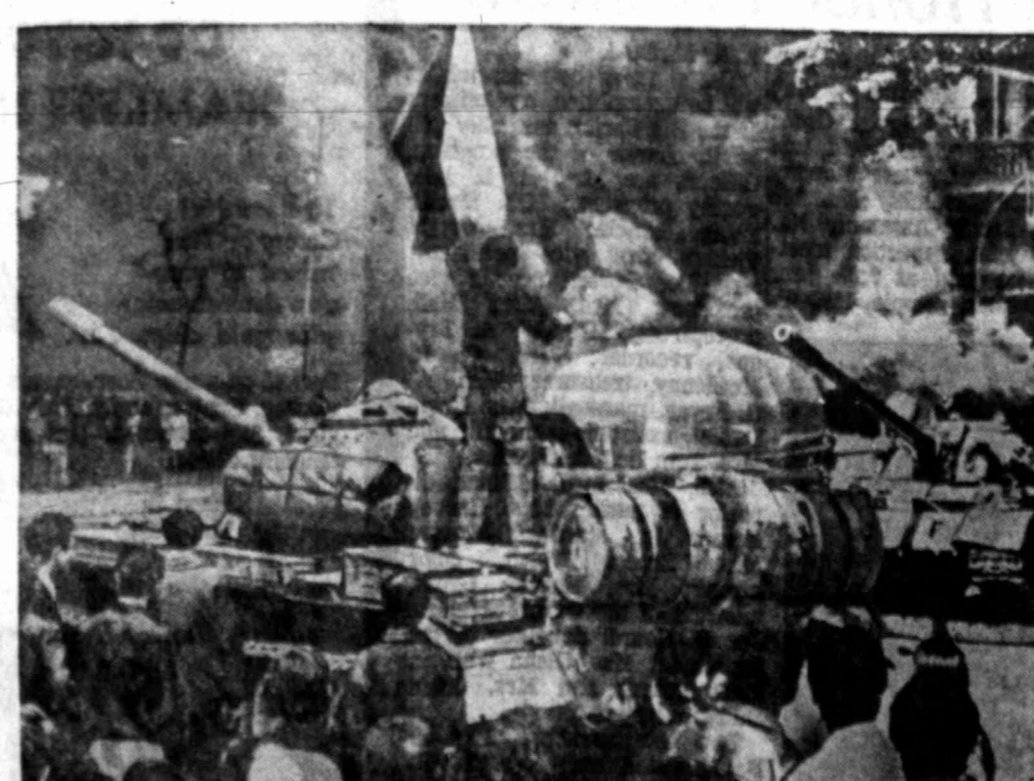
FROM THE DEPTHS—Rescuers supported a 'dirty-faced' miner after he emerged from flooded mine shaft in May tragedy at Hominy Falls, W. Va.



MESSAGE FROM OUTER SPACE—Card held aloft by Apollo astronauts Donn Eisele, left, and Walter Schirra said "Keep Those Cards And Letters Coming In Folks" during television transmission from outer space during October 45-orbital earth flight.



TROUBLE IN CHICAGO—Police activity against demonstrators was a sore spot on the national scene during August National Democratic Convention in Chicago.



DEFIANT MOOD IN THE COUNTRY—Smoke rose in the background in Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia, as a student waved a flag from atop a Soviet tank in defiance of August invasion of country by Russia. Major move shocked the world.

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Honor Roll Announced At Sands High School

By BRENDA INGRAM
SANDS — The nine weeks honor roll was announced Wednesday, Jan. 15. Students must have a 90 or above in every subject to qualify.

Those making it this time were: seniors, Brenda Beal, Paula Woods, Brenda Ingram, Aurora Robles, Lana Lloyd and Beverly Snell; juniors, Shara Dee Hambrick and Robert Herren; freshmen, Dorinda Graham, Paul Hopper and Mary Ann Wallace.

A semester honor roll was also compiled of students having 90 or above in every subject after the two nine weeks grades and mid-term test grades were averaged. They are: Brenda Beal, Carol Mayfield, Lana Lloyd, Brenda Ingram, Lance Hopper, Beverly Snell and Johnny McGregor, seniors; Shara Dee Hambrick, junior; Carla Hunt and Stevie Herm, sophomores; Dorinda Graham, Mary Ann Wallace and Paul Hopper, freshmen.

RAISE MONEY
The senior class decided in a recent meeting to do odd jobs and take orders for cakes, pies and cookies in order to raise more money for the senior trip. If anyone could use the services of a senior, please contact a senior class member or Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, class sponsor.

A group of students attended Project Talent Monday, which is a student session for schools in the area Small Schools Association. The students participating are Beverly Snell, Brenda Ingram, Brenda Beal and Lance Hopper, seniors, and Shara Dee Hambrick, Robert Herren and Kelly Gaskins, juniors.

The group along with HCJC counselor, Mr. Wayne Bonner, visited the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Mary Cochran guided the students and took them through two resident units, the gymnasium, occupational therapy rooms, and the library. After the tour a

question and answer period was held, during which a psychologist told the students some very enlightening information. The next student session will be Feb. 3 at Howard County Junior College.

PARTY HELD
The sophomore class held a party Saturday night. They went to the Brandin' Iron to eat and to the show to see "Bullit." Mr. Richard Poyner is class sponsor.

The junior high teams are now tied with Union for first place in district. The girls handed Union their first loss in 34 games by defeating them 21-20. The boys edged the Bobcats 35-30.

"The Great Faker" presented his magic show to the students Monday in the auditorium.

A farewell party was given Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace and Mary Ann for Mark Massingell. Freshman class members were invited. The class presented Mark with a blue sweater. He and Lynn, a member of the junior class, checked out of school Wednesday and will enroll the next semester at Brownfield.

Last Friday the boys defeated Flower Grove in the first district bout. Flower Grove won the girls game.

BANQUET SLATED
The junior class has been making plans for the junior-senior banquet. It will be held May 3 at the Big Spring Country Club.

The Beta Club met Tuesday to discuss the state convention which will be held Jan. 24 and 25 in Dallas. Most of the members plan to go. The code of conduct for the convention was read and discussed. The members decided to have a work day Saturday from 9 to 5 p.m. and do odd jobs around the Knott and Ackery communities to raise additional money to finance the trip.

MUSTANGS VICTORIOUS
The Mustangs came out on

top in each of three games Tuesday night against Dawson. The B boys won 60-24, the A girls won 53-22, and the A boys won by a 72-42 tab.

Next Tuesday the Mustangs will travel to Klondike. Thursday night they will be on the road again at Loop. The game is scheduled for Thursday night in order for the Beta club members to leave Friday morning for Dallas.

Snapshots were taken Tuesday and Wednesday for the school yearbook. Richard Pitts is the annual staff photographer.

The junior high teams were in the Grady tournament over the weekend.

Forsan FTA Plans To Teach Classes

By SHIRLEY COBB

FORSAN — The Forsan Future Teachers of America met Wednesday and planned to have the members teach various classes for the experience. The club is under the direction of president Clayton McKinnon.

The students enjoyed a holiday Monday while the faculty had a work day. The school week resumed Tuesday for a regular schedule of activities.

The sponsors and coaches of the various UIL competition met with the students that were interested in competing in the events Thursday, Jan. 16.

The photographer was back Tuesday to take pictures of the clubs and organizations that were missed earlier in the year. Pictures were taken of Mr. Buffalo, Miss Buffalo Gals, class favorites, boys basketball individual and group, and UIL competitive groups.

Monday evening the Forsan PTA was entertained by a panel discussion conducted by Mrs. Arthur Rutledge's speech class. Due to the illness of chairman Brenda Arnold, Mrs. Rutledge acted as chairman. The panel consisted of Tommy Porter, Randy Rister, Garry Irwin, Ricky James and David Hale.

The panel discussed problems between teenagers and adults and were asked questions by those attending the meeting. The Buffs and Queens hosted Water Valley Tuesday while the B Buffs hosted the Big Spring

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 19, 1969 7-B

Seniors Schedule Annual Highlight

By SUSIE WISENER

COAHOMA — The highlight of the year for many Coahoma High School students will be this coming Saturday night when the annual Mr. and Miss CHS contest is scheduled. Sponsored by the senior class, the theme this year is "South Sea Paradise."

Advanced tickets are being sold by members of the senior class at 75 cents for adults and

35 cents for children. Contestants' talent numbers and other information concerning the contest will be listed in Thursday's publication of The Herald.

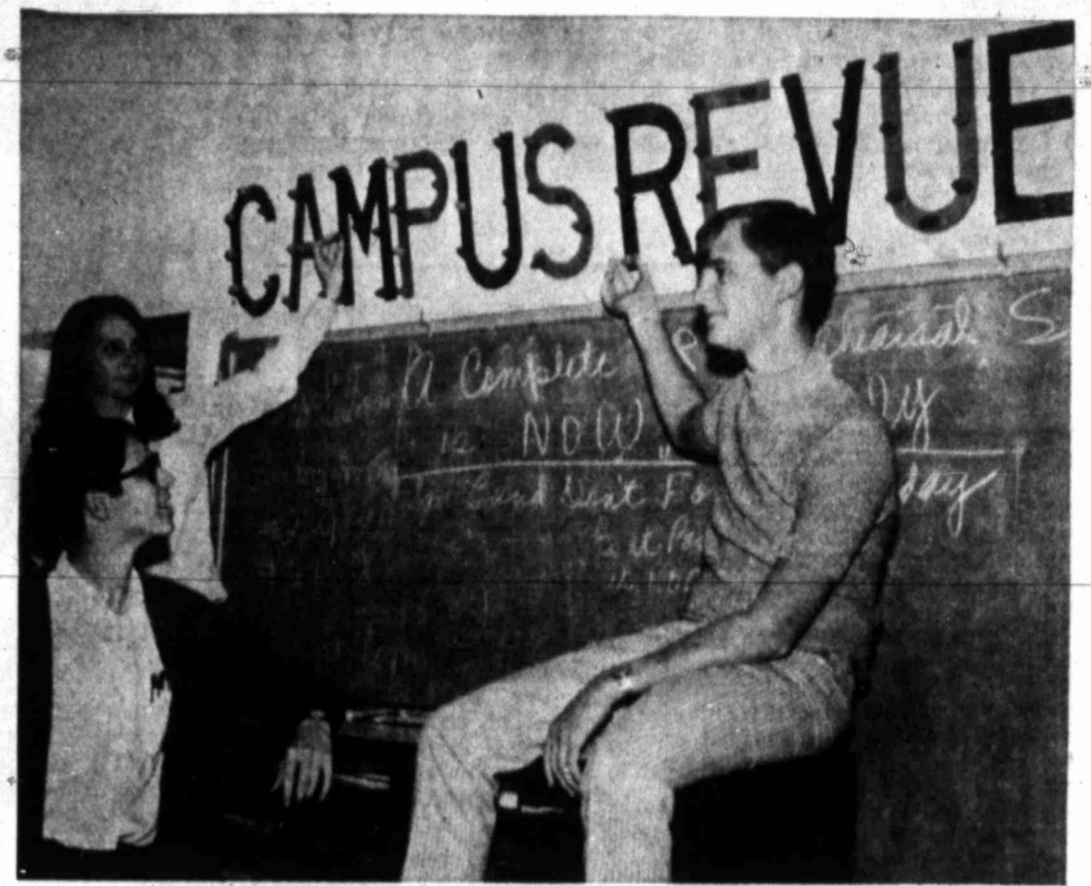
Monday will be a holiday for students as teachers prepare semester grades. Report cards will be issued Thursday.

At Monday's meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, members decided to sponsor Twirp Week beginning Jan. 27. Kay Read and Ragena Rutledge are in charge of this activity.

FHA girls wanting to help with the March of Dimes Drive should meet at 5:00 p.m. Jan. 30, at the home of Mrs. Barbara Justiss, chapter advisor. This drive will cover Coahoma and the Meadowbrooke addition.

Feb. 1 is the date set for Achievement Day, annually sponsored by the FHA chapter.

The Bulldogs and Bulldogettes continue this week in district play, meeting Lubbock Cooper Tuesday on the home court. The boys teams will travel to Wink Friday evening to meet the Wildcats.



Turning On The Lights

These Big Spring High School students are turning on the lights for Campus Revue '69 which is scheduled for Feb. 7-8. Each light that is lit represents 33 tickets sold for the performance. Helping with the sales are, from left to right, sitting, Pat Stinson, sophomore; Tommy Polk, senior, standing; John Strain, senior.

Junior College Offers New Writing Course

By FRANK GRIFFIS

Howard County Junior College is now offering a course in creative writing. It is to be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 8:20 p.m., and will be a three hour credit course.

It is open to sophomore students, or those who have completed the required six hours of freshman English. It will not substitute for sophomore literature courses.

Instructor for the class will be Mrs. Susan King. Mrs. King has studied writing under Ruth Schurlock, noted Texas author, poet and novelist, George Abee. At the age of sixteen, Mrs. King published her first short story.

IMPROVE WRITING
The course is for all beginning writers who are interested in the possible publication of their works. Its purpose will be to help students improve their writing for their own pleasure or publication.

It will cover all aspects of creative writing with the students concentrating on the field of primary interest to him. The members of the writers club would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make the recent book sale such a success. Every book was sold, giving the club a profit of over sixty dollars.

This money will be used to make the club's annual literary magazine. "Thistles," even

bigger and better than last year.

SENATE CASTLE

"A man's home is his castle," although a well-worn phrase, it is certainly applicable to the new home of the HCJC student senate.

Even though it does not faintly resemble a castle, the new senate conference room is furnished as eloquently as a modern apartment. Due to a request by Stewart Thompson, senate president, the room was completely outfitted with new, comfortable furniture.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, filled the special request for 18 padded armchairs, an instructor's desk, and a swivel chair. A typewriter, a blackboard, and a file cabinet were also supplied the organization.

However, there is still one

problem that remains unsolved — with all the new furniture in the room there is scarcely enough room to accommodate all the senate members, much less any visitors. Almost 26 persons attend the bi-monthly meetings, including two sponsors.

SPACE SHORTAGE
"We hope to solve the space shortage problem in the near future so that we can accommodate all the senate members and any visitors who might wish to attend the meetings," said Thompson.

"Our thanks to Dr. Hunt for his foresightedness and his efforts to further the endeavors of the senate," Thompson added.

The student senate is planning an ex-student organization this spring according to Thompson. Details about the organization will be announced later as soon as plans are finished.

Gymnast Performs At G-City School

By VELMA LEE SHERROD

GARDEN CITY — Monday at 1:30 p.m., during fifth period, Eddy Mott visited our school and performed several gymnastic stunts. He is totally blind and has been so since he was 10 years old.

Wednesday morning the seniors ordered invitations while the juniors and sophomores took group pictures for the annual. Also on the schedule Wednesday morning was the taking of various other pictures, among them the officers of several classes.

Thursday morning the Beta club met to decide on the average that its members should have to retain their membership, and the average that prospective new members must meet to gain entrance.

Tuesday the annual staff completed the taking of pictures for title pages. Friday, Jan. 24 is their next deadline. The staff already has enough pages ready to meet the Friday deadline.

Senior rings for the 1969-1970 class were to arrive Wednesday, but due to difficulty in the molding of them, will not be here until Jan. 31.

The yearly stock show will be held Monday, and school will be closed that day. The larger portion of the students will be busy grooming and showing their stock.

teams met Greenwood here Monday for boys' and girls' games.

Upon arrival of the new semester, new classes were started in both drivers' education and health.

The homemaking I and II girls began their sewing this semester. They will begin by making what is called a get-a-quaint garment which teaches them the fundamentals of sewing. This will be a simple shift. Later in the year they will make skirts and blouses. The homemaking III will begin their final and most advanced semester of cooking.

Recital Presented At Southwestern

GEORGETOWN — Annette Fitzhugh of Big Spring participated in a special recital of 17th and 18th Century French organ music at the Lois Perkins Chapel at Southwestern University.

The recital was held Jan. 10. Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh of 1404 Johnson Street of Big Spring, played "Messe" (organ transcription from a work for instrumental ensemble.)

Gymnast Featured At Stanton School

By CINDY DAVIS

STANTON — A Southern Assemblies was presented Monday morning, featuring Mr. Eddie Motter. Mr. Motter, who has been completely blind since he was ten years of age, was on the gymnastic team at UCLA. He was also in professional show business. Mr. Motter performed some unusual gymnastic feats, as well as some simple ones which he told the students how to perform themselves.

The Future Homemakers of America held a business meeting Tuesday morning in the auditorium. After the opening ritual, several committee

reports were given. Betty Anderson, Melrae Angel, and Glenda Adams gave reports on the TUBFRIM, scrapbook, and point committees, respectively.

The high point girls for September and October were Judy Mims and Carla Perry. The high point officer for these months was Debbie Hazlewood. The high point girl for November and December was Diana Payne. Dianna Mims was the high point officer for these months. The girls concluded the meeting with the closing ritual.

The Future Farmers of America met Tuesday also. The boys discussed the annual Martin County Junior Livestock Show which was held Jan. 16 and 17 in the Martin County Barn. Many of the FFA boys entered sheep, hogs, poultry, or cattle as their FFA projects.

Semester tests were given Thursday and Friday. School was dismissed at 2:30 both days.

Former Student On Deans List

Ronald Sweatt, former HCJC student, was listed on the Deans List at Sul Ross, Alpine, for the fall term. Sweatt, a range management major, made 3.4 out of a 4 point system. He will graduate in August.

Ronald and his brother, Marcus, both attend Sul Ross and their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt, 3308 Drexel.

Country Club Annual Meet Set

Annual meeting of stockholders of the Big Spring Country Club has been called for Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. at the club.

New directors are to be named and other yearend business transacted.

John L. Taylor currently is president of the club.

NTSU Pair Pledge To Sororities

DENTON — Sherri Alexander and Sheryl Gambill of Big Spring are among 150 fall semester pledges to the eight sororities at North Texas State University.

Miss Alexander, an Alpha Phi pledge, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Alexander, 707 W. 18th. She is a 1967 graduate of Big Spring High School and a sophomore elementary education major at NTSU.

Miss Gambill, a Kappa Delta pledge, is the daughter of Mrs. Doris W. Gambill, 1011 Howell. A 1966 graduate of Big Spring High School, Miss Gambill is a junior music education major at NTSU.

Cohen Proposes Medicare Shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been told the federal government should pay medical insurance premiums for people over 65 under medicare.

Secretary of Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen, reporting on ways to improve medicare, said Friday that Social Security tax contributions should finance medical insurance under the program.

He also recommended matching contributions from general revenues for both the medical and the hospital insurance provisions of medicare.

As the program now operates, persons over 65 are covered by medicare, but they have to pay \$4 monthly for a supplementary medical insurance plan that helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses. This supplementary insurance represents half the protection, and the other half is paid out of general federal reserves.

Graduation Slated For BS Students

Mid term graduation will be held Thursday in the BSHS auditorium.

Those who are candidates for graduation are: Robert Lester, Aaron, Rhonda Jean Barber, Carolyn Sue Boy, Ginger Kay Brown, Sherry Janice Buford, Mary Lucy Cervantes, Ema Chavez, Gwendlyn Sue Clark, Florida Gail Coates, John Douglas Cockerham, James Holt Dennis, Linda Jean Dennis, Santa Cruz Diaz, Cindy Marie Dittler, Debra Miller Erhardt, Connie Joyce Faulks, Suzanne Fisher.

Other candidates for graduation are: Paula Ruth Ford, Barbara Jann Forrest, Laura LaRay Fulbright, Dee Ann Gibson, Cora Della Grantham, Cynthia Irene Gressett, Robert Carl Grubaugh, Selestino Hernandez, Mary Ruth Holloway, George Jordan, Juanece Ann Key, Deborah Joan Knight, Jesse Moreno Marquez, Terry Lynn Marshall, Elizabeth Pearl McCarra, Pamela Ann Merrell, Karen Marie Moore, Danny Murley.

Also, Glenda Sue Nix, Doris Virginia Noble, Loretta Marie

Owen, Ralph Edwards Pasmore, Tony Perez, Janet Lee Perry, Sherry Dann Powell, Treonnie Clara Reagan, James Lynn Ream, Janet Richardson, Deola Maureen Rivers, Karen Joyce Russell, Barbara Shelene Roberts, Jeff Edward Thomas, Carl Dean Van Vleet, and Ruby Faye Weatherby.

School beauty petitions go out Monday and will have to be returned by Friday. The election will be for the top five. Out of these the winner will be selected by a group of adults not connected with the school.

The winner will be announced in the high school annual. All students should report to their second semester classes Monday.

The high school band will play for the opening of the Post Office Sunday.

The football banquet will be held Monday, Jan. 23.

Cafeteria Serving Student Breakfast

By ANN NICHOLSON

The Rannels Junior High cafeteria started serving breakfast from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Children with meal tickets can

eat free while others must pay 15 cents. For breakfast they serve cereal, fruit, and fruit juice, and also sweet rolls.

Mid-term exams started Wednesday beginning with second, fourth and sixth period tests. The first, third and fifth period tests were given Thursday. All schools had Friday off as a holiday for the teachers to grade tests and make out report cards. The report cards will be issued Wed. Jan. 22.

Rannels will have two new teachers coming to the faculty soon. Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith will replace Mrs. John Hill, seventh grade history teacher. Also, Mrs. Lynn Smogur will take the place of Mrs. Griesse, seventh grade English teacher.

The eighth grade advanced choir has begun preparations for contests scheduled for Feb. 15. There will be 24 solos and two eight-voice madrigals to enter.

Monday, Jan. 13, the seventh grade basketball teams played the Goliad teams. The Cowboys of Rannels defeated the Vikings 24-15. This made the seventh straight win for the Cowboys. The Rannels Rams defeated by a score of 18-13.

The Rannels eighth grade team was defeated by Andrews 31-19. They also went for another loss Thursday in Lamesa by a 41-15 score.



Where Did I Put Those Keys?

Mr. Bill Bradley, Big Spring High School band director, proudly displays his collection of key chains in the school band hall. Mr. Bradley has been collecting key chains for almost seven years, since the Seattle World's Fair, and has souvenirs from over 20 states

in the United States and from some foreign countries, including France, Belgium, Canada, Mexico and the Virgin Islands. Approximately 350 chains are displayed on the bulletin board. He is also the adult director of the upcoming CR '69.



Prager's

102 E. 3rd
We Give and Redeem Scottie Stamps
Charge Accounts Invited

Headquarters For Leading Styles In Big Spring

Come See Our Selection of Sharp Clothing

A Devotional For The Day

"But I say to you, love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." (Matthew 5:44, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, make us ever prepared to love those whom You have made our brothers. Where we have differences, make us tolerant; when we have misunderstanding, may we seek to resolve it in love. In the spirit of Christ we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Good Year To Get Going

Today's issue of The Herald carried a statistical and narrative review of highlights of 1968 in the community. The past year has been an unusual one. A number of factors reported decline in totals; others showed gains. Perhaps the most disquieting was the construction total, the lowest since 1950.

Yet, there were a number of gains, and still other areas which held steady or showed slight increases. Perhaps the most significant was that in several areas, the leveling-out or shaking-out of the past few years showed a tendency to have turned the corner.

Flushed by a surprisingly good agricultural year, plus a generally buoyant year for the national economy, and given impetus by record-breaking sales toward the end of 1968 and start of 1969, business

seemed to be adding to its vigor. One sensed that a more aggressive and expectant attitude was in the air.

Given a break in the weather and a reasonable crop, this year could be the best in several years. While there is no assurance the construction totals will be higher, at least there is every indication there will be a greater diversity and a revival of home building which practically stood still. Our heavy industries face prospects of another busy year; a new spirit of local venture seems to be working toward possibilities of other home-generated manufacturing units.

This, on the eve of the decennial census, is a good year to swing back into stride. Business totals will count, and our population pattern will be taking shape. So, let's get going.

Voter Time Running Out

Time is running out for all who want to have a voice in their local, state and national governments this year.

In Texas, you must qualify as a voter not later than Jan. 31, or you cannot qualify.

There is a disposition on the part of many not to be bothered except in "on" years or in "presidential" years, such as 1968. But government goes on all the time. Every year we

must choose school trustees and city commissioners. Most of the time we have state constitutional amendments to decide. Not infrequently we have bond and other special issue elections.

But even if there were no scheduled elections, it is the mark of good citizenship to be prepared to speak at the ballot box. Being armed with a ballot is to be prepared to act. To be without it is to be less than you ought to be as a citizen.

Holmes Alexander The Unfriendly Post Subscribers

WASHINGTON — Several months ago the Saturday Evening Post arbitrarily cut three million subscribers from its lists and announced it was keeping only those readers who had the purchasing power as well as the status worthy of the new, sophisticated SEP format.

I reported at the time that those dropped from the list of subscribers suffered a grievous blow to their egos as well as to their positions in the community. If the Saturday Evening Post considered you a deadbeat, you didn't have much choice but to either pretend you were still getting the magazine and live a lie, or move out of the neighborhood before anyone found out.

ONE OF THE tragedies of the decision to cut its subscription list in half was that the Saturday Evening Post turned brother against brother, mother-in-law against daughter-in-law, friend against friend. The people who got The Post after the decision had been made lorded it over those who had been dropped from the list and it looked for a time as if the Saturday Evening Post subscribers would rule the world.

But then it happened. Without warning, the publishers of The Post decided to put the magazine out of business, and the three million elite suddenly found themselves without a magazine they could call their own. Those on top found themselves on the bottom, and those on the bottom (the ones who had been dropped arbitrarily months back) found themselves riding high.

I WISH I COULD report that there

Billy Graham

Don't Christian leaders such as yourself have to recognize the fact that change is inevitable? These are times of changing beliefs, doctrines, and values, and if we keep current, we must keep this in mind. I think you are doing a good work, but it seems to me that your ministry would be more effective if you updated your theology.

I couldn't disagree with you more! The Bible emphatically teaches that, although times and fashions change, that God's laws are unchangeable. The Bible says: "I am the Lord I change not." (Mal. 3:6). He is the pivotal, fixed point in the universe, and orderly societies, and an orderly universe must be geared to Him.

You say that everything changes, but this is not true. Scientific formulas are unchangeable. Man must conform to universal law if he wants to survive. The multiplication tables have never changed. The alphabet is unchangeable. The stars move in fixed, prescribed courses. The sun moves in an unchangeable orbit, and if it did change, we would either freeze or be burned to death. The calendar does not change. The tides do not change. And God's will for mankind does not change. His judgments do not change. God's love and mercy do not change. Hell does not change, and heaven is unchangeable.

I am more concerned with updating my dedication to God, than in "updating" my theology. The thing that needs changing is human nature; not the nature of God.

was some Christian charity shown toward the SEP subscribers, but there had been so much bitterness in the past that when The Post announced it was going out of business, the "deadbeats" celebrated throughout the land.

Kellerman, who had been arbitrarily dropped by The Post last May because he only owned one car, was paid a visit by Sanskrit, whose subscription to the Saturday Evening Post made his credit rating in Chevy Chase as good as Jean Paul Getty's.

AS KELLERMAN answered the door, Sanskrit said, "I don't like to ask you this, but I was wondering if I could read your Life magazine when you're finished."

"Not on your life, Sanskrit," Kellerman said. "You seem to forget that only two months ago I asked to read your Saturday Evening Post and you said, 'I don't know if The Post would want you to or not. It's not up to me. I don't make the rules.'"

"You're not going to bear a grudge over an incident like that, Kellerman? I did let you have my Look, didn't I?"

"I DIDN'T WANT your Look — I wanted your Saturday Evening Post. You said you'd be happy to let me read The Post but if they found out about it at Curtis, they might cut you off and you and your family weren't in a position to stick your necks out. Do you remember that, Sanskrit?"

"I acted hastily," Sanskrit pleaded. "There was so much pressure. I saw what happened to you after The Post cut your subscription and I was afraid it would happen to me. I saw the way the kids treated your kids at school — how your credit was cut at the stores, how they dropped you from the bridge club and the swimming pool. One night, I swear it, Kellerman, I said to my wife, 'I don't care what they do to me, I'm going to give Kellerman last week's copy of the Saturday Evening Post.'"

"BUT YOU weren't home, and I was afraid to leave the issue at the front door. The next day I got cold feet. I know it's hard to justify, but I ask you, Kellerman — would you have acted differently if the Saturday Evening Post had canceled my subscription instead of yours?"

"We'll never know, Sanskrit, and I hope I never have to make the decision. But I want you to feel what it's like to be on the bottom, without a magazine that you can call your own. I hope you suffer the way I did."

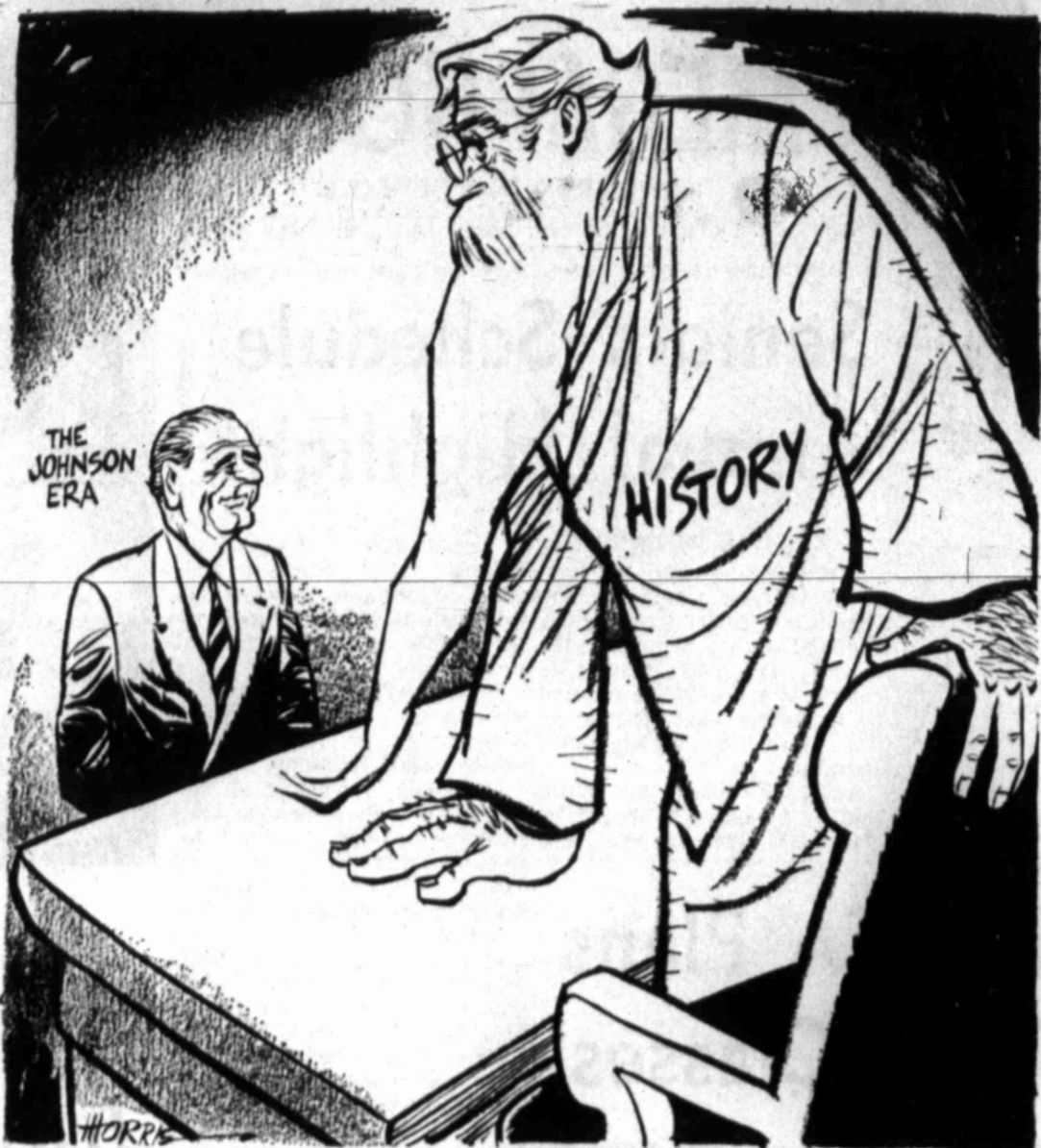
"PLEASE, KELLERMAN, if you won't give me Life, let me at least have a peek at the Reader's Digest."

Kellerman smiled. "I don't know if The Digest would want you to or not. It's not up to me. After all, I don't make the rules." And with that Kellerman laughed hysterically and slammed the door.

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Stamps For Aid

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian postal union has issued 250,000 new stamps ranging from 2 to 20 cents to enhance a new fund for the aid of the victims of the Arab-Israeli six-day war.



HERE COME THE JUDGE!

Jack Lefler Even With Brakes, Economy Continues Boom

AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The economy continued to roll along at a brisk rate in late 1968, and predictions are that prosperity will hold at a high level in 1969.

Increases in gross national product, industrial production, personal income, sales and inventories as 1968 neared a close were reported this past week.

President Johnson outlined to Congress a policy for cooling off the economy and stemming inflation and said the strategy envisioned "a highly prosperous year." The incoming Nixon administration was reported in accord with his views.

The President's Council of Economic Advisors projected advances by major phases of the economy but at a slower rate than last year.

"Enough restraint must be provided to permit a cooling off of the economy and a waning of inflationary forces," Johnson told Congress. "But the restraint must also be tempered to insure continued economic growth. We must adopt a carefully balanced program that curbs inflation and preserves prosperity."

WOULD EXTEND TAX
Johnson earlier had proposed extension of the 10 per cent income surtax for one year beyond next June 30 and submitted a \$195.3 billion budget providing for a \$3.4 billion surplus.

The Council of Economic Advisors forecast a "real" growth — after correcting for higher prices — of three per cent in the gross national product, compared with five per cent in 1968.

In the 1968 fourth quarter, the gross national product rose at a \$16.8 billion annual rate, only slightly below the \$18.1 billion gain in the third quarter. This put the GNP for all 1968 at a record \$87.8 billion.

Industrial production rose in December to a record for the second straight month. The Federal Reserve Board's index advanced 1.5 percentage points

pricing practices and special allowances to customers.

The Justice Department move came one day after IBM announced record earnings of \$571.5 million in 1968, up 34 per cent over the previous year. Sales hit \$6.89 billion, up from \$5.35 billion.

The Sinclair-Atlantic merger is under temporary restraining order. The Department of Justice filed a suit Wednesday charging anti-trust laws would be violated by the joining of the two firms, in which assets total some \$3.6 billion. The merger was to have been consummated Jan. 20.

Price increases spread this week among producers of aluminum, zinc and brass products.

STEEL TAKES SPURT
Steel production last week advanced to its highest level in five months. Output totaled 2,405,000 tons, up 2.3 per cent from 2,351,000 tons the previous week.

Automobile production this past week edged up two per cent to an estimated 197,800 passenger cars from 194,455 a week earlier.

Car sales in the first 10 days of January slipped 1.5 per cent to 178,244 from 181,098 in the like 1967 period.

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. won out over McDonnell Douglas Corp. in competition for selection by the Navy to be prime contractor for the new supersonic F14A fighter plane. The project is expected to eventually involve several billion dollars.

IBM FACES SUIT
The government suit against the giant computer firm charged IBM with discouraging potential rivals through its

118 to 158 pounds. I started smoking again but have gone down only to 140.

I still want to lose 10 or 15 pounds but I also want to stop smoking again. I find it easy to quit but am afraid I will gain more weight.

I didn't eat more during the day but I did a lot of nibbling in the evening. Have you any suggestions? — G.B.

The psychological urge to smoke is not very well understood even today, but just stopping smoking does not cause a gain in weight. The trouble is that the urge to "do something" is transferred. Too often, instead of smoking, the person eats something.

You did so, even if only in the evening, but your experience is a vivid example of what just "nibbling" can do to one's weight!

My suggestion: try some other form of substitution. Quit smoking again, but when you have an urge to nibble, substitute something else. Perhaps keep a supply of small carrot and celery sticks in the refrigerator, and nibble one.

If you have the will power to stop smoking, just like that,

To Your Good Health
How To Tell When They Smoke 'Pot'

By B. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I heard that one of my young grandsons told a friend that he smokes marijuana. I don't know if this is true, but would like to know what symptoms to look for. Are the pupils of the eyes dilated? — Mrs. C.S.

The use of marijuana is not always easy to detect. Pupils of the eyes are not particularly affected, although in some cases the eyeballs may look inflamed.

Effect of the drug lasts from two to four hours after use, but the effect is different or different people, varying from excitement to depression.

Some are loud and talkative while under influence of the drug; others become unsteady and drowsy. The sense of time and space may be distorted.

There may be a sweetish odor on the breath or clothing from smoking it. Finding green, dried fragments of the weed in a garment pocket may be a better cause for suspicion than whatever you may observe in the user's appearance or behavior.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last winter I quit smoking, and from November to April I went from

Around The Rim Getting The Mail To The Post Office

It appears that the new post office has plenty of room and facilities to handle distribution of the paper every day, but they don't fool with many papers any more.

Or perhaps, newspapers don't use the post office much any more. The great preponderance of delivery is handled by carrier boys and motor route contractors. A relatively few people, in distant points, get their newspaper by mail.

TWAS NOT ever thus, particularly in the weekly field.

I have to think back — a very long time ago — when I was a punkin-head kid commanded to appear at my folks' printing plant every Thursday afternoon, to help mail the weekly paper and get it to the post office. I was summoned down there on other afternoons, and on Saturdays, too, to do the chores assigned to what they used to call a "printer's devil," but the very big day of the week was Thursday, press day.

IT TOOK all members of the family, plus what few hired hands there were, to put the sheet to bed, get it run off the hand-fed press, put it through a hand-fed folder, attach labels on wrappers and then roll the papers into these.

Next came the hauling of the total output over to the post office.

I CAN RECALL when my Daddy and my Uncle, who owned and operated the Colorado Record, decided to build a new building, I do not know whether by accident or design,

but they bought a lot across the alley from the post office, and built the structure. The side door of the newspaper plant faced right into the service entrance of the post office.

This made things very accommodating to a young'un who had to tote the mail sacks over to the waiting postal workers.

IT TOOK several trips, so I regarded it as a singular help that the newspaper building and the post office building were virtually side by side. Later on, the post office moved to a new facility, but by that time I had moved on and couldn't have cared less.

I don't know how the weekly newspaper people get their papers to the post office — if they still use it in volume — but from childhood memory I could recommend backing the distribution department right up to the back door of the post office.

ANYWAY, NO reader cared, as long as he got his newspaper at the time he expected it.

Nowadays, we haul a little mail to the post office each afternoon, and since some vehicles are in use, the new building seems close enough.

I suppose the location is convenient for the general public, too. It seems to be quite a place. I am just happy that I don't have to wag a bunch of mail pouches down there every afternoon. I still reserve the good old American privilege of griping about the mail service, but I think the department is used to that, too.

— BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs Vietnam Challenge Hasn't Changed

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
(FOR MARQUIS CHILDS, WHO IS ON VACATION)

WASHINGTON — It is becoming plainer by the day that the new Nixon Administration must simply bite the bullet on Vietnam no less stochastically than the old Johnson Administration has had to do.

As many of this government's professional intelligence people had believed all along they would do, the North Vietnamese Communists are using the Paris peace negotiations, and the transitional hiatus in Washington, for a kind of international filibuster. Not only are they waiting for Richard Nixon to take office; they are also waiting to test his mettle not merely at Paris but in all probability also in the field of military action.

THE COMMUNISTS, moreover, are being given significant assistance by the world's neutralist forces, notably Sweden, in an expression of open hostility to a new American Presidency that is without known example in history. Sweden's decision to grant full diplomatic recognition to Communist North Vietnam — and also to Castro Cuba — on the very eve of Richard Nixon's inauguration is an act of belligerent nose-thumbing toward a friendly and heavily burdened world power that is little short of infamous.

NOT CONTENT with having given shelter to American deserters from Vietnam during the Johnson tenure, the Swedes have now clearly moved to marshal their form of "world opinion" to embarrass the Nixon tenure in every possible way. They will sooner or later be associated in this by like-minded countries, none of which is, of course, important in itself but all of which are important in the sense of propaganda.

STEELE TAKES SPURT
Steel production last week advanced to its highest level in five months. Output totaled 2,405,000 tons, up 2.3 per cent from 2,351,000 tons the previous week.

Automobile production this past week edged up two per cent to an estimated 197,800 passenger cars from 194,455 a week earlier.

Car sales in the first 10 days of January slipped 1.5 per cent to 178,244 from 181,098 in the like 1967 period.

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. won out over McDonnell Douglas Corp. in competition for selection by the Navy to be prime contractor for the new supersonic F14A fighter plane. The project is expected to eventually involve several billion dollars.

WASHINGTON — Although President Johnson goes out of office Monday, he nevertheless decided to deliver in person a State-of-the-Union address to both houses of Congress and to submit the following day a budget message telling the next administration, in general, what it should do about the management of the fiscal affairs of the country.

Few people will read in detail the ponderous document giving advice on how the public funds should be spent and what new taxes should be collected. For the fact is that Mr. Johnson will no longer have the responsibility for making public policy, and his advice to Congress will not be necessarily relevant.

THE OUTGOING President has a right, of course, to review what he has done and to point with pride to what he thinks are great achievements. But the American people, by an overwhelming vote, have failed to endorse the policies of the incumbent administration and are looking to Richard M. Nixon to develop new ones.

Mr. Johnson wants the 10 per cent tax surcharge to be continued beyond June 30, and his successor is likely to do this for the simple reason that 10 billion dollars a year can be collected by that particular method of taxation. It is too large an item to relinquish, especially with the huge expenditures which have already been authorized and which cannot be readily curtailed by the new administration.

MR. JOHNSON urges increases in various kinds of taxes, including Social Security. He seems to be unaware of the higher levies being imposed concurrently by the states and cities throughout the country. There are millions of voters who would not relish the idea of more increases in tax rates. Mr. Johnson insists, however, that the country is making progress because there has been a growth in the gross national product and an increase in the total

IN ALL these circumstances it is difficult to understand the wave of euphoria and complacency about the prospects in Vietnam that is obviously sweeping this country and much of the world. For the odds are high that not some early diplomatic settlement in Paris but rather heavier fighting on the actual firing line now lies ahead in Vietnam.

Indeed, the public's great expectations of some quick and miraculous exit from the war are creating a climate of manifest danger to rational American negotiation in Paris. This danger, of course, is that public opinion will insist willy-nilly upon a kind of settlement that would not be in the national interest.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON himself, in opening the way for the Paris talks, sought urgently to warn that hard times and hard fighting would almost surely still be the order of the day. But it is patent that his words of caution have been largely obscured in the general atmosphere of optimism unlimited.

JOHNSON AND Nixon personally have approached this whole business with the highest of realism; and this should be the standard all down the line. Nixon for his part has already done everything in his power, especially by his diplomatic appointments, to make it utterly plain that he is not coming to power in order to give this game away. It now seems almost certain that he may find it necessary to go even farther. If current political realities do not force him to do so, the new military realities in Vietnam will.

For the change in the guard at the White House has, in this great contest, changed nothing else whatever.

(Copyright, 1969, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Up To The New Administration

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amount of profits by corporations. What he overlooks, of course, is the gradual deterioration in the value of the dollar, as the cost of living has steadily gone up.

ALMOST EVERYBODY hereabouts is against inflation, and wants to see it checked. But it is doubtful whether, either in the messages left behind by President Johnson or in the first few public pronouncements by the new President, there will be any formula presented which will reduce government expenses. Mr. Johnson, while mentioning from time to time the importance of holding down federal expenditures, has not revealed in past budgets any comprehensive plan to do so. Only when Congress has threatened not to pass certain measures unless expenses were cut, has there been any recognition of the importance of making some reductions.

AS LONG AS the Vietnam war continues, there will, to be sure, be substantial amounts spent in what might be termed unproductive ways. Since population is increasing, moreover, expenses for public welfare will be enlarged.

Until the policies of the new administration are clearly set forth to the nation — which may take at least a month or two — it will be hard to tell whether there will be any surplus in the budget this year or even next year. Certainly tax revenues will be substantially affected by a drop in income if there should be a recession.

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No Help Needed

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After receiving a call that a number of people were being pulled from Cumberland River, the State Police post dispatched several officers to the scene.

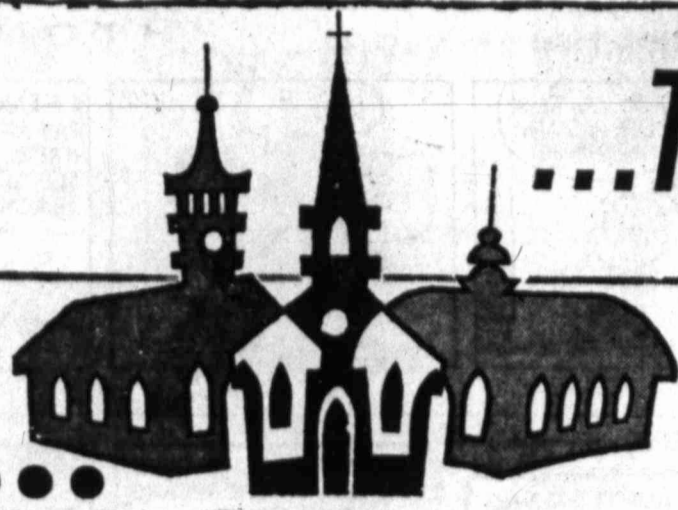
They arrived just as an old-fashioned river baptizing was being concluded.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 19, 1969

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The Church...



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,

OUR NATION!



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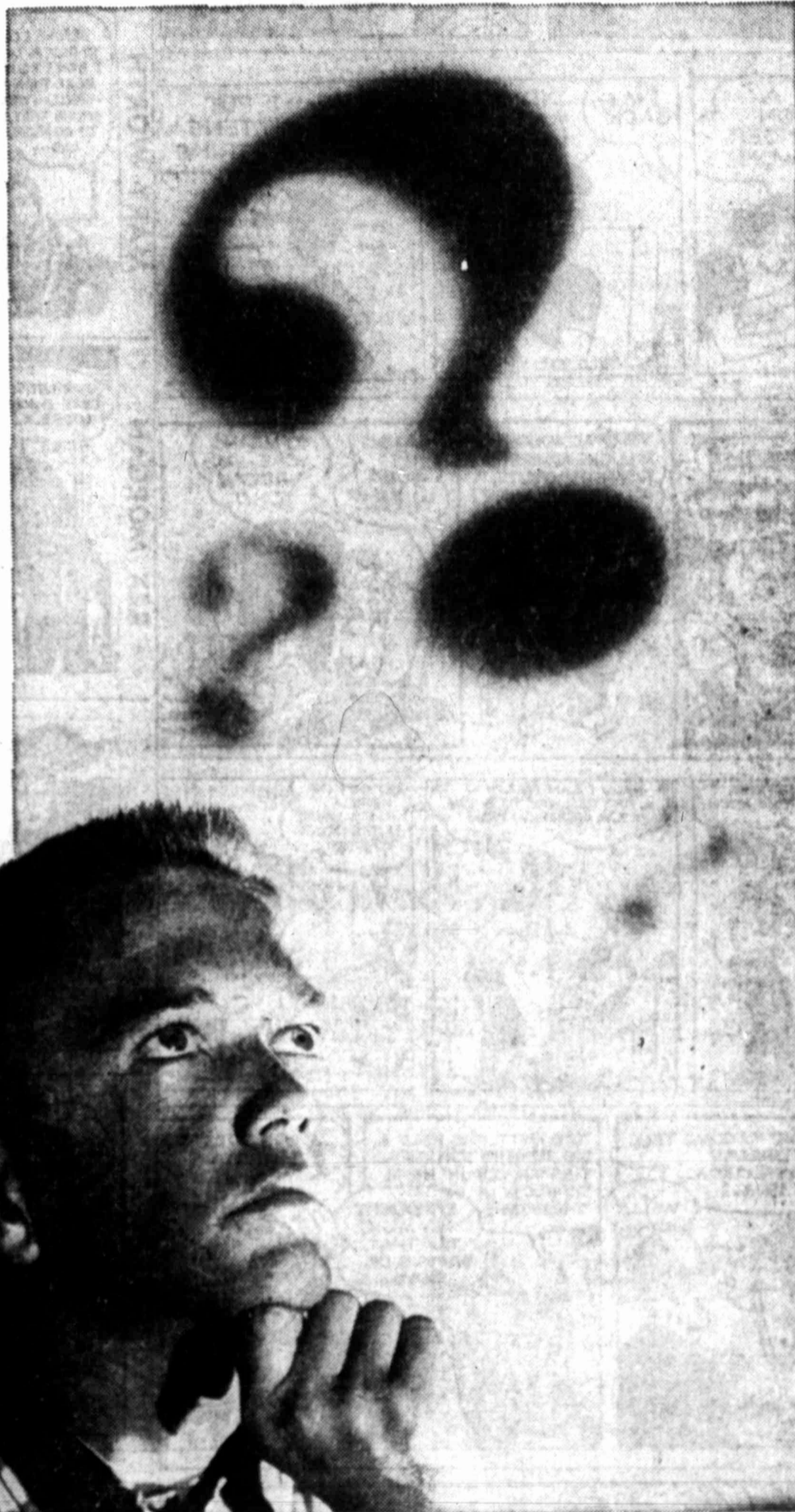
Your inquiring mind

CHECK THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS THAT YOU MAY HAVE ASKED YOURSELF:

- () Can there be more to life than eating, sleeping, studying, working and playing?
- () What is the purpose of my life?
- () What is prayer for? Does it really work?
- () Does God really exist? Can I know Him personally?

If you checked any of these questions, you're the kind of person who "knows" that life should be more than just living. You have an inquiring mind — one that wants to know what life is all about.

You've asked yourself some pretty important questions. Now follow through. Come to church regularly, and get the answers from God.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Genesis 19:1-11 Genesis 19:12-23 Genesis 19:24-30 Genesis 21:1-14 Genesis 21:15-21 Genesis 22:1-14 Genesis 22:15-19



Apostolic Faith Chapel 1311 Goliad	First Baptist Church Knott, Texas	Church of Christ Anderson Street	First Christian Church 911 Goliad	St. Paul's Lutheran Church 810 Scurry
Airport Baptist Church 1208 Frazier	Bible Baptist Church Clanton and Thorpe	Church of Christ 1308 W. 4th	First Church of God 2009 Main	Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A. Marcy and Virginia Ave.
Baptist Temple 400 11th Place	Primitive Baptist Church 301 Willa	Church of Christ 11th and Birdwell	Baker Chapel AME Church 405 NW 10th	Seventh Day Adventist 1111 Runnels
Birdwell Lane Baptist Church Birdwell at 16th	Lockhart Baptist Church 4300 Wasson Rd.	Church of Christ 2301 Carl Street	First Methodist Church 406 Scurry	Sunshine Mission 207 San Jacinto
Berea Baptist Church 4204 Wasson Rd.	Foursquare Baptist Church 1210 E. 19th	Church of Christ 100 NW 3rd	Methodist Colored Church 505 Trades Ave.	The Salvation Army 600 W. 4th
Calvary Baptist Church 4th and Austin	Spanish Baptist Church 701 NW 5th	Church of God Brown Community	Kentwood Methodist Church Kentwood Addition	Temple Cristiano Le Las Asamble de Dios 410 NE 10th
Crestview Baptist Church Gail Rt.	Silver Heels (NABA) Missionary Baptist Church Highway 87	Church of God 1098 W. 4th	Northside Methodist Church 600 N. Goliad	Mount Joy Baptist Church Knott, Texas
College Baptist Church 1105 Birdwell	Stadium Baptist 603 Tulane	Highland Church of God 6th and Settles	North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition	COAHOMA CHURCHES
East Fourth Street Baptist Church 401 E. 4th	Trinity Baptist Church 810 11th Place	Church of God in Christ 711 Cherry	Wesley Memorial Methodist 1206 Owens	Baptist Church 207 S. Ave.
First Baptist Church Marcy Drive	West Side Baptist Church 1200 W. 4th	Church of God in Christ 910 NW 1st	First Presbyterian Church 703 Runnels	Methodist Church 401 N. Main
First Free Will Baptist Church 1604 W. 1st	Bethel Israel Congregation Prager Bldg.	Church of God and Prophecy 911 N. Lancaster	St. Paul's Presbyterian Church 1008 Birdwell	Presbyterian Church 207 N. 1st
Grace Baptist Church 109 Wright	Bethel Temple Church S. Highway 87	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1803 Wasson Road	First United Pentecostal Church 15th and Dixie	Church of Christ 311 N. 2nd
Hilcrest Baptist Church 2105 Lancaster	Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry	Church of The Nazarene 1400 Lancaster	Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses 500 Donley	Assembly of God 406 N. First
Mt. Bethel Baptist Church 632 N.W. 4th	Christian Science Church 1209 Gregg	Colored Sanctified Church 901 NW 1st	Pentecostal 403 Young	St. Joseph's Catholic South 5th
New Hope Baptist Church 900 Ohio Street	Church of Christ 1401 Main	Evangel Temple Assembly of God 2205 Goliad	Sacred Heart Catholic Church 510 N. Aylford	SAND SPRINGS
Mission Bautista "Le Fe" N. 10th and Scurry	Church of Christ 3900 W. Highway 80	First Assembly of God W. 4th at Lancaster	St. Thomas Catholic Church 506 N. Main	First Baptist Rt. 1, Box 295
Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Corner 5th and State	Church of Christ Marcy Drive and Birdwell	Latin American Assembly of God NE 10th and Goliad	Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church San Angelo Highway	Big Spring Rt. 1, Box 329
Prairie View Baptist Church North of City	Church of Christ 1300 State Park Road	Faith Tabernacle 404 Young	St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad	Big Spring Church of Christ, Sand Springs Rt. 1 Big Spring

BUZZ SAWYER

WATTA YOU MEAN WE START WORKING THE POPPIES TODAY?

AND YOU EXPECT ME TO GROVEL ON MY HANDS AND KNEES IN THE DIRT LIKE AN ORDINARY FIELD HAND?

JUST LIKE AN ORDINARY FIELD HAND, BABY! **JUMP!**

WELL OF ALL THE NERVE! HOW DARE—

WHEN I SAY JUMP, BABY, **JUMP!** OR I'LL CLIP YOU A GOOD ONE!

JUST WHAT I SAID, BABY. EVERY MALE AND FEMALE ON THIS RANCH OVER FOURTEEN STARS CUTTING POPPIES DOWN TO DISK.

CLAP!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Without the doc, Shelly, that girl may not last the night!

I'm telling! It's like it is! Doc can't make it!

If we don't hurry we won't make it back to the base ourselves!

See if you can get through to the base again!

We've got our orders, Wally! What good will it do?

I don't know, but I don't think I can leave the girl here to die!

NANCY

AUNT FRITZI, I'M GOING OUT FOR A WALK

YOU CAN MAIL MY LETTER

I'LL TIE A STRING ON YOUR FINGER SO YOU WON'T FORGET

I'M BACK

DID YOU MAIL MY LETTER?

OH, NO--- I PUT ON MY MITTENS OVER THE STRING

L'I' ABNER

PROMISE, YOU'LL TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL!!

NATCHERLY!! WHAT'S HER NAME?

BRUTE BRAWLINGBUM!!

WHAT?

YES!!—ALTHOUGH MILLIONS ADMIRE HIS TWO-FISTED VIRILITY, HE IS REALLY A SASSY SENSITIVE GIRL—

—ALSO MY SOB! WIFE!!

YO' MEANS YO'RE—SOB! WIDOW, SUH!!

BLONDIE

DADHOOD, THAT WAS A WONDERFUL JOB YOU DID ON THE SUBSILY CONTRACT

I CAN'T THINK OF A BETTER WAY TO SHOW MY APPRECIATION THAN TO SAY THANK-YOU, THANK-YOU, THANK-YOU!

WELL I CAN TELL YOU A BETTER WAY TO SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION

GET OUT OF HERE! I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY!

RICK O'SHAY

CURLY!

YOU SAID TO COME TELL YOU IF I HEARD ANYTHING, CURLY... AN' I HAVE I

WELL?

THE SETTLERS HELD A BIG MEETIN' TONIGHT... THEY'RE COMIN' HERE TO BLOW UP THE PRAM!

I THOUGHT THEY MIGHT TRY THAT SAPPLE UP, BOYS

...WE'VE GOT T' GO ENTERTAIN SOME VISITORS.

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW—WILL VE HOLD TATER A SECONT WHILE I RUN IN TH' HOUSE?

DON'T STRAY TOO DADBURN LONG

PAW—WILL VE HOLD TATER A SECONT WHILE I RUN IN TH' HOUSE?

DON'T STRAY TOO DADBURN LONG

KERRY DRAKE

YOU'RE A GEMOLOGIST, MR. FOWLER?

YES, BEFORE FATE CONFINED ME TO THIS PRAM FOR ADULTS, I WAS A JEWELER... NOW I COLLECT RARE GEMS AS A HOBBY!

DIAMONDS ARE MY SPECIAL FIELD OF INTEREST!

I... HAVE TO GET BACK TO MY OFFICE NOW!

WOULD YOU WALK ME DOWN TO THE STREET, MUFFIN?

OF COURSE! IF PAPA DOESN'T MIND BEIN' LEFT ALONE!

WHICH ONE HAS A LOVELY DAUGHTER HE MUST BE PREPARED ON THAT JUST DON'T KEEP HER TOO LONG, LEFTY!

BEEBLE BAILEY

I WANT THOSE GARBAGE PAILS SO CLEAN I COULD EAT OUT OF THEM!

OR ELSE?

OR ELSE WHAT?

OR ELSE YOU'LL EAT OUT OF IT!

I GETCHA!

PEANUTS

DO YOU THINK LIFE HAS ANY MEANING?

WELL, I...

I MEAN, DO YOU THINK LIFE HAS ANY MEANING AFTER YOU'VE FAILED NINE SPELLING TESTS IN A ROW AND YOUR TEACHER HATES YOU?!!

THAT'S A DIFFERENT QUESTION

DICK TRACY

AS THE HURTLING WIG MAKES PHYSICAL CONTACT WITH THE GANGSTERS, THE LIGHT IS BLINDING!

TRACY CLOSES HER EYES, EVEN THOUGH SHE WEARS SUNGLASSES.

BUT THE ATTACKING MOBSTERS ARE RENDERED TEMPORARILY BLIND, AS THOUGH SIGHT HAD NEVER EXISTED.

AND FROM THE PHONE BOOTH INSIDE, TRACY KNOWS WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

MARY WORTH

BEFORE I CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER, I--I WANT TO SAY THAT I DON'T RELISH THIS BUSINESS ANY MORE THAN THE REST OF YOU--BUT... WELL... WE'RE ALL RESPONSIBLE FOR SEEING THAT OUR FACULTY IS MADE UP OF PEOPLE OF HIGH CHARACTER... AND...

MR. PRESIDENT!

YES, MRS. BRIDGEMAN? ...ONE OF THE... WITNESSES ISN'T HERE!... TRUDY BROWN!

REX MORGAN

JUST LET YOUR LEGS DANGLE LOOSELY!

NOW REALLY, DR. MORGAN—THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH MY LEGS—

AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'D SAY THEY WERE MOST ATTRACTIVE!

JULIE, IF IT'S AGREEABLE WITH YOU, I'D LIKE A NEUROLOGIST TO EXAMINE YOU IN THE MORNING!

I'M LEAVING THIS HOSPITAL IN THE MORNING! I TOLD YOU THAT!

TERRY

THERE IS NO EVIDENCE THAT THE BYZANTINE, BELIGERENT, EVER CAME TO THIS PLACE, COLONEL LEE. SOMETHING CONNECTED WITH HIM, BURIED HERE, EXISTS ONLY IN GENERAL MARIO'S IMAGINATION!

NOW HERE IS SOMETHING SOLID, A FINE ROMAN MOSAIC FLOOR! MY SON, VICTOR, IS UNCOVERING IT!

THEOPORA'S BOYFRIEND! SO SHE DOES HAVE AN ANGLE AFTER ALL!

SMITTY

MEXICO IS SO PICTURESQUE—LOOK AT ALL THE BURROS!

THEY TAKE THE PLACE OF AUTOMOBILES—

HA! I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT GETTING HIT BY A TRUCK!

MOON MULLINS

I CAN'T ABIDE THOSE LAZY, GOOD-FOR-NOTHING, UNWASHED, ICONOCLASTIC HIPPIES, WITH THEIR LONG, UNCUT, WAVY, THICK, BUSHY, CURLY, CONFOUNDED HAIR!!

AW, RELAX, PLUSHIE—I'M SURE YOURS HAS STOPPED FALLING OUT.

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LIVIG

PUJMY

REVINT

YURSLE

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: OZONE JERKY POTENT UPWARD

Answers: This will never hurt you—WHAT YOU DON'T OWE

GRANDMA

MAN, IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO STAND UP!

GRANDMA, DID YOU SLIP AND GET HURT ON THESE ICY SIDEWALKS?

NOPE, I'M USING CRUTCHES TO KEEP FROM FALLING.

'Se At

A generation of novel, author writes of a sergeant eliminations he does strong handsome his comm The latr gruff moon-acee friendship seeks to c from the physical. In the profes acquires such trag gives a performance. some good sensitive

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'Sergeant' Opens At Cinema Theatre

A generally faithful adaptation of the Dennis Murphy novel, with a script by the author himself, "The Sergeant" tells of a tough American top sergeant with homosexual inclinations that are so latent that he does not recognize why he is strongly attracted to a handsome young private under his command.

The latter, at first put off by the gruff ways of the sergeant, soon accepts the overtures of friendship until the older man seeks to carry the relationship from the spiritual to the physical.

In the leading role of the professional soldier who acquires self knowledge with such tragic results, Rod Steiger gives an interesting performance. John Phillip Law has some good moments, too, as the sensitive private who prefers



ROD STEIGER

girls—specifically, in the film, a French one played by newcomer Ludmilla Mikael.

In other words it is sort of a male version of "The Fox," complete with climactic kiss between two members of the same sex although this embrace isn't returned in kind.

In supporting roles Frank Latimore stands out as a weak-willed army captain, and Elliott Sullivan is good as an old-time enlisted man whose drinking habits bring about his downfall.

Action is laid in post-war France, where the picture was shot on location in the countryside and in studios in Paris. Color photography is sombre, as it should be, and so is a brief prologue in sepia in which Steiger is shown in World War I killing a German soldier with his bare hands.

Man's Opinion

NEW DELHI (AP) — Marc Schreiber, representative of U.N. secretary general at a recent seminar on racial discrimination, was thanking various people for their cooperation.

"Last but certainly not the least," he said, looking at a group of sari-clad Indian hostesses. "I want to thank these angels."

"I," said Soviet delegate N. A. Osetrov, "don't believe in angels. But," he quickly added, "I must confess they do look like angels."

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday
THE HORSE IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT, with Dean Jones, and WINNIE THE POOH AND THE HONEY TREE.

Thursday through Saturday
THE MAN FROM NOWHERE.

JET DRIVE-IN
Sunday through Wednesday
THE SAND PEBBLES, with Steve McQueen.

Thursday through Saturday
THE PARENT TRAP, with Haley Mills.

CINEMA
Sunday through Tuesday
IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO.

Wednesday through Saturday
THE SERGEANT, with Rod Steiger.



'SAND PEBBLES'
Steve McQueen and Richard Attenborough

'Sand Pebbles' Returns For Jet Engagement

With many citations as one of the best pictures of the year, "The Sand Pebbles" opens to-

night to the Jet Theatre, direct from its roadshow engagement. The highly acclaimed attraction is being presented at special popular prices in special scheduled performances.

Robert Wise, Academy Award winner for both "The Sound of Music" and "West Side Story," produced and directed "The Sand Pebbles" in Panavision and DeLuxe Color on locations on Taiwan and in Hong Kong with a shooting schedule that lasted for more than half a year in the Orient.

Called "fascinating" by Life magazine, "The Sand Pebbles" stars Steve McQueen, who, Time magazine says, "gives the sharpest performance of his career." Also starring are Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna and Candice Bergen, lovely daughter of famed ventriloquist Edgar.

Nominated for eight Academy Awards, "The Sand Pebbles" is based on the late Richard McKenna's enormously successful adventure novel. Robert Anderson wrote the screenplay from the book which won Harper's \$10,000 prize in 1962.

It is a drama of post-World War II China fought over by war lords and foreign "treaty powers" and of an American gunboat caught in the middle of the turmoil.

"The Sand Pebbles" was the first major American motion picture ever to be made on Taiwan. Filming on the edge of Red China culminated with a "junk fight," wherein the American gunboat is faced with a blockade, one of the most unusual sea battles ever filmed.

'Winnie The Pooh' Held Over In Double Feature

The way the movie going world took to Walt Disney's first "Winnie the Pooh" animated cartoon featurette, "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" and made it a phenomenal artistic and financial success in 1966, a sequel was inevitable.

Now, all those delightful characters, Pooh Bear, Piglet, Owl, Rabbit, Tigger, Eeyore, Kanga and Little Roo, inspired by the creative imagination of A. A. Milne in his classic children's stories, are back in Disney's "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day." And again the Disney Studio artists have remained faithful to the original book illustrations of Ernest H. Shepard, which are almost as famous as the stories themselves.

In the new cartoon tales, Winnie comes up against a series of four fur-raising adventures, such as, a blustery day, Tigger trouble, a nightmare, in which he and his precious honey are pursued by weasel-like wozzles and elephant-shaped heffalumps, and a formidable flood in the Hundred Acre Wood.

Five catchy songs for the colorful carry-overs are "A Rather Blustery Day," "The Wonderful Thing About Tiggers," "The Rain, Rain, Rain Came Down, Down, Down," "Heffalumps and Wozzles" and "Hip Hip Pooh-Ray."

Again supplying the vocal talents, as they did in "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" are some of Hollywood's most accomplished and best known performers. Sebastian Cabot, the narrator and Sterling Holloway is the voice of the whimsical Pooh. Ralph Wright, Howard Morris, Hal Smith and Junius C. Matthews repeat as Eeyore, Gopher, Owl and Rabbit, respectively. Also, voicing the characters of Kanga and Little Roo are Barbara Luddy and Clint Howard. Three new voices in the lineup are those of Paul Winchell as Tigger, John Fiedler as Piglet and Jon Walmsley as Christopher Robin.

One Item Missing

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — During a visit to Atlanta, Mrs. Garnett Gilbert spotted this sign in a specialty shop: "We have everything for ladies except men."

FREE
10¢ Drink With Delicious
Steerburgers
59¢

Made With 2-1/5-lb. Beef Patties—In 4 Varieties
ORDER BY NUMBER
1. Smoke Sauce & Onion
2. Chili-Cheese and Onion
3. Chili and Onion
4. Smoke Sauce, Cheese & Onion.
Only at . . .
Circle J Drive-In
1200 E. 4th—267-2770
Closed Sundays

Hayley Mills Plays Dual Film Role

When Hayley Mills made her motion picture debut in a 1959 film called "Tiger Bay," her famous actor-father, John Mills, took a part in the movie so that he could give his 11-year-old daughter some pointers in the genteel art of acting.

As it turned out she didn't

need any pointers because she was a natural actress, "having imitated television commercials most of my life," but this first appearance together cemented a professional relationship between them that has since contributed to the success of a string of motion pictures.

Their second appearance together was in Walt Disney's "The Parent Trap," a 1960 box office smash that is currently making its second theatrical round. "Parent Trap" was Hayley's picture and she talked her father into doing a guest walk-on as the golf caddy for her screen dad, Brian Keith.

In color by Technicolor, Walt Disney's "The Parent Trap," which stars Brian Keith, Hayley Mills and Maureen O'Hara, is being re-released by Buena Vista. Written and directed by David Swift, the picture contains three original songs by the Academy Award winning Sherman Brothers.

From Mixup To Marriage

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A mixup in luggage led to wedding bells for David De Long and Joyce Reed, a teacher here.

When De Long boarded a plane in Columbus, Ohio, he noticed his bags were ticketed to Louisville instead of Nashville. He straightened out the error, returned to the plane and found only one seat empty — next to Miss Reed.

They struck up a conversation and it was enough to launch a courtship. Ten months later the couple married.

Sage Suggestions

NEW DELHI (AP) — An Indian business consultancy firm issued printed brochures offering safety tips to the public. Some of the suggestions were:

"Put your hand to stop the traffic, but be kind.

"Be homey, but safe.

"Don't allow toys lying here and there on the floor, someone may strike them and hurt, if not more.

"Handle machinery with care, secure your limbs well.

"Think well of your interest, in strike or in work."

He Wears Nixon's Hand-Me-Downs

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon will be represented by two tuxedos at his inaugural ball in Washington Monday—the one he wears himself and the one on Sheriff Joseph L. Woods of Cook County.

Woods, brother of the President-elect's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has boasted for years that he wears Nixon's hand-me-downs.

He inherited Nixon's inaugural ball tuxedo in 1966. It's a 42 regular.

Affirmation

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — A computer at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair in Roswell recently returned these remarks when Gov. David F. Cargo fed in his signature:

"You derive a lot of pleasure from discussion of the issues of the day. You are well qualified to direct people in the field of learning. Unique experiences have given you great love for others. You believe in the powers of persuasion, but never abuse it."

The governor said he "had known this all along."

THE ARTS Gamco Processes To Be Explained To Artists

By WINNIE UNGER

L. B. Paul, commercial artist with Gamco Industries, Inc., will explain processes involved in the Creative Visuals branch of his company Tuesday evening when he addresses the Big Spring Art Association. The club meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClinton, 605 W. 17th, at 7:30 p.m.

Paul took his training from the American Academy of Arts in Chicago, was staff illustrator for the National Safety Council in Chicago, and was illustrator attached to Chief of Staff Air Forces in Wiesbaden, Germany, prior to coming here two years ago.

Visitors are invited.

MIDLAND — "Art of an Eskimo Community" will open at the Museum of the Southwest Jan. 19 through Feb. 26, at the Juliette and Fred Turner Jr. Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri. The exhibition, including soapstone carvings, tools, walrus ivory and Eskimo costumes, is being circulated nationally by the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian.

DALLAS — The Dallas Theater Center is offering three productions this month. It opens with "Journey to Jefferson," the Paul Baker-directed dramatization of William

Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying," on Jan. 18. Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" follows on Feb. 6, and "A Taste of Honey," the Shelagh Delaney drama, begins Jan. 23.

The Dallas Theater Center, 3636 Turtle Creek Blvd., was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and is currently adding a new \$150,000 wing designed by the Taliesin Group of the Wright Foundation.

Dallas Civic opera has announced three performances for its 1969 season, beginning with "Aida," starring Greek soprano Elena Suliotis, Nov. 1; "Don Giovanni," Nov. 14, and the third opera will be a new production mounted for the return of Maria Callas.

AUSTIN — Theodore H. Strauss, chairman of the Texas Fine Arts Commission, has announced the appointment of Emily M. Whiteside as associate director of the commission. Mrs. Whiteside has been employed since 1966 as an assistant to Dr. E. W. Doty, dean in the development of the College of Fine Arts of the University of Texas at Austin. She will assist in the formation of art councils, statewide programs, and the stimulation of greater support of the arts in Texas.

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Theater Center is opening an exclusive run Feb. 12 of Franco Zeffirelli's production of "Romeo and Juliet," featuring a champagne reception at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, with no reserved seats offered.

The motion picture, filmed in Italy, had aimed for a modern realistic flow of dialogue, and was photographed in the streets and squares of Verona.

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PROUDLY PRESENTS DIRECT FROM PUSSYCAT A GO-GO IN LAS VEGAS
"THE CIRCUS"
FEATURING FEMALE RECORDING ARTIST LYN PAYNOR
Wednesday, Jan. 22 thru Saturday, Jan. 25
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
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RITZ OPEN 12:45
ADULTS \$1.00
STUDENTS 75¢
ALL CHIL. 35¢

JOIN-IN the all-Disney FUN-IN!

Walt Disney PRODUCTIONS

AND WAIT DISNEY
Winnie the Pooh and the blustery day

THE HORSE IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT
Technicolor

STARTING TONIGHT
JET
OPEN 6:00
ADULTS 80¢
CHILDREN FREE

"★★★★"
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"FASCINATING!"
—LIFE MAGAZINE

THE SAND PEBBLES

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STEVE MCQUEEN
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH - RICHARD CRENSA - CANDICE BERGIE

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE DANGER OF AN ILLNESS

All around us are countless germs waiting for the opportunity to enter our bodies. A neglected scraping of the skin, a cut on your weakened, tired body can permit one to enter and live.

Each germ or virus has an unerring instinct to reproduce and can multiply quickly. A fever is one of the first signs that they are becoming a danger. Take your temperature during any illness and call a physician if you have a fever. We can supply an accurate thermometer.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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MOVIES FOR CABLE-TV

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SUNDAY

3:30—I Don't Care Girl—Miltz Gaynor—4-C
7:00—Black Shield of Falworth—Tony Curtis—4-C
8:00—The Dirty Game—Henry Fonda—4
9:00—Million Dollar Mermaid—Esther Williams—4-C
10:30—Terror Of The Black Mask—2

MONDAY

10:30—When Lovers Meet—Lucille Ball—4
1:00—Saturdays Millions—Robert Young—4
3:30—Tribute To A Badman—James Cagney—3-C
7:30—Law And Order—Ronald Reagan—4-C
8:00—Billie—Patty Duke—2-11
9:00—Julie—Doris Day—4
11:00—Tall Story—Jane Fonda—4

TUESDAY

8:30—Bedeviled—Anne Baxter—3
10:30—Santa Fe—Randolph Scott—4
1:00—Two Tickets To London—Michele Morgan—4
3:30—Zotz—Tom Poston—3
8:00—Farenheit 451—2
8:00—Romanoff and Juliet—John Gavin—11
9:00—City Across The River—Tony Curtis—4
11:00—Manhunt In The Jungle—Robin Hughes—4-C

WEDNESDAY

8:30—Let's Make Love—Marilyn Monroe—3-C Part I
10:30—The Spirit of Culver—Jackie Cooper—4
1:00—Up In Central Park—Deanna Durbin—4
3:30—Soldier In The Rain—Steve McQueen—4
8:00—The Patsy—Jerry Lewis—3-9
9:00—The Naked Brigade—Shirley Eaton—4
11:00—Father's Little Dividend—Spencer Tracy—4

THURSDAY

8:30—Let's Make Love—Marilyn Monroe—3-Part II
10:30—Stage To Tucson—Rod Cameron—4
1:00—Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder—Frankie Laine—4
3:30—The Bravados—Gregory Peck—3-C
9:00—The Party's Over—Eddie Albert—4
11:00—The Bright Road—Harry Belafonte—4

FRIDAY

8:30—Safe At Home—Mickey Mantle—3
10:30—The Amazing Mrs. Holiday—Deanna Durbin—4
1:00—When The Daltons Rode—Randolph Scott—4
3:30—The Last Man On Earth—Vincent Price—3
8:00—Girl Happy—5
9:00—Blood and Black Lace—Eva Bartok—4-C
11:00—Secret of Blood Island—Jack Hedley—4-C
11:00—Guns of Darkness—David Niven—4
12:52 A.M.—Day of The Triffids—Howard Keel—3-C
2:52 A.M.—Heien of Troy—Brigitte Bardot—4-C

SATURDAY

10:00—Tarzan's Magic Fountain—Lex Barker—4
1:00—Conqueror of The Orient—Rik Battaglia—4-C
1:00—They Must Not Die—3
8:00—A Hole In The Head—Frank Sinatra—2-11
10:30—Pipe—Cantinflas—3-C
11:00—The Black Archer—3
11:00—Ralls Into Laramie—Dan Duryea—11
12:30 A.M.—Aln't No Time For Glory—3
1:41 A.M.—Beneath The 12-Mile Reef—Robert Wagner—3

PLEASE NOTE:
Please check your daily schedule for 24 movies not listed above. Titles and cast were not available to us.

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Recommended For Mature Audience—

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if he hollers, let him GO!
BARBARA MCNAIR
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CINEMA
STARTING WED.
ROD STEIGER STUNS AS THE SERGEANT
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.—SEVEN ART

DANCE
Every Wed., Fri., & Sat. Night
To The Music of DON TOLLE
and HIS WESTERN ALL-STARS
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Soviet Four-Man Space Trip Ends



STEVE HUGHES BECKY JAMES



JOHN TIDWELL ROBERT CAMPBELL

Steve Hughes Wins All State Band Seat

Steve Hughes, one of four Big Spring High School bandmen who earned the right to compete for All State Band, won a berth in Lubbock Saturday.

Reagan Demands NBC Apology

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan demands an apology from the National Broadcasting Co. for a statement by news reader Chet Huntley that Reagan favored the use of white faculty members in any black studies program in California higher education.

"I have always contended that selection of teachers should be based solely on ability and qualifications," Reagan said in a telegram to the president of NBC Friday night.

Reagan said the comment was "totally irresponsible and a complete and utter falsehood."

Huntley made his comments on his news broadcast.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to our kind friends for the beautiful flowers, cards, and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our mother, Mrs. Cora Parish.

A special thanks to Dr. Floyd Mays and the nurses at Medical Arts Hospital.

The Families of Mr. & Mrs. Morris J. Molpus, Sr. and Mr. & Mrs. Morris Molpus, Jr.

MOSCOW (AP) — A trail-blazing four-man space experiment ended successfully Saturday with the safe landing of Soviet cosmonaut Boris Volynov aboard his Soyuz 5 spaceship.

The Soviet news agency Tass said his return signaled the fulfillment of a mission in which the Soviet Union achieved the world's first crew transfer between orbiting space craft.

The mission has been hailed here and abroad as a big step toward assembling space stations in orbit. Such stations are believed to have potential military use and value as bases for flights to the moon and other planets.

News of his landing one day after that of the other three cosmonauts was greeted by triumphal radio music and Kremlin congratulations on "a new outstanding achievement."

Volynov landed a few hundred miles northwest of the space center at Baikonur, Soviet central Asia, Tass said.

The husky, 34-year-old air force lieutenant colonel was taken to Baikonur to join Alexei Yeliseyev, Yevgeny Khruunov and Vladimir Shatalov for a postflight medical check. All of them felt fine, Tass added.

Volynov's space recovery removed the last element of uncertainty about the space mission. It was marked by apparent success at every stage since Shatalov was launched into orbit alone aboard Soyuz 4 last Tuesday.

The next day Volynov, Yeliseyev and Khruunov rode their Soyuz 5 into orbit. The two spaceships linked up Thursday, achieving the world's first docking of two manned earth satellites.

Shortly after the linkup, Yeliseyev and Khruunov left Volynov alone in Soyuz 5 and performed space walks to join Shatalov in Soyuz 4.

After remaining docked for four hours, 35 minutes, the spaceships separated.

All three cosmonauts in Soyuz 4 landed safely Friday in an area about 500 to 600 miles east of the site where Volynov made a soft landing Saturday.

Hughes Wants To Buy Air West

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has been asked to approve the sale of Air West to the Hughes Tool Co. owned by industrialist Howard Hughes.

The airline and the manufacturing firm made the request late Friday and cited managerial and financial problems confronting Air West since its formation through the merger of the three smaller lines—Bonanza, Pacific and West Coast.

The agreement filed with the CAB calls for payment of the closing price to Air West stockholders of \$22 a share. A spokesman said this would total \$90 million.

Others competing at Lubbock Saturday, but who missed a winning seat, were Melvin Chappell, who placed third on bassoon in a field of six; Kent Fish, who was ninth out of 15 on cornet; and Kevin Keele, who was fourth out of six no trumpet.

All four lads won district and regional honors in order to win a place in the all-state contests.

Three others will also go to San Antonio in February as members of the all state orchestra. These are Becky James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, Gail Route, Mrs. Robert James, Gail Route, Mrs. Robert James, Gail Route, Mrs. Robert James, Gail Route.

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Czech Student Predicts More Protests Coming

PRAGUE (AP) — The 21-year-old student who set himself on fire to protest the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia predicted more protests coming.

Palach lay in a room on the top floor of a dirty gray, five-story clinic about 600 yards from where he poured gasoline over his clothing and set himself ablaze on Thursday.

Palach's last letter spoke of a group of volunteers who will burn themselves unless press censorship is lifted and the propaganda sheet Zpravy, distributed by Soviet forces, is banned.

There has been no party or government response to the demands and the letter said if they are not met the next burning will be Tuesday.

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Real Workers

SANDY FORK, Va. (AP) — One service station here sports this sign: "Open 25 Hours A Day."

The nation was plunged into apprehension and despair. Crowds gathered near the statue of St. Wenceslas where someone had put up a sign: "What can be said about a period in which a burning body brings the light of the future?"

There were official expressions of dismay and appeals that no one follow his example.

Palach lay in a room on the top floor of a dirty gray, five-story clinic about 600 yards from where he poured gasoline over his clothing and set himself ablaze on Thursday.

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New DeMolay Officers

Terry Hale, junior counselor; Lee White, senior counselor; and Easy Ezell, master counselor, left to right, will head Leon P. Mofett Chapter, Order of DeMolay, during the Order's 50th year celebrations.



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

DeMolays Install Officer Slate In Saturday Rites

New officers of the Leon P. Mofett Chapter, Order of DeMolay, were installed Saturday night in ceremonies at the Big Spring Masonic Temple.

The installation was followed by a presentation of awards of merit to members. A total of 119 merit bars were awarded to 16 DeMolays. A Blue Honor Key went to Easy Ezell.

Installing officers were John Dikmen, Lamesa, Gary Weseman, Gary Floyd, Bill Beach, Bill Britt and Richard Talley, all of Midland.

Ezell was installed as master counselor for the spring term. Assisting him will be Lee White, senior counselor, and Terry Hale, junior counselor.

Other officers include Andy Swartz, senior deacon; Greg Huffstickler, junior deacon; Billy Crocker, senior steward; Gene Tuckness, junior steward; Kent Taylor Jones, marshal; Jon Fish, chaplain; Smitty Swords, sentinel, and Frank Qualls, standard bearer.

Assuming the seven preceptor positions were Ben Cowper, Tommy Welch, Doug Daniel, Ike Robb, Tommy Musgrove, Ronnie Mason and Danny Wright.

Members of the Chapter Mothers Club served at a reception, which followed the ceremonies. Chapter Sweetheart Ruth Ann Moss and Chapter Duchesses Susan Green, Glynn Jones and Jane Thompson were hostesses.

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Two Old Family Bibles To Be Used For Oath

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon will take his oath of office Monday on two old family Bibles held by his wife.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said the Bibles have been in the Nixon family for generations. One is dated 1828; and other 1873. Both are bound in brown leather.

The Bibles will be open to Isaiah 24, the same verse to which a Bible was open when he was sworn-in as vice president in 1953.

The verse reads: "And He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Nixon will be sworn into office with the oath prescribed in the Constitution. It reads: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Nixon will be sworn into office with the oath prescribed in the Constitution. It reads: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect

THANK YOU CHEVY BUYERS

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THERE MUST BE REASONS, AND WE THINK THEY ARE ... CHEVROLET'S TRADITIONAL QUALITY ... AND HIGH RESALE VALUE ... PLUS THE NO. 1 TEAM AT POLLARD CHEVROLET! POLLARD'S REPUTATION FOR THE NO. 1 DEAL ... NO. 1 SERVICE ... NO. 1 PARTS AVAILABILITY ... NO. 1 FINANCING ... NO. 1 QUALITY IN OK USED CARS ... AND MOST OF ALL ... THE NO. 1 FRIENDLY SMILE!

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We Are Having A January-February **SELLING SHOWDOWN!**
To Insure Our 8th Year of Leadership, We Must Have A Fast Start
.... but

**WE CAN'T HAVE A SHOWDOWN
UNLESS YOU SHOW UP!**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 19, 1969 15-B

It's the things we leave out of a Volkswagen that make it work so well.



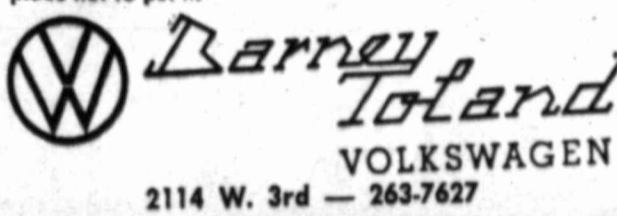
We leave out the radiator. So the engine will never boil over or freeze and leave you stranded somewhere. (Don't worry. It's air-cooled.)

We leave out the water hoses and water pump, too. Still fewer parts to break down and leave you stranded.

We leave out the drive shaft. You know the long bulky thing that transfers power from the engine up front to the drive wheels in back. (Always losing a little power along the way.)

Instead, we put the engine in back, right over the drive wheels. Where it'll put its power right to work moving the car.

As soon as we can think of something else to leave out, we'll leave it out. Just as soon as we can decide on the best place not to put it.



The BEST TRAILERS

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22 Years 1946-1968

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'61 IMPALA 2-dr. hdp. \$495

'61 CHEV. station wagon. Auto. \$395

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KAR CITY 1511 W. 4th 267-4011

MERCHANDISE

WANTED TO BUY L-14

WANTED TO buy used furniture, appliances and air conditioner. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS WANTED M-5

WANTED TO buy - Clean, used cars - 1960 through 1963 models. 1511 West 4th, 267-4011

AUTO ACCESSORIES

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1967 MAGNOLIA - ALL furnished, 12x40, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted, dishwasher, washer, air cooler. Call 263-7284.

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TWO BEDROOM - furnished mobile home, very nice, bargain at \$2450. Call 263-7284.

1929 TRAILER HOUSE for sale, 10x53 Ranch, \$2,350. Call 263-4053.

SACRIFICE 8x15 CONCORD Expando Custom Colored appliances, one bedroom, Town-Country Courts, 1503 East 3rd.

1969 IMPALA TRAVEL trailer, 32 feet, 1 bedroom, husband and wife service, must sacrifice. Phone - Jack Gorman, 263-4422, Mountain View Trailer Courts, East Hwy.

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1 Mile East Highway on NEW COACHES

Good Selection of 1969-12 ft. Wides

One 12x6 Invader

One 8x6, used, one bedroom

Phone 263-2788

OPEN EVENINGS-CLOSED SUNDAY

NEW 12 FT. WIDES \$67.00

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D&C SALES

263-4337 2910 WEST HWY. 80 263-3008

NEW 1969 60x12 WIDE

2 Bedroom, deluxe furniture - Nylon carpet with pad, gas appliances, 8 ft. ceiling. FREE HOOKUP and Service Policy.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1958 Studebaker pickup, \$145. Phone 263-7805.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford pickup, air conditioned, radio, clean, want \$450. Call 263-4412 after 6:00.

USED TRUCKS, trailers and parts. T. A. Welch, 1500 Hardina, 263-2281, Big Spring.

BOB BROCK FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY BIG SALE CONTINUES

THEY'RE DETERMINED TO WIN AN ALL EXPENSE PAID 7 DAYS TRIP TO HAWAII FOR BOB BROCK AND TO MAINTAIN THEIR HIGH STANDARD OF VOLUME SELLING!

MUST SELL 58 MORE UNITS IN JANUARY TO MEET OUR OBJECTIVE

'69 FALCON

Two-door club coupe, 200 cu. in. 4-cylinder engine, all vinyl interior, white tires, full tinted glass, SR. No. 1022. **\$68.20 MO.**

'69 Fairlane 2 dr. Hardtop

V-8 engine, radio, full tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, head rest, plus all Government safety features. SR. No. 1224. **\$73.12 MO.**

'69 Ford Pickup F-100

Styleside, 200 cu. in. 4-cylinder engine, padded dash and visors, backup lights, windshield washers, seat belts. SR. No. 1029. **\$65.58 MO.**

'69 Comet Sport Coupe

Two-tone paint, white tires, radio, deluxe seat belts plus all Government Safety Features. **\$78.71 MO.**

THESE UNITS ARE IN STOCK

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

ALL CARS IN STOCK NOW AT DISCOUNT PRICES

'69 Mustang

White tires, 4-cylinder engine, radio, full tinted glass, head rest, deluxe seat belts, wheel covers, plus all Government safety features. SR. No. 1124. **\$75.42 MO.**

'69 Galaxie 500

2-dr. Hardtop Sports roof, 200 V-8 engine, turn-pne point, power steering and brakes, select air conditioner, radio, full tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, head rest, wheel covers. SR. No. 1231. **\$100.00 MO.**

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YES, VIRGINIA, you have come a long way! ... YOU SHOULD TRADE FOR A NEW CHRYSLER. Chrysler has the clean modern look, magnificent interiors and color combinations ... JUST FOR THE MODERN WOMAN, VIRGINIA!

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Skeeter is well known in the automotive circle in Howard County and with his many years' experience, has met a lot of friends. He now welcomes them all to come see him as soon as possible, let him show you the all new 1969 Ford, Lincoln or Mercury ... or even one of our fine A-1 Used cars.

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North Birdwell Lane

GARAGE SALE: 200 Austin, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Dishes, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Birdwell Lane and Hilltop Road. Furniture, antiques, home bar and miscellaneous, starts Saturday.

WHOLE HOUSE around sale, moving to mobile home, buy all or part. Furniture only 2 years old. Come by Saturday or Sunday 8:00-3:00. Call 263-4256, 1202 Mulberry.

GARAGE AND barn sale, January 18-24, 9:00 a.m. Second building in South Haven on old San Anselmo Highway.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

PIPE SALE

All sizes, new square tubing, 1 1/4-inch-20 cents. 4-foot Chain Link Fencing, cheap.

17 miles on Hwy. 87 South

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OAK FIREPLACE WOOD

Pick Up or Delivery Service

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WILL PAY cash for things old and useful, picture frames, art glass, furniture, catless, other things. 263-7413.

In Washington For Presidential Inauguration

By JO BRIGHT
 "The Inaugural Committee requests the honor of your presence..."
 The invitation that comes once in a lifetime to a few people — and never, by most has been accepted by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Rich) Anderson of Borden County and Mr. and Mrs. George K. MacConnell of Big Spring. Both couples left Saturday to participate in the inaugural festivities. The Andersons, along with their daughters, Sally and Mary, flew from Midland to Dallas, where another flight would take them to Washington, D.C. They will return Wednesday. The MacConnells planned their flight from San Angelo, and will return here Tuesday, leaving from the capital city's Dulles Airport.

Anderson was, for several years, Republican Chairman for the 19th District, and MacConnell, a lifelong Republican is Chairman of the 19th Precinct and assisted in setting up the local campaign headquarters. Also, he was instrumental in revitalizing the "Young Adult Republicans."
GIRLS EXCITED
 "Our daughters are more excited than we are," said Mrs. Anderson, who has been busy getting three feminine wardrobes in order. The girls will be guests for several events that will require "party" dresses, and Mrs. Anderson will take three formal dresses for the gala balls which she and her husband will attend. (Due to a tightly-planned time schedule, there will be no time to change between several activities.) For the inaugural ball, Mrs. Anderson has chosen a gown styled with long-sleeved black velvet bodice and wool and silk blend white A-line skirt.

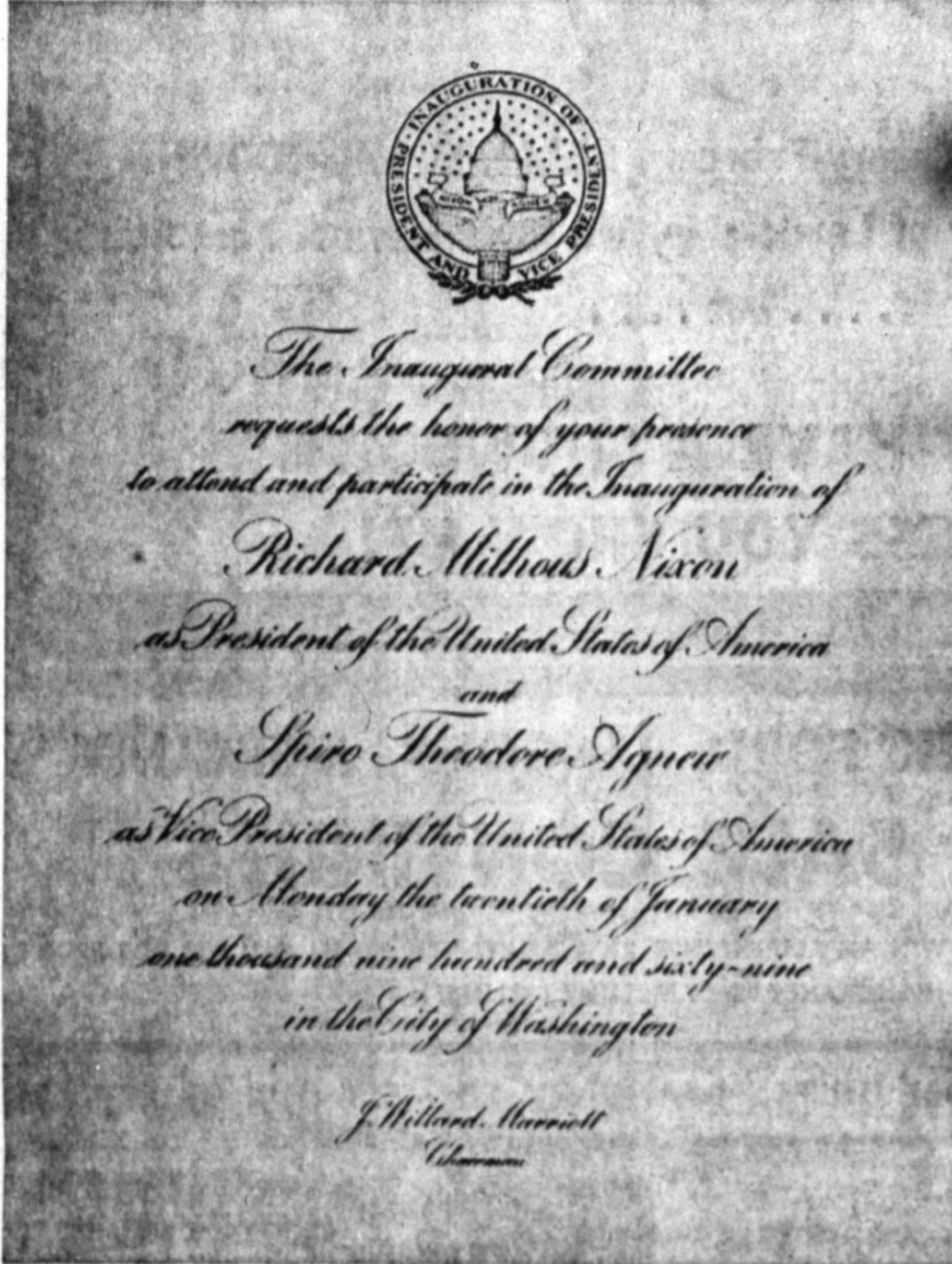
Sally will wear a pale blue silk dress with halter neckline and Mary will be attired in a white silk Empire dress fashioned with wide shoulder straps. Both say they are going to be "very observant" since they will be required to report on the trip when they return to school. The family will be staying at the Hotel Commodore in downtown Washington touring points of historical interest. Mr. and Mrs. MacConnell's stay in the capital will be briefer so they are planning their schedule accordingly.
GOOD VIEW
 "Our parade seats are right across from those of President-elect Nixon," said MacConnell as he scanned the parade route diagram which was mailed to those purchasing tickets. (His two are in the \$18 each bracket.) Like most of the Texans who will be in

Washington for the inauguration, they have been invited to attend a reception Sunday hosted by Sen. and Mrs. John G. Tower. Another invitation has come from Congressman and Mrs. James M. Collins who will receive "everyone from Texas" during open house that evening. Mrs. MacConnell's gown for the gala ball will be of French blue peau de soie creation with deep pleat at the front.
 "I bought matching chiffon and had a head scarf made since they say the wind gets a bit gusty," said Mrs. MacConnell, who claims to have been 10 feet off the ground ever since the invitation came from Washington.
ACTIVITIES
 The Inaugural Activities Calendar began with a

"Reception for Distinguished Ladies" on Saturday at the National Gallery of Art. Early that evening, the "Young America's Inaugural Salute" was slated at the Washington Hilton, and the "Inaugural All American Gala" was held in the National Guard Armory, with tickets ranging from \$10 to \$100.
 Today, the "Governor's Reception" will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Sheraton Park Hotel, and a reception honoring the Vice President-elect and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew is scheduled in the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology. (Charge: \$10.)
 Boxes for five at the Inaugural Concert this evening at Constitution Hall will cost \$500, but other tickets were sold in a range from \$5 to \$35.
 The main event, the "Official

Inaugural Ceremony," will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, followed by the parade which begins at 2 p.m. (Box seats are \$25 each, but less affluent citizens may look for as little as \$4 or as much as \$18.)
 For the "Inaugural Ball" (and there will be six different ones at which the President will appear) a limited number of box seats for eight were available at \$1,000 per box. Other admittance tickets are priced at \$35 each.
 The concert will feature the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Washington National Symphony Orchestra.
SOUVENIRS
 For those who want something tangible to help them remember that they were there — a special inaugural medallion has been struck in silver for \$45 each, or in bronze for only \$6.
 A souvenir program has been prepared "filled with facts and information regarding the inauguration of our 37th President." This can be had for \$2, and the Official Inaugural Book, a deluxe bound special edition featuring all official pictures, is available for \$10.

House Cleaning Reductions
 • Dresses • Coats • Slacks • Shirts
1 Cent SALE
 Buy one garment at regular price and for one cent more you get another garment.
 Dorothy Ragan's
TOT-'N'-TEEN 901 Johnson



Flowers Blooming In Designer Collections

By LOUISE COOK
 Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The woman who wants a lushly growing garden this spring doesn't need a green thumb. Just a green bank account.
 Flowers of all sizes, shapes and varieties bloomed in profusion Tuesday at the American Designer showing of spring fashions for some 200 reporters from all parts of the country.
 George Stavropoulos, the Greek-born ready-to-wear designer, showed white organza dresses with appliqued flowers—tulips, daisies, roses and dogwoods. Styles varied—one was a satin-trimmed shirtwaist, one a paneled sheath. The posies were priced high, however. Stavropoulos clothes run into four figures retail.
 Almost all of Stavropoulos' costumes were classic and simple, with style depending on cut, rather than gimmicks.
 Pants were not really pants—instead they were draped dresses, unseamed, carefully cut to give the appearance of slacks.
 Silhouettes came from the 1940's. One highlight was an orange, scarf dress, knotted in

front below the hips, with an even hemline.
 Chester Weinberg also grew a garden of flowers, most of them in pale pastel overall prints, blooming widely on jump suits or evening dresses.
 Other Weinberg trademarks included enormous wing sleeves on both short and long dresses, with some of them forming hoods; coolie hats which matched or contrasted with costumes; and obi inset waistbands of fabrics matching the dresses.
 Both designers drew from the entire rainbow for their colors. Stavropoulos particularly favored bright blues, bright green and a bright red he called persimmon.
Make Table Cloth For Autumn Scene
 To decorate a buffet table with an autumn theme, make a table runner from a quilted cotton decorator fabric in a provincial print.
 The National Cotton Council suggests you choose a print with a motif of autumn fruits or flowers, in rich red, orange, gold, and amber. Line the runner with a coordinated plain cotton.
 For a centerpiece, make a harvest arrangement with autumn fruits and flowers: big red apples, green grapes, orange and gold gourds, and bright yellow chrysanthemums. Arrange them all in a shallow pewter bowl.
 Napkins for the buffet can be made from a solid color cotton fabric that will go with the quilted runner. Set serving dishes on the runner, which is padded enough to protect the table from all but the hottest dishes.

NEW HD CLUB WILL FORM
 Mrs. Ennis Cochran, 415 Westover, will be hostess Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting of career women who are forming a home demonstration club which will meet evenings. The charter is still open, and all interested women are invited to attend. Informal dress is suggested.



Annual January Fur Clearance

(Two days only, Monday and Tuesday)
 Phenomenal reductions on beautiful fur masterpieces from our regular fashion collections and supplemented with a trunk showing.
 Mr. Charles York, designer and president of Jonclif, will be here to assist you with your selection.
 It's the fur fashion event of the new year. Fur fashions available in all wanted shades and styles at tremendous savings.

Priced from . . 450.00

Swartz

'No Navels, Bosoms' Seen In Sarmi Show

By LOUISE COOK
 Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I like women to look like women and look pretty," Sarmi said Monday as he introduced his spring and resort collection at the American Designer Showing.
 Sarmi said that in his designs, "You don't see navels. You don't see bosoms. You don't see behinds."
 He called the ultrafeminine appearance "the look I love—because it reminds me of my youth."
 For daytime, Sarmi showed soft, fluid clothes, belted or sashed. There were none of the floral patterns seen in other collections, but there were lots of stripes, particularly horizontal ones.
 For evening, there was a shirtwaist in "the thinnest organza you can find," horizontally banded in satin ribbon and trimmed and sashed in black satin.
 Most of Sarmi's dresses had long sleeves—sheer, but long. "I'm so fed up to see bare skin on the street," he said. "Bare skin is good only for bedrooms."
 Despite his disclaimer, Sarmi did present a black dress with matching stole, trimmed in pom-poms, bare backed and plunging to the waist. "For once," he said, "skin." The exception proves the rule.
 Long evening dresses, many

of them shirtwaist style, swirled and swirled with yards of chiffon—yellow, pink, blue, white and orange. Necks were scooped or high, softly cut.
 Pajamas—strictly for at-home wear—usually appear under a long skirt. The exception was an outfit Sarmi called his "powder puff"—a maribou bolero over black crepe, satin sashed pants, with the midriff left bare.
 Pauline Trigere, who showed earlier Monday afternoon, agreed that pants were strictly for at home. "I don't think that women... should take the pants away from the men," she said.
 Miss Trigere had no qualms, however, about stealing fabrics from the men. Several dresses were made of plaid and tweed fabrics she selected from men's suiting charts and she showed ascots made of men's tie silk and matching actual men's ties she also designs.
 The pants Trigere showed for at home—and they opened her collection—bared tiny triangles of skin just above the waist, between pants and cutaway tops, fastened only by a button or two.
 There was more skin showing in a black jersey bolero and skirt combination which bared a large section of midriff and which was tied together only by a huge satin tulip running from shoulder to floor.

Duplicate Bridge Game Winners Announced

Duplicate bridge games were first; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. held Friday at Big Spring Country Club. North-south winners were Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. and Mrs. B. B. Badger, first; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Riley Foster, second; Mrs. R. W. Whipkey and Mrs. Ray McMahen, third; and Mrs. Pat Westmoreland and Mrs. Karen Nolletti, fourth.
 High tallies in the east-west position went to Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson,

Elvis McCrary, second; Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, third; and Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, fourth.
 Winners were announced for a Friday series. They are Mrs. Fish, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell, second; Mrs. A. Swartz, third; Mrs. Irons, fourth; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, fifth; Mrs. E. O. Ellington, sixth; and Mrs. Joe Herbert, seventh.

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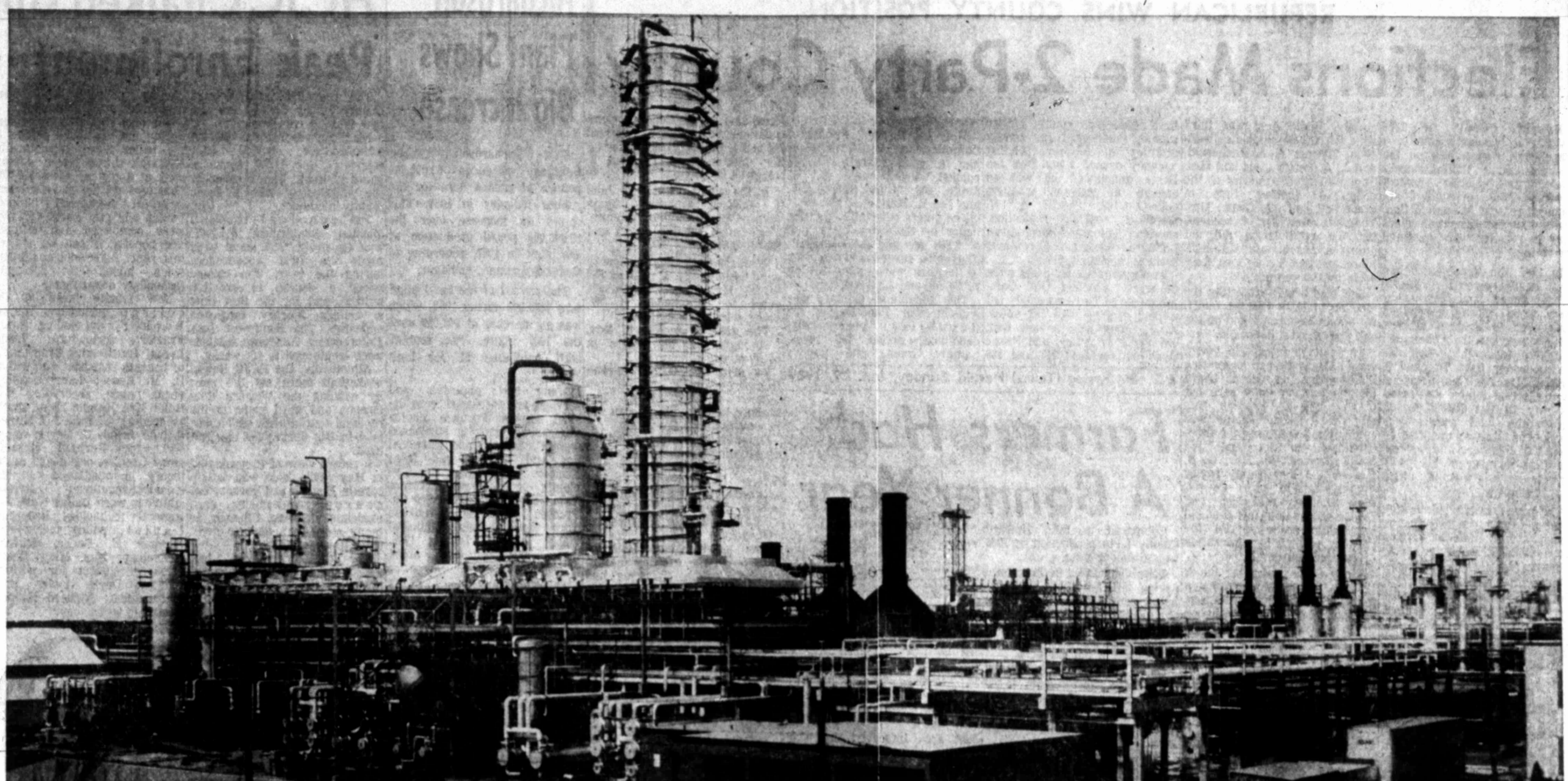
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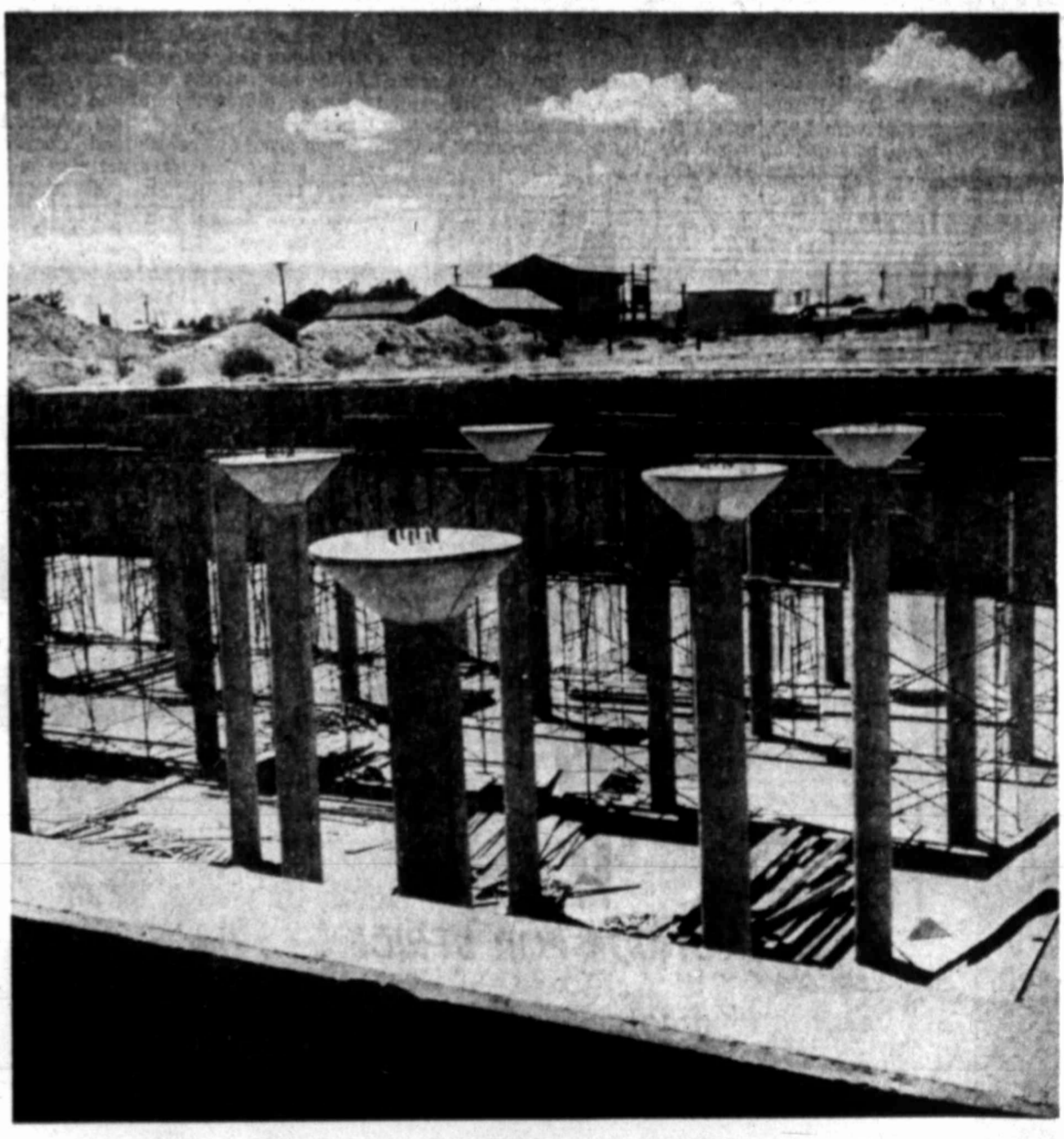
TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL
PROGRESS EDITION

Big Spring, Texas, January 19, 1969

Section C



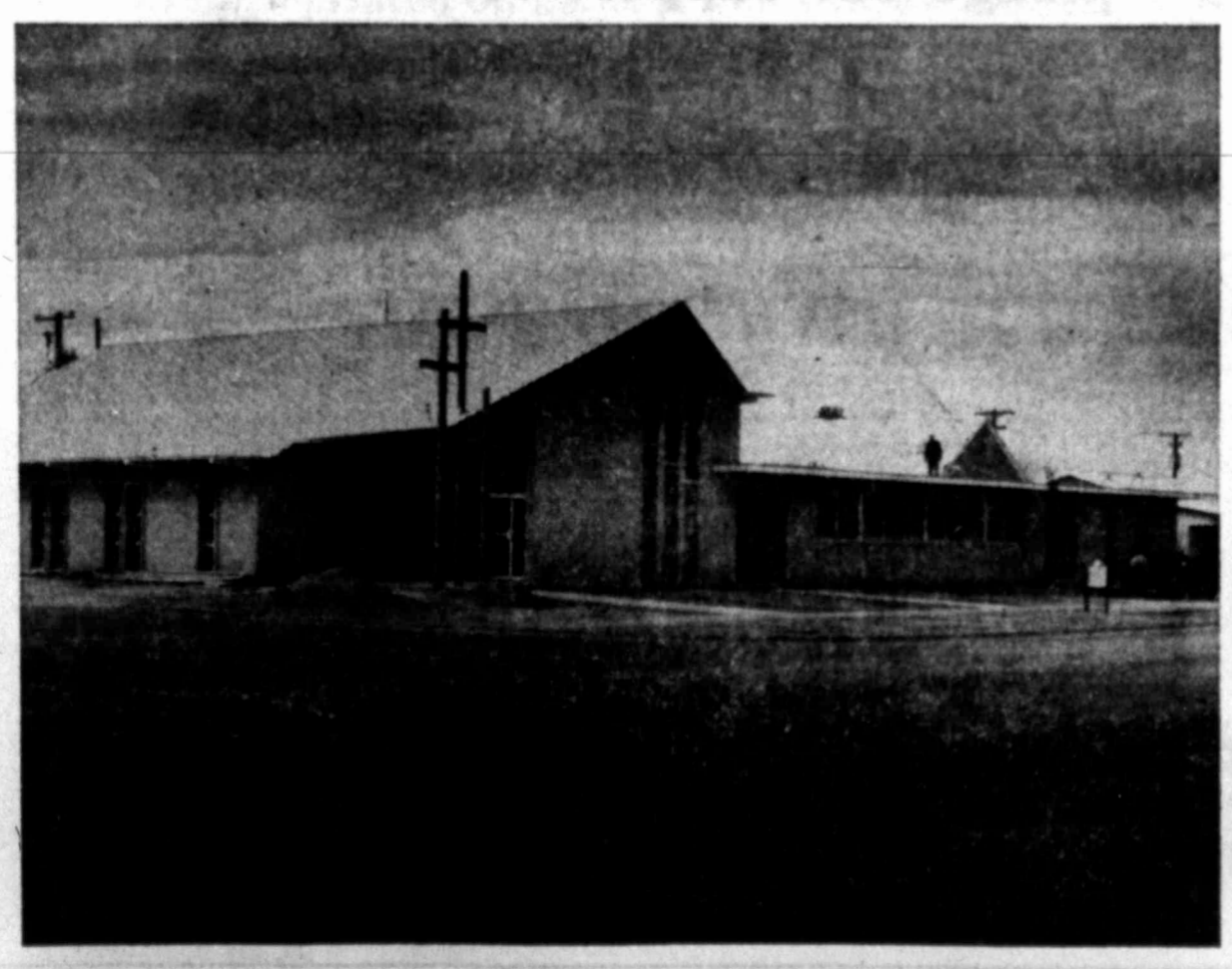
Coronado Plaza, Newest Shopping Center, Takes Shape



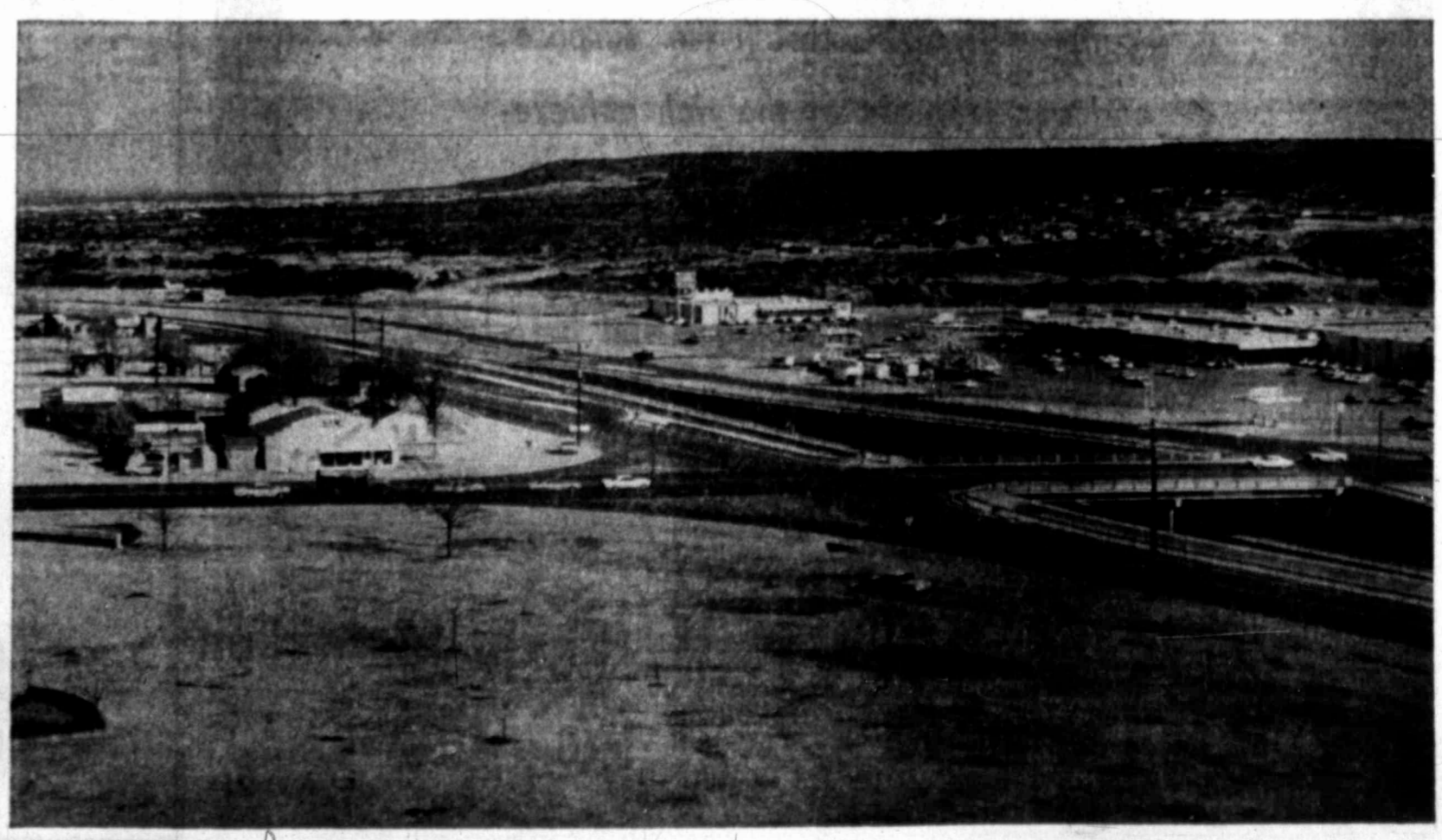
City Adds Two And A Half Million-Gallon Clearwell



Fiber Glass Systems, Local Industry, Nears Production



St. Paul Presbyterian Keeps Up Pace For City Churches



Southwest Quadrant Of FM 700 Arterial Traffic Belt Completed

REPUBLICAN WINS COUNTY POSITION Elections Made 2-Party County

Howard County in 1968 became a two-party county, a Republican won a seat at the Howard County Commissioners court, an election contest reversed the originally announced returns in one election, and the largest turnout of voters ever to register were qualified for voting.

In 1967, the Republicans had very nearly elected a county commissioner and last year they were more determined than ever to achieve victory. Bill Crooker was their champion and he took the chair as commissioner from Precinct 3, ousting Mrs. Joe (Mae) Hayden in an election contest that found its way to the district court, before the final answer was announced. He was qualified on Jan. 1 of this year and became the first member of his party ever to serve in a county office in this county.

The year saw tangled election returns in the general election which stirred talk of finding more efficient ways to handle voting.

It was a big year politically. Not only were important county, state and national offices to be filled, but it was a year of tremendous importance in the selection of a new president. Howard Countians, in harmony with Americans everywhere, took deep interest in the campaign and 10,498 votes were cast in the presidential election. Humphrey-Muskie won the county by a narrow margin. The Democratic standard bearers polled 3,897 while the Nixon combination polled 3,812. Wallace, the third party man, rolled up an impressive 2,789 votes.

Two Democratic primaries, city and school district elections, along with the general election in November gave the registered voters ample opportunity to exercise their right of franchise.

Opening election gun was the city election of April 2. Three incumbents were reelected but they had a rugged time of it, bucking a strong field of four opponents. A heavy vote was cast and Mrs. George Thomas, who was making her second bid for a seat on the city council, was a close fourth place runner in the final.

Arnold Marshall was reelected with 1,465, Jimmy Morehead, reelected with 1,355, and Walter Stroup returned to office with 1,351. Mrs. Thomas polled 1,238 votes to push Stroup

closely. Eddie Acri was third with 957. Other candidates were E. A. Fivash, W. A. Fitzgerald, and A. A. Porter. Acri and Mrs. Thomas posted watchers at the polls — another first in municipal elections. Mrs. Thomas asked for a recount, but the retabulation did not alter the outcome and Marshall, Morehead and Stroup took their seats on the commission.

She filed a suit protesting the election in 118th District Court. No action has been taken on the suit but it is still on file.

Three days later, the voters were back at the poll expressing their wishes on school board members — not only here but in Coahoma and Forsan. The city school district contest was rather tame with only the three candidates in the field. Joe Moss received 455, Mrs. R. B. Cowper, 453, and Jimmy Taylor 468. Moss and Mrs. Cowper were seeking reelection and Taylor was making his first bid for public office to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Dr. Carl Marcum.

Howard County Junior College, in an election without fanfare, reelected Mrs. Horace Garrett and K. H. McGibbon to seats on the board.

Forsan Independent School District returned Tommy D. Albertson to the board with 145 votes. Oliver (Bud) Nichols was elected as a new member with 132 votes.

Forsan also reelected C. J. Lamb as mayor. He is the first and only mayor that the town has had since it was incorporated; G. E. Monroney and Doyle Lee Whetsel, councilmen, were returned to their seats.

Wade Choate, at large, and C. L. Heith and Hayes Stripling, commissioner district candidates, were reelected to the Howard County School Board. Hoahoma returned Waymon Lepard to its School board and named Carroll Choate as a new member. There was a large field of candidates.

The Democratic first primary of May 4 brought nearly 6,000 voters.

Don Yarborough was favored for the governorship by Howard Countians. He polled 1,913 votes. Waggoner Carr was second with 1,635 and Preston Smith, who won the governorship in the general election, trailed third with 1,134. Ben Barnes, unopposed for lieutenant governor, got 4,941.

W. H. Eyssen Jr., making his

first bid for county office running unopposed for county attorney to fill the pending vacancy caused when Dee Jon Davis announced he was to engage in private practice, polled 5,138. Sheriff A. N. Standard seeking reelection, received 5,585, and Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, tax assessor, also seeking reelection, 5,495.

Two commissioner posts were at stake. Precinct One Commissioner Si Terrazas easily led a field of four with 564 votes. A. E. Long was second with 290 and J. L. Jolley, and Frank Goodman received 247 and 138

respectively. Mrs. Joe Hayden, Precinct 3 Commissioner with 718 votes had a good margin in her contest. Votes were H. W. Smith, 403, Miller Harris, 357, and Joe B. Matthews, 234.

The voters rejected a plan for liquor by the drink by a vote of 2,288 for and 3,607 against. They also turned down a plan to legalize parimutuel betting 2,380 for and 3,524 against.

The Republican primary was without color. Paul Eggers, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, polled 183 votes. Lamar Green, the party's

candidate for County Commissioner, precinct 1 received 24 votes. Bill Crooker, candidate for Commissioner Precinct 3, received 99 votes.

In the runoff primary of June 1, Howard Countians again favored Yarborough over Smith. Yarborough received 2,755 and Smith, 2,311.

Terrazas beat Long for county commissioner by a vote of 656 to 413. Mrs. Hayden polled 821 votes to outdistance H. W. Smith who had 650 votes.

The general election of Nov. 5 brought out the voters in army strength.

As said, the county backed Humphrey-Muskie, but Nixon-Agnew pushed close. The Wallace-Lemay vote was an important factor in the voting. Omar Burleson, unopposed for congressman, polled 7,600 votes. Smith, the Democratic candidate for governor easily crushed his Republican opponent, Eggers, in this county — 6,213 and 3,701. Barnes received 7,359.

The county commissioners race posed the exciting feature of the election. Terrazas had no difficulty with Green, his Republican opposition for Precinct 1 seat. Terrazas received 1,534 and Green 297 votes.

First returns showed Mrs. Hayden elected in Commissioner Precinct 3 over Crooker by 71 vote margin. The first totals gave her 1,527 and Republican Crooker 1,446.

Official canvass of the votes disclosed a large number of votes credited in the absentee balloting which were nonexistent. Some estimated that the counters had retabulated a sack of ballots by error.

This led to a debate over the election and finally to an official recount under the eye of the 118th District Court. This recount, on Nov. 19, reversed the field. Other errors were located and corrected and the final official totals, which were certified to the election board, showed Crooker the winner by 149 votes. The totals were Mrs. Hayden 1,298, and Crooker 1,438.

With 1969 a colorless political year, lacking races, local or otherwise, to absorb the voter interest few voters were qualifying to vote as the year began.

compared to 1967, Howard County farm production in 1968 was a banner year.

Cotton harvested in the county during 1968 amounted to 50,703 bales, considerably higher than the dismal 10,000 bales in 1967. The huge harvest was made on 51,124 acres for an average of 419 pounds of lint per acre.

Only in 1966, when 56,000 bales were harvested on 45,000 acres for an average of 600 pounds per acre, has Howard County farmers had a better year.

Paul Gross, Howard County agricultural agent, noted that the farm picture would have been much brighter if boll weevils had not plagued the area and cut some production.

Rains came almost at the right time in 1968. Adequate moisture was recorded in the spring before planting, and there were several good rains in the fall. Also, a late frost helped the harvest, Gross said.

Boll weevils moved into the area in the fall and dealt the crop a devastating blow in some areas of the county. Grades dipped far below average, but price of cotton was even lower.

Gross said the boll weevils were found in all parts of the county, except in the Knott area, and heaviest infestation was in the Lomax and Coahoma areas. Army beet worms also caused some difficulties to cotton farmers.

While cotton grades were generally down across the area, late summer rains in the Vin-

cent area improved the yield and the grade.

The county's 1968 cotton crop should bring in about \$4,563,000, Gross said, figuring that a bale of cotton would average about \$90.

County wheat production also increased in 1968, he said. The wheat harvest brought in about 2,000 pounds per acre on 60,900 acres. Also, there was some "wildcat" wheat grown in the county which was not planted under the wheat program, Gross said.

Value of wheat in the county totaled about \$340,000, with wheat bringing \$1.60 per hundred weight, he said.

Other figures in the agricultural picture in 1968 include \$150,000 in Great Plains Conservation Program contracts, \$60,000 in Agriculture Conservation Program expenses, and \$2,961,592 in payments from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to farmers in the cotton and feed grain programs.

Year	Acres Cotton Planted	Acres Harvested	Lint	Staple
1968	51,124	50,703	210	210
1967	47,600	10,000	160	160
1966	45,000	6,000	150	150
1965	43,500	2,000	140	140
1964	42,000	1,500	130	130
1963	40,500	1,000	120	120
1962	39,000	500	110	110
1961	37,500	200	100	100
1960	36,000	100	90	90
1959	34,500	50	80	80
1958	33,000	20	70	70
1957	31,500	10	60	60
1956	30,000	5	50	50
1955	28,500	2	40	40
1954	27,000	1	30	30
1953	25,500	0	20	20
1952	24,000	0	10	10
1951	22,500	0	0	0
1950	21,000	0	0	0
1949	19,500	0	0	0
1948	18,000	0	0	0
1947	16,500	0	0	0
1946	15,000	0	0	0
1945	13,500	0	0	0
1944	12,000	0	0	0
1943	10,500	0	0	0
1942	9,000	0	0	0
1941	7,500	0	0	0
1940	6,000	0	0	0
1939	4,500	0	0	0
1938	3,000	0	0	0
1937	1,500	0	0	0
1936	0	0	0	0

Farmers Had A Banner Year

Richardson Plant Shows Big Increase

Sid Richardson Carbon Company produced 82,000,000 pounds of carbon here for the rubber industry in 1968. This shows an increase over the 60,000,000 pound production at the plant in 1967, according to Grant Boardman, manager.

The payroll of the local plant was \$400,000 during 1968, which was an increase of \$40,000 over the 1967 figure. The regular staff numbered 51 for both years.

Many raw materials and services are purchased from the local market. Furnace oil for the carbon black is purchased from Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. and natural gas from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The plant's electrical power comes from Texas Electric Service Co. Process water is purchased from the Colorado Municipal Water District. During 1968, these services cost about \$1,200,000.

About 90 per cent of the carbon was shipped by rail and the rest by truck.

HCJC Chalked Up Peak Enrollment

The year 1968 saw Howard County Junior College reach a new peak in enrollment. Final figures for the autumn semester showed 1,159 registered for 11,991 semester hours of work. This resulted in the addition of half a dozen faculty members.

The technical-vocational division, established in 1967, was expanded. The stage band made its first appearances during the year. The college added a course in creative writing, and for the first time a college literary magazine appeared. The Southwest Law Enforcement Academy sessions were lengthened to six weeks.

Athletically, the HCJC Hawkeyes basketball team set the pace by winning the Western Conference and third place in the regional tournament, which was held in Big Spring for the first time.

A record class of 78 graduated in May (only those who satisfy certain English and government course requirements earn associate degrees although as many more earn enough credit to go to senior colleges).

For the first time, too, registration was handled through the college's new computer system. Much of the business office records, including payroll, also were converted to the computer.

The only capital improvement during the year was adding to the boiler house (structurally, and with a new boiler, pumps, etc.) at a cost of about \$30,000. Drawings on the proposed new technical vocational building (which will cost about \$750,000) were completed and officials are hopeful it can be started this year. Additional equipment was added to computer technology department.

New faculty faces at the college included: Tommy Bucker, succeeding Bruce Frazier, agriculture; Leslie Lewis, transferring from math to become registrar, succeeding B. M. Keese; Larry Stanley, vocal music, succeeding Van Hale; Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, math, succeeding Lewis; Additions include James C. Doerr, math; Mrs. Joy Burnsed, library; Mary Grenier, organ and music theory in academics. In the technical-vocational division additions were Dallas Nash Jr., computer technology; Robert E. Daniel, police technology; Norman E. Bachs, drafting technology; Mrs. Mary Deats, ancillary studies for several courses; Doyle Holder, mid-management; Richard Hooper, electronic technology.

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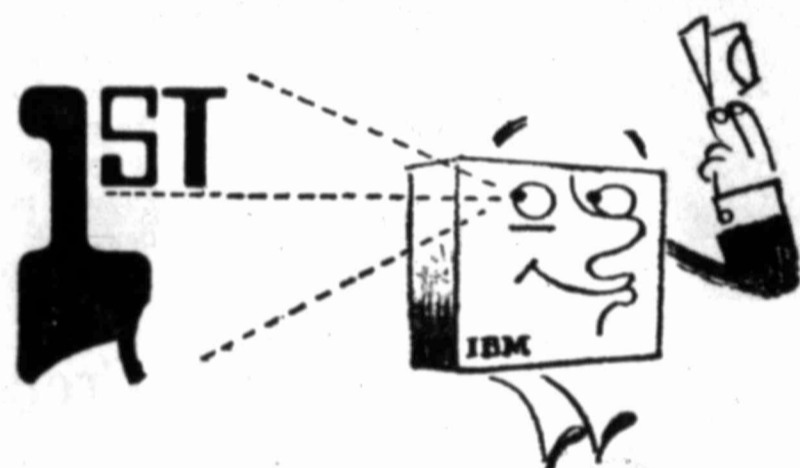
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Unusually Heavy Rains Were More Numerous

There were 83 days in 1968 when it rained enough for the precipitation to be measured. This would average out about one rain for each five days. There were seven snowfalls during the year, — considerably above the normal quota for the area.

The year was remarkable for its heavy precipitation — nearly five inches greater than the average for the past 69 years. It was also remarkable for its equitable temperature, the remarkably good growing weather it afforded crops and the absence of severe dust storms.

The U.S. Experiment Station records show that the total rainfall for the year was 22.73 inches. The 69-year average is 18.40 inches.

Wettest month of the year was May when 5.16 inches of moisture was gauged at the station. Driest month was October with only .08 inch. This was closely matched by December with .15 inch.

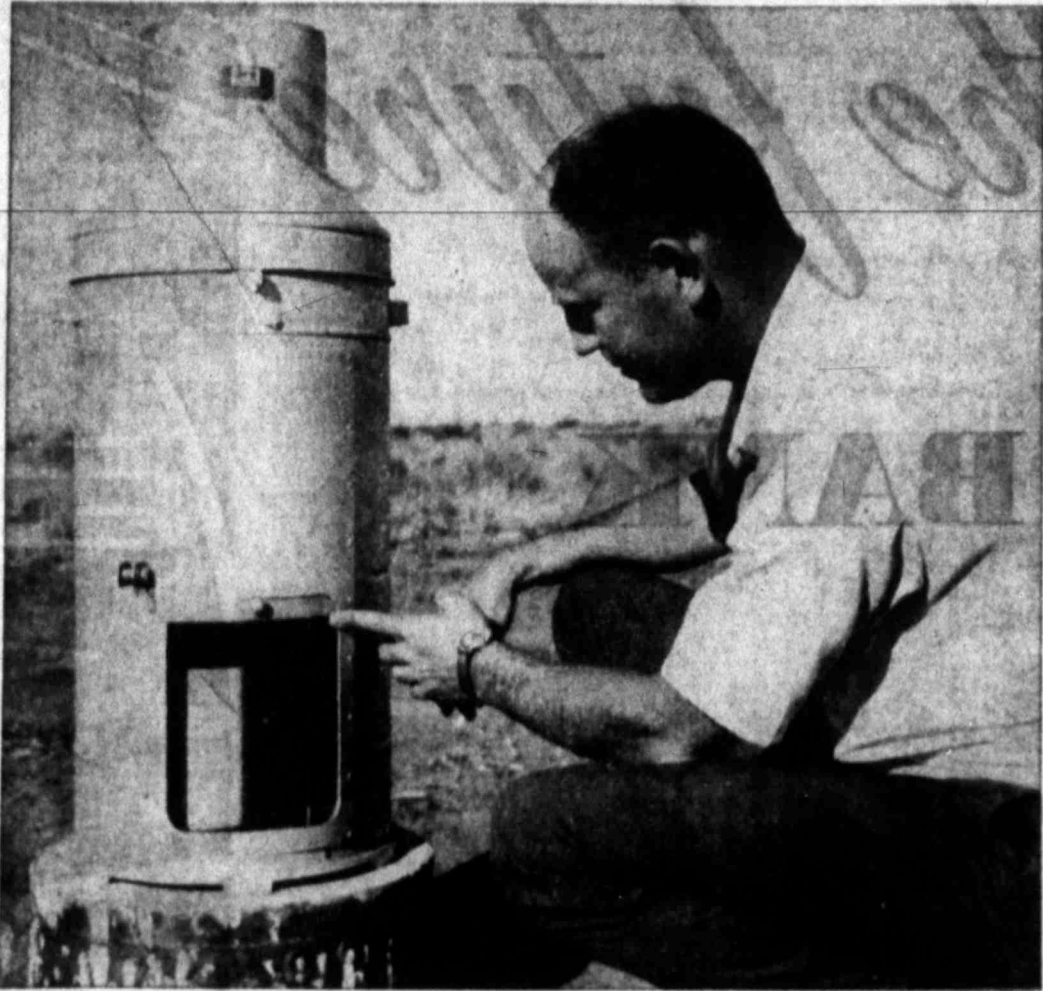
The coldest day of the year was Jan. 7 when the temperature dropped to 14 degrees. There were three days in December when the low reading was 15 degrees.

The hottest days of the year were May 31 and June 28. On each of these days it was 102 degrees.

January started off the year with nine days on which measurable moisture fell. One snow fell in January covering the countryside with three inches of white. The biggest rain of the month was .49 inch on Jan. 20. Total rain for the month was 1.52 inches. Highest temperature of the month was 74 on Jan. 31. Coldest day was Jan. 7, when it dropped to 14 degrees.

There were nine rains in February and one snow of 3.5 inches. Total rain for the month was 1.48 inches. Heaviest rain of the month was Feb. 12 when the gauge showed .61 inch. Warmest day was Feb. 20 with a high reading of 74 and the coldest night was Feb. 23, when it was 17 degrees.

March measured 2.05 inches of moisture from 10 rains and one snow storm. The snow coverage was 1.2 inches. There



RAIN GAUGE HAD GOOD NEWS FOR COUNTY'S FARMERS IN 1968
Bill Fryrear, U.S. Experiment Station, checks precipitation report

were three dust storms in March — March 14, 16 and 30. The heaviest rain of the month reported was the 1.10 inches on March 19. It was 82 degrees on March 30 for the warmest day and 27 on March 4 for the low reading of the month.

April had six rains which provided a total of 1.58 inches precipitation. The heaviest rainfall was .93 inch on April 9. There were four reported dust storms — April 2, 3, 19 and 22. It was a hot 88 degrees on April 16 and the lowest readings were 35 degrees on April 4 and 5.

May was the wet month of the year with a total of 5.16 inches gauged at the station. The biggest rain was 2.39 inches on May 9. There were seven days in the month in which measurable moisture fell. The

hottest day was 102 degrees on May 31 and the coolest night of the month showed 52 degrees on May 20.

June had five rains which provided 1.70 inches moisture. The biggest rain of the month was on June 16 when .69 inch was gauged. High temperature for the month was 102 on June 28. Coolest night was June 2 with a 55 degree reading.

Nine rains in July provided 1.37 inches of moisture. Half an inch on July 29 was the heaviest fall. The high for the month was 100 degrees July 17 and 64 degrees on July 1, 5 and 8 were the low readings of the period.

Nine rains in August provided 2.33 inches of precipitation with 1.39 inches on Aug. 26 as the heaviest fall. High reading was 99 degrees on Aug. 8 and 9 and

the low reading was 61 degrees on Aug. 8 and 31.

Three rains in September provided 1.10 inches of moisture. More than half of this total fell on Sept. 13 with .64 inch gauged. Hottest days were 96 degrees on Sept. 9 and 30 and the lowest readings of the month were 49 on Sept. 9 and 25.

Snows occurred in November to help the month achieve 4.8 inches of moisture. There were 10 days on which measurable rain was reported. The temperature ranged widely from a warm 84 degrees on Nov. 1 to a chilly 23 degrees on Nov. 27.

There were three rains, two of which were classified as "traces" in December. Total precipitation reported was .15 inch. This shower fell on Dec. 28. It was 75 degrees on Dec. 12 and 17 for the hottest days of the month. It was 15 degrees on Dec. 12 and 22 for the two coldest nights of December.

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Totals
1900	0.82	0.25	0.89	5.12	4.32	1.71	0.99	1.65	2.77	2.04	1.18	0.13	21.61
1901	0.11	1.93	trc.	1.07	2.97	1.06	4.73	0.11	3.03	0.58	1.00	0.24	16.83
1902	0.61	0.02	trc.	0.56	4.55	1.41	12.89	1.24	2.46	0.92	2.28	0.34	27.28
1903	0.81	0.84	0.24	0.85	1.55	2.93	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	0.00	trc.	10.98
1904	0.25	trc.	0.00	1.12	3.40	4.06	0.75	2.27	3.45	0.50	0.88	0.43	17.11
1905	0.45	1.34	2.89	3.34	5.71	3.52	3.40	2.40	3.38	1.79	1.74	0.77	30.73
1906	0.31	0.81	0.87	2.86	3.52	2.54	4.41	5.08	0.84	1.11	2.96	0.51	25.96
1907	0.17	trc.	1.69	0.22	1.97	0.86	1.51	2.90	2.79	0.25	1.40	0.00	24.54
1908	0.43	trc.	0.28	0.37	4.09	0.99	1.79	1.52	2.01	11.87	1.37	0.27	19.41
1909	0.02	trc.	0.42	0.21	2.17	1.62	0.65	1.23	0.70	0.79	4.01	0.64	12.26
1910	0.23	0.03	0.28	1.00	0.69	0.71	1.24	0.04	0.42	2.32	0.17	0.12	7.25
1911	0.58	4.20	0.43	2.55	0.32	0.30	1.34	0.37	1.79	0.25	0.18	2.53	14.84
1912	trc.	1.02	0.17	0.55	1.10	1.19	1.25	1.04	1.16	1.50	1.13	0.99	11.10
1913	0.29	0.53	1.41	1.44	1.08	3.28	0.97	0.04	2.72	3.22	1.89	2.62	19.49
1914	0.27	0.04	0.77	0.58	4.29	4.00	1.44	3.99	0.78	4.37	1.04	1.43	23.00
1915	0.45	0.15	0.83	5.75	0.44	1.58	4.43	3.26	2.95	1.33	0.00	0.57	20.94
1916	0.13	0.00	1.74	2.12	0.14	1.59	2.42	4.31	0.87	1.30	1.01	0.10	15.73
1917	0.28	0.00	0.03	0.97	0.61	0.98	0.73	0.17	0.79	0.00	0.12	0.00	4.68
1918	0.60	0.73	0.09	0.10	1.19	3.53	0.16	0.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	12.85
1919	0.57	0.06	3.06	1.45	1.43	8.28	0.95	3.60	7.43	6.31	0.78	0.09	34.01
1920	1.97	0.20	0.12	0.08	5.32	1.33	0.91	6.30	0.69	1.95	2.22	0.20	21.29
1921	0.25	0.90	1.15	0.11	3.69	2.77	0.45	0.85	0.71	0.23	trc.	trc.	11.11
1922	0.38	0.08	1.73	12.77	2.36	2.80	0.38	0.22	trc.	1.15	1.35	0.00	23.31
1923	0.29	3.01	2.16	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.68	0.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.69	26.26
1924	0.03	0.50	0.62	0.91	3.62	0.05	0.96	2.03	0.68	1.42	0.05	0.13	11.00
1925	0.15	0.00	trc.	4.43	2.09	1.00	1.22	2.96	3.06	3.11	0.14	0.00	18.16
1926	0.98	0.06	2.18	2.24	1.96	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1927	0.53	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	2.18	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	trc.	0.42	13.56
1928	0.35	0.75	0.02	0.48	10.10	0.95	1.87	2.68	0.76	1.31	0.71	0.06	20.04
1929	0.32	0.85	2.89	0.13	3.18	1.08	2.81	1.72	5.44	3.28	0.74	0.00	22.44
1930	0.46	0.00	0.11	2.33	1.95	1.65	0.68	2.18	0.24	2.62	2.32	1.43	15.97
1931	1.11	0.97	1.20	2.53	7.75	0.59	2.48	0.95	0.04	7.06	3.38	1.33	22.59
1932	1.12	3.81	0.17	2.24	5.37	4.63	0.23	4.68	8.70	0.50	trc.	3.00	34.23
1933	0.11	0.79	0.18	0.05	0.96	0.16	1.41	4.78	0.64	0.54	1.15	0.54	11.29
1934	0.31	0.56	1.50	1.73	0.08	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.60	0.05	12.09
1935	0.13	1.32	1.88	1.16	4.60	5.98	0.88	1.54	3.93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
1936	0.16	0.03	1.94	0.51	4.55	0.48	0.95	0.00	10.52	1.90	0.58	0.63	22.25
1937	0.44	0.09	1.51	0.63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1.95	0.34	1.35	1.58	1.56	14.84
1938	1.91	1.76	0.33	0.95	1.80	6.85	5.35	0.45	0.11	1.06	0.73	0.02	21.32
1939	2.71	0.13	0.06	0.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1.21	0.66	15.45
1940	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	1.19	1.44	1.81	0.62	16.13
1941	1.19	1.02	3.14	2.84	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.06	3.62	3.94	0.18	1.45	31.62
1942	0.10	0.30	0.00	2.57	1.85	1.27	0.54	8.43	4.26	1.47	0.08	2.81	23.68
1943	0.20	0.02	0.86	0.25	4.44	0.93	3.05	0.10	0.28	0.18	1.17	2.76	14.24
1944	1.05	2.62	trc.	0.14	2.90	1.36	2.13	0.99	1.64	0.90	2.70	1.36	17.79
1945	0.85	0.29	1.94	0.00	0.68	1.15	9.25	6.06	1.65	3.03	0.03	0.38	25.31
1946	1.42	0.13	0.56	0.12	1.06	1.80	0.09	1.21	2.31	2.68	0.16	1.47	13.03
1947	0.58	0.05	1.54	trc.	4.51	0.72	1.42	0.02	0.70	0.56	1.49	1.35	12.94
1948	0.10	0.75	0.16	0.00	0.94	1.16	5.79	1.11	0.02	2.08	0.00	0.36	12.47
1949	2.14	0.90	0.31	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.00	0.56	18.09
50-Year Average	0.58	0.73	0.89	1.69	2.68	2.22	2.82	2.84	2.14	2.82	1.94	0.81	18.87
1950	0.88	0.30	0.00	2.60	7.99	1.62	4.26	0.71	2.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.75
1951	0.09	0.14	0.56	0.38	2.06	1.95	2.28	2.42	1.00	0.94	0.12	0.22	12.16
1952	0.10	0.23	0.22	0.51	0.82	0.00	0.71	0.71	3.22	0.00	1.61	1.07	9.20
1953	0.03	0.39	1.91	1.20	0.71	0.29	0.67	0.70	0.55	6.35	0.12	0.13	13.05
1954	0.46	0.08	0.08	2.84	7.65	4.30	0.13	1.22	0.06	0.97	0.45	0.16	18.42
1955	1.10	0.22	0.00	trc.	3.70	0.79	4.94	3.33	0.80	1.05	0.17	0.00	15.94
1956	0.22	0.17	0.02	1.66	1.12	0.22	0.95	0.59	0.06	2.02	1.13	0.92	8.06
1957	0.52	0.97	0.40	1.57	7.96	1.66	0.93	2.40	1.24	3.28	1.92	0.29	23.14
1958	1.76	1.48	1.43	1.89	1.83	1.31	1.49	1.91	1.03	3.31	0.91	trc.	18.35
1959	0.02	0.63	0.76	0.63	3.80	4.97	4.46	1.95	1.34	2.77	0.16	1.65	23.14
60-Year Average	0.57	0.69	0.83	1.63	2.86	2.14	2.85	1.99	1.93	2.86	0.96	0.79	18.48
1960	1.40	0.77	0.20	2.02	1.09	0.09	4.33	1.23	0.92	1.76	0.07	1.85	15.73
1961	2.03	0.68	1.83	0.01	0.82	5.50	0.09	3.21	0.20	2.66	0.33	trc.	22.86
1962	0.06	trc.	0.71	0.61	0.31	1.26	3.00	0.94	9.40	0.95	0.17	1.21	16.67
1963	trc.	1.06	trc.	3.19	4.18	3.29	0.76	1.04	1.13	0.10	1.38	0.26	18.39
1964	0.56	0.35	1.00	0.13	1.57	2.18	0.88	0.82	1.70	0.11	0.44	0.64	10.38
65-Year Average	0.50	0.68	0.81	1.58	2.76	2.11	1.88	2.08	1.92	0.96	0.76	trc.	18.29
1965	0.27	1.48	0.04	0.27	5.70	1.65	0.32	2.17	2.59	3.04	0.20	0.46	15.40
66-Year Average	0.58	0.69	0.80	1.56	2.81	2.16	2.88	1.88	2.09	1.90	0.95	0.76	18.26
1966	0.83	0.59	0.61	5.84	1.57	1.99	0.95	5.96	2.92	1.17	0.07	0.02	22.52
1967	0.00	2.47	0.82	0.36	0.33	2.33	3.26	1.10	4.83	0.59	1.25	0.78	18.12
67-Year Average	0.58	0.72	0.80	1.61	2.75	2.16	2.88	1.93	2.14	1.87	0.94	0.75	18.33
1968	1.52	1.48	2.08	1.58	5.16	1.70	1.37	2.33	1.10	0.08	4.18	0.15	22.73

This Friendly Sign of Service Is County-Wide and Now 25 Years of Age!

Merrill Creighton Oil Co.
YOUR Mobil DISTRIBUTOR

Your Friendly Mobil Dealers Appreciate Your Business

CREIGHTON TIRE CO. 601 Gregg St.	GRADY HARLAND 1000 Lamesa Highway	SAGE JOHNSON 601 East 3rd St.
JOHNNY MOORE 4th &		

Birth Rate Plummet Down, Death Rate Continues Climb

More persons died in Howard County in 1968 than in 1967 and fewer babies were born in the county than in any year in the past decade.

The death toll, as recorded in the books of the Howard County clerk showed 465 as compared with 464 last year.

The birth records show that as of Dec. 31, there were 877 births in 1968. This was well below the 978 reported for 1967.

As is always the case, three men died for each woman who perished during the year.

There were 454 male babies born in 1968, and 423 females born.

In the same year, 331 males died, and 134 females perished.

A grim feature of this past year's death score was the large number of men and women who perished as result of gunshot wounds. Many of the 17 whose deaths were so listed took their own lives, the records show. However, there were a number of homicides included.

Violent deaths this past year accounted for one out of each 13 demises charged to the county. Total deaths from sources other than normal or natural was 35. This was four greater than in 1967, but still short of the 57 such deaths which were charged to the county in 1966.

Heart disease continued to be the main killer and its victims, as usual, were mostly males. There were 140 deaths charged to heart disease and arterial circulatory illnesses and of this total 100 were men and 40 were women.

Cancer took more lives this past year than in 1967. Six more men died of this cause than in the previous year. There were 46 men who succumbed to malignancies and 12 women.

Bronchial-pulmonary ailments were charged with 65 deaths which was about the same for the year as compared with 1967.

Infant deaths stepped up considerably this past year. In 1967 there were 23 such deaths compared with 37 in 1968.

The year's records show that of the 877 babies born in the county 30 were listed as "illegitimate." Only three multiple births were shown—twins in each case.

Car wrecks killed eight men and four women in 1968.

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative finished 1968 with slight gains in every category except one where it wanted none—disconnects.

The system gained 14 members, added 12 miles of lines, increased the value of the system by \$26,000, gained 11 telephones and 17 extensions.

Wes-Tex serves members in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Borden, Reagan, Dawson and Midland counties.

Here is a comparison for the past two years:

No. of members 1,369 1,383
Miles of line 1,634 1,656
Value of system \$1,472,452 \$1,438,924
Phones added 211 222
Phones removed 230 228
Extensions in use 328 335

The year's total was about a half million dollars off the pace set in 1967. But 20 residences were started during the year, compared with only 12 in 1967.

The biggest building permit of the year was issued for the Northcrest Apartment Center, at 104 NE 12th. The permit was issued to the Mt. Bethel Foundation for \$445,260, to provide apartment housing for those unable to find adequate housing at a price they can afford to pay.

Another big project is the scenic Gardens Shopping Center, at 2500 Gregg. Permit for this project totaled \$325,000.

Type Of Construction Jan. Feb. March April May June July August Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Totals

New Commercial — 0 — \$ 7,000 \$ 6,000 \$26,000 — — \$352,000 \$ 6,000 \$20,000 \$20,000 — 0 — 0 — \$ 437,000

New Residences \$37,000 \$27,000 28,000 467,260 34,000 \$58,600 — 37,945 — 10,000 — 0 — 0 — 699,805

Additions 60,100 10,163 9,106 8,050 17,442 85,988 1,650 3,560 2,825 7,800 \$ 6,900 \$ 1,500 215,084

Remodeling 1,600 500 3,520 8,280 2,900 1,300 7,600 13,250 3,600 8,650 2,750 4,350 58,300

Re-Roof 658 350 195 455 40,661 49,468 58,191 28,821 27,894 18,341 18,654 1,175 244,563

Signs 3,325 800 4,250 3,700 4,350 1,500 1,744 450 1,700 6,150 1,500 1,100 30,569

Moves 410 — 135 375 695 525 2,900 3,450 1,190 7,630 3,835 3,435 23,960

Demolitions — 200 — 0 — 250 3,200 1,000 — 0 — 31,000 — 0 — 35,650

December — 0 1 2 1 4 6 31 18 7 4 19 3 18 29 40 0

Totals 20 12 29 87 86 134 400 372 289 127 372 183 251 244 242 282

TOTALS \$103,093 \$40,588 \$53,231 \$498,422 \$128,473 \$200,581 \$425,085 \$93,176 \$57,559 \$110,071 \$33,639 \$11,560 \$1,755,478

Number Permits 18 18 19 44 176 175 184 91 75 70 64 23 957

LUISVILLE (AP) — Mary B. Smith and her three children set some sort of a record during the summer by visiting each of the more than 40 parks and shrines in Kentucky.

The trips, made on weekends, put 6,000 miles on the family auto.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A publican hustled a protesting female out of the door to comply with a law that says no one under 21 years of age could be in the drinking area of the hotel.

Next day she returned with her mother, her husband, her birth and marriage certificates. The publican had been 10 years low in his estimate.

DEATH CAUSES IN HOWARD COUNTY

Heart and Arterial

1968 1967 1966 1965 1964 1963 1962

Males 100 108 82 81 88 105 79

Females 40 42 42 52 32 45 38

TOTALS 140 150 124 133 120 150 117

Cerebral Illnesses

Males 23 20 26 32 32 38 38

Females 19 10 20 21 22 17 17

TOTALS 42 30 46 53 54 55 55

Cancer-Malignancies

Males 46 40 56 35 47 37 45

Females 12 13 28 8 28 16 19

TOTALS 58 53 84 43 75 53 64

Pulmonary-Bronchial

Males 50 45 63 77 87 78 55

Females 15 19 22 28 19 15 15

TOTALS 65 64 85 105 106 93 70

Infant deaths

Males 26 10 18 29 22 29 19

Females 11 13 16 16 14 14 24

TOTALS 37 23 34 45 36 43 43

Accident - Violence

Males 26 22 44 29 22 29 19

Females 9 11 13 12 6 12 3

TOTALS 35 33 57 41 28 41 22

Other Diseases

Males 60 73 97 83 68 71 50

Females 28 38 45 46 42 46 22

TOTALS 88 111 142 129 110 117 72

Combined Totals

Males 331 318 386 366 387 376 276

Females 134 146 183 183 163 165 121

GRAND TOTAL 465 464 569 549 550 541 397

Building Construction Slips To 19 Year Low

Construction in Big Spring during 1968 dipped to its lowest total in at least 19 years — \$1,755,480. However, there were a number of major projects started during the year, and residential construction took a slight upward jump from the previous year.

The year's total was about a half million dollars off the pace set in 1967. But 20 residences were started during the year, compared with only 12 in 1967.

The biggest building permit of the year was issued for the Northcrest Apartment Center, at 104 NE 12th. The permit was issued to the Mt. Bethel Foundation for \$445,260, to provide apartment housing for those unable to find adequate housing at a price they can afford to pay.

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Additions 60,100 10,163 9,106 8,050 17,442 85,988 1,650 3,560 2,825 7,800 \$ 6,900 \$ 1,500 215,084

Remodeling 1,600 500 3,520 8,280 2,900 1,300 7,600 13,250 3,600 8,650 2,750 4,350 58,300

Re-Roof 658 350 195 455 40,661 49,468 58,191 28,821 27,894 18,341 18,654 1,175 244,563

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Moves 410 — 135 375 695 525 2,900 3,450 1,190 7,630 3,835 3,435 23,960

Demolitions — 200 — 0 — 250 3,200 1,000 — 0 — 31,000 — 0 — 35,650

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Number Permits 18 18 19 44 176 175 184 91 75 70 64 23 957

Residential housing permits totaled \$254,545. A May hail storm resulted in re-roofing permits by the score, at a value of more than \$240,000. The city issued re-roofing permits valued at \$244,563 during the whole year.

A number of other commercial structures were put up during the year. The Cinema Theatre in the College Park Shopping Center went on the books for \$5,000; the Security State Bank added drive-in windows and a basement area at a cost of \$58,000; The Ken-

ucky Fried Chicken restaurant, 2200 Gregg, had a permit for \$26,000; the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 1010 Birdwell, built an addition costing \$80,000; the Evangel Temple, 2205 Collard, represented an investment of \$27,000; Max Moore constructed a new building for his ex-

terminating business, at 2008 Birdwell, for \$20,000; the Premier Service station was built at 1630 E. 3rd for \$20,000; and the demolition of the Crawford Hotel went on the list at \$20,000.

By classification, the permit totals were: additions, \$215,084; remodeling, \$58,300; signs, \$30,569; moves, \$23,960; demolitions, \$35,650; and utilities, \$10,527.

NEW RESIDENCES 1953-1968

Month '68 '67 '66 '65 '64 '63 '62 '61 '60 '59 '58 '57 '56 '55 '54 '53

January 2 1 6 5 12 16 42 37 69 6 9 11 15 10 10 14

February 1 3 0 12 13 29 29 31 9 10 11 17 16 16 11 40

March 2 0 6 13 8 15 30 40 27 13 8 15 45 18 28 49

April 3 3 1 11 4 13 48 51 42 22 20 9 16 25 15 11

May 2 2 4 6 4 13 31 16 31 15 10 19 17 13 5 44

June 5 0 4 8 4 3 20 30 18 8 35 49 16 17 23 3

July 0 1 8 8 4 119 24 20 7 118 26 20 17 20 25

August 3 0 2 9 6 5 15 29 22 16 90 10 32 21 23 5

September 0 0 0 3 11 15 7 19 18 13 7 8 11 22 14 10

October 0 1 6 6 4 11 70 9 9 7 19 27 33 19

November 0 1 0 5 2 6 7 32 15 4 17 9 16 29 33 32

December 0 2 1 4 6 31 18 7 4 19 3 18 29 40 0

Totals 20 12 29 87 86 134 400 372 289 127 372 183 251 244 242 282

BUILDING PERMITS 19 YEAR RECORD

Year Amount

1968 \$1,755,480

1967 2,215,940

1966 2,378,428

1965 7,432,990

1964 4,508,945

1963 4,278,715

1962 5,665,495

1961 5,704,684

1960 3,130,151

1959 3,512,012

1958 5,086,280

1957 3,286,895

1956 4,288,895

1955 2,518,125

1954 3,160,240

1953 2,300,320

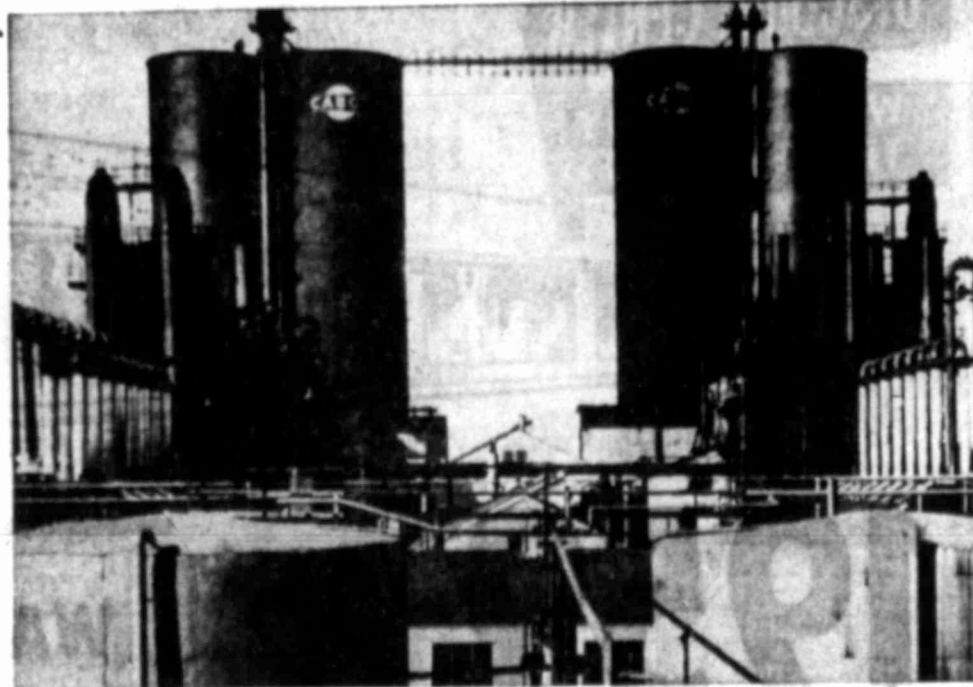
1952 5,773,600

1951 3,366,295

1950 4,685,190

Growing With Big Spring

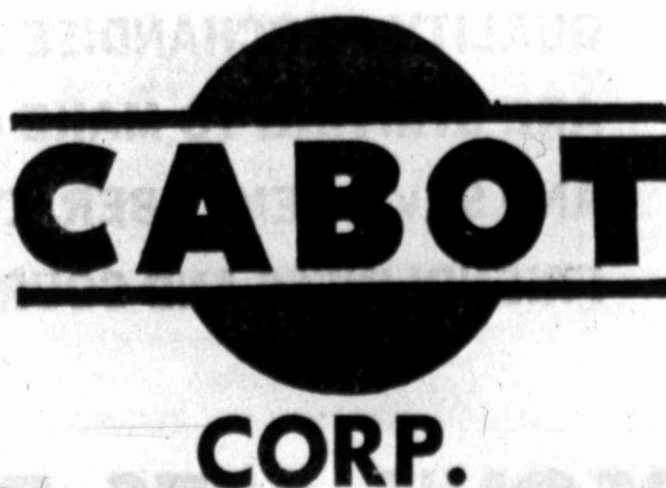
SEVENTEEN YEARS IN BIG SPRING



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.



Manufacturing Carbon black for the past eighty years

District Court Action Slumps

Activity in 118th District Court remained at a steady pace in 1968, but court action took a sharp decline with about 100 less dispositions reached than in 1967, according to a report issued by M. Fern Cox, district clerk.

When the books closed on Dec. 31, 1968, there were 1,279 suits of all kinds pending compared to 1,079 suits pending on the same day in 1967. However, 743 suits were filed during the year and 703 were filed in 1967.

Court action hit a slump in 1968 with dispositions numbering 543. In 1967 there were 647 dispositions, and that left a gain in 1968 of 200 cases pending.

Excluding 70 criminal cases pending, the 1,209 was by far the largest number of civil cases on the docket in the county's history.

Divorce cases continued to take up the largest single category as 301 were filed during the year, compared to 304 in 1967. Despite 203 suits disposed of during the year, and 44 dismissals, pending divorce jumped from 201 on Jan. 1 to 255 on Dec. 31. The number of dispositions was the largest since 1965 when 339 judgments were reached, and the 255 cases pending were the most since 1964.

Other civil suits filed dropped in 1968 to 302, compared to 330 filed in 1967 and 402 filed in 1966, and was the lowest number since 1962. The court disposed of 215 cases during the year, also the lowest number in several years. There were 340 other civil suits pending at the end of 1967, and 627 pending on Dec. 31, 1968, for an increase of 87.

Criminal cases showed a steep increase. There were 29 criminal cases pending on Dec. 31, 1967, but 70 on the same date in 1968, which was the largest number in several years.

There were 102 criminal indictments filed during the year, compared to 65 in 1967, with 61 cases disposed and 21 dismissed in 1968. In 1967 there were 86 cases disposed.

There were six civil cases tried before a jury and verdicts reached, while four criminal cases were tried.

Cases pending on the jury docket at the end of the year totaled 147, and there are 10 dispositions on appeal.

1968-1968 CIVIL SUITS OF ALL TYPES						
	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963
Pend. Jan. 1	1,079	1,023	972	1,182	709	842
New Filings	743	703	747	741	643	683
Disposed	543	647	696	455	615	481
Pend. Dec. 31	1,279	1,023	972	738	857	
TAX SUITS						
Pend. Jan. 1	307	308	311	375	167	165
Filed	33	1	0	28	243	0
Total Docket	340	309	311	403	400	162
Disposed	7	2	0	92	20	0
Dismissed	9	2	3	77	5	0
Pend. Dec. 31	324	307	308	311	375	7
DIVORCE SUITS						
Pend. Jan. 1	201	199	218	266	256	275
Filed	301	304	277	289	320	286
Total Docket	502	503	495	555	576	561
Disposed	203	177	169	339	199	179
Dismissed	44	125	127	122	111	125
Pend. Dec. 31	255	201	199	218	266	256
OTHER CIVIL SUITS						
Pend. Jan. 1	540	460	397	462	444	391
Filed	302	330	402	344	319	341
Total Docket	842	790	799	906	763	704
Disposed	215	250	339	409	301	297
Pend. Dec. 31	627	540				
CRIMINAL CASES						
Pend. Jan. 1	29	50	43	60	35	50
Filed	102	65	61	75	127	56
Disposed	61	86	61	60	86	57
Dismissed	21	35				
Pend. Dec. 31	70	29	50	43	42	35

More Cases Taken To Grand Juries

Crime in Howard County took a big jump in 1968 with 13 more cases brought before grand juries than in 1967 and 27 more indictments returned, according to a report by Wayne Burns, district attorney.

There were 106 cases presented to grand juries in 1968, but only 93 in 1967, eight fewer than in 1966. Grand juries returned 95 felony indictments during the year, compared to 68 in 1967.

Murder charges comprised six of the cases heard by grand juries, but there were four indictments. Although there were four charges of murder in 1967, no indictments were returned. There was one murder defendant tried and convicted in 1968, and he drew a life sentence.

Forty-four felony matters were brought before petit juries or the court during the year by the district attorney, but there were 50 in 1967. Convictions totaled 43, with one case terminating by an insanity ruling, but there were 49 convictions listed in 1967. Combined prison time handed down to convicted defendants totaled 228 years, plus one sentence for life. Punishment assessed in 1967 totaled 197 years, three months and 15 days, plus one life sentence.

Burglary, forgery and passing worthless checks over \$50 were the most frequent crimes in 1968. There were 20 cases of burglary heard by grand juries and 23 indictments returned. Forgery cases number 24, and there were 22 indictments. There were 11 cases of worthless checks over \$50 and the same number of indictments.

There were 12 defendants tried for burglary and 11 were convicted and sentenced to 62 years, and eight trials were held for forgery and eight convictions were made for 34 years. Four trials were held for worthless checks over \$50, and four were found guilty and sentenced to 17 years.

In 1968 there was a drop in DWI second offense charges, with seven cases presented and seven indictments returned. However, there was only one defendant prosecuted, and was sentenced to one year. There were nine DWI second offense indictments returned in 1967.

Theft over \$50 cases numbered 12, but there were only eight indictments. Nine defendants were brought to trial and all were convicted and sentenced to a total of 30 years. The only person tried in court on an indictment and found guilty out of the 44 cases prosecuted in 1968 was a defendant charged with burglary.

District Attorney's Activities For 1968

CHARGE	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
Murder	6	4	1	1	35 yrs.
Assault With Intent to Murder	7	4	1	1	Life
Murder With Motor Vehicle	1	1	0	0	0
Failure to Stop and Render Aid	1	1	1	1	2 yrs.
Robbery by Assault	2	2	5	5	40 yrs.
Attempted Robbery by Assault	1	1	0	0	0
Possession of Narcotics	2	2	0	0	0
Rape	1	1	0	0	0
Statutory Rape	2	1	0	0	0
Indecent Exposure to Minor	1	1	0	0	0
Possession of Prohibited Weapon by Ex-convict	1	1	0	0	0
Burglary	20	23	12	11	62 yrs.
Attempted Burglary	1	1	0	0	0
Theft Over \$50	12	8	9	9	30 yrs.
Worthless Check Over \$50	11	11	4	4	17 yrs.
Embezzlement	1	0	1	1	2 yrs.
Forgery	24	22	8	8	34 yrs.
DWI-2nd	7	7	1	1	1 yr.
Removal of Mortgaged Property	1	1	0	0	0
Destruction of Private Property	4	3	1	1	2 yrs.
TOTAL	106	65	44	43	Life + 226 Years

* Incarcerated by insanity
 (1) Cases before grand jury
 (2) Indictments returned
 (3) Cases tried
 (4) Convictions
 (5) Years assessed

CO-OP RECORD

	1967	1968
Miles of line built during year	48	29
Miles of line conv't'd from single to 3-phase	5	10
Miles of line energized Dec. 31	2,659	2,688
KWH purchased	122,826,950	109,433,810
Avg. domestic consumption (KWH per member per month)	421	384
Avg. commercial consumption (KWH per member per month)	3,005	2,792
Number member added during year	216	222
Members connected Dec. 31	6,466	6,688
Number irrigation wells added during year	65	68
Number irrigation connects Dec. 31	1,465	1,533
Increase in value of system	\$518,716	\$364,158
Value of system Dec. 31	\$8,851,651	\$9,215,809
Capital credits refunded during year	\$224,720	\$189,410
Capital credits refunded to date	\$1,503,183	\$1,602,593
Gross revenue	\$1,948,093	\$1,811,207
Principal payments made	\$523,386	\$289,354
Interest payments made	\$105,574	\$100,809
Taxes paid	\$23,549	\$25,406
Number of employees	36	39

Cap Rock Scores Another Good Year

Rain during the growing season put a crimp in Cap Rock Electric Cooperative revenues for 1968, but nobody minded.

The co-op had another good year, adding 29 miles of line and beefed up another 10; added 222 new members and put another \$364,158 value to the system to cross the \$29 million mark; refunded \$189,410 in capital credits (comparable to dividends) to members; and grossed \$1,811,207.

Cap Rock had 39 employees at the end of 1968, a gain of three for the year. It paid \$289,354 on principal and \$100,809 in interest as well as \$25,406 in ad valorem taxes.

At the end of 1968, there were 6,688 members connected with the system that serves Midland, Martin, Howard, Borden, Dawson, Andrews, Ector, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Irion, Sterling and Tom Green counties.

Timely rain affected the demand of irrigators whose 1,533 wells are connected with Cap Rock, and this cut revenues by \$136,886 from the previous year. On the other hand, the co-op had to purchase only 109,433,810 KWH of power, 13,393,140 less than the previous year.

The capital refunds marked the 12th consecutive year that Cap Rock has made these, which now aggregate \$1,692,593.

Fire Losses Skid To Low Point, May Lower Rates

The fire at the B. R. Carter property, 811 E. 13th, resulted in a \$4,000 loss, and another at the S. E. Johnson house, 612 State, left \$5,000 damage.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said firemen answered 370 calls during the year, a big decrease from the more than 500 received during the previous year. Some of this decrease is the result of not making rural fire calls, after the county terminated its contract with the city.

There were no huge conflagrations during the year, but several fires causing big damage were reported, as the total losses for the year was pegged at \$66,137 by Fire Marshal A. D. Meador. This compared with \$90,350 the previous year.

Low mark in the past 10 years was in 1959, when losses measured only \$48,418. High mark of the decade was scored in 1963, when \$232,178 in losses was reported.

Bulk of the loss in 1968 was to buildings, reported at \$53,253. Contents loss was \$12,884.

Biggest loss of the year was the fire at property of L. W. Elliott, 1601 W. 5th, where the damage was pegged at \$10,000. The Grace Baptist Church loss, 109 Wright, was figured at \$3,300.

10-YEAR RECORD		
Year	Amount	
1968	\$66,137	
1967	\$90,350	
1966	\$98,411	
1965	\$205,954	
1964	\$112,718	
1963	\$232,178	
1962	\$165,205	
1961	\$95,587	
1960	\$163,702	
1959	\$48,418	

Fire Losses—1968			
Month	Contents Loss	Buildings Loss	Total Loss
January	\$ 225	\$ 985	\$ 1,210
February	1,200	5,450	6,650
March	1,080	1,706	2,786
April	6,614	6,632	13,247
May	768	23,423	24,191
June	0	0	0
July	0	0	0
August	0	341	375
September	1,973	1,827	3,800
October	0	0	0
November	100	1,291	1,391
December	889	9,659	10,548
TOTALS	\$12,884	\$53,253	\$66,137

Can't All Agree

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP) — "God save this country if unanimity has to be achieved at every step and in every respect," said deputy prime minister, Morarji Desai during the recent integration council meeting.

He was criticizing the attitude of certain chief ministers of states who said they would not be bound by a majority decision.

"Thank You"

For A Wonderful 1968

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.

TOTAL ASSETS \$2,460,280.36

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,159,692.47

Coahoma STATE bank
COAHOMA, TEXAS

Growing With Big Spring

2303 GREGG ST.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS



1959
15,000 SQ. FT.
HOLE IN THE WALL
DOWNTOWN.

WATCH
US
GROW

1969
56,000 SQ. FT.
EXPANDING TO 73,200
IN THE NEAR FUTURE.
GREGG ST. LOCATION

OVER 20,000 ITEMS, 16,000 OF WHICH ARE NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS, STOCK OUR GIBSON STORE. OUR PLEDGE IS BETTER QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE. WE ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR STORE THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AND SAVE. REMEMBER, EVEN THOUGH PRICES ARE DISCOUNTED, FRIENDLINESS AND COURTESY ARE NOT.

GIBSON'S SETS THE PACE IN BIG SPRING

For Cosden Company, 1968 year. The period completion of dollar expansion program refinery, the chemical plant, and the world's largest rene installation. Each of these plants will impact on the making ability. Construction stage crude desalterer in April; it is stream the month, at wh Tex Refinery. The crude throughput ca to 56,000 barrels monitored and 1800 IBM com MODER The modern panion progr refinery was related to the and aimed a only quantity BTX and U r e v a m p s. tionators at were modern recovery of orthoxyene. A for moving fe tank farm to was installed. In addition, sion plant was new 100,000 ba age tanks wer asphalt loadin fuel loading d date 12 truck were put into During 1968, barrels of carbon feedst essed through Colorado City volume of pro two plants y barrels having million. Some of this produc to market via also moved o there were 4. ments, many jumbo cars. PETROCHE Cosden's o petrochemical million. Sali monomer fro plant in Loui a capacity of per year) e impact upon polystyrene almost half. P during the y of polystyren by 15 per ce tional produc being installd. As the cent of the develo cial plastics w last year in celebrated its in polysty re Two notewo achievements company wen of a resin fo garine conti development which is sult molding arou inserts for si parts. Cosden largely to the ance and fu with toys an getting a sha SYSTEM In antic close-down of plant, work

EXPANSION, ACQUISITION, ACTIVATION Cosden Reports Landmark Year

For Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, 1968 was a landmark year. The period saw the virtual completion of a multi-million dollar expansion and modernization program at Big Spring refinery, the acquisition of a chemical plant at Calumet City, Ill., and the activation of the world's largest single-train styrene installation at Carville, La. Each of these major developments will have progressive impact on the company's profit-making abilities.

Construction of the new two-stage crude unit with solvent desasphalter got under way last April; it is expected to be on stream the latter half of this month, at which time the Col-Tex Refinery will be shut down. The crude unit will boost throughput capacity from 30,500 to 56,000 barrels a day. Operations of the new unit will be monitored and controlled by an 1800 IBM computer.

MODERNIZATIONS

The modernization and expansion program at Big Spring refinery was multi-pronged, all related to the new crude facility and aimed at improving not only quantity but quality. The BTX and Unifiner underwent revamps. The superrefractorators at the styrene unit were modernized to enhance recovery of ethylbenzene and orthoxylene. A transfer system for moving feedstock from the tank farm to the new crude unit was installed.

In addition, an asphalt emulsion plant was built and two new 100,000 barrel asphalt storage tanks were erected near the asphalt loading facilities. New fuel loading docks to accommodate 13 trucks simultaneously were put into service.

During 1968, some 16.2 million barrels of crude oil and 2.8 million barrels of other hydrocarbon feedstocks were processed through Big Spring and Colorado City refineries. Sales volume of products from these two plants was 18.1 million barrels having a value of \$85.7 million. Some 7.7 million barrels of this product was transported to market via pipeline. Products also moved out by trucks, and there were 4,290 rail car shipments, many of them utilizing jumbo cars.

PETROCHEMICAL BOOST

Cosden's over-all sales of petrochemicals exceeded \$40 million. Sales of styrene monomer from the Cos-Mar plant in Louisiana (which has a capacity of 500,000 pounds per year) exerted a heavy impact upon this figure, and polystyrene accounted for almost half of petrochemical sales value. Plans were mapped during the year for expansion of polystyrene production here by 15 per cent, and this additional production equipment is being installed this month.

As the centennial anniversary of the development of commercial plastics was being observed last year in America, Cosden celebrated its 10th anniversary in polystyrene manufacture. Two noteworthy technological achievements registered by the company were the development of a resin for use in soft margarine containers, and the development of a polystyrene which is suitable for injection molding around heavy metal inserts for structural furniture parts. Cosden polystyrene goes largely to the packaging, appliance and furniture industries, with toys and housewares also getting a share.

SYSTEM CHANGES

In anticipation of the close-down of the Colorado City plant, work has been done in

the pipeline department on re-design of pump station facilities so that crude formerly supplied to Col-Tex can be pumped instead to Big Spring refinery. New pump stations and manifolds rearrangement at the Iatan-East Howard Station were part of the program, and a new 10,000-barrel tank has been added there. The Roberts mainline station at Forsan has been enlarged.

Substantial capital outlay is represented in revamping the gathering system in Westbrook field to take care of increased production expected there when the waterflood is completed this year. This project is still in progress. Further projects are planned for 1969.

At mid-December, the newly completed office building at the plant was occupied. This structure has 17,000 square feet of floor space and year-round conditioning. PBX, purchasing and traffic personnel from downtown relocated there as did engineering personnel, refinery operating supervisory staff, and polymer technical service. Occupying the executive suite are vice presidents Kenneth W. Perry, chemicals; Jerry G. Jenkins, engineering and licensing; and Rene P. Brown, research and development.

Personnel numbered 996 at the close of 1968, of whom 854 are employed in Howard County. Of the annual payroll of \$8.3 million, some \$7.4 million was paid to employees resident in Howard County. Cosden 25-Year Club, which was organized in March, 1969, gained 19 new members boosting the roster to 143.

Paul D. Meek, a 12½-year Cosdenite who had been vice president-chemicals, was elected president of Cosden effective May 20. He succeeded R. L. Tollett, who was granted early retirement, ending a career begun in 1939. In June, Meek was elected a vice president and board member of American Petrofina, Inc., of which Cosden is a wholly owned subsidiary.

The Cosden board of directors gained two members — John MacKenzie, who is senior vice president and secretary of American Petrofina, and Kenneth W. Perry, who returned to Big Spring in August to assume responsibility for chemicals manufacturing, marketing, distribution and development. He had been located in New York City as vice president-chemical marketing. Kenneth D. Naumann became general marketing manager for chemical products, headquartered in New York City where the offices were moved to American Petrofina quarters.

NEW FIGURES

In December, announcement was made of S. R. (Bob) West's election as assistant treasurer and Tom Ivey's appointment as credit manager. Delbert M. Bardwell had been named pipeline superintendent in June, succeeding the late M. M. Hines.

During the year Cosden gained two licensees. The company had first granted a license for the use of one of its petrochemical processes in 1960. With the signing of two more after Jan. 1, 1969, now there are 26 companies in eight

countries licensed to utilize one or more of its patented processes for ethylbenzene separation, and production of styrene monomer, polybutene and polystyrene.

Cosden paid \$381,369 in ad valorem taxes in Howard and Mitchell counties for 1968. Of this sum, Big Spring Independent School District received \$238,008 and \$29,586 was paid to Howard County Junior College.

ADD COMPUTERS

The handling of general ledger, crude oil and sales accounting at the company was speeded up by the installation of an IBM 1401 computer system.

Co-Op Ceases To Operate

Cap Rock Refrigeration Cooperative ceased operations at the end of 1968, a victim of the rise of home freezers and a fall-off in farm product processing.

At the end, officials found out that one worry they had harbored all these years was without foundation, namely the spectra of a power failure with a house full of frozen foods. When the vaults were cleared, the door was left open to ventilate and thaw the facility. Two weeks later, under these conditions, the inside temperature was still slightly below freezing.

ACQUIRES PLANT

On Nov. 1, Cosden acquired the Chicago chemical plant of Gulf Oil Corp., which is located on a 64-acre tract at Calumet City, Ill. Some 50 people are employed there. In this transaction Cosden acquired worldwide patent rights for the manufacture of the type of Poly-Em Polyethylene emulsions and formaldehyde were added to Cosden's list of chemical products.

Public Works Crews Busy

Public works departments of the city kept up an active pace during 1968.

The street department hauled 2,146 loads of trash, maintained a cumulative total of 4,679 blocks of streets; maintained a cumulative total of 3,332 blocks of alleys; hand cleaned a cumulative total of 510 blocks of alleys; patched 123 pavement cuts; and removed 3,510 cubic yards of debris.

The sanitation department collected 14,702 tons of garbage from residential and commercial property.

In the general maintenance sections, streets received 25,506 linear feet — almost five miles — of painted striping.

There were 232 street signs repaired, 11 traffic control signs painted and repaired, 245 sign posts repaired and painted, 46 new traffic control signs set, and 83 of these signs were repaired.

One block of new paving was put down, south of Eighth Street on Scurry, at a cost of almost \$5,000.

However, the planning and initial work was started on a new 68 block paving program, touching several sections of the city and to cost over \$300,000.

Big Spring Traffic Accidents Increase

Big Spring traffic accidents totaled 804 in 1968, which was an increase of 94 over 1967. The increase in accidents was accompanied by an increase in traffic deaths within the city limits.

In 1968, six people died on city streets, two more than 1967. The \$320,202 damage to vehicles in 1968 was a \$8,194 decrease from the 1967 figures. However, there was a \$7,648 increase in 1968 to property damaged as a result of traffic accidents over 1967's \$8,879 figure.

A decrease of six people injured is reflected in the 173 total posted here during 1968 from 1967.

A total of 4,445 traffic violators were contacted in 1968, which was 1,048 less than in 1967.

Persons in city jail were served 7,775 meals in 1968 at a total cost of \$700.88 or an average of 9.14 cents a meal. During 1967 there were 7,215 meals served at a cost of \$849.10 at an average of 11.76 cents per meal.

The animal warden impounded 1,169 dogs during 1968, of which 12 were redeemed or sold and the rest destroyed. A total of 1,268 dead dogs and cats were removed. Pounds fees for 1968 totaled \$24.50.

Property valued at \$82,722.85 was stolen here during 1968. This was an increase over the \$75,646.34 figure of 1967. Stolen property recovered during 1968 totaled \$40,421.54 which was an increase over the \$36,099.82 figure of 1967.

In 1968, there were 1,686 arrests made by city police. Of these 156 were released without charges, 135 transferred to county jail, and 216 released to other authorities or jurisdictions. In 1967, police arrested 1,778.

POLICE RECORD

CASES	No. Cleared		No. Cleared	
	1968	1967	1967	1967
Murder	4	4	4	4
Rape	3	3	0	0
Aggravated Assault	34	17	33	26
Robbery	9	5	6	0
Larceny over \$50	157	16	126	8
Larceny under \$50	197	15	266	32
Burglary	167	19	207	57
Auto Theft	29	20	27	8

Credit Unions Enjoy Growth

Credit unions serving the Big Spring area experienced another banner year during 1968.

They made over \$10 million in loans, nearly two million more than the previous year; increased the dividends by \$47,000 and added \$137,000 to the amount of member shares held.

Interestingly, the number of outstanding loans dropped by 10 per cent, but the amount of the loans outstanding at the end of 1968 rose by \$1,039,924 or nearly 25 per cent.

The cumulative total of loans made by the various credit unions since they were organized pushed past the \$100 million mark.

Here is the way the year

Credit Union	No. Loans		Amount Loans		No. Shares	Amount Shares		Pct. Div.	Pct. Ret.	Am't. Sp. Inv.	Tot. Ret.
	1968	1967	1968	1967		1968	1967				
Big Spring Educators	5,975	5,767,864	993	\$ 821,424	8,914	\$ 28,146	14,781	—	—	—	\$1,457
Big Spring Electric	2,491	2,894,548	351	259,248	4	14,781	—	—	—	—	—
B.S. State Hospital	2,513	1,091,162	368	115,244	514	5,339	—	—	—	—	—
City of B.S. Employees	5,203	2,386,939	199	81,366	4	4,869	14	—	—	—	—
Cosden	86,268	14,287,373	1,413	1,166,606	6	64,379	—	—	—	—	—
How. Co. Employees	950	727,216	151	78,294	514	3,021	5	342	—	—	—
How. Co. Govt. Emps.	254	142,422	107	52,114	4	2,358	—	—	—	—	—
LUOE Local #26	775	445,384	209	115,356	5	4,318	—	—	—	—	—
Texas & Pacific	19,484	15,827,665	725	854,343	6	6,410	—	—	—	—	—
VA Hospital	4,532	3,392,401	454	296,989	459	13,778	5	1,314	—	—	—
Webb AFB	105,547	59,341,645	8,543	5,225,486	5.6	263,084	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS	149,422	\$166,234,190	13,453	\$9,149,817	961,712	\$1,457					

PROGRESS
Just Doesn't Happen
... IT'S MADE!
the tools used are
knowledge and
perseverance.
The end product...
SUCCESS!
PROGRESS ANYONE?

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 MAIN DIAL 267-2631

GROWING through Service to the COMMUNITY!

Security State Bank
15th at Gregg

STARTING THE NEW YEAR WITH RESOURCES OF \$10,175,133.14

Including:
U. S. Securities \$1,323,922.09
Other Bonds 1,628,073.90
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 3,409,817.93

LIABILITIES OF \$10,175,133.14

Including:
Deposits \$9,440,193.57

OFFICERS
R. L. Tollett, Chairman of the Board
G. W. Dabney, Honorary Chairman
Larson Lloyd, President
Chester C. Cathey, Vice President and Cashier
Nona Roberts, Vice President
V. A. Whittington, Vice President (Inactive)
Oneta McDaniel, Assistant Vice-Pres.
Ivanelle Marr, Assistant Vice-Pres.
Darlene Dabney, Assistant Cashier
Pat Young, Assistant Cashier
Joyce Carroll, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS
J. R. (Rich) Anderson
D. A. Brazel
J. Gordon Bristow
Joseph W. Burrell
Roscoe B. G. Cowper, M.D.
Chester C. Cathey
G. W. Dabney
Ted O. Groebel
R. M. Johnson
Paul E. Kasch
Larson Lloyd
Marvin M. Miller
R. L. Tollett
V. A. Whittington

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Utilities Show Slight Growth

A slight growth, if any, was indicated during 1968 by the number of utility connections. Only the telephone and electric connections reported an increase for the year, the water and gas connections showed decreases.

Based on the same method as was used in 1960, at the time of the last federal census, the city now has an estimated population of 34,500.

The telephone company reported the largest increase for the year, going to 18,908 from 18,215. This 693 increase is dwarfed by the jump of 5,256 the company has shown since the count made in 1960.

"Internal business developments in the area have stimulated the increase in 1968," Harry Sawyer, telephone company manager, said. Although no major users have moved in during the year, many existing companies have increased their usage, and the tendency to add a second phone in residences continues.

The electric company count in 1968 went up to 9,514 from the 1967 total of 9,465 — a gain of 49. The company has jumped 567 since the 1960 totals.

The water meter total dipped to 9,025, 23 less than the 9,048 reported the previous year. This is still up from the 8,282 reported back in the census year.

The gas company report lists 8,993, seven less than the 9,000 reported last year and the first time the total has dropped below 9,000 since 1968. In 1960, the firm had 9,040 to report.

UTILITY GROWTH

Year	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas
1968	18,908	9,025	9,514	8,993
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

Health Unit Stays Busy

The Howard County Health Unit employed a "new" nurse, Miss Bo Bowen, in June. Miss Bowen had held this post once before.

The work at the health unit is divided into two categories, sanitation and nurse departments. Miss Bowen is the nurse, and Lige Fox is head sanitarian. Dr. R. E. Johnson of Midland is director.

In 1968, there were 283 sanitation inspections and 19 corrections made. This is one more inspection and five more corrections than were made in 1967.

There were 477 general sanitation inspections and 506 general corrections made in 1968, which is a decrease over the 1967 report of 1,021 inspections and 524 corrections.

Vector control inspections numbered 506 in 1968 with 434 corrections, as compared to the 1967 figure of 360 inspections and 237 corrections.

In the nurse's department, 4,871 immunizations were given during 1968, a decrease from the 7,499 given in 1967.

Visitations, conferences and medication for VD cases decreased to 30 in 1968 from 91 in 1967. Conferences for chronic diseases were 45 in 1968 and 22 in 1967 with a total in 1968 of 342 for TB control as compared with 380 in 1967.

There were 280 child care cases in 1968 and 453 in 1967. Child health services numbered 294 in 1968 and 234 in 1967.

There were nine heart and cancer cases at the health unit during 1968 and 13 during 1967.

The nurse conducted 697 general conferences in 1968 and 814 in 1967.

Educational Pilot Projects Are Major School Changes

It was a relatively quiet year for the Big Spring Independent School District.

No new major construction projects were reported at any of the district's 15 schools. However in 1967, construction boomed with the \$3,430,000 remodeling project at Big Spring High School and completion of the new administration building. The new high school facility included classrooms, cafeteria, new

gymnasiums, auditorium and fine arts building.

Efforts in education continued with pilot projects on new teaching materials being taught to pupils in the intermediate grades.

A project in teaching students with reading problems was started at Marcy and Kentwood schools, and a pilot program in revised math was begun at Cedar Crest. A program in new reading was started at Bauer.

Bauer School also began a breakfast program late in the year for children from lower income families.

Trustees adopted a record budget of \$4,454,567.42 in August, but it was less than \$4,000 over the 1967-68 budget. The 1967-68 budget jumped some \$400,000 over the previous year.

New faces appeared on the administrative staff as two new principals were enlisted. Cleo Carlile assumed duties at

Drug Tested

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The controversial drug thalidomide is being tested at Karl Bremer Hospital here as an immuno-suppressive serum in baboon kidney transplants and skin grafts on rabbits. Immuno-suppressive drugs are designed to prevent the body's natural rejection of transplanted organs.

Thalidomide is banned in South Africa but can be imported for research, a spokesman said. He said it "compared satisfactorily" with other immuno-suppressive drugs tested.

Hospitals Add \$10 Million Bonus To Area's Economy

Hospitals continued to be one of the community's major industries during 1968.

Four private hospitals contributed more than \$4 million dollars in operating costs and payrolls to the area economy. The VA and Big Spring State Hospitals together had \$5,110,030 in gross costs, making a grand total of \$9,140,595.

While no accurate figures are available for nursing homes and rehabilitation center, it is estimated that this source of health service contributes another \$826,000 to the local economy, making the total about \$10 million, not including the Webb AFB hospital.

The four private hospitals in Big Spring reported a total of 10,931 admissions during the past year. On an average day, there were 157 patients under treatment in them.

Together the four hospitals have 196 beds and 32 bassinets. The number of out-patients treated during the year stood at 156,623, representing about

four per cent more than the previous years.

The hospitals had 29 physicians, a net increase of three during the year. Total number of employees was 405, virtually the same as the year before.

Operating costs, exclusive of payrolls, was \$1,743,128, and the total payroll, including professionals, was \$2,130,695. This makes a total expenditure of \$4,030,561 for the hospitals. This is an increase of about \$487,000 over the previous year.

Some capital and equipment improvements were made. Cowper added two physicians. Dr. Carl A. Agesen, general practice, and Dr. M. W. Black, general practice and surgery.

Malone and Hogan Clinic, Dr. P. H. Rhymes, orthopedic surgery, Dr. R. S. Griffin and Dr. R. T. Torp, internal medicine; Hall-Bennett, Dr. R. G. Betros, obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. Phillip J. Parker, surgery and general practice. Medical Arts installed an auxiliary generator; Malone

and Hogan added about \$20,000 in specialized equipment; and Hall-Bennett put in an emergency power system. Malone and Hogan had plans for additional equipment in 1969.

The VA Hospital had 3,386 admissions last year, an average daily census of 211. Its operating costs were \$504,484 plus a payroll of \$2,152,980. It had 14 physicians and two dentists on the professional staff.

Big Spring State Hospital had 1,847 admissions and outpatients numbered 4,286. Operational costs were \$574,610, plus a payroll of \$1,877,960 for 10 physicians, two dentists, six psychologists on the professional staff plus 273 other employees.

Nursing homes and the rehabilitation center had an estimated operational cost of \$345,700, plus a payroll of approximately \$580,000 for 130 personnel. It is estimated they had around 880 admissions or patients.



GROWING through Service to the COMMUNITY!

First Federal Savings & Loan Association closed the year of 1968 with total assets of \$17,848,843.79 and home loans amounting to \$14,759,784.35. Helping people in this area build, buy or improve their own homes has been First Federal's goal through the years... contributing to higher employment and higher standards of living for all.

In 1968 Over 5,000 Savers Earned \$744,102.60

36 MONTH CERTIFICATES
5 1/4% DIVIDEND

6 MONTH CERTIFICATES
5% DIVIDEND

PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS
4 1/2% DIVIDEND COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

Were you one of these fortunate savers? If not, open your account now! In 1969 First Federal will celebrate 34 years of service to the Big Spring area, a record of consistent dependability for Big Spring's oldest association. We have a personal interest in YOUR best interests. You may be sure that First Federal will continue to offer the best savings and loan service, and that you will always find the same friendly attention.

Thank You...

For Making This Past Year One of Our Most Successful In Our History.

We are looking forward to Serving your Furniture needs again in 1969

Terry and Dorothy Carter



100 TO 110 RUNNELS

Board of Directors	OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION	Officers
Elmo Wasson	FIRST FEDERAL	ELMO WASSON, President
Robert Stripling	SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION	CHARLES E. BEIL, Executive Vice President
R. V. Middleton	OF BIG SPRING	MALCOLM L. PATTERSON, Secretary-Treasurer
K. H. McGibbon	STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS	HELEN MAHONEY, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer
M. L. Patterson	ON THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1968	
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		
Savings Accounts		\$16,355,841.28
Loans in Process		1,000.00
Other Liabilities		403,912.15
Specific Reserves		89,219.54
General Reserves		950,464.28
Undivided Profits		48,406.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		\$17,848,843.79
ASSETS		
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate		\$14,759,784.35
All Other Loans		250,428.30
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment		233,641.41
Loans & Contracts to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate		81,852.61
Cash on Hand and in Banks		56,880.92
Investments and Securities		1,670,001.17
Fixed Assets, Less Depreciation		425,493.84
Deferred Charges & Other Assets		370,761.19
TOTAL ASSETS		\$17,848,843.79

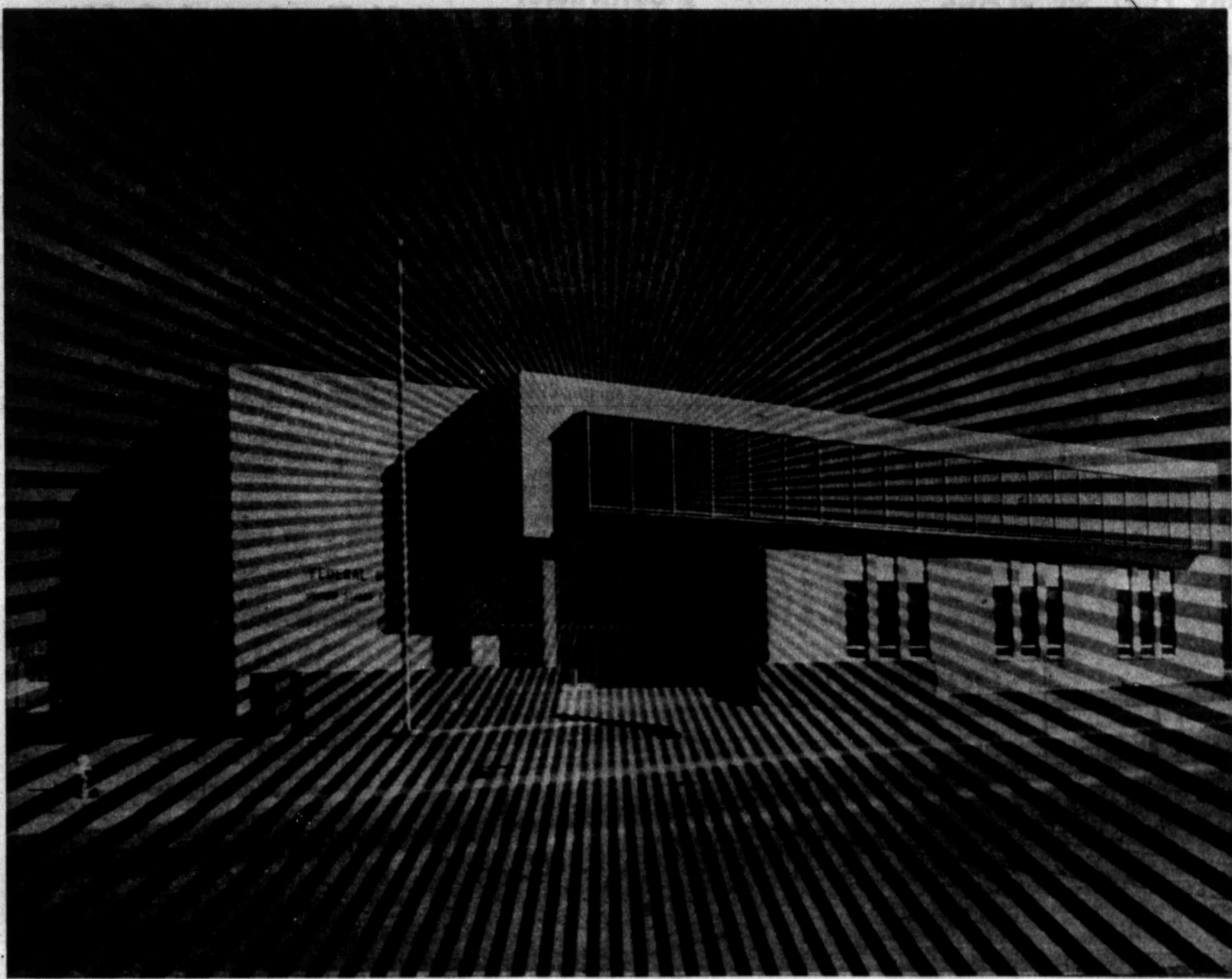


FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

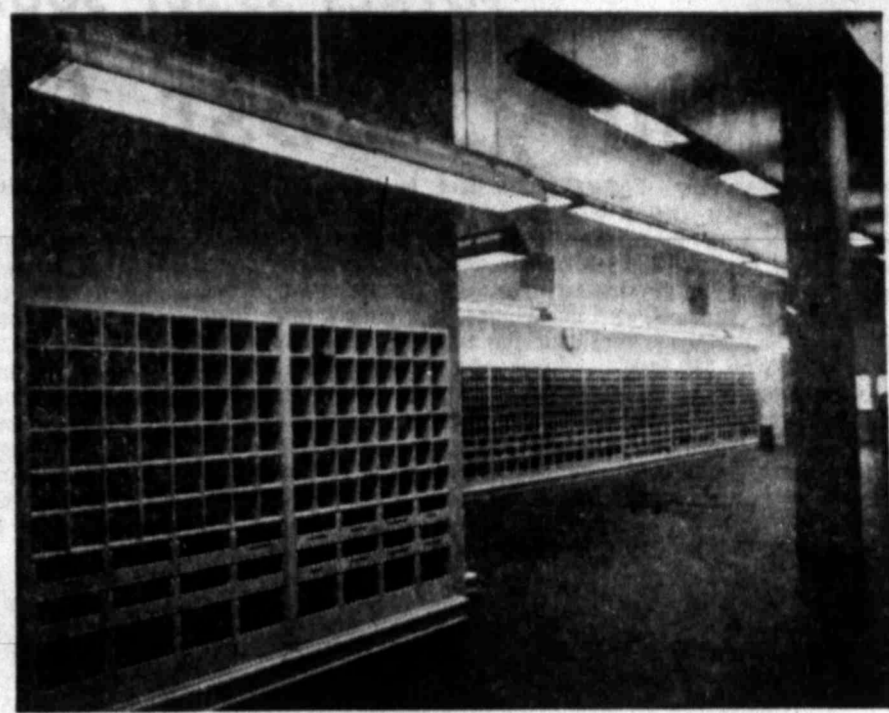
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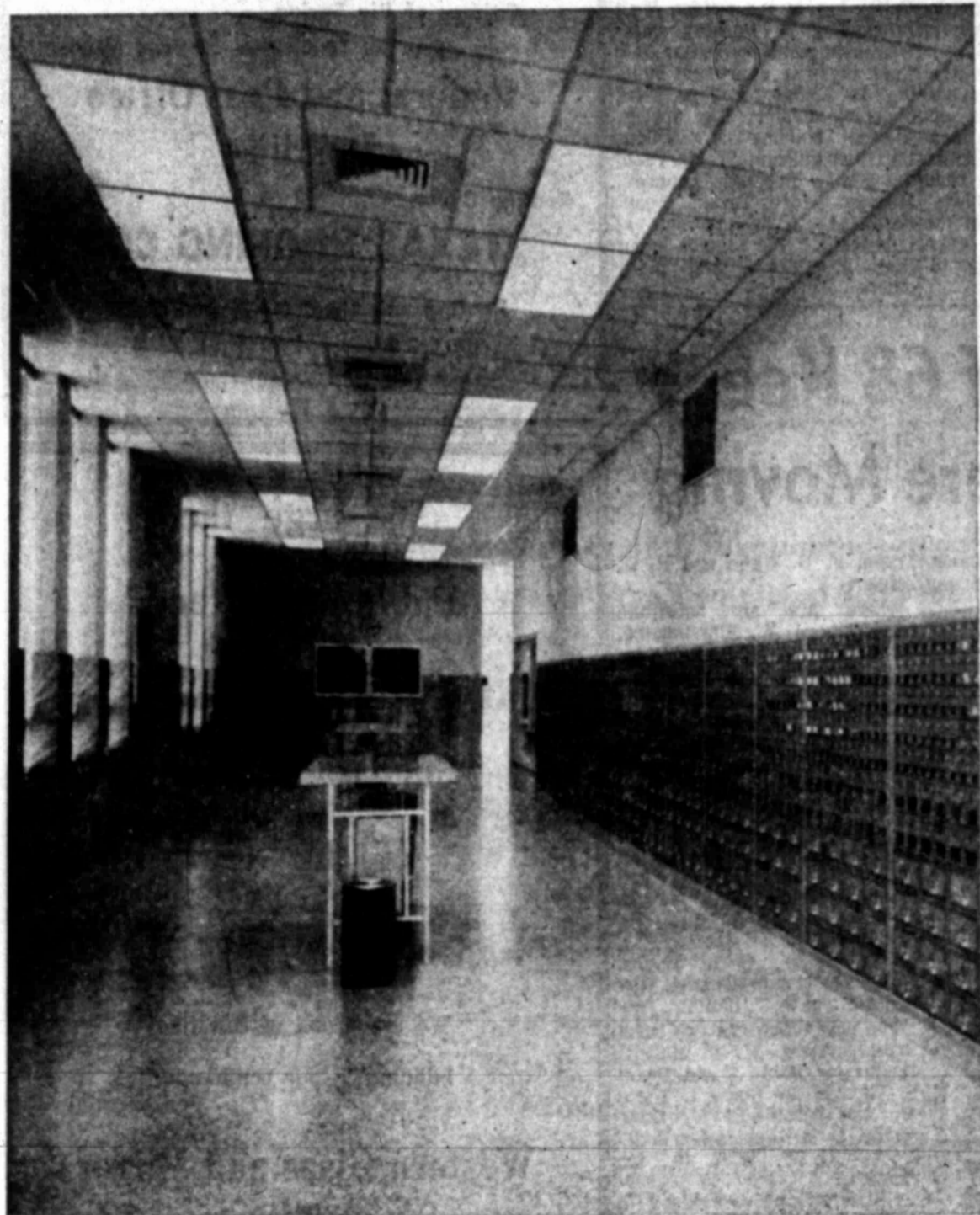
New Federal Building Houses Post Office And Many Agencies



Part Of Workroom Area



Spacious Service Sector



Lobby Provides Easy Access To Centers And Boxes



Machines To Expedite Work



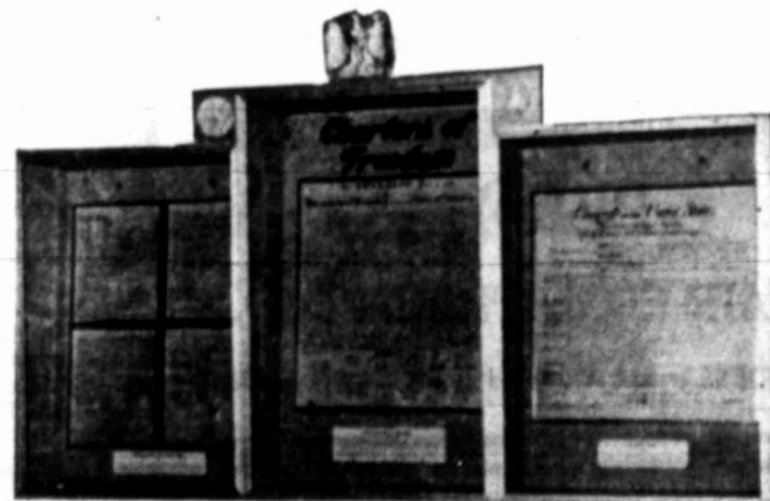
Postmen Have Ample Room

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD
Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 19, 1969, Section D

Federal Building

The building Big Spring people will dedicate Sunday is a far cry from the little frame shack which served as the city's first post office in 1872. Patrons visiting the new plant today will find it more than a post office—a federal building indeed. At the outset, the only federal office in town was the post office, but now there are more than a half a dozen which have no connection at all with the postal service. In fact, it was the growth of the number of these offices which influenced General Services Administration in its recommendation for a new building to replace the former post office structure erected in the early 1930's. GSA concluded it would be more economical, as well as more satisfactory, to put most federal activities under one roof, and to provide ample parking area. But from the time GSA requested \$1,367,000 for the project on Feb. 20, 1964, much time was to elapse. Congress soon voted the funds and the selection committee came here Nov. 24, 1964 and chose a downtown block, bounded by Main and Runnels and by Fifth and Sixth streets. The site was acquired for a total of \$311,500, and Olen Puckett was named architect March 10, 1965. Contract was let July 28, 1967, to Area Builders for \$801,650. Today, Congressman Omar Burleson comes to help dedicate this landmark structure created to serve contemporary and future needs.

(Photos by Frank Brandon)



Social Security One Of Several Offices In New Building



Postmaster Frank Hardesty's Office Accessible To Public

TOTALS 35,387 SQUARE FEET OF SPACE Facility Cost Over \$800,000

Big Spring's new Federal Building and Post Office was built at a cost of more than \$800,000 on a block of land between Fifth and Sixth streets on Main and Bunuels. It is situated on the northwest corner of a tract 55 by 335 feet. The building is of masonry construction and features two stories and a basement. It is 142 feet north and south and 142 feet east and west. Its interior provides a total of 35,387 square feet of working space. The tract of land on which it is located covers 52,160 square feet, of which all but

20,825 feet is paved. Most of this is parking area. The 29,825 square feet not surfaced will be landscaped this spring. The Big Spring Post Office occupies the entire first floor of the building. The workroom area of the post office encompasses 10,871 square feet. The dock area on the east side restores 2,172 square feet. The service lobby and lock box area covers 3,253 square feet. There are 1,270 square feet of office space and 1,992 square feet devoted to utility rooms, storage facilities and rest rooms. Principal entrance is on the northwest corner of the building

with the structure fronting on Main Street. The second floor features 15 office areas, two rest rooms, numerous closets and storage rooms. Total office space on that floor is 10,235 square feet. The other rooms and facilities require 3,283 square feet. In these offices, the federal bureaus and agencies of the county are housed. For the first time in history, all of the operations are now housed in one building. The elevator, which is of the self service type, opens on the west corridor of the second floor. Its downstairs opening is in the post office main lobby. The basement area covers 3,291 square feet. Here is housed all of the complicated machinery and special controls needed for the operation of the building. Completely air conditioned for all seasons, a huge unit is installed in the basement to insure climatic comfort. The unit covers both heating and cooling the entire building. All of the machinery needed for the building is housed in the basement. This includes the elevator lift. Storage facilities are provided for reserve stocks. Repair shops and working room

for general maintenance are included in the area. The building was constructed by Area Builders, Inc., of Odessa. The contract was awarded July 30, 1967. The base bid the company posted was \$801,650. An alternate provision called for installation of solar screens over windows on the second floor. This alternate was taken by the General Services Administration and the solar screens are a feature which catches the eye of passersby. The building was designed by Olen L. Puckett, Big Spring architect, who worked several years preparing the plans. Planning for the new structure goes back nearly a decade. Actual work began on the building on Aug. 27, 1967. The bulk of the block of land had been acquired from the

First Baptist Church. Demolition of the old church and other church owned structures was the first task. Other buildings, owned by private interests which had been acquired, also had to be razed or moved. Levelling the tract followed. The basement excavation was one of the first projects. The builders moved with exceptional speed in the mammoth task of erecting the structure. As a result, they were ready to turn it over to the GSA two months ahead of the deadline set in the contract. The GSA accepted the building in November, and it was turned over to the post office to operate. The building is of masonry construction and is about as fireproof as possible.

Contractor Commended On Building

A "well done" commendation has been presented to Area Builders, Inc., the Odessa construction firm which had the major contract on the new post office and federal building. The firm has received a letter from General Services Administration which reads: "We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you and your sub-contractors for a job well done. The workmanship of all crafts was excellent." "You are also commended for completing this project 60 days ahead of schedule." The company was the successful one among seven bidders on the facility. Olen L. Puckett of Big Spring was the designing architect. Project superintendent for Area Builders on the job here was Hubert L. Pipkin, who now has moved to supervise the new Lake View High School building in San Angelo. Prior to the Big Spring project, he was superintendent for the Odessa City Hall. Area Builders has been in operation for 15 years (formerly known as R. G. Farrell Company). C. R. Yarbrough is president, and R. B. Hampton is executive vice president and general manager. Area Builders has handled scores of major building projects running into millions of dollars. Some of them include First National Bank at Odessa; San Angelo National Bank; Citizens National Bank at Lubbock; Commercial Bank & Trust at Midland; First National Bank at Greenville; Irving Bank & Trust; L. P. McCuiston Hospital at Paris, Tex.; U.S. Post Office at Lubbock; City Hall at Odessa; City Hall at Midland; Times Publishing Company at Wichita Falls; county courthouse at Wichita Falls; Inn of the Golden West remodeling at Odessa; Gold Crest high-rise apartment building at Dallas; College Park Shopping Center, Big Spring; science building at Abilene Christian College; St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock; Museum for Texas Tech; Coronado High School at Lubbock; Ector Junior-Senior High at Odessa, and many others.

All Federal Offices In New Building

For the first time in the history of the county, all federal offices and agencies operating here are now concentrated in a single building and all have the same general address — "Big Spring Federal Building and Post Office." For years, the agencies have been housed all over the town. In recent years, two were adjacent, in the case of the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security office, both of which were housed in a building on South Gregg. Several were in the basement of the old post office. Effective with the removal of the new million dollar federal building-post office, all of the 13 federally directed bureaus of the community are now quartered in the spacious well-lighted offices on the second floor. The stranger who has business with any of these agencies

has only one stop to make to find the office he needs to visit. Removal to the new quarters from the offices previously occupied began Jan. 11 and, with possibly one exception, was completed this past week. One new office, not heretofore operating in this county, has been added to the roster and has been assigned office space — the Border Patrol. Two patrolmen are to be assigned here. The 13 agencies assigned to the second floor office area are U.S. Army Recruiter, U.S. Navy Recruiter, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Border Patrol, Selective Service, Plant Pest Control, Agriculture Stabilization committee, Federal Credit Union, Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service Work Unit, Soil Conservation Service Area office, Civil Service examiner, and District office of Social Security.

More Lock Boxes For Patrons Are Provided

Big Springers are great folks for lock boxes in the post office. In the old post office, there were 1,102 lock boxes and no place to install additional ones. Most of the time all of these 1,102 boxes were rented and the postmaster had a waiting list of persons who wanted lock boxes. The post office has now moved to its new building and the lock box lobby sports 1,410 boxes. The extra boxes are in high demand and Weldon Bryant, assistant postmaster, said this week that only 222 boxes are unrented. Of these 164 are the medium-sized boxes which, for some unexplained reason, are not as popular as the other sizes. There are four varieties of boxes in the post office layout. One is the large drawer type, usually required by business establishments. A slightly smaller drawer type is the second size. There are medium-

sized slot type and small slot type boxes. The post office boasts 780 small, 432 medium, 140 small drawer and 58 large drawer boxes. As of last week, there were two of the smaller drawer types still unrented, 16 of the larger type, 40 of the small boxes, and 164 of the medium-sized boxes. Since last week, the number has undoubtedly diminished, since Bryant rented one or two of the available boxes even while he was discussing the matter. If demand arises, it would be possible by rearranging the lobby to include a "U" insert, some unexplained reason, are not as popular as the other sizes. There are four varieties of boxes in the post office layout. One is the large drawer type, usually required by business establishments. A slightly smaller drawer type is the second size. There are medium-

There are two rural routes and five star routes which originate in the local post office and serve this county's rural population. The city carriers make 11,400 stops each day on their rounds. The rural routes are Rural Route No. 1, David Thomas, carrier, which covers the country east and north of Big Spring. It serves 454 boxes and provides mail delivery to 535 families. Rural Route No. 2, Buford Hull, carrier, covers the country northward to Knott and serves 340 mail boxes and 263 families. Sterling City Route, a star route with Roland Evans as carrier, has 292 boxes representing 310 families. The Garden City Star route, carrier C. M. White, has 146 boxes and 153 families. Gail Star Route, going northward, has 315 boxes to serve 330 families. Mrs. Roland Evans is the carrier. Knott Route, Clyde Payne as carrier, has 129 boxes for 150 families.

CIVIC LEADERS Decade Of Effort Pushed Project

The year just ended will go down in the books as the period which introduced Big Spring's new million dollar Federal Building and Post Office. The big structure, located between Fifth and Sixth Streets on Main, was completed as the year ended and the first week of the New Year saw the post office moving from the location it has occupied for 32 years into its commodious new home. The building also offers accommodations for all of the other federal agencies and bureaus of the community and the relocation of these to their new home is scheduled for January. The new federal building was designed by a Big Spring architect — Olen Puckett. The project represented the climax to nearly a decade of effort by civic leaders. Five years ago, funds were included in the federal budget to acquire a site for the new building. On Feb. 4, 1964, a federal prospectus for the project was released. The site was pegged at 35,000 square feet. The land, along with design and engineering was put down to cost \$380,000. The building itself was listed to cost \$498,000. On July 28, 1967, it was announced that Area Builders, Inc. of Odessa had been awarded contract to build the new post office on a block of land which had been acquired from First Baptist Church. The Area Builders bid was \$801,650. Actual construction of the new post office began Aug. 27, 1967. The contract had been officially awarded July 30. Area Builders said they would complete the building inside of 18 months. Actually they completed it and turned the structure to General Services Administration in 16 months. As soon as the announcement was made the new federal building-post office would be built, Howard County Commissioners Court applied to the General Services Administration for title to the old post office. The commissioners wanted to take over the building, which is just across Scurry Street west of the courthouse, and transform it into a county library. They set up \$25,000 in the 1969 budget to begin renovation of the building. No decision had been reached as the year ended on the commissioners' request, but it was generally believed no obstacle would block the effort. With the vacating of the old building, it will be the responsibility of the GSA to make a survey to determine if any federal agency has need for the building. There appears to be no likelihood of any agency bidding for it. If no further federal need is found, the GSA will deed the structure to the Federal Health Education and Welfare Department. This will be the agency which will make the final ruling on the county's application for the building. With the post office in its new

quarters, the problem of working room, which has become steadily more and more difficult, as the town and county continued to grow, will have been eradicated. The post office which was abandoned as the year ended was occupied in 1937—in a time when the community was less than a third of its present population. Due to the general design of the building no method was open to expand it by remodeling. The new office with its vast area of working room plus the expanse of parking area and its central location will make the post office a focal center of activities in the community. The removal of the federal bureaus and agencies from the quarters they have been occupying will centralize a considerable number of activities which, in the past, have been scattered over the entire town. Plans were announced for the grand opening of the post office on an open house basis for today. It takes 68 men and women, almost all of whom work full time, to operate the Big Spring Post Office. The full complement of the office entitlement is 72. So far this total has not been reached, but it will ultimately be attained. Two of the present employees are women and 66 are men. Frank Hardesty is postmaster. Weldon Smith is assistant postmaster. A. H. Smith is superintendent of mails; J. O. Abbe is foreman, tour 1; J. D. Buchanan, foreman, tour 2; and E. S. Parrish is foreman of delivery and collection. Edd W. Staub is supervising engineer. Seventeen of the employees are full time clerks. They are R. L. Calvert, L. Y. Claxton, J. R. Crane, N. D. Cole, O. H. Daily, C. A. Dickson, E. L. Engel, J. E. Fortson, J. P. Fuqua, V. P. Heard, R. M. Kimsey, E. L. Loveless, H. C. McPherson, E. A. Nance, T. Pachall, H. Pedro, R. L. Tubbs. Substitute clerks are C. L. Duncan, Nancy L. Gonzales, B. Hammons, R. B. Roberts, and Pearl W. Shifflett. Twenty-five carriers work out of the office: B. T. Parker, A. W. Deane, W. A. Bledsoe, H. V. Brown, M. A. Brown, M. T. Daniels, G. G. Franco, R. M. Gardner, W. W. Hendricks, B. P. Hitt, F. Howell, F. W. Johnson, T. L. Mason, F. F. McElreath, A. W. Moody, J. M. Newton, S. N. Olson, W. T. Payte, J. R. Piper, E. T. Reagan, B. R. Schafer, C. D. Stephens, D. D.

Over 13,000 Homes Served

The Big Spring Post Office, through its city route carriers, rural routes and star routes, provides mail service for about 13,000 families in this and adjacent counties. There are two rural routes and five star routes which originate in the local post office and serve this county's rural population. The city carriers make 11,400 stops each day on their rounds. The rural routes are Rural Route No. 1, David Thomas, carrier, which covers the country east and north of Big Spring. It serves 454 boxes and provides mail delivery to 535 families. Rural Route No. 2, Buford Hull, carrier, covers the country northward to Knott and serves 340 mail boxes and 263 families. Sterling City Route, a star route with Roland Evans as carrier, has 292 boxes representing 310 families. The Garden City Star route, carrier C. M. White, has 146 boxes and 153 families. Gail Star Route, going northward, has 315 boxes to serve 330 families. Mrs. Roland Evans is the carrier. Knott Route, Clyde Payne as carrier, has 129 boxes for 150 families.

Cabot Output At Capacity

Cabot Corporation operated at full capacity of the plant during 1968, with an output of 120,000,000 pounds of carbon black, according to Bob Boyd, manager. This equals the output of the plant for the past two years, he said. In October, A. R. (Dave) Davenport stepped down as plant manager. The annual payroll for 1968 was \$1,000,000, which represented a \$100,000 increase over 1967. There was a five per cent increase in employment at the plant over 1967 that brought the 1968 total to 105 employees. The plant has included three grades of non-rubber carbon black to its production during 1968, according to Boyd. He predicts the plant will continue to operate at full capacity during 1969.

Staff Of 68 Keeps Mail Here Moving

It takes 68 men and women, almost all of whom work full time, to operate the Big Spring Post Office. The full complement of the office entitlement is 72. So far this total has not been reached, but it will ultimately be attained. Two of the present employees are women and 66 are men. Frank Hardesty is postmaster. Weldon Smith is assistant postmaster. A. H. Smith is superintendent of mails; J. O. Abbe is foreman, tour 1; J. D. Buchanan, foreman, tour 2; and E. S. Parrish is foreman of delivery and collection. Edd W. Staub is supervising engineer. Seventeen of the employees are full time clerks. They are R. L. Calvert, L. Y. Claxton, J. R. Crane, N. D. Cole, O. H. Daily, C. A. Dickson, E. L. Engel, J. E. Fortson, J. P. Fuqua, V. P. Heard, R. M. Kimsey, E. L. Loveless, H. C. McPherson, E. A. Nance, T. Pachall, H. Pedro, R. L. Tubbs. Substitute clerks are C. L. Duncan, Nancy L. Gonzales, B. Hammons, R. B. Roberts, and Pearl W. Shifflett. Twenty-five carriers work out of the office: B. T. Parker, A. W. Deane, W. A. Bledsoe, H. V. Brown, M. A. Brown, M. T. Daniels, G. G. Franco, R. M. Gardner, W. W. Hendricks, B. P. Hitt, F. Howell, F. W. Johnson, T. L. Mason, F. F. McElreath, A. W. Moody, J. M. Newton, S. N. Olson, W. T. Payte, J. R. Piper, E. T. Reagan, B. R. Schafer, C. D. Stephens, D. D.

Trupp, F. D. White and R. G. Zeigler. There are six substitute carriers — J. W. Blassingame, T. F. Conway, H. L. Burleson, F. J. Morehouse, R. B. Sisson and E. G. Slate. Currently there are six men working under Staub, superintendent of engineering. He will ultimately add two more to bring the total department personnel to nine. Staub is also classified as an engineman and he has two assistant enginemen, Y. B. Hodnett, and C. A. Muse. He has two custodial laborers, J. E. Barron and C. H. Munoz. There are two custodians, Ray Bedford and O. T. Smith. The post office has two rural route carriers. W. D. Hull is carrier for Route 2 and David F. Thomas for Route 1. There are two substitutes for these routes, D. B. Nichols for Route 2, and G. F. Watt Jr., for Route 1. Ultimately, according to assistant postmaster Bryant, four more employees will be added to the staff to attain the full quota of 72 workers assigned to this office.

WELCOME, MR. ZIP!
... Glad to have you as our neighbor.
Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER
The Downtown Drug Store

Congratulations
Citizens of Big Spring
On The Dedication of Your New
Federal and Post Office Building
Roofing By:
TEXAS ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors
BOX 6246 — PHONE FE 7-8323
ODESSA, TEXAS — 77706

We urge the Public to attend Open House Sunday the 19th of the new Post Office
We are proud of this fine building in our community
Western Glass and Mirror COMPANY
909. Johnson

CONGRATULATIONS
Citizens of Big Spring
On Your New
FEDERAL BUILDING
and
POST OFFICE
Permian Air Conditioning Co.
Is Proud To Have Been Selected As Mechanical Contractor For Plumbing And
Carrier
Heating And Air Conditioning
PERMIAN AIR CONDITIONING CO.
ODESSA: 311 W. 42nd Phone EM 6-3664

We Are Proud To Have Had A Part In The Construction Of
Big Spring's New FEDERAL BUILDING
and
POST OFFICE
JONES BROTHERS
DIRT AND PAVING CONTRACTORS
ODESSA: S. Grandview Phone FE 2-0721 Also, MIDLAND

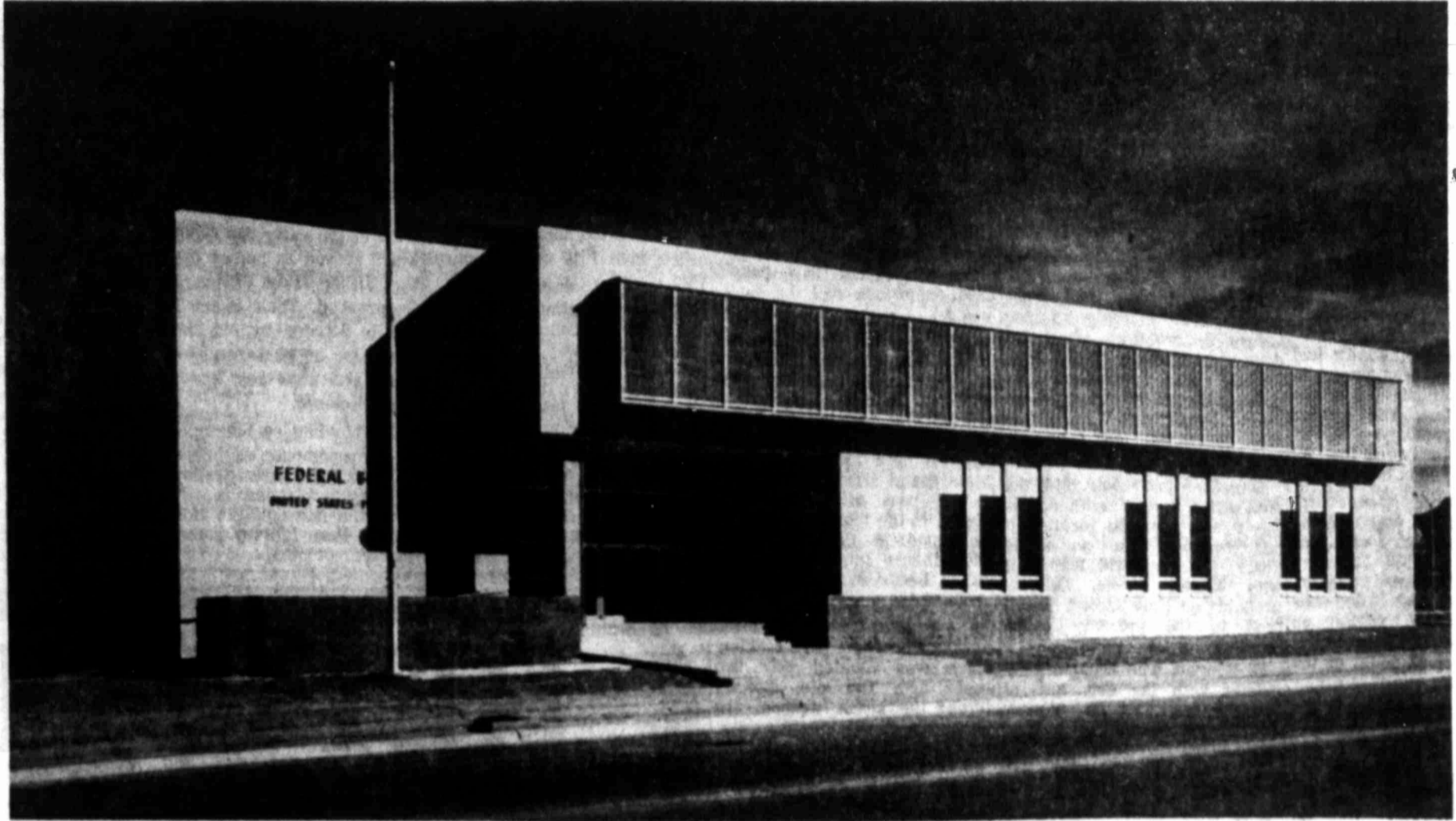
Auxiliary To Sell Book During Open House
Mrs. Wayne Beane, president of the local Letter Carriers Auxiliary and members of her organization will be at a table in the lobby of the new post office building Sunday afternoon to offer copies of the American Heritage "Book of Freedom" for sale. Frank Hardesty, postmaster, said that 1,000 copies of this book, which contains reprints of the Declaration of Independence, copies of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, President Kennedy's inaugural speech, and numerous other famous papers connected with Ameri-

CARDINAL ELECTRIC CO.
SALUTES
THE CITIZENS OF BIG SPRING
ON THEIR BEAUTIFUL NEW
Federal and Post Office Building
ALL ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND WORK SUPPLIED & INSTALLED BY:
CARDINAL ELECTRIC CO.
1504 North Big Spring, MIDLAND Phone 683-5138

We Would Like To Express Our Appreciation

TO
General
Services
Administration

FOR ITS HAVING SELECTED
AREA BUILDERS, INC.
AS GENERAL CONTRACTORS FOR
BIG SPRING'S NEW



Federal And Post Office Building

500 BLOCK OF MAIN STREET

HUBERT L. PIPKIN

was Area Builders, Inc. Project Superintendent on Big Spring's Federal and Post Office Building - Which Was Completed Sixty (60) Days Ahead Of Schedule.

JUST A FEW OF AREA BUILDERS, INC., CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS THE PAST 15 YEARS INCLUDE:

- First National Bank at Odessa
- San Angelo National Bank at San Angelo
- Citizens National Bank at Lubbock
- Commercial Bank & Trust at Midland
- First National Bank at Greenville
- Irving Bank & Trust at Irving
- L. P. McCuiston Hospital at Paris
- U. S. Post Office & Veh. Fac. at Lubbock
- Odessa City Hall at Odessa
- Midland City Hall at Midland
- Times Publishing Co. at Wichita Falls
- Wichita County Court House at Wichita Falls
- Inn of The Golden West (remodel), Odessa
- Water Treatment Plant at Odessa
- Gold Crest Hi-Rise Apt. at Dallas
- College Park Shopping Center at Big Spring
- St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital at Lubbock
- Museum for Texas Tech College at Lubbock

We Invite The
Citizens of Big Spring
and
Howard County
To Tour The New Facilities
This Afternoon

Following The
Dedication Program
At 1:30 o'Clock

At Which Time You May
Inspect The Building's Fine
Construction Features And
See The Modern Postal
Equipment

We Are Proud To Have Been Chosen The

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

For Big Spring's New Federal and Post Office Building . . . A Landmark For Years To Come

AREA BUILDERS, INC.

1111 Pagewood, Odessa, Texas

P.O. Box 872

Phone 337-6991

10 POSTMASTERS HAVE SERVED

First Post Office Opened In 1882

By SAM BLACKBURN
Big Spring Post Office has come a long way since it first opened its doors to serve the settlers of a small frontier town in 1882.

Just where the first post office was operated is uncertain. The first postmaster, however, was a man named John M. Anderson, and he served for two years. Since Anderson left the job, there have been 10 other postmasters here.

In 1882, Big Spring was hardly entitled to designation of being a town. For the most part it was a straggling cluster of sun-baked wooden shacks strung along the railroad right of way. The Texas and Pacific Railway Co., building westward to El Paso, had reached here in May, 1881. Ahead of the rails, a settlement had begun here, largely because of the supply of water available at the "big spring" southwest of what is now the downtown area.

By 1882, the community had assumed enough permanence to justify the establishment of the first post office. The official name was Big Springs — it was many years later before the "s" was dropped and the official name became what it is today.

The records are vague on the site of the first post office or post offices. In 1900, 12 years after the office opened, the records show the post office was housed in a small building on the west side of Main Street about half a block south of the railroad station.

The village had grown in the

12 years, and the postmaster, George Sparenburg, who had assumed his duties the year before moved to more spacious quarters just off Main, on Second Street. Apparently this building was about at the west end of the lot now occupied by the State National Bank.

"A board walk," writes a chronicler of the day, "was extended from the corner of Main to the post office for the convenience of the public. . . the walk was a safe place to be during rains as there was no pavement. . ."

The same writer explains that the post office was housed in a "one room structure"

Sparenburg continued as postmaster for 17 years, apparently continuing in the same "one room structure." He was the man for whom the Dawson County community of Sparenburg is named.

There had been two other postmasters in Big Spring before Sparenburg. After Anderson retired in 1884, John Snoddy was appointed. He served 11 years and was replaced by Charles W. Willis in 1895. Sparenburg took over four years later.

Sometime in 1915 or 1916, the post office moved south across the street from the location it had occupied for so many years. During World War I, it was housed in a building probably on East Second Street, next to the present Cosden building.

B. Reagan, who became postmaster with the departure of Sparenburg, was a pioneer

weather observer for the community and his meticulously maintained day-by-day records are still in existence.

John Ward followed Reagan. He in turn was succeeded by E. E. Fahrenkamp. In 1932, H. L. Bohannon became postmaster. He remained on duty only a short time, and Nat Shick, who like Bohannon still lives here, became postmaster. He served in the post from 1932 to 1953, when he retired and Elmer Boatler became postmaster.

Boatler was succeeded by the present postmaster, Frank Hardesty, in December, 1965.

The big event of the interval between 1916 and 1936 was the growth of the town from a village into a thriving small city. Discovery of oil brought new wealth and new people here.

The population of Big Spring in 1890 was not even recorded in the U.S. Census. Ten years later, the community had 1,255 residents. In 1920, it had grown to 4,273. One decade later, there were 13,735 men, women, and children here in need of adequate postal service. Doubtless, if the post office was still housed in the "larger quarters" mentioned in the records of 1902, things must have been rather hectic in the matter of handling the mail.

The pressure resulted in the construction of the building which was vacated only two weeks ago. The site, directly across the street west of the

Howard County Courthouse, had been occupied by the old Central Ward school a landmark in the community's educational history.

The land was acquired by the federal government March 3, 1931. The cost for the tract appears to have been about \$23,000 since it is related that Templeton and Cannon, builders from San Angelo, were awarded contract to erect the post office for \$90,350. A total appropriation of \$123,750 had been set up for the site and structure.

The post office, as stipulated in the contract, was to be 111 feet by 68 feet, six inches. It was to have 7,500 square feet of interior space and provide the post office section with 4,000 square feet of work room.

This was the home of the post office from 1936 until January, 1969.

The town continued to grow, and the "big, commodious post office" as it was hailed at its opening, suddenly became inadequate to the demands made on it. By 1966, the census showed Big Spring to be a city of nearly 35,000 population.

A campaign for a new home for the post office was under way and the campaign's fruit is the million dollar federal building-post office between

Fifth and Sixth Streets on Main and Runnels.

This attractive, two-story structure with at least three times the square foot area of the old post office, was occupied by the post office two weeks ago. Erected at cost of \$801,650 on a block of land acquired from the First Baptist Church and other property owners, it represents the latest in design for such buildings. Total cost for land and building was in excess of a million dollars.

This building will probably serve as the home of the post office for a great many years, since it offers ample room with almost limitless expansion should conditions ever require that the office be provided with more working space.

All of the early day buildings which served as homes for the Big Spring Post Office have disappeared. Their exact location is debated by old timers. There are no photographs or if there are any they have not been disclosed.

The building on Scurry, west of the courthouse, remains but it is facing a new destiny. If all goes as planned, it will become the home of the Howard County Free Library sometime this year or next.

Participation Up At YMCA

While membership totals were down during 1968 at the YMCA, participation in the activities was greater than in 1967.

Memberships in 1968 totaled 3,436 which were down 921 from 1967. During 1968, facilities at the YMCA were used 194,062 times as compared with 184,196 uses in 1967. There were 233 groups and activities meeting at the YMCA during 1967; this number rose to 311 in 1968.

Work at the YMCA was carried on by 275 volunteer leaders, which is 18 less than worked in 1967.

Cost of the 1968 operations rose \$4,555.65 over the \$39,438.66 spent in 1967. United Fund participation in the YMCA was \$19,920 as compared to \$20,595 in 1967.

There was a three dollar increase in the memberships to raise youth under 21 years old to \$15, college students to \$15 and armed forces personnel to \$18. Other membership dues remained the same.

Summer enrollment rose from 890 in 1967 to 1,016 in 1968.

In other activities during 1968, the swimming pool was used 23,114 times, the game room 17,174 times, the gym 15,775 times and the television-reading room 9,786 times. A color television set replaced the black and white set in 1968.

SCS Activities Stride Forward

Soil Conservation Service activities in 1968 made strides, despite a curtailment of funds in the Great Plains Conservation Program, according to Gerald Miller, district conservationist.

The fiscal year of 1968 officially ended June 30, with \$76,550 spent in conservation work. It was a sharp decline from the \$94,612 spent the previous year.

Miller pointed out that a year in the SCS runs from July 1 to June 30, and that all records are maintained on that basis.

The SCS did not have a good year in 1968, which really began on July 1, 1967, Miller said. The local work unit was forced to stop accepting contracts in the Great Plains program three months after the year began.

However, despite lack of funds, the district had 748 cooperators and was able to serve 584 of them. Some 367 cooperators applied for conservation practices, and the SCS made new plans for 21 farms and revised 78 other plans.

Miller said that 713,138 feet of parallel terraces were constructed in Howard County during fiscal 1968, compared to 479,150 feet of terraces in 1967.

Also, in 1968 the work unit constructed five new ponds and three concrete storage facilities for livestock. Other jobs included laying 290,000 feet of pipeline for livestock water.

Brush control practices were applied to 8,000 acres in 1968, and 19,458 acres were in brush control in 1967. In 1968, 675 acres of cropland were seeded for pasture land, while 1,085 acres were seeded the previous year.

Miller said there were 740 cooperators in 1967, and 538 were served. Applications for practices were made by 332 persons, and 19 new plans were made while 65 others were revised.

Miller noted that fiscal 1969, which began July 1, 1968, should see a lot more activity in parallel terrace construction. More than one million feet of terraces are planned, and brush control practices should be applied to 10,000 more acres, he said.

Nine new Great Plains Conservation Programs contracts have been signed, leaving 76 being actively worked.

Miller noted that construction of parallel terraces this year should mean about \$100,000 to Howard County.

Postal Receipts Came Near Going Over \$600,000 Mark

Big Spring post office did not quite realize the \$600,000 receipts forecast for it as 1968 opened, but it came close. Total receipts for the year, according to Frank Hardesty, postmaster, were \$580,469. This compares with \$527,364 in 1967. A postage hike which came in 1968 accounted for the larger dollar volume of business because the volume of mail handled was slightly less than in 1967.

Mail volume for the post office for 1968 was 27,540,706 pieces. This compared with 28,915,300 pieces handled in 1967. The dollar receipts of the office were larger in 1968 in 11 of the 12 months. Only January failed to match the 1967 dollar

Table with 4 columns: Year, Amount, Year, Amount. Rows for 1951-1968.

completed just as the Christmas mail rush hit. This led to the decision to remain in the old building until after the New Year.

No change in the number of clerks or route carriers was made in 1968, but there were six added to the custodial staff. These men were put to work late in the year in preparation for the maintenance and operation of the new federal building.

There are six supervisors, 39 route carriers, 23 clerks and nine custodians on the payroll. Twenty routes, plus one partial route, are operated by the post office along with two parcel post routes. Four star mail routes and two rural routes originate at the local post office.

Here in Big Spring, the route carriers make an average of 11,400 mail stops per day.

As in 1967, November was the big money month in 1968. This year's postal receipts for that month were \$99,933. In 1967 receipts were \$90,042.

Receipts by the month, with 1967 receipts in parenthesis: January \$44,014 (\$48,537); February \$42,213 (\$40,259); March \$40,928 (\$36,654); April \$40,456 (\$38,923); May \$45,097 (\$36,699); June \$47,257 (\$33,577); July \$38,208 (\$36,149); August \$41,908 (\$36,413); September \$38,734 (\$33,584); October \$43,497 (\$39,012); November \$99,933 (\$90,042); December \$58,219 (\$55,548).

Pieces of mail handled in 1968 and 1967 by the month, with the latter year in parenthesis: January 2,266,000 (2,138,800); February 2,179,500 (2,134,200); March 2,184,700 (2,292,200); April 2,008,600 (2,327,900); May 2,050,900 (2,178,900); June 3,946,400 (3,344,000); July 1,940,400 (2,211,700); August 1,984,500 (2,223,100); September 2,097,600 (2,360,000); October 2,166,700 (2,336,600); November 2,325,400 (2,657,700); December 2,381,000 (2,692,300).

VA Patient Load Down, Expenses Soar Upward

Number of patients treated at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital during 1968 totaled 2,624, a decline of 248 from 1967, according to Jack Powell, hospital director.

Both discharges and admissions showed a drop in 1968. There were 3,356 discharge patients, compared to 3,633 in 1967, and admissions during the year numbered 3,386. There were 3,637 admissions in 1967.

Average daily patient load at the VA Hospital in 1968 held at 211, just slightly less than the 214 patients per day in 1967. In 1966, the hospital averaged 221 patients per day.

While the number of patients treated decreased during the year, operational expenses climbed to \$2,657,464, compared to \$2,541,902 the previous year. Of the total operational cost, \$2,152,980 went to salaries for 291 employees, which includes 14 doctors and two dentists. There were 270 employees in 1967.

Gas, water and electricity accounted for \$63,672, and drugs for \$49,816. New equipment amounted to \$13,374, while maintenance, repairs and other expenses totaled \$377,623.

During the year installation began on cardiac monitoring equipment in the intensive care unit, which should be completed in 1969. Other improvements included remodeling and enlarging the admission lobby, and installation of a new lawn sprinkling system.

The year began with the VA Hospital being cited for its beautification project which helped Big Spring win the "Operation Sparkle" contest sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

For the third straight year, the hospital compiled the best safety record of any VA installation in Texas, and was judged a "perfect record" hospital for 1967.

Other achievements included the citing of C. E. McDonnell, Mrs. Genevieve Filippin and Mrs. Dorothy Miller for special awards in furthering communications to the public. Also, the hospital's scrapbook received a certificate of distinction at the 39th annual Texas

Hospital Association convention. The low point of the year on May 9, when Donald Van Meter, hospital director, died of a heart attack at Darnall Army Hospital at Ft. Hood, where he had been on duty as a lieutenant colonel in the reserves.

Taking over as hospital director July 1 was Jack Powell.

National Hospital Week was observed in May, and the theme at the VA installation was "Your Hospital — People Caring for People."

Volunteers took an active part in hospital operations during the year. Adult volunteers were cited for 16,958 hours of time to the hospital, while 42 youth volunteers were recognized for giving 1,653 hours in June.

Maj. Glenn Jones, Webb AFB and veteran of two tours in Vietnam, was speaker at the annual Veterans Day observance, and music was provided by the Big Spring High School band.

New items for entertainment of the patients included a color television set given by the District 25, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a piano donated by the Veterans of World War I.

In August, Dr. Andrew Para, chief of the outpatient clinic, left for a two-month visit to Vietnam as part of a team from the Agency for International Development. He returned in October with the view that the Vietnamese people need more help and better education.

When the United Fund drive in Big Spring began, both employees and patients worked actively in the campaign.

Every patient in the hospital also had the opportunity to send a gift to a friend or relative through the gift shop which was set up by the American Legion Auxiliary. Also, every patient received a gift from the American Legion Auxiliary in Lubbock.

Members of the staff leaving the Big Spring hospital during 1968 were Dr. Peter Hernal, staff surgeon, and Dr. William G. Hook, staff physician. Joining the staff as physicians were Dr. William Cook Sr., Dr. Mary Dye, Dr. Jaime Gomez and Dr. Ove A. Erdal.

TEC Has More Job Applicants

The Texas Employment Commission here processed 2,746 applications for jobs in 1968 according to Leon Kinney, office manager. This figure represents 1,529 men and 1,217 women, he said.

Job applications have increased by 93 over 1967. There were 4,432 referrals to jobs from the local commission office, 2,976 men and 1,456 women. Of the people referred to jobs, 2,422 were placed in non-agricultural positions and 1,487 in agricultural jobs. Of the non-agricultural job placements, 1,822 were men and 600 women. Agricultural jobs were found for 533 individuals and 954 for crews.

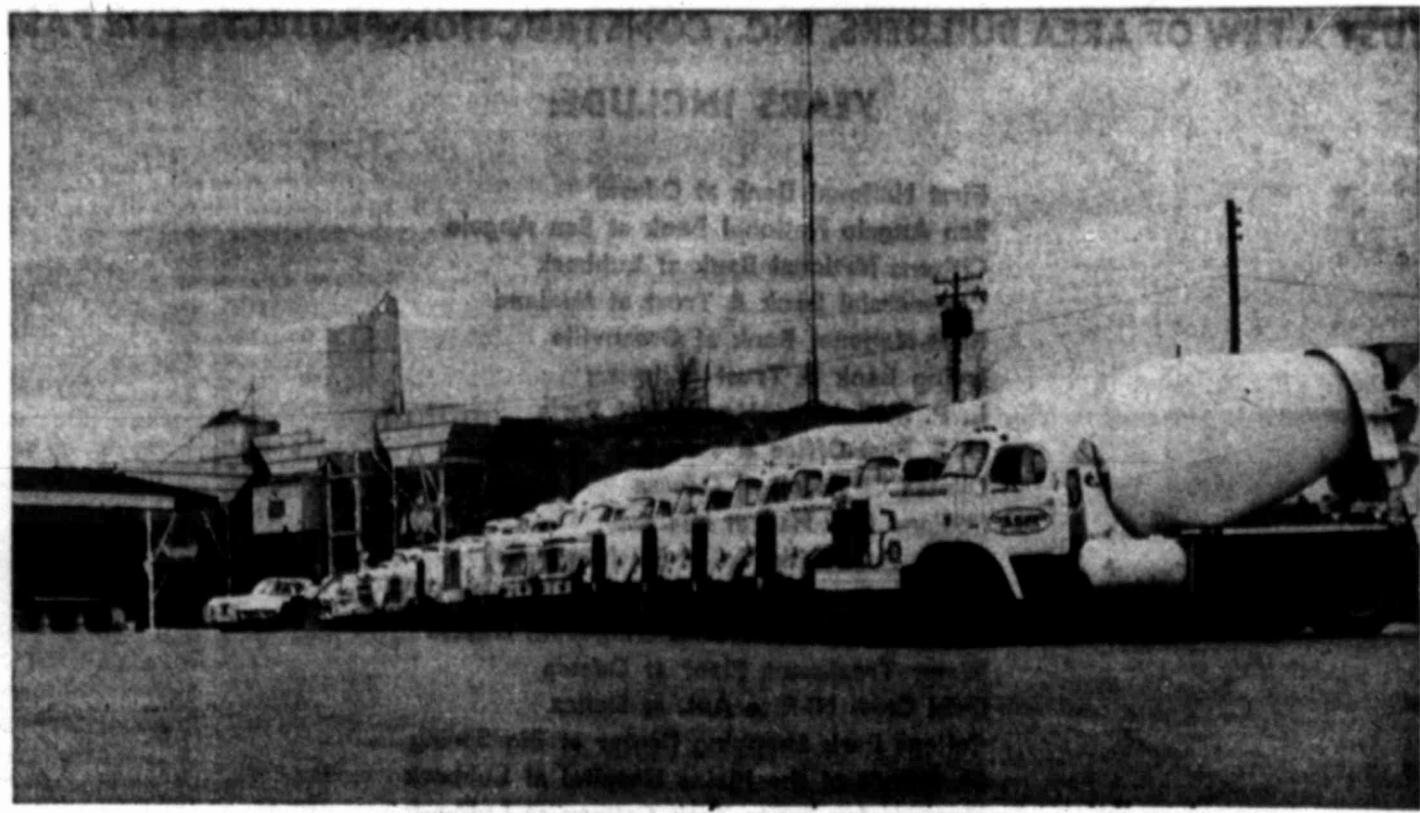
Non-agricultural placements showed a 532 increase over 1967, while agricultural placements increased 911 over 1967.

The 423 initial claims filed here in 1968 were 213 lower than in the previous year.

REPORT for 1968



Some of the larger construction projects for Clyde McMahon Concrete Co. during 1968 were the supply of concrete for Big Spring's new Post Office and Federal Building and the FM 700 south and west by-pass construction.



Whether your proposed construction in 1969 be large or small, remember, we have the necessary equipment for any job, serving Big Spring and Howard County with a fast, dependable fleet of radio controlled concrete trucks and experienced personnel... Whatever your concrete needs may be, our quality guaranteed concrete plant stands ready to serve you.

CLYDE McMAHON CONCRETE COMPANY

605 NORTH BENTON

PHONE 267-6348

STUDENT LOAD AT 557; NEW COMMANDER TAKES CHARGE

Webb AFB Received Highest Non-Combative Honor

Webb AFB — at 26 — enjoyed a "very good year" in 1968. Base officials have always boasted that the pilot training wing was the best in the Air Force. Proof of that declaration, and formal recognition, came in August when the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award — the highest non-combative honor the Air Force can confer upon an organization — was presented to the wing.

ACHIEVEMENTS

There were many other achievements that made 1968 a "very good year." Especially noteworthy were mission accomplishments. During the year, eight undergraduate pilot training (UPT) classes completed 53 weeks of training. The largest graduating UPT class on record at Webb — the 88-member 68-E — became the first class to receive its wings in 1968. Seven more large classes followed, bringing the base's pilot production for the year to 412.

Of that total, 400 were Air Force officers, eight Marine Corps officers, three Norwegian officers and one Iranian officer. The number of graduates represented a 23-man increase over 1967's 389 graduates.

An increased demand for pilots to fulfill Southeast Asian commitments prompted the Air Force to open a new UPT base at Columbus AFB, Miss. It is scheduled to be opened later this year.

The Vietnam Conflict also forced Air Force officials to reserve the majority of Officer Training School slots for pilots and navigators.

At Webb, the accent on pilots can be seen in the average student load in training at the base. In 1967, more than 500 were in training. Last year the figure rose higher — to 557.

SIZES UP

In addition to the increased number of graduates, initial class sizes swelled. Between 67 and 78 young officers began training with each new class last year.

Although the overwhelming majority of student pilots were Air Force lieutenants in training to meet Air Force pilot quotas, the classes also included Air National Guardsmen, foreign officers in training under the Military Assistance Program and Marine Corps officers.

The first three officers in the Marine contingent were graduated in June. In December, six Marines began

training with UPT Class 70-D. They formed the largest number of Marines sent to Webb at any one time since the Corps began sending its men to Air Force facilities in 1967.

To train all student pilots, and those of succeeding classes, Webb-based trainers flew 96,206 hours last year. Of these, 43,650 were flown in the T-37 Tweets and 52,556 hours were flown in the T-38 Talon. Again the stepped-up trend continued. Totals for 1966 and 1967 showed 90,880 and 94,004 hours respectively.

There were 12,330 sorties flown per month at the base. The T-38s recorded almost half that total with 6,000 sorties monthly. The T-37s had 4,950, while other (transient) aircraft flew 1,380 sorties.

FUEL

It takes plenty of fuel to accomplish all that flying. Approximately 115,000 gallons of JP-4 jet fuel were consumed per flying day. Project over the entire year, 28,000,000 gallons of JP-4 fuel were used at the base. Aircraft, as with automobiles, need constant servicing and periodic inspections to keep them at peak performance. At Webb, 75,000 aircraft received some type of work in 1968, even if they only required refueling.

The "people" aspect at Webb cannot be overlooked since it is through their efforts that the base accomplishes its mission and enjoys such a "very good year." There are some 700 civilians among Webb's 4,000 personnel who are vital to making Webb the very best.

Total assets of the base now stand at more than \$122,000,000. The annual operating budget has swelled to \$30,000,000 while the monthly payroll average has dropped slightly to \$1,936,000. The military payroll averaged \$1,470,000 per month while the civilian payroll stood at \$466,000.

The base's total acreage, including space at Howard County Airport and at Colorado City, totalled some 2,878 acres.

CONSTRUCTION

With the addition of several new facilities even Webb's total number of buildings is growing. Most of the construction, renovation and improvements which took place on the base during the last year was done through Big Spring firms.

Most publicized grand openings were the NCO Open Mess

and the Webb AFB Credit Union.

The \$350,000 NCO Open Mess opened in September. The redbrick structure occupies more than a quarter acre of floor space. The J. W. Cooper Construction Co. of Odessa, was the primary contractor.

Two Big Spring firms were retained to build the credit union which opened in July. The Gary and Hertz Co. served as architects while the J. D. Jones Construction Co. built the facility.

The \$98,000 credit union was furnished by the West Texas Office Supply, Midland, and Good Housekeeping, Big Spring. It has assets totalling almost \$5,700,000.

Another major improvement on base within the past year was the \$26,000 refurbishing of the bowling alley.

In 1967, a military appropriations bill included \$2,296,000 for Webb. Of that total, \$2,170,000 was for a new composite hospital on base. Another \$84,000 went towards a data

processing building. Work on the hospital is scheduled to begin later this year. The estimated date of completion is in 1970.

MORE CHANGES

Webb can expect more physical changes in the coming years. Last September, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a \$1.75 billion military construction bill which included \$2,798,000 for the base.

It was the second largest sum allocated to an Air Force installation in Texas, exceeded only by Sheppard AFB. The appropriation includes \$2,300,000 for a parallel runway; \$147,000 for academic classrooms, and \$349,000 for a basic flight training building.

Employment of civilian workers and contracting necessary repair jobs with local firms are only two ways Webb remains closely related with the community.

Education and needy projects provide other means in which the base personnel can cooperate with the community. Many wives of base personnel

teach in the area schools. Likewise, many military dependents attend Big Spring public schools. Approximately 1,078 dependents are enrolled in the city's school system. The Howard County Junior College boasted of record attendance in October. Among those attending the junior college was also a record number of Webbits — 141.

BEST CHANCE

On the charitable scene, the United Fund Drive provided the best opportunity for base personnel to join with local citizens on a needy cause. The base contributed \$13,000 to the UPT Drive, reaching its goal well ahead of other organizations.

The annual Armed Forces Day in May gave the base and Air Force the chance to tell its story to the community. More than 3,000 came to the day-long affair, which had as its theme: "Report to the Nation — Forces of Freedom."

Other weekend attractions which drew favorable response from the community were: the F-111A's first visit to West Texas, the Webb AFB Carnival, the Air Force Association Space Symposium and the Fourth of July fireworks.

The most significant achievement taking place on base last year was the initiation of the single squadron concept. Through a massive reorganization, both pilot training squadrons began handling specific portions of UPT training. The 3560th Pilot Training Squadron gained control of T-38 training while the 3561st took charge of the T-37 phase.

All T-38's moved under Category IV radar control early last year. This move provided positive separation of Webb's T-38s from each other as well as from other aircraft in the area. This separation assured maximum efficient use of airspace adjacent to Webb.

Another significant move was the selection of Webb as the site for T-38 landing gear modifications. Within the next four years, 1,000 Air Training Command (ATC) T-38s will come to Webb to receive the stronger landing gear.

The Outstanding Unit Award highlighted the honors reaped on the base and its organizations in 1968, however, there were many more worthy of note.

Visits from the Inspector General team and ATC Standard board drew high marks and praise for the efficiency of the base's flying training program.

Webb's Consolidated Base Personnel Office was named the best in its class in the command, and later, the best in its class in the entire Air Force. The 3560th USAF Hospital earned an over-all effectiveness rating, both for professional proficiency and administration, from the ATC Surgeon's General office. Supply received high marks in the command equipment management team's inspection. Later in the year, it was selected as runner-up for the Supply Effectiveness trophy in ATC.

Webb's Procurement Office and Fuels Management Branch were selected the best in ATC. The Transportation Division

won the ATC Outstanding Division award while the wing shared the ATC Flight Safety Outstanding Unit award with Laughlin and Randolph AFBs, Tex.

Webb's Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center, Detachment 18, won the flying safety award for the sixth straight year.

Key personnel changes were headlined by a new wing commander, Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr. replaced Brig. Gen. (then colonel) Chester J. Butcher in April. Gen. Butcher moved to Washington, D.C., to become deputy director of the Defense Communication Planning Group. Col. McGlothlin came from Reese AFB, Tex., where he served as deputy commander for Operations, to assume command of the wing.

Other changes: Maj. DeWitt Bunn, chief of personnel, retired — replaced by Maj. Ruric Wester; Lt. Col. Jack Bailey, commander of the de-activated 4760th Combat Crew Training Squadron at the base, left for Langley AFB, Va., and F-106 duty; Maj. Wincie Daniel, chief of officer training, left for a Canadian attaché duty — replaced by Maj. Charles McLendon; Col. Thomas Rowland, DCC, retired — replaced by Col. Robert W. Casey; Lt. Col. James Van Pelt, base executive officer, retired — replaced by Lt. Col. Charles Holtom.

Col. George Franks, air base commander, retired — replaced by Col. Chandler B. Estes; Col. William Knight, DCM, left for Thailand — replaced by Col. Donald A. Jones; Lt. Col. John Oshant became the new commander of the 3561st Student Squadron; Col. Edward Luby, commander of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, left — replaced by Lt. Col. Robert Wall; Col. James Rouch, chief of Operations, left — replaced by Lt. Col. Jimmy Schneider; Maj. Frank Huff, chief of Supply, left for Southeast Asian assignment — replaced by Maj. Wayne Thurn.

LEFT

Maj. Charles McLendon, chief of officer training, left for Randolph AFB, Tex. — replaced by Maj. Paul Adams; Maj. Frank Noonan, base civil engineer, left for a stateside assignment — replaced by Lt. Col. (now colonel) John Trumble; Lt. Col. Charles Haltom, base executive officer, retired — replaced by Maj. Cletus Pajot; Maj. O. B. Howard, operations plans officer, retired — replaced by Maj. Herbert Clarke; Maj. Jerry Osgood, wing executive officer, left for F-100 duty — replaced by Maj. John O'Donnell; Maj. Douglas Wingate, T-38 Operations officer, left for F-105 duty — replaced by Maj. Dick Moore; Maj. William Nelson, T-37 Operations officer, left for F-4C duty — replaced by Lt. Col. Robert Reid; and Maj. Richard Gray, chief of academics, slated for retirement — replaced by Maj. Dean Eergen.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jacky Raminé et ux. to Arthur James Arnold et ux. a tract out of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 19, block 22, Township 1 N., North, T&P survey.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Dorrill Lin Deal et ux. lot 14, block 4, Suburban Heights Addition.

Government National Mortgage Association to Housing and Urban Development, lot 19, block 9, Suburban Heights.

Government National Mortgage Association to Housing and Urban Development, lot 8, block 1, Muir Heights.

Government National Mortgage Association to Housing and Urban Development, lot 9, block 1, Monticello Addition.

Federal National Mortgage Association to Housing and Urban Development, lot 2, block 2, amended Finer Heights.

Annes Ruth Shive to Coahoma Independent School District, tract out of northeast quarter of section 35, block 21, Township 1 N., North, T&P survey.

W. L. Kerns et ux. to Luz Quintana Jr. et ux. lot 2, block 4, Mountain View Addition.

Chester L. Burton et ux. to Roy E. Hone et ux. lots 1 and 2, block 5, Cedar Crest Addition.

Government National Mortgage Association to Housing and Urban Development, lot 14, block 4, Muir Heights.

Rodriguez Sanchez, 60, and Maria Mercedes Moncada, 26, both of Big Spring.

Jesse Emerson Abel, 26, and Darlene Kay LeVance, 27, both of Hatch, N.M.

Rose Carolyn Assenza vs. Robert G. Assenza, divorce.

ORDERED IN TENTH DISTRICT COURT

Mary Helen Falls vs. Frank James Falls, divorce granted.

Hilario Torres Moreno vs. Ector Eugene Sanders, dissolved with prejudice.

Donald N. Snell vs. Patricia W. Snell, dismissed.

Kathy Pate vs. Dexter Pate, divorce granted.

Edith Christian vs. Allen Christian, divorce granted.

Stella Mae Barnard vs. Frank Barnard, divorce granted.

NEW CAR LICENSES

Paul H. Eastman, 1512-A Sycamore, Chevrolet.



NEW PAVED ROAD ADDED TO COUNTY'S HIGHWAY NETWORK
Ratliff road south of town built by county during 1968

County's Paved Road Network Up 5.8 Miles

Howard County's network of paved roads was extended 5.8 miles during 1968 to bring the total mileage of county-built hardsurfaced highway to approximately 163 miles.

Two road segments were completed in 1968. They were the Fryar road, 3.04 miles, and the Ratliff Loop road, 2.76 miles.

The Fryar road was a project set up for 1967 but not built until 1968. It was constructed under contract with W. D. Caldwell for a total cost of \$9,736.

The Ratliff Loop road is a strip of highway extending southward off the Country Club Road for 2.76 miles. This road has the distinction of being the first paved road in the county built with the county's newly purchased distributor. The cost of this road was \$5,880.

The county road and bridge department also sealcoated North Birdwell Lane, the Moore Road and the Ward Road — a total of 2.1 miles. Emulsion was placed on 52 miles of county roads and likewise applied at the Howard County airport.

The county road and bridge department spent \$426 for fencing and \$1,635 for cold mix asphalt.

Several miles of new graded roads were opened in the county in 1968 and \$2,086 worth of concrete dips and culverts were built or repaired.

The department added a formidable array of new equipment to its stock during the year. In all, the road and bridge department bought \$68,574 worth of roadbuilding machinery. The biggest single item was a D-7 caterpillar tractor which cost \$33,885. A partial

Clerk's Office Has Record High Year

The Howard County clerk's office had the biggest year ever in 1968 with receipts totaling \$42,228.30, almost \$4,000 ahead of 1967, which also was a record year.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, reported that the 1967 total of \$38,273 was by far the county's busiest year and was nearly \$6,000 over the 1966 total.

Business remained at a steady clip throughout 1968, with each month taking in receipts around the \$3,000 range. However, December showed a heavy gain with \$4,463 in receipts.

Marriage licenses took a sharp drop below the record 504 in 1967. There were 466 marriages recorded in the county, but that was ahead of the previous record of 451 licenses issued in 1961.

Recordings of \$17,135.35 were over \$1,000 above 1967 recordings, but were below the record set in 1962 when Big Spring was enjoying a boom. The 1967 recording figure was \$16,028, while the 1962 record is \$18,793.

Chattel mortgage fees were not totaled this year, said Mrs. Petty, but were added in a column with financing statements, which amounted to \$3,884.50. In 1967 chattel mortgages totaled \$3,688, more than double the 1966 figure of \$1,734.

Probate fees added to \$3,225, not up to the \$4,000 standard set in 1967. However, misdemeanor fines in 1968 registered a record with \$3,001.10 to almost

Welfare Office Helps 11,549

The Texas Department of Public Welfare here paid \$542,609 to assist 11,549 people during 1968 in Howard County. This was an average of 962 people per month. The payments in 1967 totaled \$538,724, which helped 7,944 people.

Old age assistance accounts for \$452,216 of the 1968 funds here. The money was paid in average payments of \$60.00 to 641 people a month.

Nine blind people received an average of \$667 or \$74.11 each a month. During 1968, there were 588 monthly payments made to families with dependent children. This figure represents 49 families with 198 dependent children and an average of \$90.86 to family or \$22.40 for a child per month.

Aid to totally and permanently disabled people received \$25,080 during 1968. This is an average of 31 people per month receiving \$87.42.

COLLECTIONS: COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE — 1956-1968

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968
Recordings	\$13,200	\$10,819	\$12,111	\$17,005	\$12,873	\$15,473	\$18,793	\$17,134	\$16,347	\$16,616	\$14,171	\$16,028	\$17,135
Chatt. Mortgages	2,139	1,781	1,795	1,968	1,999	2,855	2,992	2,808	2,916	3,357	1,734	3,698	3,884
Certified Copies	2,888	2,938	3,462	4,264	5,294	4,990	4,916	4,694	5,074	5,961	6,140	6,229	4,577
Mar. Licenses	768	949	1,149	1,275	1,223	1,970	2,035	2,200	2,255	2,250	2,215	2,520	2,330
Notary Bonds	24	468	85	537	91	897	75	579	92	407	85	952	1,190
Probate	824	1,189	2,153	1,175	1,771	1,999	3,083	2,658	3,337	2,152	2,894	4,000	3,225
Lunacy	1,653	1,523	1,619	901	906	763	559	593	689	626	442	1,257	2,228
Misdemeanor	1,131	1,088	1,122	968	845	715	649	791	651	890	680	1,516	3,001
Civil	196	166	258	463	297	364	707	839	980	516	416	382	532
Vital Statistics	871	960	976	1,034	992	950	978	897	870	845	771	759	703
Beer	285	215	265	270	297	285	315	270	245	265	261	24	265
TOTALS	\$24,590	\$22,421	\$25,110	\$36,775	\$26,799	\$31,370	\$35,447	\$33,642	\$33,400	\$33,504	\$26,716	\$36,273	\$42,228

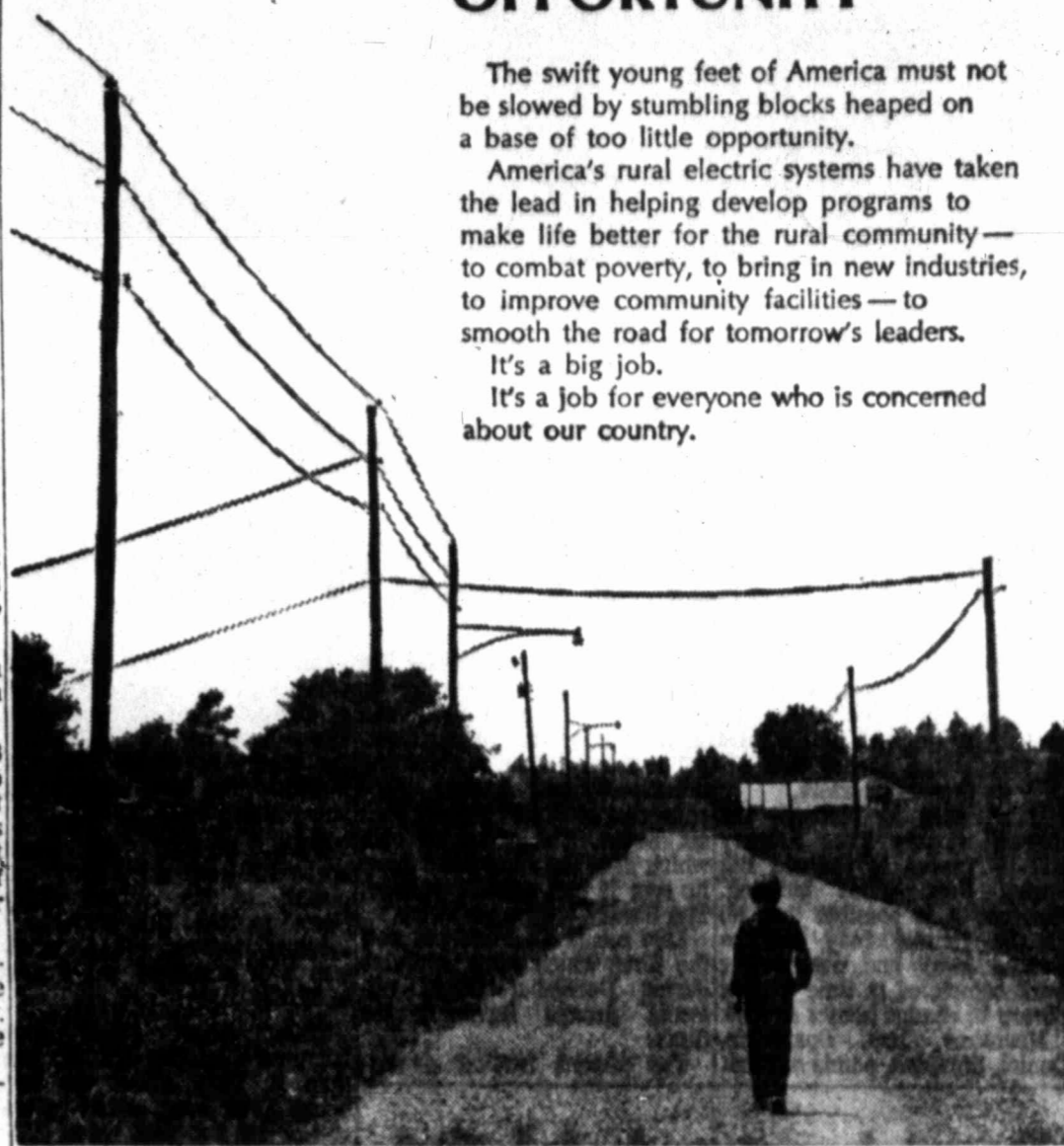
LET'S PAVE HIS ROAD WITH HOPE AND OPPORTUNITY

The swift young feet of America must not be slowed by stumbling blocks heaped on a base of too little opportunity.

America's rural electric systems have taken the lead in helping develop programs to make life better for the rural community — to combat poverty, to bring in new industries, to improve community facilities — to smooth the road for tomorrow's leaders.

It's a big job.

It's a job for everyone who is concerned about our country.



Cap Rock Electric Co-Operative

BOX 158

STANTON, TEXAS



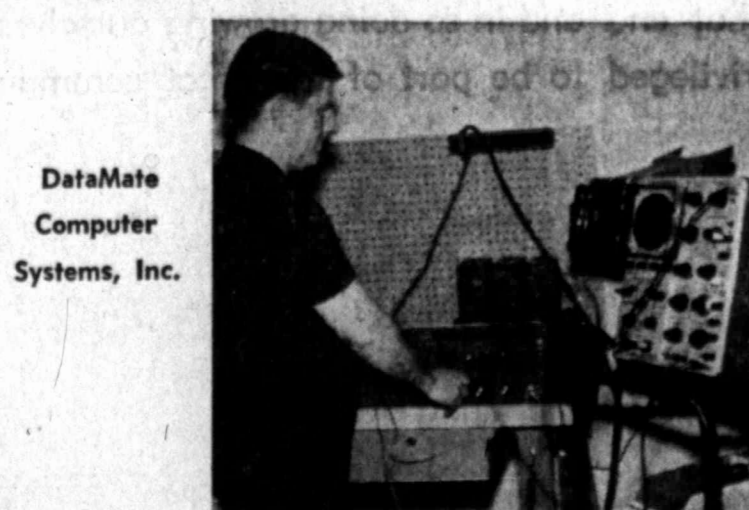
Gamco Chalkboard Division



Math Master Division



Creative Visuals Division



DataMate Computer Systems, Inc.

GAMCO INDUSTRIES, INC.



... a significant industry for Big Spring, takes another forward stride by organizing a subsidiary, DataMate Computer Systems, Inc., to supply computers to schools and industry. Gamco also operates three divisions in Big Spring: Math-Master, Creative Visuals, and Gamco Chalkboards, and one division in St. Louis, Missouri, Perceptual Development Laboratories.

Gamco Industries, Inc. with its Divisions and Subsidiaries, employs 85 people from this area, adding to the employment and local economy.

Gamco

I Industries, Inc.

SNYDER HWY.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

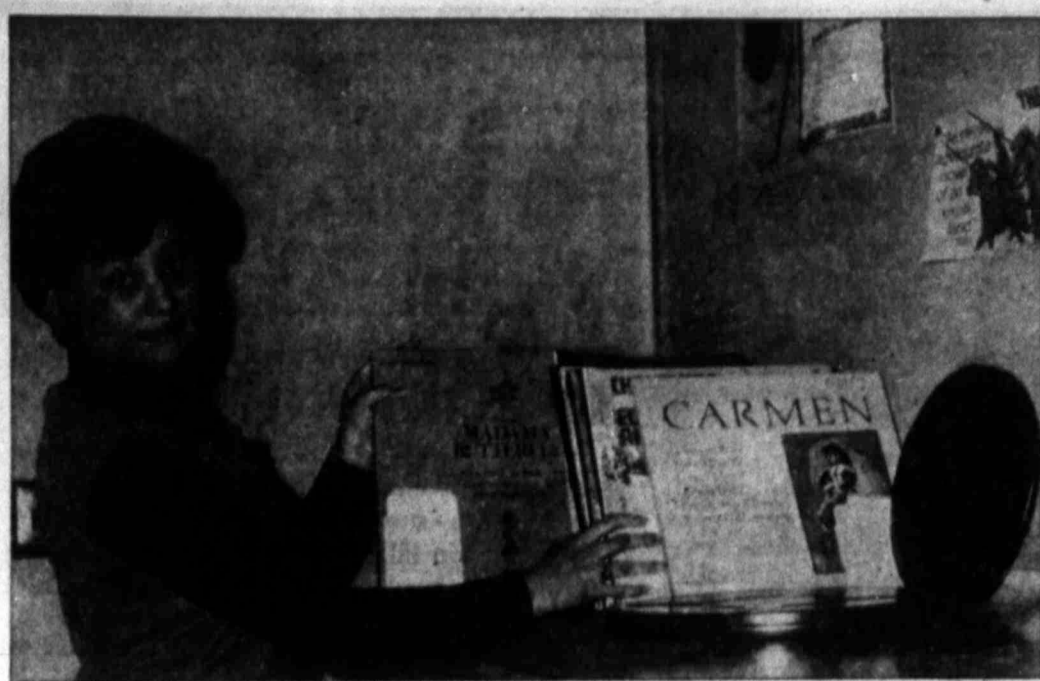


PHOTO BY SAM BLOCKBURN
FILMS AND RECORDS AVAILABLE TO LIBRARY PATRONS
 Mrs. Richard Vera, librarian assistant, files classical album

Library Adds Services, May Get A New Home

Howard County Library moves into 1969 with a record-breaking 1968 behind it and the probability this will be the final 12 months the agency will occupy its present quarters.

If all goes as planned, the Howard County Free Library will be moved to the old Big Spring Post Office building. However it is possible that all of the routine may not be cleared away and overhauling work completed in time for the library to change homes in 1969. Meantime, Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, points out that

this past year the library has added two new services for its patrons — a film lending and a record lending department. Films are available to clubs and groups without charge. The collection of films changes each six weeks. The group or club which uses the films must have its own 16 mm sound projector. The library has no projector.

Last month 1,441 persons saw the films which were available during December. Eight different groups screened the films. The record lending department is a completely new enterprise. Valuable recordings, most of classical title, are available. These have been contributed to the library by music clubs and music lovers. More records are being added each month.

The number of books borrowed from the library was almost to the record 94,568 scored in 1968. This past year's lendings totaled 94,114, which was well ahead of 1967's total of 83,685.

There were 6,000 more borrowers on the library lists than in 1967. About 800 new books have been added to the stacks in the past year. The total as of Dec. 31 was 21,135. Adult fiction borrowed in 1967 totaled 20,170; adult nonfiction 13,905; juvenile fiction 21,917; juvenile non-fiction, 21,592; easy books 15,025 and magazines 2,405.

The same number of library workers serve as did in 1967. If the plans of the county commissioners to take over the old post office building as a library work out, the first task will have to be remodeling the building to its new purposes. The commissioners have earmarked \$25,000 in the 1969 budget to start this work.

Residents Add \$4 Million To Savings

Big Spring people added \$4 million to their savings but increased loans by only \$2,341,307 during 1968, reflecting something of the economic temper of the times.

Actually, the amount of savings is not a complete figure, for it includes only the amount of sales of United States savings bonds during the year whereas the total actually held by residents is unknown but likely is many times this figure.

Estimated sales (based on 11-months totals) for U.S. savings

bonds was \$630,000; the amount of savings deposits in local banks was \$18,306,830, the shares held in savings and loan associations was \$23,785,383, and the amount of credit union shares was \$3,169, making a savings total of \$51,891,831.

The savings and loan associations had \$21,037,322 in first mortgage loans; the credit unions had \$8,178,353 outstanding in loans, and the banks \$25,981,444, for a grand total of \$55,197,120. The bank loan figure was about one per cent under a year ago. Total bank deposits exceeded \$53, but only that portion which was in savings was included in this report.

Placing Blame

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While vacationing in Alabama, during Daylight Saving Time, Carl Owen stopped at a roadside vegetable stand to buy tomatoes.

"Ain't got no tomatoes," the farmer told him, "that extra hour of daylight done burned up every garden in this country."

New Juvenile Officer Hired

Howard County Juvenile Probation Department had a busy year in 1968 with 244 referrals and a new probation officer coming here.

Bob Wakefield began the year as head of the department, but resigned in the fall to work with the State Probation Officer in Abilene. Wakefield was replaced by John Syrios, juvenile probation officer for Ector County.

Syrios reports that 244 youths were officially referred to his department for 40 different offenses ranging from fighting to sniffing glue.

Of the total number, 138 were Anglo, including 99 male and 39 female referrals. There were 86 referrals of Latins, with 61 male and 25 female, plus 20 Negroes, including 18 male and two female.

Records show that the largest number of referrals from the group were in the 15-16-year old group with 72, but the next largest was 60 referrals in the 12 years and under group. There were 51 cases in the 14-15 year group.

Theft was the most frequent offense, with 25 cases in all groups, while vandalism cases totaled 23. Anglo males were reported for 17 thefts, five Latin males were reported and two Negro males. In vandalism cases, 14 Anglo boys were investigated, five Latin males, and no Negroes.

Syrios noted there were 18 cases of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, and 33 runaways were investigated.

Of all the cases investigated, 188 of the juveniles resided in Big Spring, and 33 lived in other parts of the county. There also were 12 cases outside the county and 11 out of state.

Law enforcement agencies referred 173 of the 244 cases, while the juvenile probation officers discovered 34 others. School officials were the source of 17 referrals, while parents and other sources each referred 10 cases.

Action taken with juvenile offenders during the year saw 112 dismissed and 84 placed under supervision of the juvenile officer. Two were granted probation and seven were committed to the Texas Youth Council. Five youths had paroles revoked and were returned to the Texas Youth Council.

Wheels To Start Turning Soon For Newest Industry

Within another week or two, trial runs on machinery for manufacturing pipe will be made by Fiberglass Systems, Inc., Big Spring's newest industry.

V. F. Michael, president of the firm, said that trial runs would be made in the initial unit to make sure there are no errors in design. Once this is established, other units can be brought on relatively fast.

He is still confident that the target date of full production sometime in March will be met.

The entire layout was designed by Michael and is being built from component parts on the site under his direction. Although pipe is not due to come off the production lines in volume for distribution for a couple of months, Michael and Mrs. Michael, who will assist in the operation, have been approached by a number of potential buyers and distributors.

Located on US 87 north, about a mile north of the city limits, the facility has been engineered in anticipation of expansion and other developments. At the outset, the work force will number approximately 15, but Michael is certain that this figure will grow.

The market for fiberglass is almost anywhere there is a problem with corrosion, for it resists caustics and acids alike. Its strength can be built in for a most any specification. Oilfields find it ideal for some production operations, particularly in waterflooding. The chemical processing industries also are prime users.

Michael, who was reared in Big Spring and who went on to become a research chemist before specializing in fiberglass pipe, applied a principle in pre-

stressed concrete to create a pipe of superior strength.

The manufacturing involves fibers which are stretched into long socks that go around a

revolving mandrel or core. A portable unit moves on a parallel

track down the revolving mandrel, applying the resin and glass. Another device cures the

pipe. When an operator gets one unit into production, he can go to the next to get it turning.

Fiberglass Systems also will manufacture threaded connections of all sorts — couplings, unions, T's, valves, etc. These carry a rating up to 2,000 pounds per square inch. This can be increased if necessary.

Some of the output here will be for use in downhole tubing or pipe, line pipe, high strength

waterflood pipe, and other items.

Handsome, spacious offices have been completed, and the entire front portion is carpeted, air conditioned. There are sparkling restrooms, including one for production workers.

"We've fixed this to be attractive and comfortable as well as functional," said Michael. "We plan to be here a long, long time."

A Word of Thanks to our Customers

We would like to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to you, our customers, for your patronage during 1968. Your continued acceptance of our store 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 to visit us often in 1969. It is always a pleasure to serve you and 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. We are privileged to be part of the great community that is determined to become greater.

Swartz

This Is Our
 26th Anniversary
 Year... And Again
 We Say
Thank You

for giving us the opportunity
 to serve you this
 quarter of a century
 in a growing
 Big Spring

Eva Pyeatt
 and Personnel

**THE
 KID'S SHOP**

3rd at Runnels

And

MISS TEXAS

SHOP

217 Runnels



OUR HERITAGE, OUR FUTURE

Anxious To Serve

By LARRY CROW
City Manager

The theme of this report is Our Heritage—Our Future, hoping to convey that your City is building on its rich historic past toward a sound and promising future.

This report on the City of Big Spring's 1968 operation has attempted to carry out this theme in the context of pictures and brief reports on the various department operations and to show changes that are taking place in your community and your City Government.

The City Commission is constantly aware of the City's problems; and though they know that easy answers, pleasing to everyone, are not always available, they are deeply concerned and interested in your attitudes and feelings regarding your City Government.

A picture of the original "Big Spring" is on the front page. This important site was given to the City in 1967, and substantial improve-

ments have been made. It is an interesting, historical location, a part of our community heritage, and a beauty spot for relaxation and enjoyment. In addition, it is a fast-growing tourist attraction and, as such, brings many visitors to our City.

In addition to this heritage, you may have noticed that many of the pictures in this report include children, to stress that we are looking ahead by building for the future. The City is here to stay, and we must think in terms of many years, for what we do today affects the future of our community and coming generations.

Looking to this future, we are now in a planning program working with City Planner Marvin Springer in a follow-up to our first Five-year Master Plan Program.

The earlier program has been virtually completed. The final projects began last year should be in use in a few weeks. The remaining project, a drainage program, is still

awaiting action by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The new Master Plan study is broad in its objectives. A proposed revision of the zoning ordinance is now in the hands of the Planning and Zoning Board. After study and possible change recommendations, it will be presented to the City Commission for final action. A public hearing will be held before adoption.

While little change is anticipated in actual zoning of property, the new ordinance should be more realistic in answering problems that have arisen in the past, providing additional zoning classifications in a clear, more easily understood form.

This planning study will include a restudy of an earlier adopted thoroughfare plan. This is needed now as we go ahead with a current paving program, to cost over \$300,000, initiated in 1968. The City Commission made this program possible by allocating a part of sales tax funds for capital improvements, and it is expected this will make possible a con-

tinuing paving program for all sections of the City. As we proceed with this program, the thoroughfare plan will be basic to wise investment of your tax money.

The current planning study is designed to make Big Spring, your City, a better place to live. The original plan provided a solid foundation for the future, including such basic needs as water, sewer, drainage, and street improvements. This newer phase, while updating studies on these foundation improvements, will look toward community requests and aesthetic needs.

All City employees are proud of their part in building a better community in which to live. All of us are anxious to serve you and to answer, at any time, your questions. Call us—give us a chance to help you.

Photos in this report were provided by Peter A. Stone, Frank Brandon, HJC Students, and numerous other individuals.



QUESTIONS FROM THE FUTURE—City Manager Larry Crow answers the queries posed by these youngsters at Bauer Elementary School. The city carries its story of municipal operations to students and other groups at every opportunity, encouraging them to learn more about the heritage and future plans of their home community.

Our Heritage, Our Future



THE HISTORIC 'BIG SPRING'—Access to this important West Texas site has been improved and it has fast become a popular tourist attraction.

Big Spring -- 1968

Our Annual Report To You . . .

Your City Commissioners are pleased to present to you this Annual Report of your City Government's activities during 1968.

The purpose of its theme, Our Heritage—Our Future, is to emphasize the importance of our historic background as a foundation for planning the future of our community.

This is your City, and the City Commission you have elected wants your participation in your local government, and hopes for your understanding of the City's problems, its changes, and the constant planning for the future. In this way your City

Government can serve you better. Democracy is here, and this is its best example, as exemplified in your local government.

Your City Commission recognizes that it is responsible not only for protection of its citizens and their property but also to give assurance of your peace of mind and enjoyment of your property.

The Commission, going further, recognizes that the City must provide the services you desire, balanced with the practical economics of City Government. We are interested in your suggestions for improvements

and change and will give careful consideration to such suggestions, as well as to complaints. For this reason, we have again included a ballot and seek your personal opinion and suggestions.

As we look forward to 1969, we hope you will find this report of 1968 activities interesting, helpful, and informative. Your City is here to serve you and all of its citizens. We pledge that we shall not lose sight of this obligation.

ARNOLD MARSHALL
MAYOR
CITY OF BIG SPRING

BIG SPRING HERALD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

SUNDAY, JAN. 13, 1969

YOUR CITY COMMISSIONERS

are elected each April and serve terms of two years

The City Commission meets regularly on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in City Hall at 7 p.m. In addition, there are usually several special sessions during the year for the consideration of emergency business.

An agenda is prepared of the business to come before each meeting of the Commission, and a copy is available to any interested resident. These also go to the news media, so that the public might be informed of pending business. You, as an interested citizen, are invited to attend these meetings.

Your City Commissioners, as your elected representatives, set the policies, enact the laws, and approve the budget by which your city is operated each year.



MAYOR ARNOLD MARSHALL
Arnold Marshall is serving his third year as mayor, and the first year of his fourth term as your city commissioner. He is president of H. W. Smith Transport Co. Mayor Marshall is a resident since 1940, and his wife, Peggy, live at 704 Highland Drive.



GEORGE ZACHARIAH
George Zachariah, mayor pro tem and a former two term mayor, is serving the second year of his fifth term, as your city commissioner. He is purchasing agent for Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. Mr. Zachariah is a resident since 1940, and his wife, Evelyn, live at 313 Hillside Drive.



JIMMY MOREHEAD
Jimmy Morehead is serving the first year of his second term as your city commissioner. He is vice president of Morehead Transfer and Storage Co. Mr. Morehead, a resident since 1924, and his wife, Charleie, live at 704 Highland Drive.



WALTER STROUP
Walter Stroup is serving the first year of his second term as your city commissioner. He is the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. representative. Mr. Stroup, a native of Big Spring, and his wife, Jo Ann, live at 700 Scott Drive.



GARNER McADAMS
Garner McAdams is serving the second year of his first term as your city commissioner. He has farm, ranch and other real estate interests. Mr. McAdams, a resident since 1927, and his wife, Louise, live at 1313 Dixie Avenue.



EDP, ANOTHER STEP AHEAD — Finance Director Charles Smith looks on while Mrs. Melva Cooper operates the Electronic Data Processing unit, which will eventually handle all the City's bookkeeping chores.

OUR HERITAGE, OUR FUTURE Modern Efficient Bookkeeping

Your City, like any large and complex organization, is heavily dependent upon its records and record-keeping. Keeping pace with the modern turn to more efficient methods, the City has leased equipment for Electronic Data Processing and the city's books are gradually being adapted to this method of automation.

Thus far, the payroll and accounts payable system have been changed over. Charles Smith, finance director, plans to continue putting other records into the system, including the water billing, the general accounts, tax accounts, inventory, etc. until all of the City's books have advantage of this accurate and modern method of keeping track of things.

The EDP system replaced five machines, all of which were due replacement due to age. Replacing the older machines would have cost in excess of \$35,000. The EDP system, on a lease basis, costs a little more than \$13,000 per year.

EDP offers the city these advantages:

Statements can be made quicker.
Pertinent information for reports is more readily available.
Statistical and research information not easily found in the past, is now easily located.

Financial operations have been consolidated and in-depth studies of financial matters is now possible.

More personal service to customers is now possible.
A reduction in personnel costs is possible.

The City does not operate with a financial surplus, but at times during the year, there are cash resources beyond the reserve for current monthly operating expenses. Smith is charged with investing these resources.

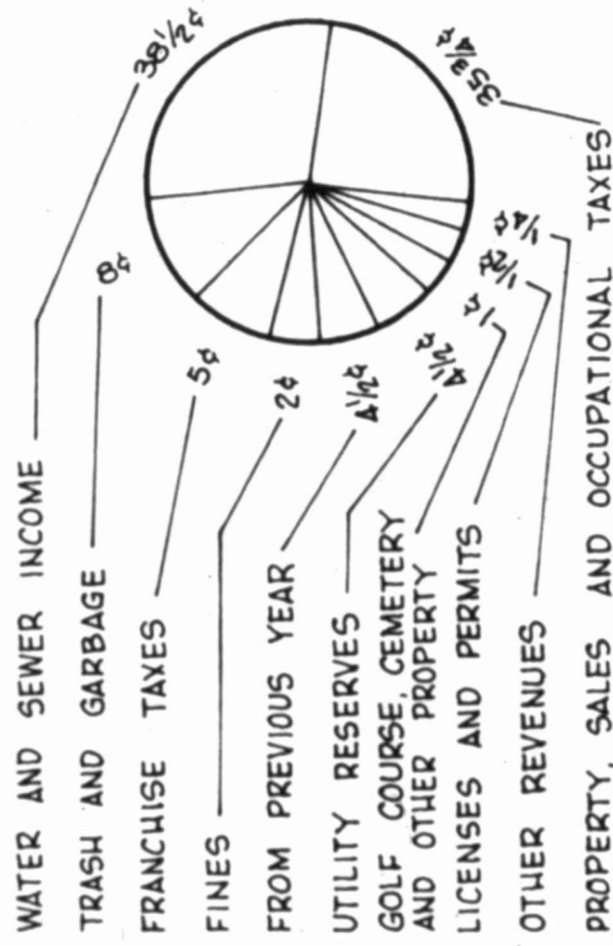
In 1968, the city earned almost \$30,000 interest on these investments. Coupled with the \$3,000 earned in the past three years the city has accumulated some \$83,000 in income from this single source, to help finance the many services you receive.

YOUR CITY DOLLAR

Your City collects and spends more than \$24 million during each fiscal year, for the normal City services you have requested and receive. This cost has changed during the years as the city has grown and residents have asked for more and better services. In addition, bond monies have been voted and spent for capital improvements.

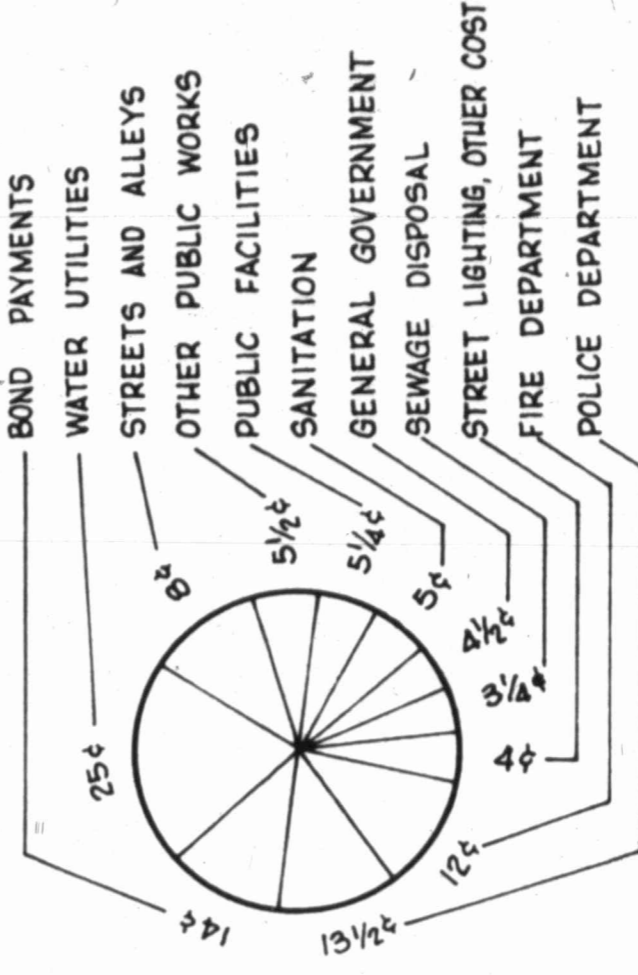
(BUDGET: 1968-69)

WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM:



Water and Sewer Income	\$1,177,500
Trash and Garbage	245,000
Franchise Tax	147,200
Fines	58,000
From Previous Year	131,328
Utility Reserves	141,318
Golf Course, Cemetery & Other Prop.	35,450
Licenses and Permits	17,680
Other Revenues	7,000
Property, Sales & Occupational	1,091,170
TOTAL	\$3,051,046

WHERE THE MONEY IS SPENT:



Bond Payments	401,315
Water Utilities	718,745
Streets and Alleys	224,889
Other Public Works	160,385
Public Facilities	151,850
Sanitation	140,320
General Government	131,970
Sewage Disposal	98,317
Street Lighting — Other Costs	109,999
Fire Department	945,413
Police Department	389,964
TOTAL	\$2,968,477

YOU ARE INVITED

City Government's activities. A ballot is printed below which we urge you to clip, fill in, and return. As in any survey, your vote counts. Do it NOW!

City of Big Spring OPINION BALLOT

January 19, 1969

Your City Commission wants to hear from you.

You may return this ballot to any fire station, the City Hall, or mail it to box 391.

I favor the following programs and services and would like to see them broadened or improved:

Program of service: _____

How it can be improved: _____

Program of Service: _____

How it can be improved: _____

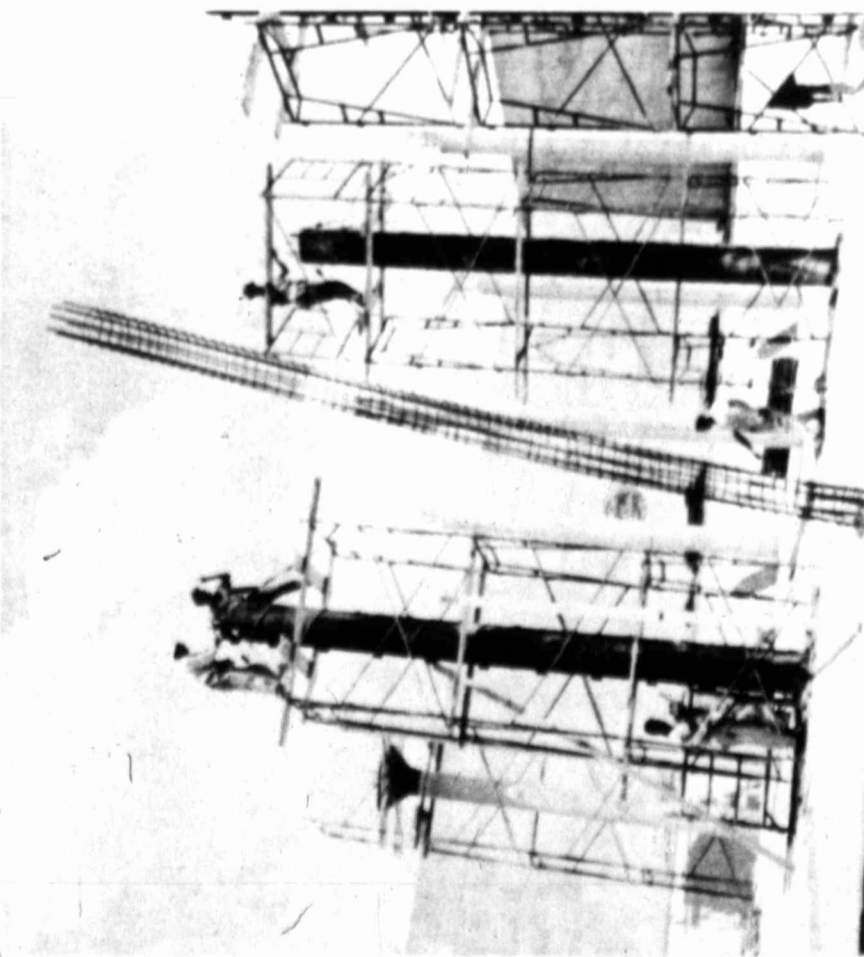
I think we have some problems, and would suggest the following action be taken:

Problem: _____ Action: _____

Problem: _____ Action: _____

My name: _____ Address: _____

Please use extra sheets of paper, if necessary.



INSIDE . . . This huge clearwell, part of our first Major Plan program and under construction at the water treatment plant, will hold 2,500,000 gallons of safe, treated water when completed. Its giant size dwarfs the workmen.



OUTSIDE . . . Construction moves ahead on this new water storage reservoir on top of a hill in the Edwards Heights area to insure that area an adequate water supply. It will hold 1,000,000 gallons when complete, and is also a part of our Master Plan program.



POLISHING UP . . . the Municipal Auditorium begins with new paint around this entry-way, but includes other parts of the entire facility, upstairs and down, and behind the curtains.



EXTRA DUTY . . . for firemen is a familiar sight around Christmas-time as they tackle the job of providing toys for youngsters who might otherwise do without. Bill Kittrell poses with these dolls.



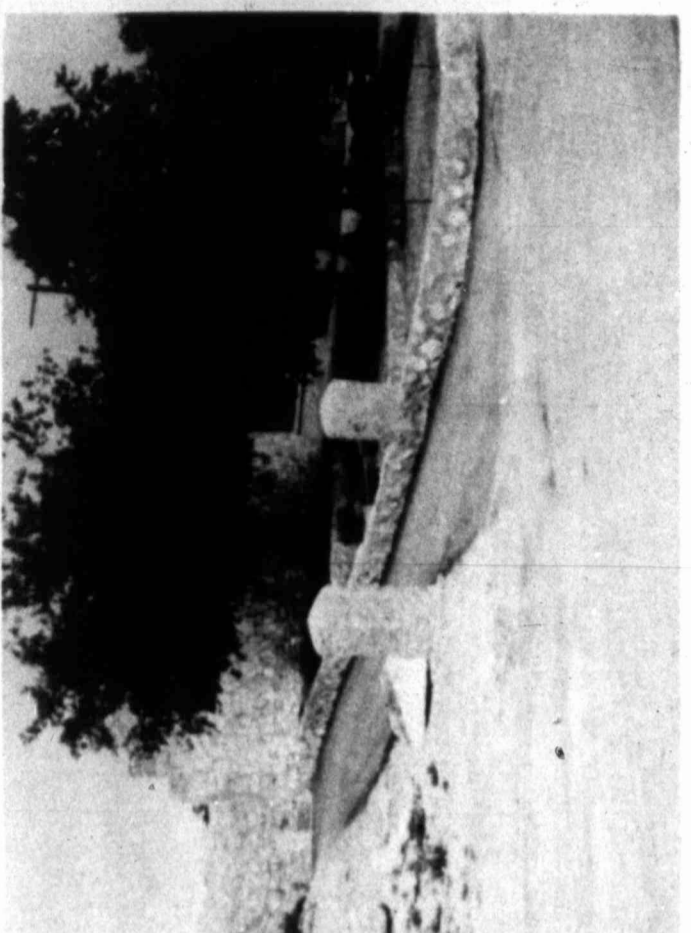
BEFORE . . . the City Park Amphitheatre was difficult to reach, there was no path and erosion was taking its toll of soil along the roadway.



WATER . . . is a vital necessity and your city has all you will need, piped to your home from reservoirs (such as in background), through pipes like this one, installed in 1968 to serve the Edwards Heights area.



WELCOME TRAVELERS As many visitors to Rig Spring have found out, the door-mat of welcome is out for campers in the modern trailer park on U.S. 87. Letters of appreciation from campers all over the nation are a regular treat at City Hall.



AFTER . . . a paved path and roadway has been provided, adequate for trucks. An unloading dock was installed and the grounds terraced and landscaped.

AND LOTS OF IT Providing Service

Although some of your City's service activities are more obvious than others, more than 200 city employees, working in a score of specialized fields, insure that you receive expected services efficiently, consistently and at minimum cost.

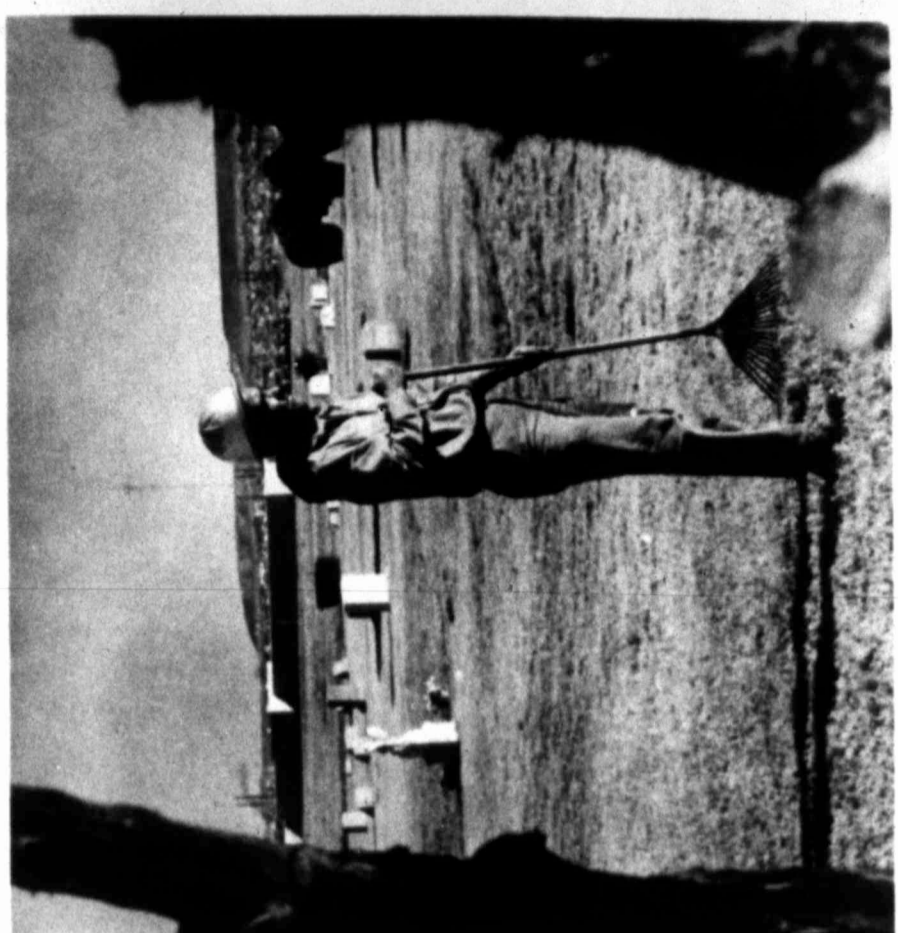
This diversity of service reaches from water service, which was expanded at a cost of almost \$600,000, to parks, which received improvements costing almost \$10,000 in 1968. Round-the-clock protection was provided by 49 policemen, 49 firemen, 18 water line repair crewmen, and operators at the water treatment and sewage treatment plants.

Your City's bookkeeping system jumped to the front row of modern techniques with the incorporation of Electronic Data Processing equipment. This step forward was taken at a time when the old style machines were due replacement, thus reducing the initial cost of keeping pace.

Taking advantage of a federal study, your City helped make "a silk purse out of a sow's ear." A deep ravine on the east edge of the city not only created a serious soil erosion problem, it posed an eventual wash-out threat of the IS 20 right-of-way. Your City is participating in the study by filling the ravine with garbage in a sanitary landfill program, at once disposing of waste and returning land to valuable use.

Even as your City Commission was taking steps to pave more dirt streets, maintenance of these and alleys continued. The constant battle with weed-overgrown lots was pushed, the mosquito menace was diminished, owners of dilapidated structures were encouraged to repair or remove them, and inspectors kept watch on building, plumbing and electrical work.

These are only a few of your City's many service areas.



BEAUTIFUL PARKLAND . . . As important as the Perpetual Care Program instituted a few years ago, the Big Spring City Cemetery has been upgraded on the same basis as the numerous parks, with paved roadways and a modern sprinkler system, in addition to daily care by Jerry Stevenson.

... OUR FUTURE

More Planning

One of the major changes in your City's government during 1968 was in its method of financial support. Since the city was organized, the bulk of the annual budget has been supported by revenue from the ad valorem (property) tax. Some support had been realized from the surplus in the operation of the water and sewer departments.

A little over a year ago, voters approved paying a city sales tax, which was estimated to bring in about \$250,000 annually. At this time, it appears the estimates may have been conservative.

City Commissioners decided at the outset that half of the revenue generated by the one cent sales tax would be used to finance capital expenditures, such as streets, street maintenance, major construction of all kinds, etc. And even though the first income from this tax was not received until early Fall, several major projects have been initiated and completed.

In its first year, the sales tax has

made possible these projects:

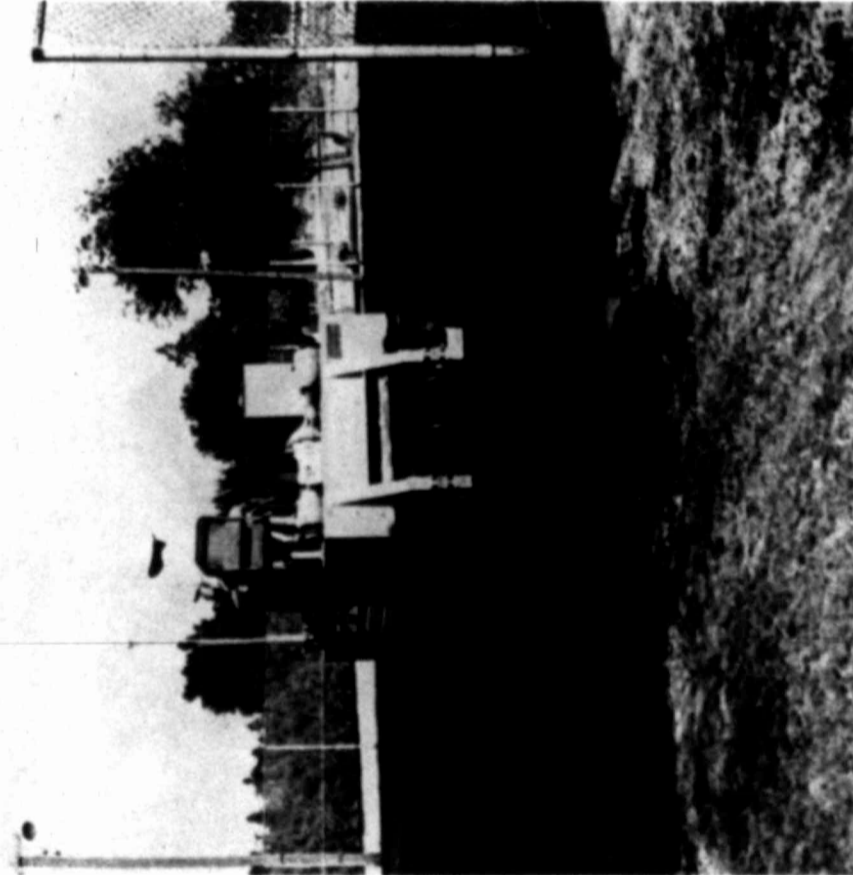
- Paving Program — The city will pay \$91,000 of a paving project covering 68 blocks with a total value of over \$300,000.
- Street Maintenance — A seal coat program for paved streets was completed on 155 blocks, costing \$20,452.
- Street Rebuilding — One block between Eighth and Ninth Streets of Scurry was rebuilt, at a cost of \$4,285.
- Golf Pro Shop — Although a hike in fees will eventually pay for this new facility at the Municipal Golf Course, its \$29,200 cost is being paid now with sales tax income.
- Parks — The original "big spring" improvements, \$1,679; amphitheatre improvements, \$505; camper park improvements, \$1,425; playground equipment in the ABC Park, \$3,500; a tree planting program, \$1,100.
- Sidewalk Program — There were 3,888 linear feet of school sidewalks planned, and most have been completed, serving Bauer Elementary, Cedar Crest Elementary, College Heights Elementary, Goliad Junior High, and Big Spring High School.



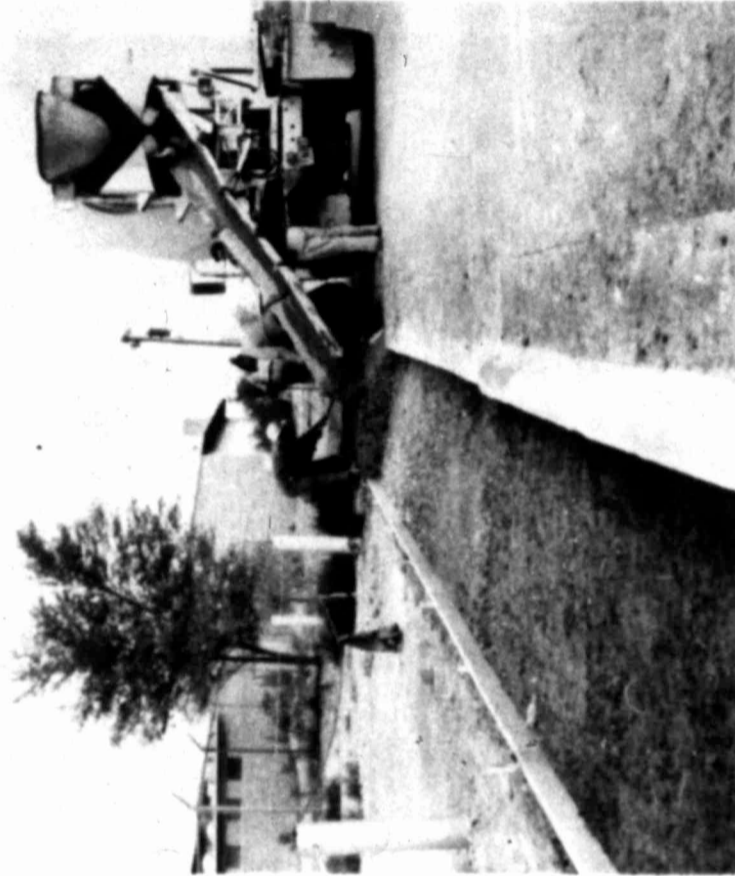
SO THAT'S HOW . . . Despite the expert help from Fireman Johnny Gaskin, this young fellow may not become a fireman. But if he does, he'll join a well trained corps, with the most modern equipment to help keep every residence safe from fire. In addition, he'll learn about toy repair and tours for youngsters.



IMPROVED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT . . . It is not difficult to get to the original "big spring" anymore, thanks to a modern system of paved walkways, seen here at upper left and upper right. Water flows again through a modern pump, from the rock strata at left, just as it did when the buffalo, Indian, soldiers, the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., and the settler, each in their turn, found this great source of water. In addition, prehistoric fossils abound in the area. A paved parking area leads to the site, and a chain fence provides protection above the cliff sheltering the spring. As this youngster demonstrates, you can get a view of this historic water hole from just about any angle.



TENNIS COURTS . . . "That's the way the ball bounces," and it bounces even better on the tennis courts in City Park, due to a new surface rolled on during 1968. This is one of the features of the finest municipal park in West Texas.



SCHOOL SIDEWALKS . . . One of the City's greatest needs has been for more sidewalks in the areas of our schools. Your City tackled this problem with funds from the City Sales Tax, and almost 4,000 linear feet of these walkways are programmed.

OUR HERITAGE . . .

Revenue Change

Marvin Springer, city planner who played a major role in the City's first Master Plan building program, is currently updating this plan for the future.

Already, he has submitted a proposed revised zoning ordinance, and it is under study by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Later, it will be submitted to the City Commission, and followed by public hearings, it will be considered for approval by the City Commission. As now drawn, it represents a more concise and easier to understand ordinance.

Still to be drawn by Mr. Springer are:

An Economic Base Report, designed to use for industrial and commercial promotion, and includes the economic base, population projections, and other related factors.

A revised Thoroughfare Plan and Land Use Plan, to update previous studies and help in decisions on future paving programs.

A Housing Survey, updated from

the first data assembled, and used to plan a program of housing and neighborhood improvement.

A revised Park Plan, prepared to take advantage of "open spaces," with an eye toward taking advantage of recreation funds available.

A Planning Administrative Manual, to be used as a guide for future zoning, subdivision, and improvement action.

A review of the accomplishments of the first Master Plan, and a published public report, with a look toward future goals, planning objectives and an outline of the next planning phase.

A Capital Improvement Program outlining needed improvements as a guide toward future capital investment and projected to reflect the various sources of supplemental financing from State, Federal, and private sources.

Most of these studies and reports will be made during 1969, and the City Commission will make regular reports to you as the work progresses.



HELPING HAND . . . When a little tyke needs a helping hand, a policeman is there to help, in this case Ken Blackington. A professional corps of officers is on duty to control traffic, solve crimes, apprehend criminals, and, of course, help little fellows find their way home.