

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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CAUTION: Don't Lose Your Vote; REGISTER

Total this date last year . . . 9,778
Registered Jan. 23 . . . 97
Total to date . . . 10,228

DEADLINE IS JAN. 31, 1970

NAB 114 PERSONS Narcotics Raids Staged

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 100 law enforcement officers arrested 114 persons Friday night and early Saturday in massive narcotics raids. Taverns, lounges, pool halls and private homes were searched.

The officers had 95 sealed indictments naming 58 alleged narcotics peddlers, police said the raids netted 27 of the defendants sought.

Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance termed the raids "very successful."

Residences searched ranged from two-room shacks to a \$70,000 home.

Those arrested included well-dressed men, housewives, golf caddies, car salesmen and more than 30 teenagers.

Seven of those indicted and arrested were 17-year-old boys.



THEY REIGN AT COAHOMA HIGH
Lucretia Drake and Jody Nix, Mr. and Mrs. CHS

(Photo by Donny Voldes)

Jody Nix And Lucretia Drake Win Titles At Coahoma High

Jody Nix and Lucretia Drake were crowned as Mr. and Miss Coahoma High School as the climax to the annual Mr. and

Miss CHS pageant held in that community's school auditorium Saturday night.

They were selected as winners among 12 boys and girls

who had entered the competition, to be judged on a formal attire appearance as well as a talent presentation. Miss Drake presented a song "Perspicacity," and Nix scored with a drum solo.

First runners-up were Cecilia Cooper and Guy White; second runners-up were Lisa Taylor and Steve Fraser; and third runners-up were Pam Patterson and Ricky Kendrex.

Miss Drake is a junior, Nix a senior.

The pageant, the major undertaking of the CHS senior class, was staged as a "Winter Wonderland," and the stage was appropriately set with snowbanks, evergreen trees and a general wintry setting. Mrs. CHS of 1969 presided in a sleigh to greet the new year's contestants.

It was a well-paced, competently staged production, indicating a great coordination of work and talent by the seniors, their sponsors and many fellow-students.

The pageant drew from 700 to 800 people.

Master of ceremonies was Kenny Clanton and mistress of ceremonies was Mary Anne Shirley. Kay Read, Pattil Sterling, Mike Cathey and Freddy Petty were card holders for the various numbers and accompanists were Ann Crawford and Elaine Webb. Molly McKinny was stage manager.

Egypt Strikes Back At Israel With Bomber

TEL AVIV (AP) — Egypt hit back at Israel Saturday with four air assaults on army strongpoints along the Suez Canal. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned Egyptians to expect more strikes inside their territory.

The latest attacks in the mounting Egyptian air offensive came after Cairo mounted a midnight raid on the oasis town of El Arish. It was Egypt's deepest penetration into the Israeli-occupied Sinai desert since the 1967 war.

An explosives-laden truck blew up in Israel's Red Sea port of Eilat, killing 18 persons and wounding 42 in one of the bloodiest disasters in Israel's 22-year history.

An Israeli spokesman said there was no immediate evidence of sabotage and "all the signs point to an accident." But in Amman, Jordan, Al Fatah guerrillas claimed it was their doing.

The Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, not a member of the Palestine Armed Struggle Command to which El Fatah belongs, also claimed credit for the blast but said it occurred at the Eilat military airport rather than in the port.

One unconfirmed report said the truck hit a rock and blew up after disembarking from a transport ship carrying military equipment captured on Egypt's Red Sea island of Shadwan, which the Israelis held for 32 hours last week.

The Israelis said the canal

raids Saturday caused no damage or casualties, but the Egyptians claimed their jets "set ablaze" Israeli positions at Kerbit and El Shat.

Kerbit is the Great Bitter Lake area and El Shat stands at the southern end of the canal, opposite Suez City.

The raids were viewed here as an Egyptian response to Israel's strikes earlier this week — including a 20-hour tank sortie into Jordan, the occupation of Shadwan, and air attacks near Cairo.

Dayan warned the Egyptians to expect more strikes so long as Cairo maintains its "war of attrition" against the Jewish state.

"All Egypt is a theater for our blows," Dayan said in an interview broadcast by the state radio.

Residents of El Arish said a lone Egyptian bomber, believed to be a Soviet-built IL28, came in low over the Mediterranean, dropped 12 bombs on the town and sped away.

An Arab woman and an Arab boy were wounded, and four houses were damaged, but the Israelis said no military targets were hit by the 500- and 1,000-pound bombs.

In Cairo a military spokesman said a number of Egyptian planes were involved and scored direct hits on military camps near El Arish, a town of 30,000 Arab residents 90 miles east of the Suez Canal.

The IL28s have not been used before by the Egyptians against the Israelis. Egypt was estimated to have had 40 at the start of the 1967 war.

In their Suez Canal raids, Egyptian jets were reported to have dropped several bombs on an Israeli outpost near Deversoir on the northern shore of Great Bitter Lake.

Grab Plane, 35 Persons

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) — A Netherlands Antilles airliner with 35 persons aboard was hijacked over the Caribbean Saturday and forced to fly to Cuba.

The plane carried 31 passengers and a crew of four. The pilot was identified as David Tabor, a U.S. citizen.

Robert Paul, a spokesman for the Antilean Airline Company (ALM), said the plane, a twin-engine turboprop, landed safely in Santiago, Cuba, Saturday afternoon. He said the hijacker had wanted the plane to land in Haiti for refueling, but that "for some reason this was not possible."

Paul said the hijacking occurred shortly after the plane had left the Dominican Republic.

ALM, the airline of the Netherlands Antilles, was set up under the supervision of KLM Airlines so the semi-autonomous dutch islands could have an airline of their own.

Reviewing the . . . Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

A big and bright development of the week was the kick-off of a campaign to raise an industrial fund. At the Chamber of Commerce "Tell It Like It Is" breakfast Tuesday, pledges to the fund topped \$155,000 toward a \$180,000 goal. It's safe to say another \$10,000 is probably in sight by now, indicating that people are responding. While a possible industry was mentioned, it is well to note that the fund is not tied to just one bid — if this one doesn't connect, the industrial team will go after another.

Another big story, though not on the bright side, was the report by the grand jury on the basis of findings from nearly two weeks of probing into the sale and use of pills, drugs and marijuana. If nothing else came of it, the grand jury's meticulous inquiry has been worth the effort in shocking us into the knowledge that the participation in this dangerous business is far more widespread than most care to admit. It's a bigger chunk than we can conveniently sweep under the carpet.

You will notice a warning in the top of this column that the deadline for registering as a voter this year is right upon us. You've just got to do it this week or be a disenfranchised citizen. (See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col. 3)

In Today's HERALD Big Spring Progress

Landmarks of the sixties in Big Spring. See special section C.

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COOLER

Partly cloudy today becoming fair tonight and Monday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight. Mild Monday. Southwest winds 10-20 mph becoming west to northwest this afternoon diminishing to night. High today mid to upper 60's. Low tonight low 30's. High tomorrow near 60.

Billie Sol Could Get Out Of Prison Friday

DALLAS (AP) — The story broke in the darkened lobby of the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas when a stubby little man in a blue suit rushed past a knot of reporters and scurried out into a fading sun, mumbling "no comment."

He left behind him, in another part of the bank, a room full of angry men.

The reporters had never seen the man before that late afternoon of March 27, 1962. But they knew who he was.

Soon the name of Billie Sol Estes was a national phrase, subject of comedians' jests and of rage by his creditors.

Next Friday, another group of men will decide in Washington whether Estes walks out of prison after serving a few days more than five years of his 15-year sentence for mail fraud and conspiracy.

The group which will decide whether he stays in prison or goes free is the federal parole board. All preliminaries are complete. All that remains is for

the board to announce its decision.

Estes entered Leavensworth Prison March 5, 1965, after fighting through the courts for three years. He later was transferred to Sandstone, Minn., prison. He became eligible for parole March 5 this year.

The promoter, who often preached in churches as a lay minister, went to prison for a neat trick involving fertilizer tanks.

His system was simple and seemingly harmless.

He used various methods to borrow money from major lending institutions with fertilizer tanks as security. Always, he had other persons sign the papers, assuring them he would be good for the money.

What the angry men using the Mercantile National Bank office by the courtesy of the bank were angry about was that they discovered there were no fertilizer tanks and never had been.

Just how clean were the hands of the lenders is another debatable point.

FRIGHTENED WHEN A BOY SAID HE HAD SLIPPED LSD INTO HER DRINK Ex-Big Springer Poses As Coed To Trap Dope Heads

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — What happens when a pretty, miniskirted coed, mother of a toddler, walks into police headquarters and volunteers as an undercover narcotics agent?

"For one thing, they look at you like you're mad," laughed Carolyn Carrison, 22, who spent four months posing as a kookie high school senior by day and a dope head of sorts by night.

LONELY HOURS

For another, it led to four months of pot parties and deception and long, lonely hours of fretting out "contacts."

And a terrifying moment when a companion told her he had slipped LSD into the Coke she had just consumed.

For the brown-haired, green-eyed college senior, only 4 feet 11, the climax came a week ago when a team of raiders, armed with sealed grand jury indictments, swooped down on a large number of alleged drug offenders.

JAILS 'MR. BIG'

Named in the indictments against 16 persons was a 23-year-old man whom intelligence agents allege is this Panhandle city's "Mr. Big" in the narcotics underground.

"He was the one we were after," said Detective Bert Keith of the intelligence unit. "The others are just icing on

the cake."

The lightning strike put an abrupt end to Carolyn's school days at Tascosa High School but she remains on the police payroll to assist in preparing the cases for trial.

"We were all a little bit tickled and relieved," said Carolyn when the decision was made to move in. "We had a whole lot of attention on us the last few weeks. We were glad to get it over with."

Carolyn and Amarillo authorities consented to an interview on condition she not discuss certain points of the case.

BIG SPRING PARENTS

"It could not only jeopardize her life but a number of the cases," said Detective Don Smith.

For one thing, her name, her husband's and the identity of her parents who live in Big Spring, Tex., could not be disclosed. Carolyn Carrison is an undercover alias.

"We haven't had any trouble as yet," said Carolyn. "Nobody knows where I live—I hope. I really don't think they're going to do anything."

Why did Carolyn volunteer? Largely for personal reasons and because of an aversion to drugs and drug users, she said. The intelligence unit of the police sent her, after carefully

probing her background, to Tascosa High School in Amarillo in the guise of an 18-year-old beset with parental problems.

FEARS MAFIA

She told her youthful companions she lived with an older brother, actually her husband, 26, an employee of an Amarillo sound recording firm.

She placed her 2-year-old son in a nursery and at times with his grandparents.

Her parents, Carolyn said, were against the idea from the beginning.

"They were always afraid I would get hurt. They believe the Mafia is coming to get me," she smiled.

Her most frightening moment came, she said, in an incident, outside a drive-in restaurant where most of her "contacts" were made.

ONLY TIME

"That was the only time I was really put into a thinking situation, where I was unsure how I was going to get out. . . One of the kids told me he had dropped a 'tab of acid' (LSD) in my Coke.

"The first thing that came to my mind was, 'Where is the nearest hospital and how fast can I get there.'"

"The second thing I thought about was that I'd be making a mistake if I just suddenly left and went to the hospital; that it might wreck everything we'd worked for."

PLAYS 'COOL'

"So I decided I'd just sit there until I felt something coming on, and if that happened, I'd go to a hospital immediately. My mother will blow her cool when she reads this. But luckily he hadn't dropped the acid in the Coke."

"He was just trying to see what my reaction would be." Carolyn said she worked as an agent for Lubbock authorities, 120 miles south of here, last year while she was a junior at Texas Tech University where she was working toward a degree in anthropology.

"It was not to this extent," she said. "The method was different and there was no publicity."

She said her husband had misgivings the first time but "after a serious discussion" went along willingly with her second adventure.

"I didn't have any dates as such," she said. "I just went out either in a group or alone. Nobody ever came by the house and picked me up."

"My husband didn't object. He knew it was necessary for

me to be around these people." She said she brushed aside offers of dates, usually by explaining she was too busy or explaining that "I have a big brother, who keeps a tight reign on me."

There was times, however, when she said she was confronted with amorous advances from her young companions.

"When they did this, I'd just say, 'Bug out and leave me alone.' They never pressed me or anything. I never did really have any problems with anybody."

"I was never in immediate danger. No one ever did anything violent."

However, one night after a "transaction," she broke down crying and shaking, and officers drove her around a couple of hours "to calm her down."

"I was just excited and nervous," she said. "Nothing happened to cause me to be that way."

POT PARTIES
She said officers taught her how to smoke marijuana without inhaling and that on occasions when she could not avoid them she would "participate" in pot parties.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

UNDERCOVER AGENT—Amarillo police were surprised when Mrs. Carolyn Carrison, age 22, volunteered to pose as a high school student to uncover drug and narcotic traffic. She helped indict 16 persons on drug charges.

25 JAN 25

Application For Voter Registration Certificate

County, Texas

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 25, 1970

Name of Voter Date 19.....
 (Please Print)

Home Address City Zip Code
 (If Route and Box No., also show Street or Road)

Sex Male Yr. of Birth If under 21 years, give full date of birth 19.....
 Female

Voting Precinct (if known) (Name or Number)

I certify that applicant is a citizen of the United States and has resided in Texas more than 1 year and in the county and city (if residing in a city) more than 6 months immediately preceding the date of this application, except as listed under EXCEPTIONS below. I understand the giving of false information to procure the registration of a voter is a felony.

Exceptions for New Residents	Mo.	Day	Year
Show date of arrival:			
If in Texas less than 1 year			
If in County less than 6 mos.			
If in City less than 6 mos.			

Signature of Voter or Agent*

Agent's relationship to Voter

*Only a husband, wife, father, mother, son or daughter may apply for registration as agent for the voter.

Mail Certificate to following temporary address if not to be mailed to home address above.

Time Short For Voters To Sign Up

The time for using a voter registration receipt may still be far away, but the deadline for applying for that receipt is less than a week away — Friday.

The receipts and voter registration polls now being prepared will be used for both the May 2 primary and the Nov. 3 general election when eight county offices are up for election.

The voter registration rolls will also be used the first Saturday in April, for the election of persons to expiring terms on the Big Spring Independent School Board of Trustees; the Howard County School Board of Trustees; the Coahoma Independent School Board of Trustees; the Howard County Junior College Board of Directors; and the Big Spring City Commission.

"Time is also running out for 'Operation: Everybody!' " Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector Zerah LeFevre said. The operation is a project designed to stimulate voter registration and to reward counties which have the greatest percentage of voters registered.

Mrs. LeFevre said, at the start of the voter-registration drive in early January, that Howard County could have a good chance of winning the plaques.

"But we must get going," Mrs. LeFevre emphasized. "We've still got a long way to go."

More than 500 persons registered to vote last week, bringing the total now registered in Howard County to 10,131, up considerably from the 1968 figure of 8,765 registered.

"We had about 12,000 registered for last year's off-year election," Mrs. LeFevre said, "so this year when we have several local races in the election, we should definitely go over the 12,000 mark."

Mrs. LeFevre encouraged prospective voters to get their applications in the mail or return them personally to the courthouse early this week, but she cautioned against mailing more than one application in an envelope.

"Each person must mail in his application separately," Mrs. LeFevre said. "The only way we can accept more than one registration application is if the forms are all from the same family."

Mrs. LeFevre also issued a word of warning concerning mistakes being made when an agent signs the application for the voter.

"An agent may be a husband, wife, father, mother, son, or daughter," Mrs. LeFevre said, "but that person must, himself, be a registered voter in Howard County."

She said the agent is to sign his own name, not the name of the voter, and that the agent must also indicate what relation he is to the voter.

"Addresses also present a great deal of confusion," Mrs. LeFevre said, "especially when route numbers and roads are used." Mrs. LeFevre said when a person has only a route number, that he should somehow indicate just where on that route he lives.

"He could either tell us how far his home is from a known landmark, or on whose land he lives," Mrs. LeFevre said.

She explained the reason for having exact locations in addresses is to facilitate placing people in the correct voting precinct.

Qualifications for registering to vote in Texas include a one-year state residency and six months residency within the county as well as being a United States citizen.

The residency time periods are figured from the date of election, however, not from the date of application. The same holds true for the age requirement of 21.

Mrs. LeFevre said that military personnel are expected to vote in their state of residence.

"However," she said, "if a military person plans to stay here after he is discharged from the service, or if this is already his resident state, then he may register to vote here."

Cadillac 70

Own a Cadillac?

Of course you can!



1966 Four years old, but its classic beauty and tasteful elegance still give it a distinction that only Cadillac offers. And because it's endowed with Cadillac engineering and craftsmanship, plus so many desirable comfort and convenience features (you'll even enjoy variable-ratio power steering with a 1966 Cadillac) it's likely to offer more driving pleasure and owner satisfaction than most new cars in its price range.



1968 A previously owned 1968 Cadillac offers so much more than many new, fully equipped, medium-price cars. Of course there's Cadillac luxury, elegance, comfort and craftsmanship for you to enjoy. But you'll also be impressed with Cadillac's big 472 V-8 engine and the precision of its standard power steering and power braking. All this plus the pride of ownership a Cadillac provides.



1970 Even the newest model of the world's finest luxury car—a car of uncompromising elegance, comfort and performance—competes in price and economy of operation with cars of far less stature. Thousands of loyal Cadillac owners will testify to this fact, and also to the fact that a Cadillac will traditionally return, on resale, a larger proportion of its original cost than any other car built in the land.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S ATTRACTIVE SELECTION OF NEW AND PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS TODAY.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Doing for those less fortunate than yourself brings you much peace and contentment today. You are also under unusually good influences toward renewing your desire for a greater amount of spiritual understanding. Also, you now have an additional awareness of what those who mean anything at all to you expect from your diligence.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Showing appreciation to persons who are very loyal to you is wise. Be sure to show a true spirit of generosity. Get closer to nature whether in sports or a long drive. Improve your health.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan today to contact persons who are able to help you gain your fondest desires. Make it a point to please mates by some unexpected present that would be cherished. Take care that you do not overwork.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of getting so involved in new, but impractical ideas, give more time and attention to what kind desire. Be more inventive and make your home more charming, comfortable. Cut down on expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find new allies for those new projects you have just started and get ahead much faster with them. The services you attend can now bring the inspiration you have long wanted. Listen carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Those plans to spend money are fine provided you study first and know exactly what you are spending. Make improvements to your property. Show that you have a good business head on your shoulders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You state your personal aims to the right person today and get their assistance so that you attain them with ease. Go out socially; let your devotion to others. Then you get their support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There is much you can do so that your life will be more intelligent and useful. Live more in accord with spiritual truth. More than ever, the new week ahead more successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Seek some good friend to give you the right kind of support you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are on the good side of a prominent individual by showing the philanthropic side of your nature. Plan to have more success in your career. Schedule activities for the new week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You now find an item or a system that makes that important project work just fine. A clever person will outline own experiences, which can be very helpful. Do some reading tonight that relaxes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be quiet for awhile upon the day. Listen to your intuition and let those talents you have wanted to express ride high today. Be sure you please mate to the best of your ability. Be generous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A good day to discuss the new venture thoroughly with an associate and come to right decisions. You are able to express yourself most satisfactorily. Be happy with mate in the evening.

MONDAY You are able to talk things over with companions now. Plan how very single detail of your interests can be handled. Thus, you can improve the circumstances. Fewer worries will distract you from the very important conditions shortly arising to benefit you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get into the work that has been difficult to delve into before this. Visit beauty or barber shop early for the right treatments. Be happy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan early the kind of recreation that appeals to you most and that has been difficult to delve into before this. Visit beauty or barber shop early for the right treatments. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See what you can do to make home more restful and comfortable for yourself and family. Begin that monetary uplift in an interesting way. Show that you have integrity.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Begin new week properly by contacting allies and making new arrangements that are more efficient for handling routine duties. Talk things over with experts, too. Then out to the hobbies you like.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Enhancing now, so get busy. Pay bills as best you can. Get a small loan from your bank if you need it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There are some methods for solving your aims, but apply your best efforts for finest results. Discuss with good friends just how they can be of assistance to you. Be courteous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be certain to handle those personal matters of identity. You then have free time for more important and important work. You need advice from experts and can get it if you ask intelligent questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your friends are your best bet now for encouragement although they may seem to be so exacting. Listen to what they say and go after your most personal aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take up some business matter that you yourself that you know you can handle most efficiently. One in authority gives right support. You can get the results. That civic affair is in your realm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try a different approach in riding yourself of that annoyance. You then find that all works out fine. Some new condition is establishing itself that can be very good for you. Be on the alert for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Delve into those pressing obligations. You then have more free time for more pleasurable things. Be with the one you love during the hours. Show that you are a wonderful parent.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Come to the right agreement with an associate by straightening that problem out intelligently together. Put as much effort as you can to improving your appearance. Be happy with friends tonight.

Lot Of Sameness In Stork's Visit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two Knoxville sisters, Mrs. James E. Rader and Mrs. Robert L. Harmon, believe in togetherness.

They became mothers for the first time Thursday in the same room, in the same hospital where they were attended by the same physician.

They entered Presbyterian Hospital at the same hour, 10:30 a.m., Thursday.

The sameness ended only with the times of birth and the fact that Mrs. Rader, 22, gave birth to a son, while Mrs. Harmon, 20, had a daughter.

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 CLEAR FINISH
MAHOGANY
 PANELING

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Plain White Ceiling Tile .. Sq. Ft. 10¹/₂^c

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Super 1-Coat Latex Paint
 ● Covers in One Coat On Most Surfaces
 ● Washable and Fast Drying
 ● Spray, Brush or Roller
 ● Easy Application, Easy Clean-Up
 ● 1100 Colors

Dura-Life Exterior Latex House Paint
 ● Dries in 30 Minutes
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\$4.95 VALUE \$4.19 GALLON
\$6.95 VALUE \$5.95 GALLON

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Pioneer Honors Employ

Six Big Spring honored Friday Natural Gas Con service award (Ranchland Hill C Midland.

Donnie H. Barr 20-year award. F1 went to Frankie Virgle R. Patton. was saluted for service. Five-year Shirley Ryals and

Over 25 employ spouses attende which was one l three such affair by the company cities in its ser year 147 employ 1,905 years of Pioneer, are being

The awards w by Burton P. Sr of Pioneer Natu also delivered an at the affair.

In connection awards, Smith often been state m a k e progres especially true of of employes wh make daily contr growth and succ and its subsidia standing loyalty employes is being tonight as we individuals Pioneer's devel continue to be ti cellent personnel, forward with our plans, so succ this year, every have additiono make significant to the future of On behalf of P of directors and committee, I exte thanks to the e family."

Poseidon / Fired In T

CAPE KENNEL — A Poseidon mi cessfully fired for at Cape Kennedy technicians overc problems that had day postponem launching.

The firing was series of tests for a multiple-warhei pected to become 1971.

The Poseidon, used aboard U.S. marines, will be c rying ten warhea aimed at different

Cro

ACROSS

1 Underwater locator system
 6 Goblet
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Pioneer Gas Honors Local Employees

Six Big Spring residents were honored Friday night at Pioneer Natural Gas Company's annual service award dinner at the Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland.

Donnie H. Barnes received a 26-year award. Fifteen-year pins went to Frankie R. Long and Virgie R. Patton. Joe E. Parker was saluted for 10 years of service. Five-year pins went to Shirley Ryals and Roy E. New.

Over 25 employees and their spouses attended the dinner which was one in a series of three such affairs being held by the company in different cities in its service area. This year 147 employees, representing 1,905 years of service to Pioneer, are being honored.

The awards were presented by Burton P. Smith, president of Pioneer Natural Gas, who also delivered an informal talk at the affair.

In connection with the awards, Smith said, "It has often been stated that 'people make progress.' This is especially true of the fine group of employees who continue to make daily contributions to the growth and success of Pioneer and its subsidiaries. The outstanding loyalty of all company employees is being saluted here tonight as we present these individual service awards. Pioneer's development will continue to be tied to our excellent personnel, and as we go forward with our diversification plans, so successfully started this year, every employee will have additional opportunities to make significant contributions to the future of our company. On behalf of Pioneer's board of directors and management committee, I extend my sincere thanks to the entire Pioneer family."

Poseidon Missile Fired In Tests

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Poseidon missile was successfully fired from a land pad at Cape Kennedy Friday after technicians overcame technical problems that had forced a one-day postponement of the launching.

The firing was the 15th in a series of tests for the Poseidon, a multiple-warhead rocket expected to become operational by 1971.

The Poseidon, which will be used aboard U.S. nuclear submarines, will be capable of carrying ten warheads that can be aimed at different targets.



BITTER CRITTER — The Texas Highway Department is now distributing colorful 17-by-22-inch posters featuring The Litter Critter. The highway department estimates \$2 million a year is spent on litter pickup.

'Litter Critter' Wants Clean Scene

AUSTIN — The "Litter Critter," the Texas Highway Department's stompin' mad promoter of the clean scene along Texas highways, now is appearing on large colorful posters.

The Litter Critter has been prominent on the face of official State Highway maps issued by the department for several years. He also has made "guest" appearances in public service features in newspapers and magazines throughout the state, in addition to appearing on other departmental publications.

The colorful new posters measure 17x22 inches and show the Critter, bitter about litter as usual, stomping out one more pile of roadside trash.

The posters are available to schools, clubs and other organizations concerned about the litter problem. They may be obtained from Texas Highway Department district offices throughout the state or by writing:

Texas Highway Department
Travel and Information
Division
P.O. Box 5064
Austin, Texas 78703

INCOME TAX ANSWERS Claiming Dependents, Social Security Benefits

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

Q) Can you claim someone as a dependent who is not related to you?

A) A person not related to you but who is a member of your household for the entire year may be claimed as a dependent when the other tests are met. You will find these tests listed on page B-2 of the 1040 package mailed recently.

The handy index on the inside cover of the package indicates where instructions on a particular subject may be found.

Q) When am I going to get my estimated tax forms? I didn't see them in the 1040 package you sent.

A) An estimated tax form package will be mailed in January to all those who filed estimated declarations last year. It will contain four pre-addressed voucher forms to make sure estimated tax installment payments are properly and quickly credited to the taxpayer's account. Four envelopes have also been included in the package for the taxpayer's convenience in mailing payments.

The estimated tax form package is also being mailed to those taxpayers who appear to meet estimated tax filing requirements based on their 1968 returns.

Q) I lost the W-2 statement I received from a part-time job last year. Do I need it?

A) Yes, Copy B of Form W-2 from each of your employers must be attached to the back of your Form 1040. Contact your former employer and ask for a duplicate copy of your missing W-2.

Q) I earned interest from

several savings accounts last year. According to the tax form I got, it looks like I don't have to show the specific amount from each bank. Is that right?

A) If your interest income is \$100 or less, you may simply enter the total amount on line 13 of Form 1040. When interest income is over \$100, the amounts should be listed separately on Schedule B. This Schedule should be attached to Form 1040 when you file.

Q) Are Social Security benefits taxable?

A) No, Social Security benefits are not taxable.

Q) Do you have to itemize your medical expenses to be able to deduct one-half of Blue Cross or other medical insurance premiums?

A) You don't have to itemize your medical expenses to claim this deduction but you have to choose the itemized method of claiming your deductions. In other words, you can't use either the standard or minimum standard deduction if you want to deduct medical insurance

premiums.

One-half your medical insurance premiums (but not more than \$150) should be shown on line 1 of Schedule A and added to your other listed deductions and the Schedule attached to the Form 1040 you file. Instructions for using this Schedule A are printed on the back of this form. Copies of the Schedule are provided for your convenience in the 1040 tax package.

Q) My wife and I are filing separate returns. Can I itemize while she takes standard deductions?

A) No. Married couples filing separate returns must handle their deductions the same way. If one itemizes deductions, the other must also itemize.

Married couples filing separately must also take the same type of standard deduction. If one takes the 10 per cent standard deduction, both must take it.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!
But You Can Not Vote Unless You REGISTER
By Saturday, Jan. 31

Bruce Wright SELLS CANDY EVERY DAY!

Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER

419 MAIN
The Downtown Drug Store

Good Samaritans

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Essie Mize put an ad in the Pueblo Star-Journal for a collie dog. Within three days she had her collie; plus 17 other dogs that people insisted on bringing to her.

HILLSIDE MONUMENT CO.
DUB ROWLAND, Rep.
DOUBLE MONUMENT 36" Wide \$169.95
18" High
CEMETERY LETTERING
Ph. 263-2371 or 263-4400
2181 Scurry

Life Insurance is a **"GOOD BUY"**

What kind of a Life Insurance Policy should you own?

Chances are that you have certain family and business security and protection needs that can best be met by a life insurance plan or program. You and a qualified life insurance agent can readily determine what's "best" in your particular case.

... AND HOW SHOULD YOU SELECT A LIFE INSURANCE AGENT?

Whatever plan you and a qualified agent choose to meet your needs, you'll get valuable life insurance advice and service if you do business with a member of your local LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION.

They Are Home Town People Who Are Here To Serve You

Jack R. Alderton
John H. Bennett, C.L.U.
James W. Carlton
Ellen Crossland
Joe Dunn
Elmo Phillips
Robert Richardson
Frank Pierce
Walter Stroup, C.L.U.
T. A. Thigpen
Pete Warren
Ray O. Weir
B. E. Wilson
Jimmy White

Snyder Members: Earnest Sears, Robert Watlington, and Joe T. Williamson; Lamesa Members: John F. Agee and Robert O. Capps.

The Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters

Affiliated with the National Association of Life Underwriters.

MONTGOMERY WARD one-day sale

9:00 TO 9:00 TOMORROW!
AN OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN BLITZ!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

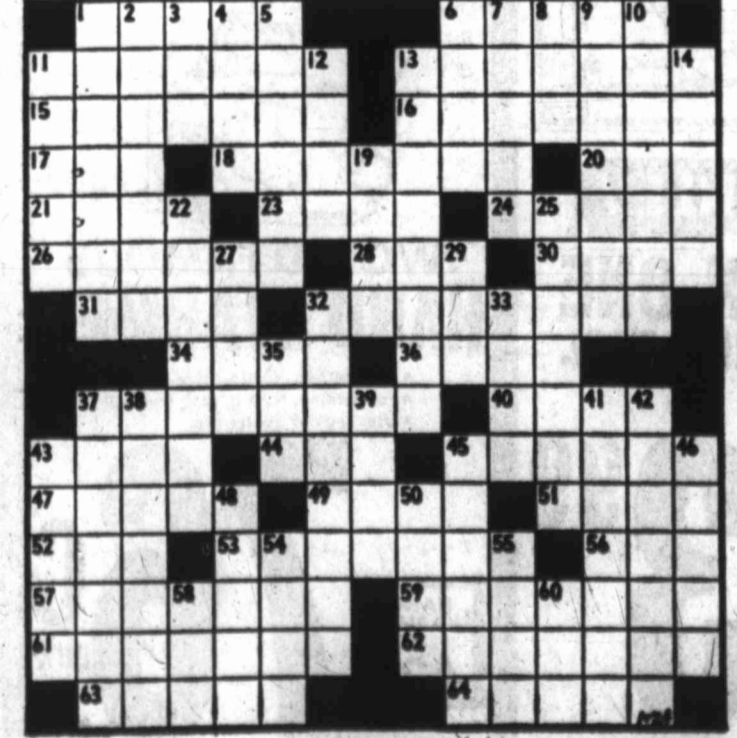
1 Underwater locator system
6 Goblet
11 Auto repair shops
13 More delicate
15 Total
16 Transportation company
17 Not pos.: abbr.
18 Unruly behavior
20 Standoff
21 Cheese
23 Container
24 Moral nature
26 Tie breaker
28 Emmet
30 On earth
31 Minute opening
32 Impractical ones
34 Calendar figure
36 Wrangle
37 Glints
40 Complaisant
43 Fictional detective
44 Motor need
45 Went halvers with
47 Party givers
49 Workshop item
51 Bert —; comedian
52 Vetch
53 Dance
56 Born
57 Spoon

DOWN

1 Accumulated: 2 words
2 Cookery herb
3 Distant
4 Jellylike material
5 Help
6 Toothy smile
7 Big
8 Have something wrong
9 Move snakily
10 Graduating class
11 Hapless case
12 Poky
13 Equity
14 Della —; singer
19 Wild rush
22 Caustic

Puzzle of Friday, Jan. 23, Solved

DOWN: ARKED, SOUL, HIVE, GRILL, UPON, LIVE, RITONAPING, BER, TENS, GARAGE, TMS, DLO, G, GATES, SHIM, GEUS, EST, IRENT, ODER, ARSO, PERS, SOPER, ARSO, HES, BATES, OER, NASH, BETTY, OER, HOSSES, TMS, TMS, ENITR, HODS, TMS, HINA, OSAGE, HOR, REEM, VERGES, ANDO.



BOOKCASE WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS KEEPS BOOKS DUST-FREE!

Clad in walnut-look vinyl to resist stains and scratches! Assembles in just minutes!

30x12x32" H. \$14.97

\$40 OFF! NEW 5-HP 26" TILLER WITH BIG 14" "SLASHER" TINES

Sure-shift controls. Power reverse. Safety tine shield.

\$149 Reg. \$189.95

SAVE! REGULAR \$3.99 POLY TRASH CAN NOW MORE THAN 50% OFF!

It's weatherproof; cleans easily! Lock-tight lid won't come off. 0.00 32-aallon can.

20-GAL. SIZE \$1.99

STOCK-UP TIME — SPECIAL SALE ON DURABLE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS!

Buy all your laundry, cleaning, kitchen storing needs now! Choose from white, avocado or gold.

2 FOR \$1

'LIVE-IN-EASE' STRETCH BRA GIVES YOU COMFORT — REGULARLY \$3.99

Carol Brent® shaper for smooth fit, control. A32-36; BC32-40. \$2.66

\$6.99 flat interior 1-coat latex paint

\$3.49 Gallon

Covers in just 1 coat. Goes on smoothly, dries in 30 minutes to an odorless matte finish. White, 9 colors.

Wards long-life bulbs, reg. 2/43¢

10 FOR \$1

These dependable bulbs last 2½ times longer than standard bulbs! Carton has 2 ea: 60, 75, 100-Watt bulbs.

WARDS "Your Family Shopping Center"

WARDS "YOUR FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER"
OPEN MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

25 JAN 25



(Photo by Danny Veldes)

DIRT TURNED FOR NEW BUILDING—Brief ceremonies Friday afternoon started "dirt turning" toward construction of a new home for Big Spring Savings Association, to be located at Seventh and Main Streets. A sketch of the modern edifice, which will represent a total outlay of some \$250,000, is in the background. Jack Worsham, president of the Association, wields the shovel. Others (left to right) are directors of the group: L. B. Edwards, E. P. Driver, R. W. Whipkey, H. W. Smith and Joe Pond. John Davis and Adolph Swartz could not be present. A number of people were on hand for the event. J. D. Jones Construction Co. will erect the building, which was designed by Gary & Hohertz, architects.

Youth Charged With Assault At C-C School

COLORADO CITY (SC)—One Latin American youth was charged in County Court with aggravated assault Friday in connection with a series of fights in Colorado City High School Jan. 15, and Juvenile Court Judge Elmer Martin handed down a series of orders to about a dozen juveniles in an attempt to prevent further disorders in the school.

Cruz Pineda, 17, was charged with assaulting Paul Contreras with a dog chain on Jan. 15. Judge Martin said that from eight to 12 juveniles would receive orders to attend school regularly, obey laws and school rules, refrain from carrying weapons, and fighting. School authorities would be given copies of the orders and told to report violations, Judge Martin said.

One youth, Urbano Herrera, 15, was treated for a minor stab wound following the series of fights, pushing and shoving among several groups of Latin-Americans in the high school Jan. 15, according to Police Chief Jesse Browning.

Zaps Politician

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP)—A political candidate, shaking hands vigorously with an elderly man in this small mountain town, said, "Yes, sir, I believe I went to school with you."

Replying with a straight face, the voter said: "Well, I never went but three days and you weren't there on any of them."

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970 by The Citizens Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K108 ♠7 ♠KJ73 ♠A954
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♠ Pass Pass ?
What do you bid?
Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ9764 ♠2 ♠53 ♠AKQ8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♠ 2♥ 2♠ 3♥
What do you bid now?
Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ102 ♠QJ ♠J9 ♠AKQJ3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
3NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A ♠43 ♠QJ1043 ♠QJ742
The bidding has proceeded:

North East South
1♠ Dbl. ?
What do you bid?
Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ84 ♠KQ1063 ♠AQ ♠8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 6—Partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠Q8432 ♠A104 ♠K95 ♠83
What is your response?
Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠102 ♠AK984 ♠K94 ♠J83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ 1♠
1NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 8—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one diamond and you hold:
♠K984 ♠AQ10 ♠J94 ♠AK4
What is your response?
(Look for answers Monday)

Engraving Exhibit Opens In Austin

About 100 prints by the eminent European engraver-artist Stanley W. Hayter will go on exhibit today in The University of Texas Art Museum and remain on display until Feb. 22. The show, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution's National Collection, is a retrospective of Hayter's work from 1927 to 1969.

Etchings, engravings, lithographs, drypoints, woodcuts and aquatints give evidence of the influence Mr. Hayter has had on the renaissance of printmaking in modern times. Some of his earlier works show the pioneering techniques he developed, particularly in soft-ground etching and burin, and white-line-in-relief studies.

That's Logic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Raymond Stech's 11-year-old son showed up with a report card that wasn't of top drawer quality.

"Just make an 'X' mark on it, Dad," the youngster urged. "I don't want my teacher to know you're smart enough to write."

THIS IS THE YEAR. 22-DAY SCENIC TOUR OF EUROPE HIGHLIGHTING Oberammergau Passion Play

Departure Date: July 10, 1970
... with visits to
Amsterdam
Cologne
Heidelberg
Munich
Oberammergau
Vienna
Venice
Florence
Rome
Paris

Reasonable Rates—Terms If Desired
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623 Tulane
Big Spring, Texas 79728
Phone: (915) 263-7758
THIS IS THE YEAR!

The Real McCoy

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Mansions Preservation Foundation is raising money to buy real sterling silver dinner-ware for the governor's mansion. Guests have been using silver plate dinnerware.

You'll be glad you bought the best

TRUE TEMPER PRUNING SAWS

Tubular steel, chrome-plated saws with cushion grips and tempered blades.

TRUE TEMPER HEDGE SHEAR

Polished blades
Cushion grips
Five-Horsepower
hickory handles

Quality Costs Less!

TRUE TEMPER LOPPER

Full size lopper with hardened steel blades and hook, precision ground.

TRUE TEMPER PRUNING SHEAR

All-forged pruner with fully polished by-pass blades and vinyl grips.

EVERYTHING FOR THE Lawn & Garden

TRUE TEMPER DYNALITE SHOVELS

Taper forged blades and sockets for added strength, lighter weight.

TRUE TEMPER CULTIVATOR

Four sharp pointed, curved tines for preparing and cultivating ground to 4" depth.

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS
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Sun., Jan. 25th
Thru Wed., Jan. 28th

Cooks

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

AC or AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS

• New, factory fresh

DOES NOT INCLUDE RESISTOR PLUGS

SPARK PLUG GAUGE **48¢**

SPARK PLUG WRENCH **19¢**

44¢

OUR REG. 59¢

LIMIT 8 PLEASE

SAVE OVER 40% ON QUALITY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

WESTAB 300 CT. NOTEBOOK FILLER

29¢

OUR REG. 49¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

LIFE PUZZLES

• Apollo moon mission poster enclosed.

• 500 piece interlocking jig-saw puzzle.

1.87

YOUR CHOICE
010

PAPERMATE '98' BALLPOINT PEN

• Assorted pleasing colors
• Chrome trimmed
• Dependable, skip-free writing

47¢

OUR REG. 69¢

PLAYTIME WATER COLORS

• Semi moist
• 8 colors and a brush

35¢

24 CRAYOLAS

• 24 colors
• In a plastic box

19¢

OUR REG. 29¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

ASSORTED COLORING BOOKS

10¢

OUR REG. 23¢

CURTAIN CLEARANCE

• Choice of assorted fabrics
• Solids-Prints-Pinch Pleats

1.00

MATCHING VALANCES 50¢

VALUES TO 2.97

BETTER TIER CURTAINS & SETS 1.99

VALUES TO 3.79

2 FOOT WOOD STEP STOOL

1.68

OUR REG. 1.97

• Equipped with steel spreader
• Steps mortised into side rail

PEPTO BISMOL

8-oz. Bottle

68¢

OUR REG. 78¢

For fast relief

STANLEY ALL-N-ONE MEASURING TOOL

• One tool does job of 11
• Fast, accurate, easy to use

3.99

126

WORLD FAMOUS HAND WARMER

• Long lasting, comfortable warmth
• For hunting, fishing, golf, football
• Uses regular lighter fuel

76¢

OUR REG. 87¢

452

Harve Post

Harvey Hooser has spent most of his life in the office of the county judge. He announced subject to the marries.

"I hope to see as possible," he may not see as like because I earn while I am. I appeal to all announcement a quest for your port."
Hooser came from his parents, the Mrs. H. C. Hooser, who graduated from worked in the old enough to get Air Force and Pacific theatre at B-29. He and his man, were in the ing class at Junior College, they went to Bay and obtained an

Trustees Coordina

Consideration of a plan for Big Spring is for Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the room building behind the administration offices.

Other items on the agenda include review of administrative reports, view of revised policy, discussion of a program for secondary schools, narcotics, and discussion of the and miscellaneous.

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Harvey Hooser To Seek Post As County Judge

Harvey Hooser, attorney who has spent most of his life here, announced Saturday that he will seek the office of Howard County judge.

He announced his candidacy subject to the Democratic primaries.

"I hope to see as many people as possible," he said, "but I may not see as many as I would like because I have a living to earn while campaigning. Thus, I appeal to all to consider this announcement an earnest request for your vote and support."

Hooser came here in 1928 with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser Sr. Upon graduation from high school, he worked in the shipyards until old enough to get into the Army Air Force and was in the Pacific theatre as gunner on a B-29. He and his brother, Hartman, were in the first graduating class at Howard County Junior College, from whence they went to Baylor Law school and obtained an LL.B. degree in



HARVEY HOOSER

1950. They were in the top bracket of those passing the State Bar exams.

Returning to Big Spring, he entered the private practice of law. From 1954-57 he served as Howard County attorney. For 12 years he also served as a scoutmaster.

He and Mrs. Hooser, the former Jerry Holladay of Fort Smith, Ark., have two boys and two girls, the eldest son being in the Army at Fort Benning, Ga., at this time.

"I feel that in 41 years as a resident of this county I have come to know some of its problems and its opportunities," he said. "In working with people all my life, I believe I have demonstrated an ability to work with the members of the commissioners' court. In matters of probate, juvenile proceedings, civil and criminal trials, I am confident that my legal background will help me give effective service to the people of Howard County. For those who may not know me, I suggest that they ask local attorneys about my qualifications."

Trustees To Eye Coordinator Job

Consideration of the employment of a narcotics coordinator for Big Spring and Howard County is on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring Independent School Board of Trustees set for 7:30 p.m. in the portable classroom building behind the administration offices on Eleventh Place.

Other items on the agenda include review and action on administrators' contracts; review of revised disciplinary policy; discussion of an education program for teachers in secondary schools on drugs and narcotics; preliminary discussion of the 1970-71 budget; and miscellaneous reports.

American Showcase Due Here

The American Showcase of 23 displays tracing the progress of various industries and products from their beginnings to the present will be exhibited at Highland Shopping Center Jan. 29-Feb. 1. The display is sponsored by American Heritage and features hundreds of antiques such as early guns, appliances and fashions.

The traveling exhibition is shown in three specially-designed trailer-carriers and admission is free. Twenty-two leading industrial organizations contributed to the Showcase, which is scheduled to tour the country for five years, visiting 200 cities and be viewed by over 10 million people.

The American Showcase will be on display Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Industries contributing to the displays are, Buster Brown Textiles, Celanese Corp., Diamond International Corp., Eastman Kodak Company, Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc., Ex-Cell-O-Corp., Greyhound Corp., H. J. Heinz Company, Hershey Foods Corp., Hush Puppies, Casual Shoes, Lenox Inc., Norcross Greeting Cards, Olivetti Underwood Corp., RCA Sales Corp., Reed & Barton Silversmiths, Remington Arms Company, Royal Crown Cola Co., Simmons Company, Vick Chemical Company, Waterman-Bic Pen Corp., Whirlpool Corp., The Wurlitzer Corp.

Good Name

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A drive-in restaurant wears this come-on sign: The Garden of Eatin'.

Mrs. Evelyn Hale Enters District Clerk Contest

Mrs. Evelyn Hale, a lifelong resident of Howard County, announced Saturday her candidacy for the office of 118th District Clerk, subject to the Democratic primary of May 2. She filed her application Friday with Cecil Riordan, Howard County Democratic Party chairman.

"I have 13 years of clerical and bookkeeping experience," she said, "and I feel this qualifies me to undertake the duties of District Clerk."

"While an employee in the office of the District Clerk, I felt there were many ways in which its operations could be of more benefit to the public it serves, both in service and economically."

"If elected, I will endeavor to make these changes," she said.

Mrs. Hale and her husband, Charlie Hale, make their home at 1801 State, with their two children, Marion, 13, a student at Goliad Junior High School, and Sheri, 9, a student at College Heights Elementary School. Her husband is warehouse manager for Tret-O-Lite Chemical Co.

She has lived in Howard County all her life, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Hanson, of Luther. She attended the Gay Hill School, and is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Mrs. Hale has worked in the local banks, as chief deputy in the district clerk's office over two years, and is currently em-



MRS. EVELYN HALE

ployed as bookkeeper-cashier for Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

"As a candidate, I earnestly solicit the support of all residents of Howard County," Mrs. Hale said, "and I pledge myself to the efficiency and service to which the taxpayers are entitled."

"I will work to contact all the voters prior to the primary election," she said, "but if I should miss someone, I urge them to consider this announcement as an appeal for their support."

Posts \$5,000 Bond, Released

Gary Scott, 1212 E. 17th, arrested Friday afternoon on a grand jury indictment for selling LSD, posted a \$5,000 bond set by District Judge E. W. Caton, and was released from the custody of the Howard County Sheriff. Scott, 19, was indicted with six others Thursday following a grand jury investigation of local drug traffic.

The other six indicted, already out on various bonds for their Dec. 18 arrest which triggered the investigation, remain free on the bonds they posted at that time.

\$2,500 Bond Nets Freedom

John Howard Smith, 21, 801 Marcy, arrested by city police Friday for possession of marijuana, was transferred to the Howard County jail, then released when he posted \$2,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter. The felony charge is filed in Slaughter's court.

BIG SPRING'S CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE
1001 Main 267-6568
Bibles, Choir and Minister's Reboas. All types Religious literature, records, stereo tapes, sheet music and choral arrangements.
Open Daily 9-5
Closed Sunday

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But You Can Not Vote Unless You REGISTER
By Saturday, Jan. 31

WORN NEEDLES RUIN RECORDS
DIAMOND NEEDLES NOW
1/2 PRICE THE RECORD SHOP
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43 AQUARIUMS OF BEAUTIFUL TROPICAL FISH

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100 AIR BASE ROAD
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For Best Results
Use Herald Want Ads

You'll be Dollars ahead...

ON LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES FOR ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS

FROM N.B.C. BUILDING MART

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK
JAN. 26th THRU 31st

BATH TUB ENCLOSURE
CLEAR-AVOCADO-AMBER
FITS ANY STANDARD 5-FT. TUB
EASY TO INSTALL—KIT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL NEED TO INSTALL
REG. \$34.95 NOW AT N.B.C. YOU SAVE \$5.00 **\$29.95**

Unfinished Ladder Back Chair
HAND WOVEN "RUSH" BOTTOM
SCALLOPED BACK SLATS
REG. \$10.95
Now Only \$7.95 EACH
YOU SAVE \$3.00

ANTIQUING KIT
Everything You Will Need To Finish Your Furniture and Save
NOW ONLY..... **\$3.95**

UNFINISHED OPEN BOOKCASE
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NOW \$11.95
YOU SAVE \$3.00
MANY OTHER PIECES OF UNFINISHED FURNITURE FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

Pre-Finished Paneling Bargains
LOCUST, Reg. 3.95 NOW **\$2.95**
You Save 1.00 On Each 4x8 Sheet
VINYL, WALNUT, Reg. 6.95 NOW **\$4.95**
Save \$2.00 On Each 4x8 Sheet

Pavco Pre-Finished Mouldings
Values to 20¢ Linear Foot
NOW YOUR CHOICE OF PATTERNS.... 3¢ FOOT

HARDWOOD CUTTING BOARDS
PROTECT YOUR CABINET TOP
9"x11" **\$2.49 ca.**
11"x15" **\$4.75 ca.**

FARMERS AND RANCHERS

Electric Fence Chargers No. 69 **\$20.95 ca.**

Electric Fence Insulators **\$1.50 ca.**

Electric Fence Post, 4-Ft. **22¢ ca.**

1x6 No. 2 Rough Yellow Pine Lin. Ft. ... **8 1/2¢**

Farmcote, Red Paint 1-Gal. **\$4.40 ca.**

5-PANEL STEEL GATES
10-FT., 12-FT., 14-FT., 16-FT., From **\$23.95 up**

COMPLETE STOCK OF AEROMOTOR WINDMILLS AND PARTS, PIPE, etc.

6 1/2-Ft. Cedar Posts **75¢ ca.**

CAR CABANA
PROTECT YOUR CAR
ALL STEEL
10-FT.x20-FT.
REG. \$225.00
NOW AT N.B.C. ONLY..... **\$199.95**
YOU SAVE \$25.05

1x4 PICKETS, WESTERN CEDAR
5-Ft. Long, Reg. 46¢ Ea. NOW **36¢ ca.**
SAVE 10¢ ea.
4x4 Cedar 6-Foot **\$1.95 ca.**
2x4 Cedar Lin. Ft. **14¢**

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25 JAN 25

Welcome Veterans



ANDREW ORTEGA STEVE AYERS

Will Be Given Sincere Salute

Two veterans will be given official welcome Monday at the Evening Lions Club dinner...

Sandra, Steve Jr., Sharon and Pamela, Mrs. Ayers is a native of San Angelo.

Steve Ayers, his wife, Alta, and six children live at 1605 Tucson...

Ortega attained the rank of lance corporal while serving as a jet mechanic for the two years...

Demos Have 16 Candidates Filed For Primary Race

The total number of persons officially in the race for public office in the May 2 primary election now stands at 16.

Wild House Party Arrests

Six arrests were made by city police Friday night about 9 p.m. following a complaint from Edward R. Moren...

Y Drive Has Good Report

Encouraging reports were heard Friday from the YMCA membership campaign.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

can't imagine any adult not taking the time to apply for a voter's certificate.

That brings us to the matter of politics. There were more filings in the Democratic primary...

In what has to be one of the most ironical twists of fate, Spec. 4 William H. Kaester of Bristolville, Ohio...

American Petrofina reported an increase of 32 per cent in earnings (despite only a 13 per cent increase in volume).

A high honor was conferred on Bert Andries last week for his service for 15 years as scoutmaster of Troop 7...

The Big Spring schools completed the first semester Thursday and will begin a new one Monday.

Two old timers slipped away during the week - C. E. Shive, 87, died Saturday...

Three Persons Hurt In Wrecks

Two major accidents within the city limits Friday sent three persons to local hospitals...

Daniel Payen, 706 NW 10th, was struck by a car driven by Wayne Harding Watson...

Another accident, at 7:00 p.m. Friday, 3rd and Runnels streets, caused about \$1,400 damage to two vehicles...

The average cost for filing for the various county offices with respective party chairmen is \$30...

John F. Priddy, Colorful Personality, Dies Friday

Last rites were said Saturday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Stanton for John Franklin Priddy Sr...

A colorful figure, Mr. Priddy had served as commissioner in two counties, taught school, farmed and ranched...

Mr. Priddy was born Sept. 14, 1887 in Priddy, Tex., and was married in June, 1921, to Cora Wells in Brownwood...

He was a member of the Congregationalist Church, was a graduate of West Texas State Teachers College...

During World War I, he served in the infantry; and he had maintained his American Legion membership...

Funeral for Clarence E. Shive, 87, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church...

Mr. Shive, who came here first in 1900, was a retired carpenter and builder.

Survivors include three sons: Dean Line, Big Spring; John Wesley Line, Keller; William P. Line, Dallas...

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COLLECTING COUPONS Sunday School Class To Help Student

A Sunday School class at First Baptist Church is joining the effort to help a young ministerial student afflicted with Bright's Disease.

Students interested in helping the effort may turn in the coupons to either Mrs. Hogan; Mrs. Jim Holmes, class president; Mrs. Iyanelle Marr, at Security State Bank...

DEATHS

Tom Rosson, 68, Services Monday

Tom Rosson, 68, died at his home, 108 Lincoln, Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Edward B. Low, Ranch Foreman

Services for Edward Barton (Greely) Low, 61, long-time foreman for the Edwards Brothers ranch...

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Regional Police Meet Opens Today

The Texas Police Association's third regional meeting for the year will begin here tonight with the local police department serving as host...

The meeting is designed to include discussion of as many areas of law enforcement as possible and to create an atmosphere of constructive consideration of modern problems...

Registration begins tonight at 5 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. Local officers said they expect more guests than they have previously anticipated.

The agenda for Monday includes the call to order by Gossett and an address by Mayor Arnold Marshall at 9:15 a.m.;

Both fires were extinguished in about a half hour.

Mystery Theft

About \$7 in change was taken from Pinkie's North Store Friday night when an attendant apparently locked someone in the store when he closed.

Lockhart 4-H Club Elects

An organizational meeting to form a 4-H Club in Lockhart Addition was held Monday evening in the home of Millard Saunders...

Pat Wiley is \$700 away from the \$3,000 she needs to obtain (triple) matching funds from Joint Venture Services, Inc. to assure her return to India...

Webelos den gave the opening ceremony and new webelos Loren Wilson and cub Jay Neal Cunningham were welcomed.

Airport PTA sponsored - Cub Scouts met at Airport Elementary Thursday to present awards and see a skit given by Den 3, entitled, "Knights of Cubs..."

Wesley X. (Citizen) Line, 67, was found dead Saturday morning at his home, 204...

Warrant Officer Philip R. (Randy) Pannell, 23, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Z. Pannell, Big Spring, who had been missing in Vietnam since March, 1969...

Contact was lost with WO Pannell while he was flying gunship cover for a light observation plane on reconnaissance. He had gone to Vietnam in December, 1968.

Police Probe Assault Case

Curtis D. Bethany, 38, 204 NW 7th, was reported in good condition Saturday at Cowper Clinic and Hospital where he was taken Friday about 11 p.m. for stab wounds in the abdomen.

Car Stealing Investigation

Mrs. Mary Gibson, 1911 Johnson, reported to city police at 10:45 p.m. Friday that someone was trying to steal her car.

Lockhart 4-H Club Elects

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Cub Pack 236 Inspection Held

Cub Scout Pack 236 met Thursday at Midway School for their annual inspection which was conducted by Roland Beal and Charles Grizzard...

Webelos den gave the opening ceremony and new webelos Loren Wilson and cub Jay Neal Cunningham were welcomed.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald advertisement for Van Gogh products, including '2309 SCUR ALL', 'HEAD & LOTION 6.5-OZ.', 'SCO 24-OZ.', 'GLE FAMILY', 'SCORE HAIR CR 3-OZ. TU', 'PEARLIZ BRUSH-C EYELASH YOUR C', 'ST WITH NECK', 'AI', '5 Scents Whipping Bathroom, April in P Touch of S and Unsc 8-oz. Spray', 'Mark', 'Van Gogh POR BEA', 'NO. 303', 'SLI', 'MODEL NO. 682.'

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

2309 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS OPEN DAILY 9 TO 10
 ALL REFUNDS MUST ACCOMPANY A SALES SLIP. SUNDAY 1 TO 6
 THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 27th

LANOLIN PLUS 87¢
 HAND LOTION—12-OZ. DISPENSER.....

HAIR SPRAY 59¢
 SUDDEN BEAUTY
 16.2-OZ. CAN.....

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 33¢
 Regular, Menthol or Lime, 11-oz.

HEAD & SHOULDERS 79¢
 LOTION
 6.5-OZ. BOTTLE.....

SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 41¢
 3-OZ. SPRAY CAN.....

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 91¢
 24-OZ. BOTTLE.....

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE 39¢
 FAMILY SIZE, 6¾-OZ. LIMIT ONE PLEASE.....

SCORE HAIR CREAM 43¢
 3-OZ. TUBE.....

PAULINE COLD CREAM 33¢
 12-OZ. JAR.....

ARTMATIC COSMETICS 2/89¢
 PEARLIZED LIPSTICK—EYE SHADOW
 BRUSH-ON MAKE-UP—NAIL ENAMEL
 EYELASH GLUE—MASCARA
 YOUR CHOICE.....

THE DOLLEE STRETCH WIG 22⁷⁷
 100% HUMAN HAIR WITH NATURAL TAPERED
 NECKLINE—OVER 50 SHADES
 NO. 10545

BABY DOLL WIGLET 3⁹⁹
 ADJUSTABLE BASE
 100% HUMAN HAIR
 CHOICE OF OVER 50 SHADES
 NO. 21060

FLORIENT AIR FRESHENER 3/100
 5 Scents
 Whispering Pines, Bathroom,
 April in Paris, Touch of Spice,
 and Unscented
 8-oz. Spray Can..

CONTROLLERS 53¢
 THE NEW HAIR ROLLER
 THREE COLORS
 THREE SIZES... PKG.

FOSTER GRANT SUN GLASSES
 NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS

Marked 5.00 Retail Our Low Discount Price 2.00
 Marked 4.00 Retail Our Low Discount Price 1.60
 Marked 3.00 Retail Our Low Discount Price 1.20
 Marked 2.49 Retail Our Low Discount Price .99
 Marked 2.00 Retail Our Low Discount Price .80
 Marked 1.49 Retail Our Low Discount Price .59

VAN CAMP'S
Pork AND Beans 2/27¢
 NO. 303 CAN

EL CHICO BEEF TACOS 2/\$1
 FROZEN—6 LARGE TACOS....

GREEN BEANS 2/29¢
 LAKE REGION
 WHOLE—303 CAN..

JELL-O GELATIN 10¢
 3-OZ.....

ARGUS SLIDE VIEWER 1²⁹
 MODEL NO. 682.....

RECORD TAPE 88¢
 7-IN. x 1200-FT. HIGH QUALITY. REEL

LADIES' AND MEN'S
 ALL-WEATHER
COATS
 50% DACRON POLYESTER
 SOLID COLORS
 6⁸⁸

LADIES'
SHELL BLOUSE
 100% Nylon Knit
 Machine Washable
 No. 8131-46
 Short Sleeve or Sleeveless
 Sizes 32-46..... 2⁷⁷

LADIES'
WESTERN BOOTS
 LEATHER OR
 ROUGHOUT
 NO. 3540
 BLACK, GOLD OR BEIGE
 6½ TO 8..... 14⁵⁷

SCOOTER SKIRT
 100% COTTON PERMA-PRESS
 NO. 764
 FLORAL PRINTS
 5 TO 13/14..... 2²⁷

BOYS'
STRIPED JEANS
 50% COTTON
 50% FORTREL POLY PERMA-PRESS
 SIZES 4 TO 12..... 3²⁷

AREA RUG
 21"x36"
 WASHABLE ASSORTED COLORS
 NO. 5014..... 2⁹⁷

APACHE TIE 88¢
 Solids & Prints Washable and Scotchguarded
 No. 7056—Assorted Colors.....

FLOUR SACK FINISHED
DISH TOWEL 29¢
 30"x36"
 WHITE
 NO. 125PG.....

PANTRY QUEEN
STEP LADDER 7⁴⁷
 SUPPORTS UP TO 1000-LBS.
 A COMFORTABLE KITCHEN STOOL
 RUBBER RIBBED SEAT AND STEPS.
 FOLDS QUICKLY AND EASILY! White or Avocado

Plastic Mattress Cover 77¢ EA.
 CONTOUR STYLING
 ALLERGY FREE
 PROTECTS TOP AND SIDES.....
 Choice of Double Bed No. 601-H or Twin No. 602-H

LADIES'
SHOE BAG 63¢
 HOLDS SIX PAIR
 SWIRL STITCH
 QUILTED POCKET:
 NO. 27—CHOICE OF COLORS

WESTINGHOUSE
 PRESSURE-FLO
COFFEE MAKER 11⁸⁸
 Model HP-73
 The New Way To Brew Coffee. Locks Coffee Grounds In... Forces Flavor Out.....
 AUTOMATICALLY KEEPS COFFEE HOT

6 TO 8-FOOT TALL
 Balled and Burlapped
 Fruitless
Mulberry Trees 4²⁹ EACH
 • Disease Resistant
 • All Well Branched
 Discount Price

COMMERCIAL
PUTTY 69¢
 QUART CAN

RURAL
MAIL BOX 167
 NO. 19-1

TUB AND TILE
SEALER 59¢
 5-OZ. TUBE

MOTORCYCLE
SAFETY HELMET 18⁸⁷
 SNELL APPROVED
 CHOICE OF FIVE COLORS.....

TRACTION BARS 11²⁷ PAIR
 Get Flatter Cornering
 Safer Braking

HEAT PROOF
PAINT 159
 13-OZ. SPRAY CAN

SPARK PLUGS 57¢ EA.
 A.C. OR CHAMPION
 ALL NEW PLUGS.....

Plastic Kites 67¢ EA.
 CHOICE OF SPACE CRAFT STING-A-REE SKY RAIDER, etc....

BULLETIN BOARDS 2¹⁹
 CORK PANEL 18"x24"
 WOOD OR ALUMINUM FRAMED..... 3.59
 SIZE 24"x36"

TYPING PAPER 47¢
 200 SHEETS
 STUART HALL DRI-POINT.....

25 JAN 25



(AP WIREPHOTO)

A MISS FOR MARTIN—Dean Martin jumps backward as a 10-foot putt for a birdie curls away from the cup on the second green at Pebble Beach during Saturday's third round in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. Martin is Bruce Devlin's amateur partner in the Crosby Clambake.

Voodoo Bracelet Aid To Bert In Clambake

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Bert Yancey, wearing what he called "a voodoo bracelet" to cure an elbow ailment, fashioned a par 72 Saturday and clung to a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$125,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Goliad Edged In Finals By Travis, 37 To 35

SWEETWATER — Snyder Kee counted 13 points, Sorley 11 and Ford nine for Goliad. Sorley and McKee were named to the ten-man all-tournament squad.

Jackson Standout In Cat Triumph

HOBBES — Westbrook High School defeated the Hobbs Panthers here Friday night, 81-71, in a District 10-B basketball encounter.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY
FIRST (6 1/2 furl) — Honey 18.00, 5.80; Broyan 10.00, Time — 1:18 3/5.
SECOND (6 furl) — Magic Bay 10.40, 7.20, 5.40; Royal Sweet 10.80, 6.40; Passante Man 13.20, Time — 1:11 3/5.
DAILY DOUBLE — \$19.40
THIRD (400 yards) — Jet Deep 3.20, 3.60, 3.80; Moon Dough 7.20, 4.80; Brin 3.40, Time — 1:19 1/8.
QUIN — \$21.60
FOURTH (600 yards) — Steadfast Guy 29.00, 13.40, 5.40; Fly Birdie Fly 6.40, 4.80; Royal Doulton 2.60, Time — 2:05 no-10.
QUIN — \$95.80
FIFTH (6 furl) — Flagstaff 4.60, 4.20, 7.40; Free Talk 6.60, 7.40; Hlythm Sticks 6.80, Time — 1:11 1/5.
SIXTH (6 1/2 furl) — Lady Meda 6.60, 4.80, 3.00; Canning Countess 4.80, 3.40; Santa Lin 5.60, Time — 1:16 3/5.
QUIN — \$27.80
SEVENTH (870 yards) — Smoochin 3.60, 2.40, 2.80; Shraw's Socks 3.00, 3.20; Bld Dial 4.20, Time 4:59 1/2.
QUIN 56.00
EIGHTH (5 1/2 furl) — Blue Pere 3.80, 4.80, 3.40; Kancity Penny 6.20, 4.40; Jet Lark 6.40, Time 1:04 3/5.
QUIN \$27.80
NINTH (1 Mile) — Cobre 9.20, 4.80, 3.80; Late Admiral 5.20, 3.40; Tamwell 7.80, Time 1:54 3/5.
TENTH (5 1/2 furl) — Traffic Chaser 2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Lora's Blusley 2.40, 2.60; O. Toy Red 4.00, Time 1:03.0.
ELEVENTH (6 furl) — Ray Sanchez 4.60, 3.60; Dillard 4.40, 3.40; Bambal Duon 5.60, Time 1:11.0.
TWELFTH (1 Mile 1/16) — Midland 16.20, 7.00, 4.00; No Porter 14.60, 8.40; Carrasco 3.20, Time 1:44 2/5.
QUIN \$67.40
Big Q \$39.00
Attendance, 2,517; Total Handle \$150,465.

GRIDDER DIES — Mike DeNiro, star defensive end for the Texas Aggies, drowned Friday when a car in which he was riding flipped into a canal near New Orleans. DeNiro was a junior and was an all-SWC selection both of his varsity seasons. He hailed from Youngstown, Ohio.

IT MEANS LOTS OF MONEY TO ANY CITY Seattle Fights To Stay

By CHARLIE BAROUH
Associated Press Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — The city of Seattle is trying to stay in major league baseball, the nine-inning game that can generate pennant fever, wait-till-next-season resignation, and maybe \$40 million a year.

other city. Maybe it's a feeling that you've made it as a community. No matter what the problems in a city, that feeling persists.

With a Seattle franchise a fact and its initial season a year away, voters in King County, which encompasses Seattle, approved in February, 1968, a \$40 million bond issue to build a domed multipurpose stadium to permanently house the Pilots.

CAGE RESULTS

Rice 77, SMU 75
Baylor 110, Arkansas 76
Texas Christian 81, Texas Tech 73
East Texas 91, Southwest Texas 77
Austin College 85, Millsaps 75
Texas A&I 98, Tarleton State 91 (OT)
Midwestern 101, Abilene Christian 74
North Texas 81, Wichita State 77
Trinity 105, Pan American 84
La. Tech 100, Texas A&M 84
McMurry 97, Angelo State 81
Army 71, Penn State 54
Ohio U. 77, Kent State 68
Oklahoma State 65, Colorado 62
Davidson 71, Princeton 65
N.C. State 77, Duke 76
Drake 86, Louisville 75
Northwestern 66, Purdue 65
Detroit 80, Boston College 67
Howard Payne 103, Sul Ross 85
Tennessee 103, Alabama 67
Florida St. 89, Georgia Tech 83
John's N.Y. 60, Villanova 57
Manhattan 92, Seton Hall 88
Kentucky 109, Louisiana St. 86
Michigan 91, Michigan St. 86
Clemson 87, Virginia Tech 79
Iowa 91, Brigham Young 81
Mississippi St. 79, Florida 77
Davidson 71, Princeton 64, (ot)
NBA
Milwaukee 125, Cincinnati 109
New York 127, San Diego 114
Detroit 128, Chicago 122

Jayhawks Triumph Over Clarendon

By BILL HENRY
The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks broke their two-game losing streak and shook off their month-lay-off jitters by defeating the Clarendon College Bulldogs, 81-66, in an important Western Conference basketball tilt here Saturday night.

made quite a contribution by blocking numerous shoots and stealing stray pitches out of the Clarendon club's grasp.

South Plains Is Winner, 107-103

HOBBES N.M. — The South Plains College Texans defeated the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds here Friday, 107-103. This was the first win ever for the Texans in the Thunderbird gym.

Purple Deflates Raiders, 81-73

Coach Buddy Travis regrouped his club after losing two conference games this week and decided to gain a week advantage by starting Decell Lewis instead of George Tilley. This switch left Danny Clendenin the only sub six-footer on the court for Howard County. The extra height helped on the boards but hurt the Hawks on their ball control.

guards Jeff Harp and Rick Wittenbraker were the big guns for the Horned Frogs. Harp scored 21 points, including a long one-hander with 10:51 remaining that put TCU ahead to stay 58-57. Wittenbraker scored 16 points.

ACREE NAMED LEE MENTOR

MIDLAND (AP) — Jim Acree, who was a defensive line coach at Texas Tech last year, became head football coach at Midland Lee High School Saturday.

Club Fems Asked To Jan. 27 Meet

All women of the Big Spring Country Club have been asked to gather in the grill room of the clubhouse at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at which time a discussion for 1970 golf plans will be conducted.

Bisons Lose 5-AA Contest

CRANE — The Crane Golden Cranes used the press to good advantage here Friday night, defeating the Stanton Buffaloes, 59-50, in a District 5-AA contest.

Maravich Now No. 2 Scorer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Pistol Pete Maravich became the second-highest scorer in college basketball history Saturday night, but the glory was dulled when his Louisiana State Tigers fell 109-96 before No. 2-ranked Kentucky.

CLARENDON

Table with 4 columns: Player, Fg, Ft, Reb, Pts. Lists stats for players like Jerry Howard, Rene Ornes, Russell Harris, Tony Moya, Juan Wilber, Jack Thrasher, Roy Paulter, Joe Quay, George Tilley, Monte Pillion, David Land, Lynn Payne.

LCC WINNER

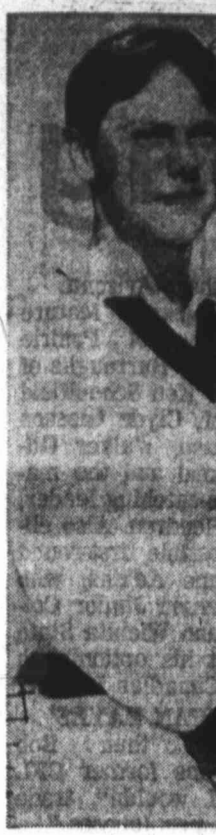
BORGER — Lubbock Christian College retained first place in the Western Conference basketball standings by edging Frank Phillips, 66-64, here Saturday night.

Jackets Book 3 Schedules

BROWNWOOD — Howard Payne College athletic director Glen Whittis has announced the Yellow Jacket football slate for the next three years.

RING RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT
HIROSHIMA, Japan — Cassius Natto, 159, Japan, knocked out Sam Klat Klomniamyom, 157, Thailand, 2.
ROME — Eddie Pock, Los Angeles, won on disqualification over Little, Los Vegas, Nev., 8. Weights unavailable.
ROME, Italy — Carlos Duran, Argentina, outpointed Dolph Huntley, Los Angeles, 10, middleweights.



BOUND FOR CO... will represent Big... Christi, They are... King, Lynda Mea... three-day event.

Boys In M

Male members Spring High School in action for the several weeks, don in a practice match inole's Indians in

Flood Play

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Flood, admitting his second thoughts about suit against baseball clause, said Saturday, Arthur Goldenbey, him he probably won next season.

Davies, Naismit

SPRINGFIELD, — Bob Davies, one of the superstars of the 1960s and Ben Carnevale, coach for more than 10 years, have been elected to the Executive Director's liams announced their

Golden To Over Chris

LUBBOCK — The Golden Tornadoes 17th consecutive game here Friday defeating the Lubbock Eagles, 62-58.

Seagraves Plains, 63-

SEAGRAVES — Seagraves Eagles defeated here Friday in a clash, one they had kept their hopes alive during the conference, was 63-44.

Prager's Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE Is Still In Progress! Greater Reductions In Some Departments Come, Shop and Save Prager's 102 E. 3rd



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

BOUND FOR CORPUS CHRISTI—The three boys pictured here with coach Royce Cox (right) will represent Big Spring High School in a tennis tournament starting Thursday in Corpus Christi.

Boys Swamp Seminole In Net Exhibitions

Male members of the Big Spring High School team, back in action for the first time in several weeks, dominated play in a practice match with Seminole's Indians in near-perfect weather here Saturday, winning 20 of 22 matches.

DUE TO SUIT Flood May Not Play This Year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Curt Flood, admitting he is having second thoughts about his civil suit against baseball's reserve clause, said Saturday his attorney, Arthur Goldberg, has told him he probably won't play ball next season.

Davies, Carnevale Join Naismith Cage Shrine

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Bob Davies, one of the first superstars of the modern era, and Ben Carnevale, a leading coach for more than 25 years, have been elected to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

Golden Tors Win Over Christians

LUBBOCK — The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes won their 17th consecutive basketball game here Friday night by defeating the Lubbock Christian Eagles, 62-58.

Seagraves Slams Plains, 63-44

SEAGRAVES — The Seagraves Eagles defeated Plains here Friday in a District 5-A clash, one they had to win to keep their hopes alive for winning the conference. Final score was 63-44.

Wolves Upended By Snyder Five

COLORADO CITY — The Snyder Tigers kept their district hopes alive by defeating the Colorado City Wolves, 77-52, in a District 3-AAA South Zone basketball game played here Friday night.

Funk Winner In Feature

Terry Funk brought cheers from the crowd in defeating The Beast in the feature match at Friday night's wrestling show at the municipal auditorium, a four-bout show that brought out a standing-room-only throng of 1,500.

Oral Roberts Cagers Are Staging Court Miracle

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — There are mottos reading "Expect a Miracle" all around the Oral Roberts University campus. It is a favorite saying of the famed evangelist who founded the college and for whom it is named.

Loraine Winner

FLUVANNA — Loraine stomped the Fluvanna Buffaloes by the score of 90-50 in a District 10-B basketball game here Friday night.

Jones Buckets 20 In West Victory

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Larry Jones of Denver, head of the players' association which threatened a boycott of the game, scored 20 points in the first half Saturday to start the West toward a 128-98 victory over the East in the nationally-telvised American Basketball Association All-Star game.

Klondike Kayoes Loop Longhorns

KLONDIKE — Klondike fashioned an 88-50 victory over Loop in District 13-B play here Friday night. The win was the fourth in six starts for the Cougars against league opponents.

Wildcats Win By 57-43 Tab

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Kats lost an important District 11-B basketball game to Water Valley here Friday night by the score of 57-43.

Forsan Wins Two From Greenwood

GREENWOOD — Forsan Junior High, led by Landon Soles, defeated Greenwood, 50-36, in a boys' basketball game here Thursday evening.

Oral Roberts Cagers Are Staging Court Miracle

Oral Roberts' victims have included West Texas State and Central (Okla.) State, which is currently leading the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference. The only loss was 80-82 to Sul Ross State, Tex., which the Titans had beaten by 16 points in an earlier game.

Wolves Upended By Snyder Five

High point man for the Snyder Tigers was Wesley Bishop with 26. Rickie Sorenson gave the Wolves a little help by scoring 12 points. The win gives Snyder a district mark of 2-1. Colorado City dropped to a 1-3 record.

Wildcats Win By 57-43 Tab

The Kittens of Garden City won the girls game by the score of 42-25 to remain in contention for the flag.

Forsan Wins Two From Greenwood

When he organized the college, he made it clear he wanted a good basketball team and he set a five-year goal to be playing the best schools in this area.

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Wranglers Chew Up AC, 82 To 52

AMARILLO — The Odessa College Wranglers made 35 field goals here Friday night in posting a 82-52 win over the Amarillo Badgers in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball tilt.

Golden Tors Win Over Christians

LUBBOCK — The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes won their 17th consecutive basketball game here Friday night by defeating the Lubbock Christian Eagles, 62-58.

Seagraves Slams Plains, 63-44

SEAGRAVES — The Seagraves Eagles defeated Plains here Friday in a District 5-A clash, one they had to win to keep their hopes alive for winning the conference. Final score was 63-44.

Wolves Upended By Snyder Five

COLORADO CITY — The Snyder Tigers kept their district hopes alive by defeating the Colorado City Wolves, 77-52, in a District 3-AAA South Zone basketball game played here Friday night.

Wildcats Win By 57-43 Tab

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Kats lost an important District 11-B basketball game to Water Valley here Friday night by the score of 57-43.

Forsan Wins Two From Greenwood

GREENWOOD — Forsan Junior High, led by Landon Soles, defeated Greenwood, 50-36, in a boys' basketball game here Thursday evening.

Forsan Wins Two From Greenwood

When he organized the college, he made it clear he wanted a good basketball team and he set a five-year goal to be playing the best schools in this area.

Forsan Wins Two From Greenwood

When he organized the college, he made it clear he wanted a good basketball team and he set a five-year goal to be playing the best schools in this area.

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8.50-13	\$16.00*	\$13.00*	1.79
9.00-13	\$16.00*	\$13.00*	1.79
9.50-13	\$16.00*	\$13.00*	1.79
10.00-13	\$16.00*	\$13.00*	1.79
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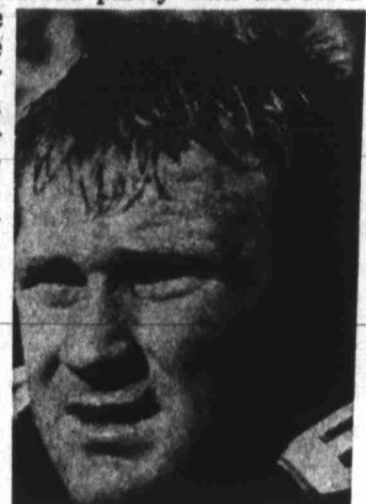
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LOOKING 'EM OVER Big Markdown In Ducat Cost

By TOMMY HART

All claims to the contrary, Super Bowl tickets could be purchased at the rate of three for \$5 outside the gate just before the kickoff in New Orleans. . . . One of the scalpers in New Orleans expressed such fear of a police crackdown, he complained he might have to use the tickets himself. . . . The AFL attained parity with the NFL mainly because it mined the great reservoir of talent in small Negro colleges in the South, whereas the NFL birds dogs went more for the 'name' players in the bigger schools—many of whom didn't pan out. . . . Buck Buchanan, Willie Lanier, Otis Taylor and Frank Pitts are a few who



TOMMY NOBIS

played in relative obscurity in college ranks who made good in the AFL. . . . The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, in its pre-season football poll last fall, picked Beaumont Polard and Odessa Permian 1-2 in Class AAAA and neither got out of district. . . . Wichita Falls, the eventual state winner, was relegated to the No. 6 spot by the Fort Worth paper. . . . Cong. J. J. Pickle, a native of Big Spring, emceed that program in Longview recently which honored the University of Texas' great quarterback, James Street. . . . Golfer Jack Nicklaus was unable to watch the Rose Bowl game on TV so he heard the whole game on radio through an open telephone wire—the bill came to \$23. . . . Pat Centilli, the former Lamesa coaching aide who applied for the Coahoma head job before Bernie Hagins was elevated, last fall guided the District 21-A Alto Yellow Jackets, which finished in a three-way tie for first place. . . . Flower Grove is running back in the pack in the District 13-B basketball race but new coach Harold Ross is playing no seniors in building for the future. . . . Two of his better boys are freshmen. . . . Ross is in his 18th year of coaching. . . . A 1949 graduate of Baylor, he previously has coached at Five-and-One (near Vernon), Union, Loop and Klondike. . . . Tommy Nobis, the great linebacker for the Atlanta Falcons, has been opening a string of fried chicken restaurants in his native San Antonio. . . . Nobis is also opening a boys' camp in Clayton, Ga., near the South Carolina border. . . . If the San Francisco Giants are paying their three top hands—Willie Mays, Juan Marichal and Willie McCovey—a total of \$330,000 annually, how can they make ends meet with a home attendance of well under 900,000 annually? . . . Tom Farquhar, the one-time teenage baseball league manager here, has been in the hospital 11 times since his near-fatal electrical accident nearly two years ago in Brownwood.

The probability that San Angelo Central isn't going to win anything in District 3-AAAA this basketball season, even with 13 seniors in uniform, leads one to believe that coach Dick Rittman will change jobs after the campaign ends. . . . The success Abilene High and Midland Lee has enjoyed, as a matter of fact, could drive other coaches within the league into retirement. . . . What the august old league needs, if attendance is to remain decently high, is equality in all sports. . . . Hale Irwin, who almost won the Los Angeles Open recently, is probably the first authentic "ex-football star" who actually cut the mustard on the pro golf circuit. . . . He was all-Big Eight twice while at the University of Colorado. . . . Most of the linksters with a football background were fringe players, at best. . . . Dale Harrington, the Odessa boy who went in the first round in the recent baseball draft, might have given the Odessa Permian Panthers a 3-AAAA championship last spring had he been healthy. . . . He had mononucleosis much of the year and couldn't pitch. . . . The big league scouts, incidentally, may not give Midland Lee's Randy Prince a minute's rest this spring. . . . Among other things Randy has going for him is the fact that he was raised in a baseball family—his father, Jim, was once the scourge of Longhorn league pitchers. . . . The Oakland Raiders and the old AFL members are, in effect, buying what amounts to 10,000 tickets for each home game of the San Francisco 49ers. . . . When the 49ers agreed to let the Raiders operate in "their" territory they and their partners became committed to pay the 49ers \$400,000 annually for 18 years. . . . Individuals and teams who live by the sword sometimes die by it. . . . Midland Lee's cagers employ one of the better full court presses extant but the Rebels ran into an even better one when they met Abilene High recently. . . . Coaches of both teams profited from lessons taught by coach Ralph Tasker of Hobbs, N.M., who perfected that sort of defense years ago. . . . Those eating emporiums called Broadway Joe aren't turning away customers. . . . Value of stock in the restaurants has dropped sharply, which is another argument for the belief that someone gets hurt in such transactions. . . . The cafes, of course, are named for Joe Namath, who is fronting for the operation. . . . Scribe Ted Battles of Midland wonders aloud if "any" team could have won the NFL division Dallas is in, had the Cowboys been assigned elsewhere. . . . The track record of the four other clubs is somewhat less than sensational, in other words.

Pro Leagues Awaiting Grab Bag

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football's great equalizer, the annual grab-bag of college talent, gets under way Tuesday with 442 players to be drafted and two quarterbacks and two defensive tackles among the prime candidates.

Quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech and Mike Phipps of Purdue and tackles Mike McCoy of Notre Dame and Mike Reid of Penn State are the names mentioned most often.

But there could be some surprises when the 26 teams — banded together for the first time as the National and American Conferences of the merged National Football League — sit down for the first 17 rounds.

By virtue of a 1-13 record and a victorious coin flip with the equally bad Chicago Bears, the Pittsburgh Steelers have the No. 1 pick.

BACK SOUGHT — "It's no secret we could use a good running back," says Dan Rooney, vice president of the Steelers. "But," adds Coach Chuck Noll, "I still believe in drafting the best available player, regardless of position."

Barring a last-minute trade involving their No. 1 pick, the Steelers are expected to go for either Bradshaw, who passed for 6,598 yards during his career, or Reid, a quick 248-pounder who might be shifted to defensive end or linebacker.

The Steelers have been trying to deal off their No. 1 pick for a number of established players and are known to have turned down a trade with St. Louis involving quarterback Charley Johnson. The Cardinals then dealt Johnson to Houston.

The available running backs are headed by Oklahoma's 215-pound Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner, who set national three-year records of 3,877 yards rushing and 56 touchdowns.

Other notables in the running back contingent include Bob Anderson of Colorado, Jim Otis of Ohio State, Charlie Pittman of Penn State, Arthur James of East Texas State and Hubert Ginn, Florida A&M's best runner in 10 years.

Ted Koy of Texas is rated highly, along with two other Southwest Conference runners who were hampered by injuries — Larry Stegert of Texas A&M and Norman "Boo" Bulacha of Texas Christian.

The Bears, desperate for a quarterback, were expected to make the second choice either Bradshaw or Phipps. But they traded their pick last Wednesday to the Green Bay Packers for linebacker Lee Roy Caffey, running back Elijah Pitts and center Bob Hyland.

The rest of the order of selection for the first round goes like this: Miami, Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans, Denver, Atlanta, New York Giants, Houston, San Diego, Green Bay (their own pick), San Francisco again (obtained from Washington for tackle Walter Rock), Baltimore, Detroit, New York Jets, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Dallas, Oakland, Minnesota and the Super Bowl champion Kansas City Chiefs.

A 15-minute time limit will be in effect for each selection in the first two rounds and five minutes per selection thereafter. The draft is expected to last

Steers Fourth In Golf Test

ABILENE — Big Spring finished fourth in a high school practice golf match here Friday, achieving a four-man aggregate score over 18 holes of 317.

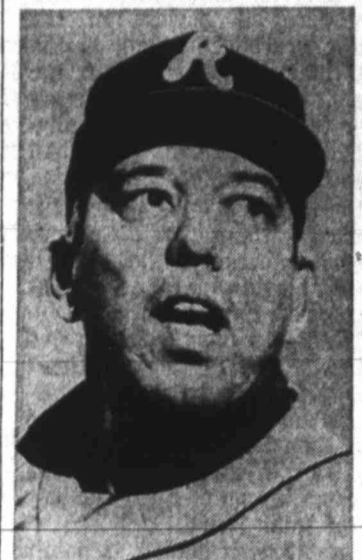
The Steers ewre 15 strokes back of the leader, Abilene Cooper. San Angelo, winner in a similar meet staged last week in Big Spring, was second to the Cougars with a 305 while Midland High was third, at 306.

Larry Harper of Cooper grabbed medal honors in the 18 holes of play with a 71. Steve Lankford of San Angelo was second, only one shot back of Harper.

Howard Stewart paced the Big Spring team with a 74. The matches were played over the municipal course here. Coach Wilbur Cunningham will take his Steer team to San Angelo for a tournament next Friday and Saturday. He'll choose his six-man team about Wednesday, he indicated.

- SCORES: COOPER (302) — Larry Harper 77, O'Loughlin 79, David Ridley 80, Lawrence Tucker 77.
- SAN ANGELO (305) — Steve Lankford 75, Chris Ostroander 74, Williamson 74, Craig Stevens 85, Jimmy Gullman 87.
- MIDLAND (306) — David Ogilind 74, John Mills 77, Courlier 77, Scott Shoffer 74, Hubbard 85.
- BIG SPRING — Howard Stewart 74, Pat Weaver 76, Wally Sife 81, Gary Travis 81, Terry Routree 85.
- WIKICH (318) — Chuck Rummerstrand 74, Mike Hochman 81, John Adams 81, Scott Keegan 82, Brusius 84.
- ABILENE (323) — Charles Mitchell 81, Tom Schmitt 80, Mike Ellis 82, Jeff Giles 83, Humphries 92.

two or three days with no round to be started after 9 p.m., EST. **CARDS GET 22** — The Cardinals have the most selections, 22. Atlanta has 21; Green Bay and the New York Jets 20, Buffalo and Pittsburgh 19; Houston, Kansas City and San Francisco 18 each; Baltimore, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Oakland and Washington 17; Chicago, Denver, Miami, New Orleans and San Diego 16; Detroit and Minnesota 15; Boston, New York Giants and Philadelphia 15 and Los Angeles 13.



CRUSADE CHIEF

CRUSADE CHIEF — The American Cancer Society has named Bobby Bragan (above) of Fort Worth the Texas Crusade Chairman for the 1970 Crusade Against Cancer. Bragan, president of the Texas League, and former manager of the Milwaukee Braves, said he had seen the dedication of the ACS volunteers and is impressed with the cancer control program. The Crusade's goal is \$3 million.

Permian Batters Bovines, 77-60

Odessa Permian proved here again Friday night there is no substitute for height on a basketball court.

The Panthers cruised to a 77-60 victory over the smaller Big Spring Steers, controlling the boards at both ends of the court.

Lee Royce Bird led the Black Cats to their third victory in eight league assignments, scoring 26 points. He was boxed in and held to only seven field goals but added a dozen gratis pitches in 14 tries.

Robert Evans, quicksilver-first, hit eight of Big Spring's first 10 points and wound up as the Steers' leading scorer with 25.

Only one other Longhorn was in double figures. That was Jimmy Farris, who connected for 12 points.

The Panthers raced to a 20-15 edge in the first quarter and by half time were in charge, 41-30.

The Big Springs never pulled to within seven points of the guests after that.

Big Spring thus finished with a 1-7 first half record in 3-AAAA but did have the satisfaction of finishing out of the cellar. That spot was relegated to Odessa High, which failed to win a game.

In JV action, Permian up-ended the locals, 55-30. Keith Harper counted 14.

McFarland of Nebraska and Gary Arthur of Miami, Ohio. Besides Bradshaw and Phipps, the quarterback ranks include Dennis Shaw of San Diego State, who led the nation with 3,185 yards and a record 30 touchdowns passes; Florida State's Bill Capleman, Steve Ramsey of North Texas State, Gordon Slade of Davidson, Tampa's Jim DelGaizo and Bob Stewart of Northern Arizona.

BETTER THAN HAYES — "He's better than Bob Hayes," says one former CFL coach, "and I wouldn't trade him for five Homer Joneses."

Offensive interior linemen up for grabs include: Tackles—Bob McKay, Texas; Sid Smith, Southern California; Bob Asher, Vanderbilt; Doug Wilkerson, North Carolina Central; Willie Young, Alcorn A&M, and a 300-pound club footballer, Bill Crane of Los Angeles Loyola.

Guards—Ron Saul, Michigan State; Bill Bridges, Houston; Glen Holloway, North Texas State; Joe Stephens, Jackson State; Centers—Ken Mendhall, Oklahoma; Dennis Bramlett, Texas-El Paso; Rodney Brang, Arkansas; Bill Pierson, San Diego State; Billy Manning, Grambling.

There's no shortage of defensive tackles behind Reid and McCoy. The list includes Al Croulows, Southern Cal; Leo Brooks, Texas; Lawrence Estees, Alcorn A&M; Charles Blossom, Texas Southern; Manny Sistrunk, Arkansas A&M; and 250-pound John Small of Tennessee, Don Parish of Stanford, Dennis Onkatz of Penn State; Notre Dame's Bob Olson and UCLA's Mike "Cat" Ballou.

The first defensive backs to go could be David Haddock of Alcorn A&M, Denton Fox of Texas Tech and Seth Miller of Arizona State. The list here is a deep one.

And wait until next year, when the pros can tap the likes of Jack Tatum, Ohio State; Archie Manning, Mississippi; Jim Flunkett, Stanford; Chuck Hixon, Southern Methodist; Lynn Dickey, Kansas State, and Frank Lewis, Grambling.

STEERS (40) FF FM FT Tg
Richard Eburn 1 0 0 0
Randy Womack 1 0 0 0
Gary Hinds 1 0 0 0
David Carter 1 0 0 0
Herman Evans 0 0 0 0
Robert Evans 0 0 0 0
Bruce Hutto 1 0 0 0
Mike Reid 1 0 0 0
Jimmy Farris 1 0 0 0
Riley Falker 0 0 0 0
Totals 12 0 0 0

PERMIAN (77) FF FM FT Tg
Steve Cox 3 9 1 0
Lee Royce Bird 2 11 0 4
Bill Wirtman 2 11 0 4
Robert Evans 0 0 0 0
David Ellis 0 0 0 0
Mike Wohl 0 0 0 0
Lee Royce Bird 7 12 2 3
Marty Sasser 0 0 0 0
Chuck Swedberg 2 1 0 0
Clyde Glosion 0 0 0 0
Jeff Jamison 4 4 2 1
Charles Rush 1 0 1 2
Totals 28 44 16 27

Big Spring Permian Officials—Choris Caraway and Gabe Weaver.
85 JV (50) — Rubo 4-10; Crosby 3-24; Weeks 1-3; Fletcher 0-2; Oltrop 1-3; Dean 0-1; Knight 0-1. Totals 9-28.

PERMIAN JV (55) — Long 1-0-2; Johnson 1-0-4; Lacy 1-4-4; Kirby 4-4-12; Crane 1-1-3; Harper 4-2-14; McKim 4-1-2; Memon 0-1-1; White 1-0-2; Scott 1-0-2. Totals 20-15-55.

Big Spring Permian Officials — Jack Griffin and Garland Brown.

Parkhill-Marcy Gra-Y Leader

In Gra-Y Basketball league play Saturday morning, Washington Place decided on Boydston, 14-12; Moss outlasted Airport-Cedar Crest, 22-20; Park Hill-Marcy turned back College Heights, 16-10; and Kentwood upset Lakeview-Bauer, 13-12.

Standings: Parkhill-Marcy, 3-0; Lakeview-Bauer, 2-1; Kentwood, 2-1; College Heights, 2-1; Moss, 2-1; Washington, 1-2; Airport, 0-3; Boydston, 0-3.

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Forsan Teams Await Big Cage Set With Bronte

BLACKWELL — Forsan swept three games from Blackwell here Friday night, improving their chances for a first place finish in two instances.

The A boys' margin of victory was 56-51. In that one, the Buffs trailed until the very end, when they caught fire. Leon Hobbs led the surge and wound up with 23 points.

JAMES Thompson paced Blackwell with 18.

The Forsan boys are 9-9 overall and 5-1 in 11-B standings. Forsan's girls won their sixth straight league decision by mauling Blackwell, 74-28. In that one, coach Don Stevens moved his guards to forward from time to time to regulate the scoring.

On the year, the Buffalo Queens are currently 17-7. The Forsan teams face major challenges Tuesday night, at which time they go to Bronte. Gloria Dodd tallied 26 points for Forsan while Cindy Robinson had 17 for Blackwell.

Boys' game: FORSAN (56) — Leon Hobbs 10-23; Darrow Cobb 3-9-9; Lee Whittell 2-4-4; Jeff Williams 3-6-6; Tom Kuykendall 2-0-4; Bobby Davis 4-2-10; Totals 24-56-56.
BLACKWELL (51) — Richard Gertz 4-2-10; Joe Tubb 1-5-7; James Thompson 2-3-10; Donny Pate 6-1-13; Zone McNeill 1-2-3; Totals 20-11-51.

Girls' game: FORSAN (74) — Bettine McKinnon 2-1-7; Mary Tom Garner 1-3-3; Josephie Condon 2-4-8; Gloria Dodd 3-0-26; Connie Danagan 6-0-12; Cathy Reed 4-9-9; Kay Walroven 2-5-9; Totals 31-12-74.
BLACKWELL (28) — Cindy Robinson 4-2-7; Rose Gertz 3-7-7; Treva Pharris 1-0-2; Totals 10-4-26.

Golfers, 40 And Older, Eye Meet

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Visit the Harlingen Country Club in early February and you'll find more than 500 persons quite willing to convince you that the good life really does begin at 40.

Also, scattered through the nation you will find at least 800 others who are pretty sure they are right and are mighty anxious to find out for themselves.

The reason is the annual Life Begins at 40 golf tournament, starting here Feb. 1.

Curtis Person, one of a trio of three-time winners here (and the only one to win three straight), is not a typical 40er in one sense. The Memphis, Tenn., auto dealer is generally considered the best senior amateur ever to play the game.

However, he's typical when it comes to enjoying the event.

ONLY ONE OF KIND — "There's not another tournament like it in the country, that's for sure," he says. "There's nothing like Life Begins at 40 anywhere. I enjoy it more than any other I play in each year."

That comes from a man who plays in about 20 tournaments a year, including the world's top senior events as well as the pro-amateur such as the Bing Crosby tournament.

During his winning career which began in 1930 Person has won 116 tournaments and has finished second 47 times.

The tourney's format is equal portions of fun and golf for seven days. The field is limited to 256. More than 400 others were on the waiting list last year. They can get their entry assured if they are permanent members of the tournament.

There are eight flights of 32 men each in match play. However, losers each day up to the semifinal round form different brackets within each flight. A sterling silver trophy awaits exactly half of the field.

While the tip of Texas' balmy weather is a drawing card, the meet's real secret success lies in the wives. Most have more fun than the men. There are parties six evenings, each with an atmosphere all its own but

Lake View Rally Catches Ponies

SAN ANGELO — An aroused Sweetwater basketball team blew a 27-25 halftime lead to lose to the San Angelo Lakeview Chiefs, 55-44, in a District 3-AAA South Zone game here Friday night.

Sweetwater's Terry Hillis led all scorers with 17 points but none of his teammates were in double figures. Leading the Chiefs were Keel with 16 points and Zamarippa who hit for 12 points.

Lakeview is now 2-1 in district while Sweetwater has yet to win a conference game.

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COACHING SHAPES

DALLAS — Football straight year the boys go into the ball league draft ever situation the standings. Although once boys will pay the strong won-lost record and draft 23rd, in terms of number the strongest post history in the two Dallas will be rounded pick, that to the St. Louis Bobby Joe Contr Cowboys have an that coming from

TENNIS TERRIER Pancho Gordon Madison Square an ensuing match tempered Mr. Br not entirely correct ment tennis play played, any more point.

DISTRICT Abil First

ODESSA — The Broncos lost their secutive 4A district game here Friday, yielding to the M Bulldogs by the score. The loss keeps the sole possession of cellar at the end half of district play at this time the B breezing along to championship with mark. Leading scorers dogs were Randy had 15 points, Neaushan and John put in 10. For the was the usual Mark Dennis Graham (C They scored 15 respectively. The Broncos were the free-throw line only 55 per cent, while connected 23 of 28 cent. Odessa outscored dogs, 19 field goals.

ABILENE — The Abilene Eagles were knocked off the per lowly cross-town Cooper Cougars, here Friday night. did win the contest by the score of 75-74. At the end of reg the score was 60-60. outscored the Coug over-time period, 6-enabled Abilene Hi the first half Di championship with a record. Cooper had four ble figures; Littlefield points, Walker had had 10, and Richard led the team with 20 Eagles were paced Little with 24 points had 17, and King I who each had 10 winners.

ODESSA — The O Eagles pulled a ma in District 3-4A base Friday night, deftly-touted Mid Rebels by the score. The win enabled to tie for the s spot in the district both having identic ords. The win al

Cowboys In Good Shape For Draft

DALLAS — For the third straight year the Dallas Cowboys go into the National Football League Draft in a "best ever" situation, disregarding the standings.

Although once again the Cowboys will pay the price for a strong won-lost season at 11-2-1 and draft 23rd, they will have in terms of numbers and rounds the strongest position in their history in the Tuesday draft.

Dallas will be without its fifth round pick, that having gone to the St. Louis Cardinals for Bobby Joe Conrad. But the Cowboys have an extra third, that coming from Cleveland in

the Jerry Rhome trade. Cleveland drafts 21st.

With the exception of that fifth round the Cowboys have their own pick in every round. The only difference in this year and last is that the Cowboys had a pick in the fifth, but not in the fourth.

And there is no question but what last year was an excellent draft year for the Cowboys, probably the best ever.

Coach Tom Landry has been studying reports from the Scouting Department and while he is not pessimistic about it, he has concluded there are less

players around this year who fall into a blue chip category.

"When you draft as late as we do you have to be a little lucky," Landry said. "As you know, we were most fortunate we felt to find Calvin Hill sitting there when we drafted. Who knows? Maybe we can be fortunate again."

"I would like to see our entire draft come out as well as that one last year."

Of the 17 players drafted seven were with the club at the end of the season, and that did not include Rick Shaw, the former Canadian player who may be in the Cowboys camp this summer.

Mechanically, the Cowboys will operate as they have the past few years. Business manager Tom Hardin will be at draft headquarters at the Belmont Plaza Hotel in New York and take his instructions by telephone from Landry, President Tex Schramm and Personnel Director Gil Brandt.

NOTES AND QUOTES

Aside from preparing for the draft the prime business in the Cowboy camp these days is ushering everyone through the healing processes. Already off the operating table is Mike Gaechter (Achilles tendon), Tom Stincic (knee) and Lee Roy Jordan (knee). Going in this weekend are Malcolm Walker (knee) and Dan Reeves (both knees). Ralph Neely (knee) is the only other definite on the operation list. However, Calvin Hill (toe) and Craig Morton (shoulder) are possible. The two are still being studied to determine whether surgery or therapy and rest is the best course for quick and complete results. . . . In the interim, Hill has been hospitalized for an infection on his foot caused from an old blister, which led to a bit of weird circumstance. Calvin, rookie of the year almost everywhere, has been receiving awards and trophies by the ton.

One of the nicest and biggest trophies arrived broken. Guess where? Right. The little statuette was broken off at the foot. . . . The Cowboys will have a Super Bowl type pre-season, playing only world champions at home. Green Bay is the first home game on Aug. 22. Current champion Kansas City comes into the Cotton Bowl on Sept. 5 and the New York Jets wind up the pre-season here on Sept. 12.

The road games are with San Diego, Los Angeles and Houston. . . . The Cowboys have not taken themselves out of the trade mart by any stretch of the imagination but there will be no deal just for the sake of shaking up the club.

"The silliest thing we could do at this point is panic," President Tex Schramm said in reviewing the second frustrating defeat in two years at the hands of Cleveland for the Eastern Championship. Neither he nor Coach Tom Landry are losing sight of the fact the Cowboys have the winningest record for four years of regular season competition.

"The thing many people don't realize is that you have got to be a darn good team to reach the playoff. But, of course, you have to be a little bit greater to reach the Super Bowl. And that is what we have to reach. That is a small thing but a big thing that requires a lot of thought and a lot of evaluation as to why you can't get over the big game."

Guard John Wilbur is the new Cowboys player rep, replacing Dave Manders.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TENNIS' TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MR. BANG—Tennis veteran Pancho Gonzales sits in the locked room at New York's Madison Square Garden, methodically taping his fingers for an ensuing match. Discussing his reputation as the terrible-tempered Mr. Bang of tennis, Gonzales says his image is not entirely correct, but that he does not think a tournament tennis player should accept noise before a point is played, any more than a golfer about to make a crucial point.

DISTRICT 3-4A

Abilene Claims First Half Title

ODESSA — The Odessa High Broncos lost their eighth consecutive 4A district basketball game here Friday night by yielding to the Midland High Bulldogs by the score of 57-48. The loss keeps the Broncos in sole possession of the district cellar at the end of the first half of district play. Last year at this time the Broncos were breezing along to the district championship with a perfect 8-0 mark.

Leading scorers for the Bulldogs were Randy Dvorak, who had 15 points, while Steve Neahusan and John Mason each put in 10. For the Broncos it was the usual Mark Green and Dennis Graham combination. They scored 15 and 18, respectively.

The Broncos were beaten at the free-throw line by shooting only 55 per cent, while Midland connected 23 of 28 for 82 per cent. Odessa outscored the Bulldogs, 19 field goals to 17.

ODESSA ECTOR (79) — Boksey 10-23; Wallace 5-2-1; Bailey 2-0-4; Hernandez 1-0-2; Watkins 2-4-17; Lewis 1-2-4; Davis 3-7; Price 6-0-12. Totals 21-17-79.

MIDLAND BULLDOGS (70) — Shuckey 9-0-9; Morris 7-1-15; Groves 9-1-1; Boyce 8-1-17; Wallace 8-0-1; Price 8-2-21; Elder 1-2-2; Hill 2-3-4; Van Hooser 1-0-2. Totals 27-20-74.

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ABILENE — The high flying Abilene Eagles were almost knocked off the perch by their lowly cross-town rivals, the Cooper Cougars, in overtime here Friday night. The Eagles did win the contest, however, by the score of 75-74.

At the end of regulation play the score was 60-60. The Eagles outscored the Cougars in the overtime period, 6-5. The win enabled Abilene High to gain the first half District 3-4A championship with a perfect 8-0 record.

Cooper had four men in double figures; Littlefield had 13 points, Walker had 14, Vannoy had 10, and Richard Whittaker led the team with 20 points. The Eagles were paced by Richard Little with 24 points, Neil who had 17, and King and Young, who each had 11 points for the winners.

ODESSA — The Odessa Ector Eagles pulled a massive upset in District 3-4A basketball here Friday night, defeating the highly-touted Midland Lee Rebels by the score of 79-74.

The win enabled the Eagles to tie Lee for the second place spot in the district standings, both having identical 6-2 records. The win also brought

Oldest Indoor Meet Set For Boston Saturday

BOSTON (AP) — The world's oldest indoor track meet, the Boston A.A. Games, begins its 81st annual production Saturday night with little miler Sam Bair gunning for his fourth straight Boston Garden triumph.

Bair, who set the meet record of 4 minutes 1.9 seconds in 1968, won last year's Hunter Mile in 4:04.3 and capped his specialty at the Boston K of C meet last year.

The hometown favorites, Royce Shaw of Harvard and Art Dulong of Holy Cross are the likely competition for the 5-foot-5, 120-pounder, who formerly competed for Kent State, but now runs for the Pacific Coast Club.

Three other defending champions return including 600-yard winner Martin McGrady, who holds the indoor mark of 1:09. The Sports International veteran will be challenged by three other world record holders, Cur-

tis Mills of Texas A&M, Lee Evans of San Jose State and Larry James of Villanova.

Other defenders are Willie Davenport, the Olympic king, in the 45-yard high hurdles and Josef Flachy, Czechoslovakia's Olympic ace, in the 1,000-yard run.

James, who took the 440-yard sprint last year, has switched to the 600. The Wildcat ace is the holder of the 500-yard indoor mark while Evans, the Olympic gold medalist at 400 meters, holds the record at that distance. Mills has run the fastest 440 yards ever.

Charlie Greene heads the 60-yard dash field while Dick Railsback tops the pole vaulters. The two-mile run will feature Toronto's Jerome Drayton, the surprise winner of the Japanese Marathon recently and the early favorite for the annual BAA Marathon.

Cole Is New Porker AD

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — John Barnhill is retiring as athletic director at the University of Arkansas, ending a 24-year tenure in which Arkansas became one of the nation's football powers, it was announced Saturday.

The University Board of Trustees Friday named Assistant Athletic Director George Cole to succeed the 67-year-old Barnhill. Barnhill's retirement is effective July 1.

The Board of Trustees also gave football Coach Frank Broyles a five-year renewal of his \$28,000-a-year contract with an option of becoming athletic director when Cole retires.

Cole will be 65 in 1971 and can either retire then or stay on the job until he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 67. He was a Razorback star in the 1920s and has been assistant athletic director since 1957.

Barnhill took over as athletic director and head football coach at Arkansas in 1946. In his first year, the Razorbacks won the Southwest Conference championship. He retired as head coach four years later and devoted fulltime to building Arkansas' football program.

Braves Oppose Astros In April 10 Opener

HOUSTON — Atlanta's Western Division champion Braves will help the optimistic Houston Astros open their 1970 National League home baseball schedule in the Astrodome at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10.

Houston, which reached the 500 level (81-81) for the first time in the club's history in 1969 despite a 4-20 record in April, faces the new decade with lofty ambitions. The Astros feel they're starting the Seventies in the best shape they've ever been.

The Astros' 1970 home schedule was announced recently by Houston general manager H. B. (Spec) Richardson. It consists of 81 regular-season games, nine against each of the other five clubs in the NL's Western Division, and six against each of the six Eastern Division clubs.

Houston's first 1970 home stand will include 10 games — three against Atlanta (April 10-11-12), two against Los Angeles (April 13-14), two against San Francisco (April 15-16) and three against San Diego (April 17-18-19).

For one of the few times in Houston's major league history, the Astros will finish the Na-

tional League season at home, meeting the hard-hitting Giants in a four-game windup series (Sept. 28-29-30-Oct. 1).

In addition to the 81 regular season games, the Astros will play six pre-season games in the Astrodome. They'll face three games each against the American League champion Baltimore Orioles (March 31-April 1-2) and the New York Yankees (April 3-4-5).

Houston will open the National League race on the road, facing the Giants at San Francisco in three games (April 7-8-9) before starting their first 10-game home stand.

Although the opening home stand of 10 games will be the longest of the season on consecutive dates, the Astros will play 11 games in the Astrodome, sandwiched around the annual All-Star Game, between July 6 and July 21.

HOME SCHEDULE

(D) — Day game—all games not so indicated are night games.

(F) — Family Day game.

(L) — Ladies Night game.

(TN) — Ten-Night doubleheader, starting at 5:30 p.m.

PRE-SEASON

March 31, April 1, 2 — Baltimore

REGULAR SEASON

April 3, 4, 5 (D-F)—New York (AL)

ROAD SCHEDULE

REGULAR SEASON

April 7 (D), 8 (D)—San Francisco

April 20, 21, 22 (D)—Pittsburgh

April 24 (D), 25 (D)—Chicago

April 28, 29 (D)—Cincinnati

May 1, 2, 3 (D)—St. Louis

May 12, 13 (D)—Los Angeles

May 14, 15, 16, 17 (D)—San Diego

May 26, 27—Atlanta

May 29 (D), 31 (DH)—New York

June 12, 13, 14 (D)—Montreal

June 15, 16, 17—Philadelphia

June 19 (TN), 20, 21 (D)—Atlanta

June 29, 30—Los Angeles

July 1—Los Angeles

July 3 (TN), 4, 5 (D)—Cincinnati

July 22, 23—St. Louis

July 24, 25 (D), 26 (D)—Pittsburgh

July 28 (D), 29 (D), 30 (D)—Chicago

Aug. 5—San Diego

Aug. 7, 8 (D), 9 (DH)—San Francisco

Aug. 18, 19 (D)—New York

Aug. 21, 22 (D), 23 (D)—Philadelphia

Aug. 25, 26, 27—Montreal

Sept. 7 (DH), San Diego

Sept. 17, 18 (D), 20 (D)—Los Angeles

Sept. 25, 26 (D), 27 (D)—Atlanta

CASUALTIES Teams Lose Athletes

AMARILLO — Amarillo College has lost three of its top basketball subs due to low grades.

They are Garland Peak, Ron Cox and Ted Teague. Phil Matthews, a recruit from the school's PE program, has been added to the squad.

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Christian College will play the remainder of its 1969-70 basketball season without 6-5 Larry Giles and 6-6 Steve Quentin, who returned home for personal reasons. Neither was a starter.

LEVELLAND — John Holliday and Joe Fortenberry have been dropped from the South Plains College basketball team, both of whom decided to remain at home after the holiday break.

ODESSA — Robert Smith, formerly of Odessa Ector, and James Townsend, El Paso, are no longer with the Odessa College cage team.

Powell Elected

LEVELLAND — Bill Powell, athletic director of South Plains College, has been named secretary of the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

THIS 23RD ANNUAL BUSINESS REVIEW EDITION

points with pride to the many varied accomplishments of a city on the grow! We know it is an edition that you'll want to save, to read and re-read the complete statistical story of Big Spring.

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25 JAN 25

Local Couple Organizing 'Passion Play' Attendance

The famous Oberammergau passion play is the focal point of a 22-day tour being organized by Dr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Bratcher, 623 Tulane.

They hope to secure a group for departure July 10 and return July 31 with visits to Amsterdam, Cologne, Heidelberg, Munich, Oberammergau, Innsbruck, Berchtesgaden, Salzburg, Linz Vienna, Lake Worth, Venice, Bologna, Florence, Rome, Genova, Lyon, and Paris.

Flight will be KLM, the Dutch royal airlines, from New York.

Two days will be spent in Oberammergau where the famous passion play originated in 1633 and which has become so well known that there are more than 1,200,000 requests around the world for half that number of available tickets.

A large mural on the walls of the woodcarving shop of Hans and Adolph Einzeller depicts the beginning of the play. Kaspar Schisler, who had been working away, brought the dread plague (then sweeping Europe) to his native village. Those spared made a vow to present a play of the crucifixion each 10 years.

Villagers have for generations taken roles played by families. There are other traditions such as that Judas must be played by one actually above reproach. The role of Christ, much cherished, this year will be Helmut Fischer, 36-year-old lawyer. The play begins May 28, continues through Sept. 28 and lasts about eight hours each day in an open-air theatre seating 5,200 people and accommodating a cast ranging from 800 to 1,400.

Dear Abby

—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A married friend of my husband's is going around with the kind of woman you'd expect would openly go with a married man.

This couple dropped in unexpectedly one night. I was polite, but I told my husband that I did not want that woman in my home, so to please tell his friend not to bring her here again.

Well, they dropped by again last night and my husband welcomed them with open arms!

Abby, this woman is rude and ignorant, and spent the entire evening filing her fingernails. The noise of that emery board got on my nerves so severely I finally got up and excused myself.

After they left I told my husband again how I felt, and he said that was "their way of life" and I should accept it. Well, I don't care what they do, or how they live, but I will not "accept" it, and I don't think I should be expected to entertain trash like that in my home. I'd like your opinion.

NEEDS SUPPORT
DEAR NEEDS: If your husband insists upon welcoming into his home people whose unconventional way of life is not acceptable to you, that would seem his "right." It is also your "right" to disapprove and to absent yourself from the company. That ought to tell somebody something; your husband, his friend, and the lady with the emery board.

DEAR ABBY: My mother who is getting along in years, has taken ill and is now confined to her bed. She lives with me, but my biggest problem is keeping some of her friends away from her.

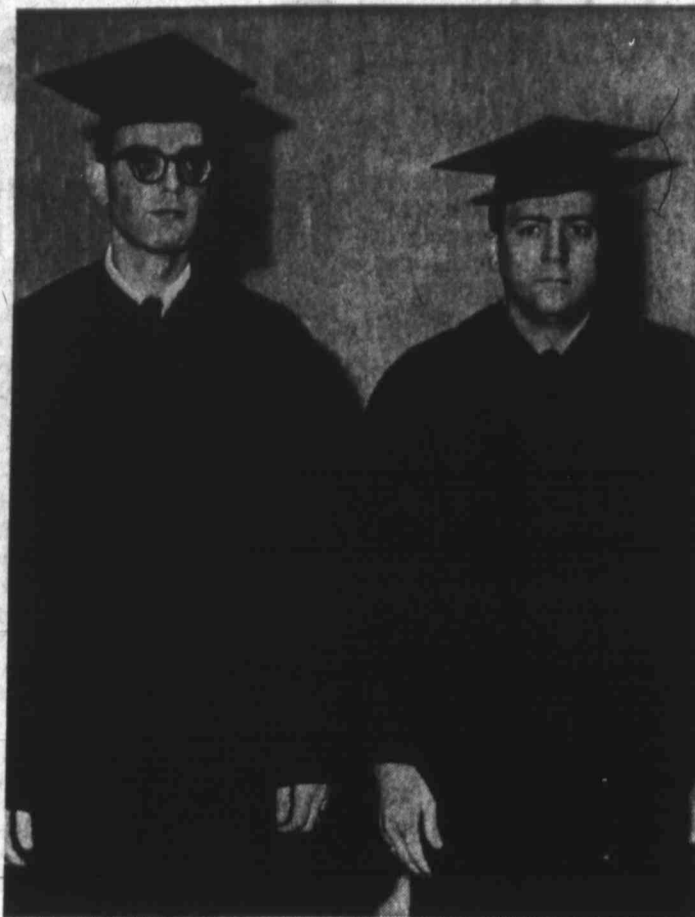
Mother has always been a very sociable person and she loves company, but some of her friends have more time than brains, and after they've paid mother a visit, it takes her days to recover from the setback.

Mother said that one of her friends told her that if she didn't change doctors she was as good as dead, because her doctor didn't know what he was doing.

Other friends bring her the most depressing news about who else is sick, dying, or dead. One friend even asked Mother if she would please give her usual donation for the Heart Fund Drive NOW — in case she didn't live until next February!

I am not able to sit in there and monitor every conversation, so what should I do?

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: With "friends" like your mother has, she doesn't need any enemies. You would do your mother a service to quietly tell the offending visitors to bring only cheerful conversation or stay at home.



DEGREES TO PRISON INMATES — Ronald W. Whitaker (left) and Ronald C. Rust are the first inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections to receive Associate of Arts degrees. Both earned their high school diplomas while in prison and earned all their college credits in the Corrections System.

Two Win Degrees While Serving Prison Terms

HUNTSVILLE — The Texas Department of Corrections' first inmates to earn degrees from Lee College of Baytown will receive Associate in Arts degrees at a full cap and gown commencement scheduled Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Ferguson Unit, 20 miles north of here. The commencement will be held in the unit's Chapel of the Prodigal Son, said W. Dee Kutach, assistant director for treatment.

The program will honor inmates Ronald W. Whitaker, 27,

Water Planning Meet Is Set

LUBBOCK — Two of the leaders in the field of water resource planning and development will address the third annual Water, Inc., membership meeting Feb. 17, in Lubbock.

Keynote speaker for the day-long meeting slated at the Kokopale will be James Smith, Washington, assistant secretary of the interior for water and power development. Luncheon speaker for the membership meeting will be Lt. Gen. Frederick Clarke, also of Washington, chief of the Corps of Engineers. More than 800 persons are expected to be on hand for the membership meeting which will be climaxed with a business session.

whose hometown is Tulsa, Okla., and Ronald C. Rust, 26, of Houston. Whitaker is serving a life term, while Rust is doing 99 years. Both received their high school diplomas in prison and earned all their college credits in TDC. Whitaker and Rust are assigned to the education department at Ferguson.

The commencement marks the approval of the Texas Department of Corrections for off-campus centers by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The approval was granted by the executive council of the Commission on Colleges after an SACS team inspected the over-all educational facilities offered by TDC through Lee College.

TDC's college program is sponsored jointly by the prison system and the Vocational Rehabilitation Department of the Texas Education Agency. Currently, about 1,200 inmates are enrolled in college work in 50 courses offered by Lee.

Alonzo Langley, educational director for the state's penal system, is also director of the TDC college programs.

Principal speaker for the graduation will be Dr. George J. Beto, TDC director. Beto is credited with inaugurating the prison's accelerated educational program which began in 1956 when he was a member of the Texas Prison Board.

Applications In Order For Census Enumerators

With the opening of the district census offices in Wichita Falls Monday, applications will be in order for enumerators.

These should be directed to the District Census Center, 8th and Scott, Wichita Falls. Richard R. Newton has been named by the administration to be the district supervisor.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, 18 years or older, of good moral character; pass a written test demonstrating ability to understand instructions and do simple arithmetic; be able to walk a lot, climb stairs, see and hear well, etc.; have a car and a phone available for use.

Applicants may not engage in any form of political activity during the period employed; receive a pension as a former federal employe or military officer.

Those selected will attend a training session where they will learn to use the census forms and techniques such as interviewing, map reading, etc. A crew leader will be responsible for training, plus assignment of work.

The jobs start April 1 and may last from three to five weeks. Individuals must be free to work at least six hours a day, at least five days a week. Some evening and Saturday work may be required. In some instances enumerators will assist those who received census forms by mail but did not complete them; at every fifth house, they will ask a responsible member of the family to fill out a longer census form.

Hemphill-Wells

Warns Area Lint Growers Of Slip

LUBBOCK — While in Lubbock last week three cotton-buying executives from the Southeast expressed concern that cotton producers on the High Plains might be on the verge of "backsliding."

"The High Plains is reported to have made substantial progress over the last few years toward producing uniform, known variety cotton in a range of staple lengths that we can use and depend on to perform consistently in our mills," said Ben Tipton, vice president for raw material purchases of Dan River Mills.

He said he was appalled by the reports he had heard of farmers catching gin-run seed and of other indications farmers might be in a mood to abandon efforts to turn out a quality fiber.

Art Collector Schedules Speech

Richard H. Rush, prominent investment banker and consulting economist, scholar, author, renowned lecturer, and one of the most active collectors in the country will speak on the subject of "Art As An Investment," at The Museum of Fine Arts, Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Jones Lecture Hall, Houston.

Although he holds four degrees, including his Doctorate from Harvard, Rush speaks from the layman's point of view to the laymen about the pleasure and profit in collecting art. For he himself began on the proverbial "shoe string," and has cultivated his hobby into a remarkable balanced collection estimated to be worth approximately a half-million dollars.



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Elegant Eggplant	22c
Cauliflower and Carrot Casserole	25c
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45c
Furr's Fruit Salad	25c
Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing	25c
Chocolate Silk Pie	25c

MONDAY FEATURES

Creamed Ham and Chicken Bake	59c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	99c
Buttered Okra	22c
Mexican Style Corn	22c
Caesar Salad	35c
Cabbage Salad with Green Grapes and Pineapple	20c
Strawberry Shortcake	40c
Coconut Custard Pie	25c

Estée Lauder
CREATES THE POLISHED VELVET EYE
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Smooth on a Polished Velvet Eye, the eye of the 'seventies, with Lustered Creme Eyelid Shadow from Estée Lauder's new collection of Ready to Wear Eye Makeup. It's a soft, subtle shadow that works like a "wash," coloring and contouring your eyes with the luster of panne velvet.

Estée Lauder's Solid Creme Eyelid Shadow now comes in the following range of colors:

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	Sandstone
	Apricot Creme
	Moonstone

Hemphill-Wells
OUR BOOKS ARE CLOSED FOR JANUARY

The moved erous i have w to prov those t Big Spr Pictu who, ir represe club m Serving commu council the inc council- other a indepen welfare grams bers. Much More re Since Spring

and five free rs a week. rday some as-ensus com-ouse, sible fill



MRS. OMER DECKER
Howard County Home Demonstration Council



MRS. DAVID HODNETT
Big Spring City Council, Parent-Teacher Association

—WOMEN ARE WORKING FOR 'OUR TOWN'—

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS

By JO BRIGHT

The women of Big Spring, moved by concern — and generous in their compassion — have worked as teams in 1969 to provide a better life for all those to whom "home" means Big Spring.

Pictured today are women who, in 1969, headed councils representing some of the largest club memberships in the city. Serving as clearing house and communication center, the council co-ordinated efforts of the individual clubs with council-sponsored projects. In other areas, the clubs worked independently on charitable, welfare or improvement programs chosen by their members.

Much has been accomplished. More remains to be done. Since May, 1969, the Big Spring City Council of Parents

and Teachers has sponsored leadership and parliamentary procedure courses and its members are attending and participating in a Parent and Family Life Education series sponsored by the district. The city council also sponsors youth volunteers for the Veterans Administration Hospital. In April, Big Spring will be host for the District 16 spring conference, and the council will co-ordinate all efforts for this event.

The local PTA units have been working on various endeavors, some of which have been completed. However, there are some who will not be able to complete their projects until later in the school year.

At Airport Elementary, work is continuing on landscaping and improving the playground-park project and raincoats and

other equipment has been purchased for the school's safety patrol.

Boydston Elementary is planning a supper and program for Founder's Day on Feb. 12, and Cedar Crest Elementary is requesting members to volunteer as helpers for the Head Start program. Gay Hill Elementary has sent a delegate to the state convention, and Kentwood Elementary is planning a Book Fair to help stock the library. A reading machine is to be purchased later in the year.

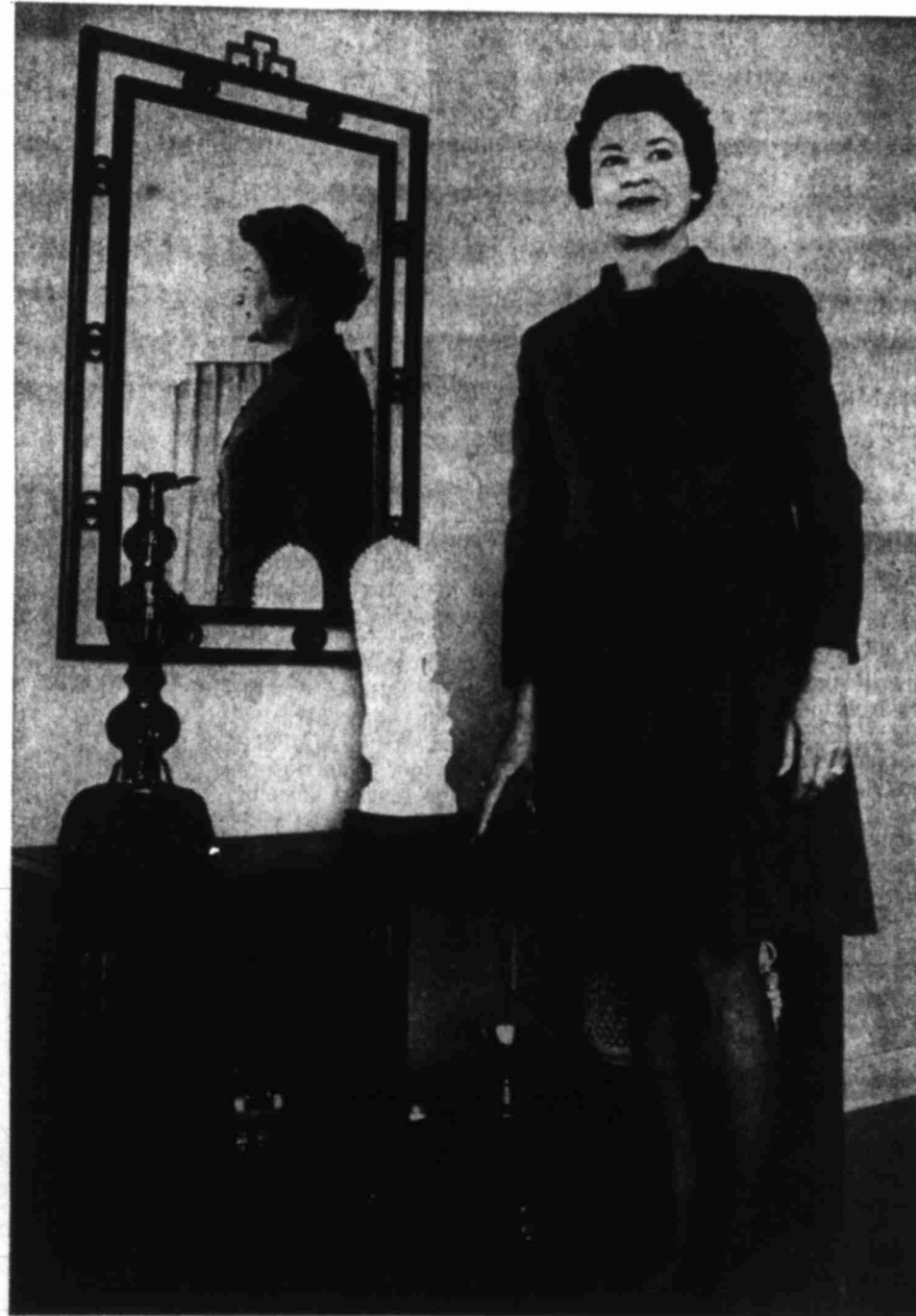
Members of College Heights Elementary made curtains for the girls lounge and sponsored a Cub Scout Pack, as did Lakeview Elementary, which plans to landscape the playground and purchase letters to identify the school.

At Marcy Elementary, the parking lot was fenced, and

basketball goals and a baseball backstop were purchased. The Moss Elementary PTA bought a portion of equipment for the Junior Obstacle Course to develop physical fitness. (The unit won a membership award at the state convention for having more PTA members than children in the school). The Park Hill unit initiated plans to landscape the playground, install a hard surface area and purchase playground equipment. Permanent motion picture screens were installed in each room, along with black out curtains.

Washington Elementary boasts new shutters for the cafeteria, and drapes are being purchased for the auditorium. A school supply shelf has been created to provide supplies for children who are unable to purchase them. United States Savings

(Continued on Page 2-B)

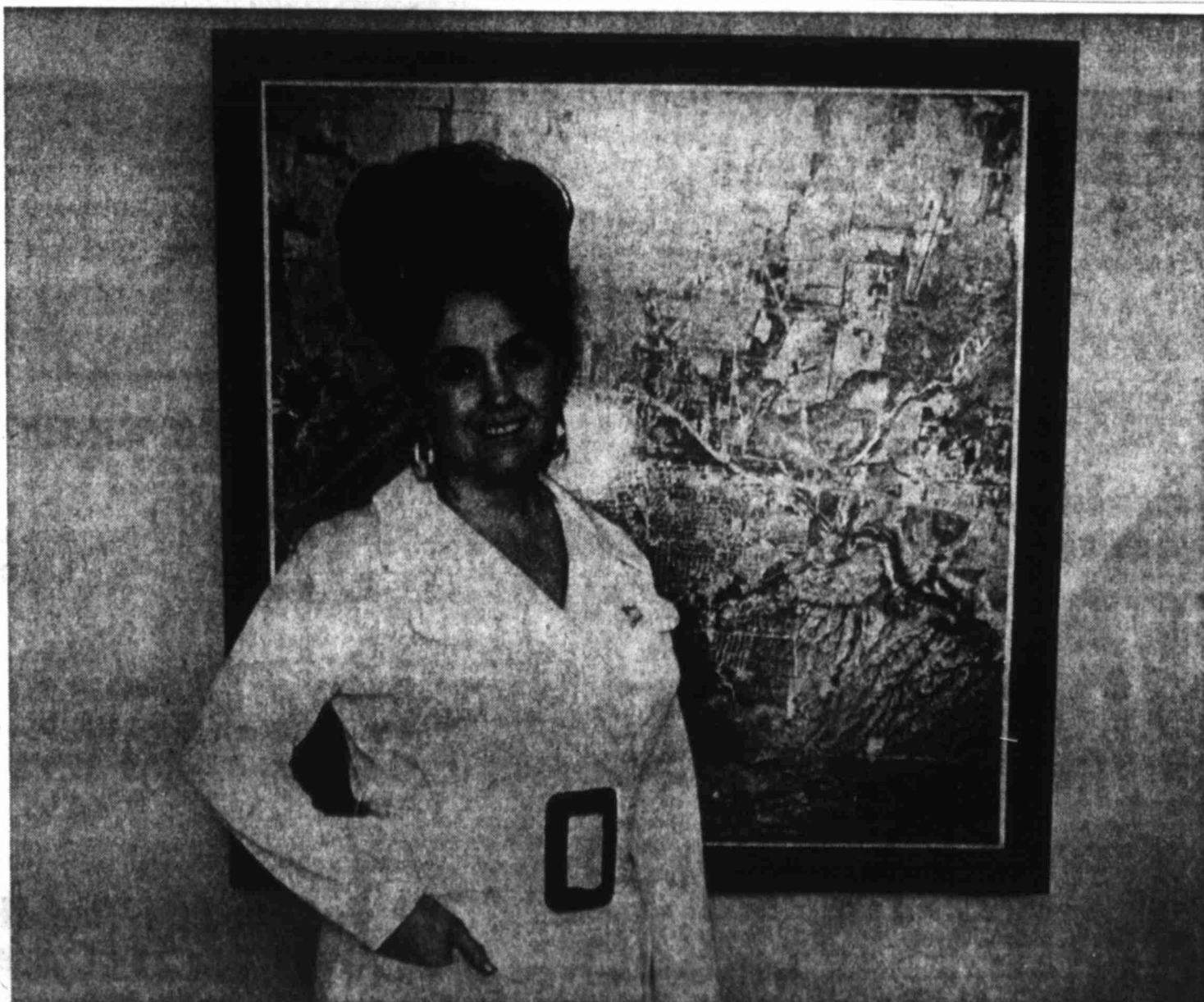


MRS. GARNER McADAMS
Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs

Photos
By
LYNNA KAY
WEAVER



MRS. H. M. JARRATT
Hyperion Club Council



MRS. GERALD WOOTEN
Beta Sigma Phi City Council

**Women's
News**

BIG SPRING
HERALD
Section B
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1970

Clubs Review 1969 Accomplishments

(Continued from Page 1)

Stamps are sold each week to children at Boydston and Kentwood, and all units have endeavored to strengthen parent-teacher relationships in an effort to guide children.

The Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs represents over 100 gardeners in Big Spring, with two representatives from each member club that is in the council. At present, five local garden clubs are affiliated with the council.

The council meets every two months for the purpose of coordinating activities of the clubs and uniting efforts in gardening and beautification projects.

The outstanding project during 1969 was the "Workarama" held March 29 at the site of the "big spring." Mrs. J. E. Hogan was chairman of this project. Several truck loads of trash were gathered from the area and the city participated by having city trucks remove the refuse. Paths were laid out, leveled and raked to become permanent nature paths. About 250 people turned out to assist in this civic beautification, and after the work was finished, coffee, doughnuts and Cokes were served to the workers by the council.

On Nov. 1 a standard flower show was sponsored by the council with Mrs. L. R. Fortenberry as chairman. The show was open in some classes to people who were not members of any club but were interested in gardening. Some excellent educational material was on display. This show was held at the First Federal Community

Room and was open to the public. L. D. Bender and Bill Sneed had spring flowering bulbs for sale as a fund-raising project for the council.

Big Spring Beta Sigma Phi City Council is comprised of three representatives from each of the five Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Big Spring.

Beta Sigma Phi is a social sorority, but it does many service projects to help the community. Its members are active in many realms of community work.

The Big Spring State Hospital has felt the attention of BSP, which has given parties for the teenagers at Christmas and birthday parties during the year. Charm and grooming classes have been offered to patients wishing to attend them, and a teenage girl has been adopted by one chapter. They take her to town on shopping trips and give her special attention on holidays and on her birthday.

Beta Sigma Phi serves cake and coffee at the Veterans Administration Hospital as well as giving bingo parties. The patients at the Big Spring Nursing Inn have been served cookies at different holidays throughout the year. One chapter has raised money and bought hair dryers for the patients. Other Beta Sigma Phi's have made Thanksgiving and Christmas a little brighter by taking cheer baskets and gifts to needy families.

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center has received several donations and many hours of work from BSP members. The BSP City Council sponsored an annual Valentine Ball in February. This is an occasion for presenting beauty queens from each chapter as well as from surrounding towns.

In April, Beta Sigma Chi chapters will join together to observe Founder's Day at a banquet where they will name Howard County's "Woman of the Year." The woman is chosen for her civic, social and religious activities.

The Howard County Home Demonstration Council is a committee composed of representatives of the 10 home demonstration clubs in Howard County. The council's objectives are to develop leadership and to further and extend home demonstration work among both women and girls in all parts of the county.

In January, 1969, the council's safety committee, in conjunction with the Texas Home Demonstration Association, sponsored a series of programs for adult driver re-education. Patrolman Jack White of the Texas Department of Public Safety was the speaker, with over 40 women taking part in the meetings. The month of March brought the 4-H and Future Farmers of America Stock Show, where home demonstration club members served food as their fund-raising project. Each club invited 4-H club members to present a program, and all clubs contributed to the District Two 4-H scholarship fund. On May 25, the council hosted a tea for 4-H girls who were graduating seniors. Mrs. Neil Norred of Big Spring, District Two director, conducted a training meeting in Lubbock where the Howard County group presented a skit. A workshop was held on

recreation leadership, and 16 members attended the district meeting in Denver City. The state meeting was held in Dallas during September, with a delegation from here in attendance.

The annual county-wide exhibit was held in October. The all-day event featured a style show and luncheon in addition to exhibits set up by the clubs. The following month, the council provided lunch at the Herford sale, and in December, the women traveled to Snyder to attend a program on patterns and sewing techniques.

The women did much in the way of community service. Parties were held at a local nursing inn as well as Big Spring State Hospital, where club members provided and wrapped gifts, donated clothing and cookies, contributed to the "Buck-A-Month" club and "adopted" patients. Club members dressed dolls for the Salvation Army, contributed to the Bible Fund and assisted with the March of Dimes, Heart Fund and Cancer Drive. Each month, they sent a box of cookies to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Corpus Christi.

The Hyperion Club Council is comprised of representatives of six clubs. The council holds one annual meeting in the fall, which all Hyperion club members attend. Usually a luncheon, it launches the year's programs. Big Spring is indebted to these clubs for the hours of civic and welfare work they have contributed.

As an example, the 1946 Club contributed \$1,000 to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and provided scholarships for students entering Howard County Junior College. The

group contributes money each month to a Taipei orphan. Other donations have been made to the Howard County Library and to Lakeview Day Care Center.

A whirlpool was donated by members of the 1948 Club to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. A scholarship was begun for future teachers, and contributions have been made to the United Fund and the YMCA membership fund.

The 1905 Club re-evaluates papers done by students in the Humanities class at Big Spring High School. This is an in-depth English literature class. The club gives money to the shoe fund for needy students. It has contributed to the Christmas Cheer Fund, the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas Fund and the Bible Fund, as well as donated books to the Howard County Library.

The 1930 Club contributed equipment to the rehabilitation center and helped support a Japanese exchange student. The members have assisted with Christmas parties for Big Spring State Hospital patients and the Big Spring Nursing Inn.

The 1953 Club planned parties for foreign students and donated to the YMCA, Cancer Drive, United Fund, Shoes for Students Fund, Heart Fund and Tuberculosis Fund.

One of the main projects of the 1955 Hyperion Club concerns the Westside Recreation Center, where a member works as a volunteer each week. Other activities of the club include contributions to the United Fund, Heart Fund and Cancer Drive. The group has heard programs from foreign exchange students and has assisted with the annual state hospital Christmas party.

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THE MIDI — New York fashion designer Donald Brooks said Wednesday he recommended three definite hemlines — short, midi and long. Shown above are two of the designer's midi creations which were shown as part of his summer couture collection in New York Wednesday. At left is an example of Brooks' "grown up geometry," a brown-toned triangular print on pique in a waterproof coat. At right, a standout in the show is a mauve organza midi with scalloped hem and see-through arms.

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'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

I've never really thought the topeless, braless, nude-look was going to make too much of a stir among the young ladies of Big Spring... and I may be wrong. It may be the thing with some that I have no contact with but I hope not. The ones I see with most everything covered look so much better. I imagine, than those who might be otherwise clothed. Most of this fashion was brought on by Rudi Gernrich who has now gone another step in what he likes to call high fashion. This new approach to beauty (so he says) is not only for a naked body but for a naked head also.

Now if the men think their wives look hideous with curlers in their hair in the morning, think how absolutely startling it would be to wake up in the morning beside someone with no hair in which to put the curlers. This would be ugly, ugly, ugly, and Mr. Gernrich, most of us think you are wrong, wrong, wrong. Have you not heard that a woman's hair is her crowning glory?

HERBIE and BILLIE SMITH were in Commerce Tuesday for the graduation ceremonies of East Texas State University and saw their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. TIM SMITH, receive their diplomas. Tim majored in physical education and his wife in special education.

Did you see where Mexico City is having a problem with smog? Where Los Angeles is bothered with a combination of smoke and fog, the Mexicans have smoke and dust.

MRS. WALLY CATALDO and her daughter, Julianne, of Madison, Conn., are here to visit MR. and MRS. ALBERT SMITH. The four plan to go to Lubbock for several days to visit MRS. INA RICHARDSON and Julianne will go on to Dimmett to visit relatives. She plans to be in Texas for two weeks. Mrs. Cataldo plans to make a more extended visit with her parents.

Mrs. Neil Norred Presents Program

Mrs. Neil Norred gave the program, "How Movies Are Rated," at Friday's meeting of the City Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 600 E. 16th.

Mrs. Norred passed out papers and asked members to rate certain movies. She explained that there are four ratings for movies including G. for general audiences; M, suggested for mature audiences with parental discretion advised; R, which means restricted to persons under 18 years of age in Texas or unless accompanied by a parent or guardian; and X, movies which are restricted to anyone under 18.

The Texas Home Demonstration Association recommendations were approved. Mrs. Clyde Cantrell was named nominee to the District Two, HD Council meeting slated April 2 in Lamesa.

Mrs. E. F. Arnold, a new member, was welcomed. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. A. W. Page, 1214 E. 16th.

A short but newsy note came during the week to JP from GLEN GUILKEY who many years ago was advertising manager for The Herald. He's still in Monroe, La., where he has been for 18 years and likes it a lot. He and his wife have two daughters, both married. The youngest is the mother of a son and daughter. The eldest is due to get her Ph.D. (as will her husband) in August from LSU.

Always enjoy seeing our Stanton friends when we go to civic affairs there... last Monday at the Chamber of Commerce meeting we sat across from the GLENN BROWNS and were delighted with their recount of their European tour last summer. They noted that they had gone on the same Holy Land tour as the LEO GEES made only a few weeks later.

Also visited briefly with the O. B. CAVES (the W. F. Taylor's kin) and with the GORDON STONES.

MRS. R. C. HALE who has been visiting in the Ross Boykin home has returned to her home in Dallas.

Handwork Done By Sewing Club

FORSAN (SC) — Handwork comprised the entertainment when the Pioneer Sewing Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. V. Wash. Mrs. John B. Anderson was a guest. The next meeting will be Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. T. R. Camp.

Mrs. Clara M. Fletcher has as her weekend guests, a daughter, Mrs. Freddie Stuart and children.

Mrs. Joe B. Hoard has been dismissed from Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, who was dismissed Thursday from Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Members of the family of J. B. PICKLE were here Saturday to help him celebrate, a few days early, his 94th birthday anniversary. He was born on Jan. 28, 1876. Here from Austin was CONG. J. J. PICKLE, and the JONATHAN LANCASTERS came from Kermit.

If everything went well, MRS. VELMA BAKER PARCHMAN, a longtime resident of Big Spring who is now living in Dallas, has returned to her home after undergoing surgery on her leg at the Midland Hospital.

MR. and MRS. AUBREY ARMISTEAD and their family were to leave this weekend for Chicago where they will make their home. Aubrey has been an engineer with Cosden Oil and Chemical Company for a number of years and will continue in this line of work.

When You Think Furniture . . . Think

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

907 Johnson . Big Spring's Home of Fine Furniture 267-6306

A Dramatic New Dimension in Spanish

From the Craftsmen of BERKLINE



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- Nothing Down
- Terms To Suit Your Budget
- Service Men's Accounts Welcome

Sofa, Lounge Chair with Ottoman

- ☐ Sofa \$229.95
- ☐ Love Seat \$189.95
- ☐ Lounge Chair . . . \$109.95
- ☐ Ottoman \$ 39.95
- ☐ Tables - choice . \$ 54.95

Magnificent El Magnifico is sweeping the country because it has a flair . . . a distinctive quality that is all its own. The gracefully carved sides . . . the sweeping curve of its deep tufted cushions . . . combine to make this collection a masterpiece of Spanish beauty. Gleaming, hand-rubbed, correlated tables tastefully complement the regrouping. Use El Magnifico for the important accent point, or for the sheer magnificence of a large grouping . . . your family will be rewarded with years of luxurious comfort and beauty. Choose from delightful decorator colors in richly-grained vinyl . . . so practical . . . so long-wearing. El Magnifico carries the famous Berkline Craftmen's guarantee.

When You Think Furniture . . . Think

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

907 Johnson 267-6306

Be Proud Of Your Home When You Say Come In.

Miss Suzanne Fisher Weds Mark Shepard

Miss Suzanne Fisher became the bride of Airman 1.C. Mark Shepard of Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erven L. Fisher Jr., 2410 E. 24th.

The Rev. James Puckett, pastor of Baptist Temple, performed the ceremony before a fireplace flanked by emerald palms and adorned with arrangements of shasta daisies and spider chrysanthemums. Traditional wedding selections were played on an antique organ by Mrs. Chesley Wilson.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shepard, Nokomis, Fla.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of white lace with Empire waistline accented with a large front bow. The bodice featured a V neckline, and the flared sleeves were trimmed with jeweled sequins. Her tulle veil was held with three satin roses, and she carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Miss Rolda Schmidt of San Angelo, maid of honor, wore a yellow brocade dress and carried a long-stemmed yellow rose. Miss Diane Fisher, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She was attired in a yellow lace dress and carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

Airman 1.C. Norman D. Cooke of Goodfellow AFB was best man.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is attending Angelo State University, where she will continue nurse's training. The bridegroom graduated from George Washington High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and entered the Air Force in May, 1968.



MRS. MARK SHEPARD

Couple Is Married In Lovington

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frank Covert are making their home at 2204 Runnels following their marriage Jan. 16 in Lovington, N.M. Judge D. E. Wasson performed the ceremony.

The bride, the former Mrs. Dorothy A. Robinson, is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Robinson, who attended the wedding, and the late Mr. Robinson. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Covert.

Mrs. Jean Patton and Weldon Covert, brother of the bridegroom, served as the couple's attendants. Robi Ann Robinson was ring bearer.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is a secretary for Fiber Glass System, Inc. The bridegroom graduated from Coahoma High School and is also employed by Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.

A reception was held in the Rancho Grande at Lovington, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Cloudford, N.M.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Covert and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart.

Two Girls Join FSA Chapter

Darnell Small and Susie Armstrong became members of the Future Secretaries Association during an initiation ceremony held Tuesday in the conference room at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company.

Mrs. Dee Ratliff, chapter advisor, presented a film, "Manner of Speaking," which dealt with telephone courtesy in business. Sponsors attending were Dr. Dean Box and Mrs. Don Green. Mrs. Bill Emerson was a guest.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 10, at Big Spring High School.

Chap. J. E. Finch Speaks On Unity

"Scripture, the Bond of Unity," was the subject of a talk given by Chaplain J. E. Finch at Tuesday's meeting of Women of the Chapel in the Webb Air Force Base chapel annex.

"We cannot deny differences in Catholic and Protestant beliefs," said Chaplain Finch, "but we can work toward unifying our differences. The best way to do this is by studying the Bible together." Chaplain Finch is the Catholic chaplain on base. He was introduced by Mrs. Harry Hopper.

Mrs. Roy Peterson presided and read the new constitution, which was accepted. It was announced that volunteer workers are needed at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Douglas Wells and Mrs. Gordon Caulfield, who brought the devotion. Prayer was led by Mrs. Ken Rider.

the table were Miss Cindy Johnson and Miss Gwen Clark. The tiered wedding cake was topped with confection roses, wedding bells and white doves.

Miss Kim Grice presided at the guest register.

When Airman and Mrs. Shepard left for their home at 228 E. Washington, San Angelo, the bride wore a green wool dress with complementary coat and black accessories.

Sponsors Measles Vaccine

STANTON (SC) — Mu Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will sponsor a German measles vaccine program in Room Eight of the Stanton Elementary School beginning Monday morning.

Children, one to 10 years old, will receive the inoculations from 8:30 to 11 a.m., and will be free of charge. The vaccine for the five to 10 year olds is furnished by the State Health Department, but a large portion of the one to four age group will be provided by the March of Dimes. There will not be any charge for the vaccine, but contributions will be used to help pay for vaccine not covered by The March of Dimes.

A written consent will be required from each child's parent before the vaccine can be administered. Children in the Grady School will receive the vaccine from 1 to 2 p.m., Jan. 26.

F. Von Mosses Announce Birth

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred E. Von Moss Jr., 804 1/2 Nolan, announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Scott, at 9:49 a.m., Jan. 21, in Webb Air Force Base Hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and nine ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porch, 1215 Lloyd, and paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Fred E. Von Moss Sr., Cardin, Okla.; maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva Porch, 405 Benton; and maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ivy Haywood of Brownfield. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Von Moss Sr., Cardin, Okla.; and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Luvina Young of Kellogg, Idaho. Mrs. Minnie McMillon of Big Spring is maternal great-grandmother.

Mrs. G. Brown Will Show Slides

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Glenn L. Brown will show slides and narrate her trip to the Holy Land at the next meeting of the Stanton TOPS Club, it was announced at a recent meeting in the Martin County Library. The program will begin at 7 p.m., and the public is invited to attend. Past and new members will be welcomed.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Investigate All Angles Of Consumer Credit

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD

When buying on credit, you pay an extra charge called "interest," "time price differential" or "service charge." Although credit lets you use things while paying for them, you may spend more than you can afford.

How much can you afford? Study your family situation. Are you spending for longtime family happiness and security?

Teachers To Present Musicale

The Big Spring Piano Teacher's Forum will present students in a recital this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Howard County Junior College.

Teachers in the forum are Mrs. Chester F. Barnes, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. S. T. Cheatham, Miss Roberta Gay, Mrs. Fred Haller, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. Aubrey Hyden, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Roy Koonce, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Leonard Moody, Mrs. Delnor Poss, Mrs. Donald Richardson, Mrs. William E. Row, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Mary Grenier.

Students participating on the program are Ann Dyer, Tanga Cain, Janet Hull, Robyn Hooser, Johnny Mize, Debbie Thompson, David Lowe, Kent Rainey, Pam Pope, Paul Bell, Kim Brock, Linda Thompson, Janice Franklin, Debbie Baker, Rita Gee, Cindy Cheatham, Conny Dunlap, Elia Keele and Betty McCann.

Forsan Residents Visit, Take Trips

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Dennis Hughes of Hobbs, N.M., recently visited her parents, the B. R. Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Gwen Hall of Midland, to East Texas State in Commerce, where she received her Ph.D. degree at mid-term. Mrs. Hall is a Forsan High School graduate.

Mrs. J. H. Carwell is a patient in Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital in Big Spring.

Guests of the Phil Moores are Mrs. Roy G. Klahr and Mrs. Sylvia Bethel, both of Odessa.

Mrs. Frances Waters of Sherman Oaks, Calif., arrived Friday to visit the J. P. Kubeckas. Mrs. Kubecka and Mrs. Waters are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley visited Thursday in Lubbock.

Conservative estimates suggest that after home mortgage a family can carry payments of 15 to 20 per cent of monthly income after tax deductions. However, families with high housing expenses, several children, large medical expenses, or unemployment problems cannot carry even 15 per cent.

Figure what you can afford by listing categories of spending and record your expenditures for a period of time. Weigh the amount spent against your income. Is there money left for making the additional payments? Allow for unexpected expenses. Ask yourself these questions when considering the use of credit:

Is this item worth the added cost?

Will the item last longer than the payment period?

Could I save now to pay cash for future items?

What is the difference between the cash price and the credit price?

Could I pay less by choosing another form of credit?

Could I make a larger down payment without upsetting the family spending plan?

Do I pay off debts as quickly as possible?

Can I meet this payment, plus all other monthly expenses?

If you decide to use credit, know what the cost will be. Know the types of credit available. Compare and shop for the cheapest rate. Remember that costs may vary with the institution, business, and your credit rating. Choose the type credit that fits your ability to pay.

Remember these things when using credit.

Read the contract. Ask questions when you do not understand.

Put your copy of the contract or agreement in a safe place.

Make your payments on time. Guard your credit rating. Avoid perpetual indebtedness.



Surplice Blouse Back In Fashions

You'll be seeing a new softness in separates, and you're especially likely to see the becoming surplice blouse. No. 3271 comes in sizes 12 to 20, 42, 44, 46. In size 14 (bust 34) overblouse takes 1 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric; surplice, 1 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 40 cents plus 10 cents for third class postage for this pattern to IRIS LANE (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950. Add 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our New Fall-Winter Pattern Book, which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT Apply at Model Beauty Shop 1503 E. 3rd 267-7180

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN
John Fowles
THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND
Daphne du Maurier
IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE
Rumer Godden
THE KING'S PLEASURE
Norah Lofts

Nonfiction
THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1968
Joe McGinniss
FROM THE CRASH TO THE BLITZ
Cabel Phillips
THE COLLAPSE OF THE THIRD REPUBLIC
William L. Shirer
PRIME TIME
Alexander Kendrick



Modest's
602 MAIN

BANKAMERICA SERVICE CORP.

At Blum's, of course . . . Downtown!



Question: Can a woman be happy with one dinnerware pattern for all occasions?
Answer: Yes, if it is Denby Stoneware.

Breakfast for two or buffet for 20. Denby's unique beauty marks you as a woman of taste and a hostess to be remembered. Patterns: new Cameo in Royal Olive and White. A herringbone motif on vertical shapes helps capture the sculptured mood. Handcrafted in England; exceptionally strong; oven and dishwasher proof.

16-Piece Starer Set . . . \$39.95

"Magic Credit"
221 Main 267-6335
No Interest or Carrying Charge

BARNES-PELLETIER SPECTACULAR JANUARY

SHOE SALE

EXTRA SPECIAL!

BEAUTY MIST
HOSE
69¢
Reg. \$1.00-\$1.15

VELVET KEDS
\$3.90
Reg. \$6.50

HOUSE SHOES
\$3.90
Reg. \$6.50

HAND-BAGS
\$9
Values to \$26

up to 1/2 OFF and more

WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRANDS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Naturalizer \$9⁹⁵-\$10⁵⁰

Amalifi \$12⁰⁰-\$14⁰⁰

Palizzio \$15⁰⁰-\$16⁰⁰

OLD MAINE Trotters \$8⁰⁰-\$9⁰⁰

Smartaire \$7⁵⁰-\$8⁰⁰

Florshiem \$15⁰⁰

Cobblers \$7⁰⁰-\$7⁵⁰

De Liso Debs \$12⁰⁰-\$13⁰⁰

Save right now on the season's smartest styles . . . every size included in every group . . . but not all sizes in every style! Shop early for the best selection and save!

BARNES PELLETIER

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

The other day I unpacked some very nice nylon and cotton blouses that had been stored away for some time.

I found that they were full of brown age spots. Since I could not use any bleach, they still looked terrible after several washings.

Then I remembered something my mother told me over 20 years ago. "If you have any clothes with spots or stains that won't wash out, don't hang them on the line to dry. Instead, spread them on the grass or a full green bush and let the sun beat down on them."

I tried it. Lo and behold, they look like new now and not a spot left on them. Betty C.

Betty is exactly right, folks. In some countries they often do this to bleach bed linens and tablecloths. Whatever makes grass green is what does this magic bleaching process.

After the garment has been washed thoroughly and rinsed well, they lay it on the green grass and leave it all day in the hot sun.

If the stains are still not out, they re-wet it and turn it over on the other side. I tried this myself on some badly stained

sheets and pillowcases. I left them out overnight and let the dew drip down on them. I found this was even a more terrific bleacher.

Some badly aged spots — especially on white table linens — may be removed beautifully with the ink eradicator that comes in one bottle. (Not the kind that comes in two separate bottles.) Don't leave it on too long, however. Within a few minutes, wash the eradicator out and rinse it in vinegar water to neutralize it so it will not continue to keep working.

Dear Heloise: Thought I'd send along this hint on decorating a birthday cake.

Our favorite cake is a pound cake. I bake it in a large tube pan, but when the cake is finished, there is that large center hole.

It's impossible to fill it with frosting, so I fill it with miniature colored marshmallows to the level of the cake, and then continue to frost the top.

It's a surprise, too, when the cake is cut into — with all those little colored marshmallows. . . . Cecilia Beinert

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

One young mother I know thought of a "scheme" to persuade her small daughter to take castor oil. It was simply to "layer" the castor oil (a little juice, a little oil, etc.) in the midst of a glass of orange juice. She knew her idea was perfect when the child drank the concoction eagerly and then came back asking for "More Scheme!" . . . Fran Wakefield

Dear Heloise: I wonder if anyone has thought of putting an old contour sheet over those slick, satiny comforters that slide and won't stay on the bed?

It works like magic with all the beds in our big home.

The satin comforters exactly fit inside the contour sheet, and since these sheets are cotton, they hold the comforts in place. We always turn the exposed side of the comfort UP facing the bedspread and the spread grasps the remaining satin and holds the comfort right where you want it. . . . Mother of Nine Hospital.

Dear Folks:

What do you do if you have a huau torch and the wick gets wet when it rains and it won't light again?

Well . . . just save the top from any fizz can (I find they fit great) and put it upside down over the wick. No matter how hard it rains, the wick doesn't get wet.

And if you don't use fizz cans, try an ashtray. . . . Heloise

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

Mrs. James Eiland Directs Meeting

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. James Eiland, Martin County home demonstration agent, directed discussions for the first meeting of the year when the Martin County Home Demonstration Council met recently in the library. Mrs. Fred Bowlin presided and announced committee chairmen.

The chairmen are Mrs. E. P. Madison, yearbook; Mrs. W. T. Wells, finance; Mrs. Charles Burnett, recreation and cultural arts; Mrs. Fred Bowlin, parliamentary; Mrs. N. E. Holloway, health and safety; Mrs. Eddie Odum, 4-H; and Mrs. Homer Swinson, citizenship.

It was announced that the group will donate homemade cookies for three weeks in February at Big Spring State Hospital.

Shows Collection To Mu Lambdas

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Donnie Thompson spoke on "Pleasures of Possessions," showing her collection of stamps and dolls at a recent meeting of Mu Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The group met in the Martin County Library. Mrs. Mozelle Patterson discussed "The Connoisseur."



Police Get Film From Sorority

Mrs. Jack Price, president of Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, presented a film, "Strangers," to the Big Spring Police Department at Monday's meeting in Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Accepting the film was Police Chief Jay Banks, who expressed appreciation for the chapter's concern for the children of Big Spring.

The film, purchased by the sorority, was shown to club members, their families and members of Mu Kappa Chapter of ESA. Shown by Sgt. Stewart Dickson, the film deals with the dangers of children accepting rides from or talking to strangers. It will be shown in all elementary grades in Big Spring and the surrounding area.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Perry and Mrs. B. E. Reagan.

'The Generation Gap' Explained At Forum

Mrs. Hugh Duncan brought the program, "The Generation Gap," at Friday's meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main.

"The generation gap is the difference between 20 years old or 40; being single or married; being children or having children; and going to school or working for a living," said Mrs. Duncan.

"It is vital to have this gap for a smooth-running world, because difficulties arise when generations become too close or when they become too far apart," continued Mrs. Duncan. "The gap is not unique in this era."

"King David's favorite son, Absalom, revolted and threw his father out of Jerusalem; Henry IV could not understand why Prince Hal enjoyed the company of Falstaff and the tavern 'hippies'; and Queen Mother Mary did not understand why King Edward gave up the throne to marry the woman from Baltimore. Children have

been baffling and shocking their parents since the first cave-man's son announced that he could 'do his own thing' by living in a treehouse," concluded Mrs. Duncan.

In summation, Mrs. Duncan said that the older and younger generations must learn to compromise or there will always be a generation gap. One generation takes affluence for granted, the other cannot and never will.

"It is perhaps the single and most tangible fact that separates them," said Mrs. Duncan.

Mrs. C. R. Moad talked on "The Generation Gap Glances," by Hal Boyle, noting the advantages of middle age.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge gave a report on the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided and announced the club will contribute \$100 to the All-Faith Chapel at Big Spring State Hospital. The group donated \$17 to the 'Buck-A-Month' club and

\$15 for a youth membership in the YMCA.

Mrs. Isla Davis was a guest. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 at Couden Country Club, with Mrs. W. A. Laswell as hostess.

Erven Fisher Talks To Stanton Club

STANTON (SC) — Erven Fisher, district manager of the Big Spring Social Security office, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Stanton Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Guests were from the Lakeview HD Club. Mrs. D. E. Ory was nominated to represent the club for the district THDA meeting in Midland, Texas. James Eiland, Martin County home demonstration agent, introduced the guest speaker.

The Grady Home Demonstration Club will provide cookies for patients at Big Spring State Hospital in February. It was announced at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Sam Cox.

Mrs. Jack Kuhlman presided and read the council report. Mrs. O. D. Green will be hostess at the next meeting.

Visits Newcomers

Members of the Barbara Reagan Sunday school class visited new members Thursday morning, and then resumed for luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Hogan, 509 Westover.

Mrs. Jack Little Given Award By West Texas Girl Scouts

SWEETWATER — Mrs. Jack Little, Brownie troop leader from Big Spring, received the West Texas Girl Scouts "Thanks Badge" at an awards presentation Thursday night.

The "Thanks Badge" is the highest award given by any council and is reserved for recognition of outstanding service.

Five engraved Girl Scout statuettes were also given for outstanding service.

They went to Judge Austin McCloud of Colorado City, outgoing president of the West Texas Girl Scout Council; Mrs. W. H. Shaw, Abilene, chairman of civic development and beautification committee of the Abilene Garden Club; and Mrs. Richard Schneider of Abilene, service unit No. 5, troop consultant at Dyess AFB.

Also receiving statuettes were Mrs. Bill Fryrear of Coahoma, service unit chairman, junior troop leader and day camp director; and Mrs. Tom Ivey of Big Spring, service unit chairman and day camp director.

Certificates of appreciation were given to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyler of Abilene, co-chairmen of the 1969 cookie sale and service unit No. 1; Mrs. D. W. Lane of Abilene, assistant day

camp director, and member of service unit No. 1; Mrs. Jay Maynard of Abilene, calendar chairman, and service unit No. 1; Dave Boyll of Abilene, station manager at KFMN-FM.

Also receiving certificates of appreciation were Mrs. F. C. Longmire of Abilene, troop organizer, service unit No. 4; Mrs. Sam Allen of Abilene, troop organizer, service unit No. 3, member of public relations committee.

Receiving tenure pins were Mrs. Duane Urrue of Abilene, 30 year pin; Mrs. Thomas Bower of Abilene, 15 year pin.

From association three in Colorado City and Roby, Mrs. Corky Houston of Colorado City, a service unit chairman, received a certificate of appreciation and Johnnie Ammons, second vice president of West Texas Girl Scout Council, received a 15 year pin.

Receiving certificates in association five in Snyder were Mrs. Franklin Pruitt, cadet leader; James T. Beckham, helped paint Girl Scout Little House; Franklin Pruitt, helped paint Little House; Bob Head, put in floor of Little House; John Reed, donated material for Little House; and Harriet Red-

wine, built storage area in Little House.

Elected board members at-large were Mrs. Franklin Pruitt and Lee Caldwell.

Judge Austin McCloud presided over the meeting and Mrs. Clyde Grant, first vice president of the West Texas Council, presented the awards.

Arlington Couple Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mitchell of Arlington announce the birth of a son, Jay Scott, born Jan. 22 in an Arlington hospital. The infant weighed five pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Sherry Hampton, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hampton, 1004 Bluebonnet. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Guthrie, Okla.

Mrs. Tim Lee Honored With Baby Gift Party

Mrs. Tim Lee was honored with a baby shower Wednesday evening at First Federal Community Room.

Hostesses were Mrs. Victor Young, Mrs. Milton George, Mrs. Lieve Collins, Mrs. Donald Carlie, Mrs. Harold Bell, Mrs. Elton Carlie, Mrs. Al Scott and Mrs. Edward Jones.

The hostesses were presented white corsages by the honoree, and Mrs. Lee was given a cor-

sage of baby socks.

The refreshment table was laid with a blue cloth overlaid with lace and centered with a stork centerpiece based in silver flowers. Blue candles in silver holders flanked the centerpiece, and crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Girl Scout Troop Helps At Center

Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 205, under the leadership of Mrs. Rene Brown, went to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Thursday to sack candy Easter eggs. The eggs will be sold by high school cheer leaders to the public for \$1 per bag. Proceeds will be used to help buy braces for children who are patients at the center.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pope Jr. of Big Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Rebecca, to WO1 Daniel Raymond Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumter S. Stephenson of Enumclaw, Wash. The couple plans to be married June 11 following his return from Vietnam. The bride-elect is attending Texas Women's University.

A LOVELIER YOU Personal Formula Beautifies Dry Skin

By MARY SUE MILLER

When your skin feels dry and drawn at this time of year, take a long critical look at your night-care program. A really sound regimen has enormous value, helping to relieve and prevent flake, crepey or papery texture, and fine lines.

Satisfying results are founded on several factors. Surely the night-care product you use must exactly suit your skin's individual requirements. It should be so formulated and so labeled. Of necessity, it will have a moist and moisturizing properties, and may have all manner of extra benefits like vitamins and a balanced pH.



A suitable product, however, is only half the treatment. Deft application methods are vital to the outcome. Still, the whole thing can fall unless you are faithful to your routine, night after night.

As a booster to a well-kept nightly routine, a weekly "facial" comes recommended. Here you have your choice of methods, depending on your needs: A firming mask, to temporarily lift crepey skin and smooth little lines; an oil-stream, a massage with skin oil followed by steaming over water, for cleansing and texturizing; a circulation stimulant

Why get Scalped on Prescriptions? Shop and Save at GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

2309 SCURRY **PHONE 267-8264**

Caroid & Bile Salts 99¢
100 TABLETS \$1.50 Value

Robitussin DM \$7.19
4-oz. Cough Syrup \$1.65 Value

Unicap-M \$7.99
90 Plus 30 Free \$4.73 Value

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Meredith E. Little, 114-B Gunter, a boy, Mark Edward, at 8:26 a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Frank Michael Holleman, Carlton House Apts., a girl, Kathleen Michelle, at 9:53 a.m., Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Patrick David Bradley, 406 1/2 Dallas, a girl, Patricia Lynn, at 11:23 a.m., Jan. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Bairn Callahan, 95-B Gunter, a boy, Kevin Scott, at 3:07 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hayler Jessup, 2103 Main, a girl, Della Marie, at 3:18 a.m., Jan. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. William John Murphy, 1502-B Virginia, a boy, Christopher Anthony, at 5:55 p.m., Jan. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/4 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Bruce Wareham, 1315 Mulberry, a girl, Marcy Ann, at 7:47 a.m., Jan. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard Neil Galloway, 1500-B

Sycamore, a boy, Richard Nelson, at 2:37 a.m., Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Grubbs, Odessa, a girl, Elizabeth Ann, at 10 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baező, 201 Galveston, a girl, Joann, at 2:50 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gilchrist, 1206 Harding, a boy, Grady Ray, at 12:55 p.m., Jan. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brasel, 1604 E. 6th, a girl, Shara Jill, at 2:10 p.m., Jan. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, 3223 Auburn, a girl, Ginger Ellen, at 4:17 p.m., Jan. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Buntello, Zapata, a girl, Dora Elisa, at 9:17 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Perez, San Angelo, a boy, unnamed, at 5:25 a.m., Jan. 23, weighing 9 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane Burton, 602 Steakley, a boy, Michael Wayne, at 3:15 p.m., Jan. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cade, 1209 E. 18th, a girl, Jill Renea, at 4:45 p.m., Jan. 22, weighing 8 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Home Economist Speaks To Group

STANTON (SC) — Miss Sara Williamson of Midland, Texas Electric home economist, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Koffee Kup Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Roger Fleckenstein.

Miss Williamson gave the program on laundry, using visual aids in her talk. She advised members to use enzyme washing powder, and she discussed different laundry methods.

Mrs. Billy Morrow gave the devotion, and a financial report was given by Mrs. Fleckenstein. Plans were made for Mrs. Tom Johnson to be hostess for a valentine salad luncheon slated Feb. 12.

Mrs. Homer Swinson, president, announced the club will furnish cookies for patients at Big Spring State Hospital in February.

Black And White 'Glow' Together

NEW YORK — Black and white are constant companions. While enhancing each other, they have the ability to move in all circles, whether it be a school tea, important dance, or a special party.

Luxurious black velvet is the secret of this successful team with the white accents meticulously detailed into lace trimmed and satin collars, bib-effect insets, and "pearly" zipper closures.

A parade of black or rhinestone buttons and loops of black braid complete these soft and feminine shapes.



TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morrison of Stanton

are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janis Gaye, to Robert James Lukens of Inglewood, Calif., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lukens of Bakersfield, Calif. The wedding is scheduled Feb. 21 in the Belvue Church of Christ, Stanton.

Bill T. Brookses Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Bill T. Brooks, 3223 Auburn, announce the birth of a daughter, Ginger Ellen, at 4:20 p.m., Jan. 21, in Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. The infant weighed six pounds, 1/2 ounce. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. R. DeShan of Snyder, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Algie Brooks of Coahoma.

THE BOOK FALL

You Will Enjoy Tanner Laine's "Cow Country"

The Godfather Mario Puzo

The Honeycomb Adrie Rogers St. John

The Collapse Of The Third Republic William L. Shirer

Mary Queen Of Scots—Antonio Frazer

MONDAY'S SPECIAL

60" wide
100% Dacron polyester

DOUBLE KNIT

SPRING FASHION FABRICS

New Flat Weave, Diagonals, Popcorn Crepes and Jacquards Making A Great Wardrobe Is Easy With Fabrics From Anthony's, Especially Of Easy Care Dacron Double Knit. The Colors Are Absolutely Brilliant In Pastels.

Extra Special **\$3.77** YARD

Display Case To Best A

Collecting thin to precious gem to whether a collage

Display Collection To Best Advantage

Collecting things from pennies to precious gems seems instinctive to human nature, but whether a collection becomes a

dramatic element in a decorating scheme or a dust catching eyesore depends on how it is displayed.

Curio cabinets, etageres, vitrines, breakfronts and china closets have been a part of the furniture scene for centuries. Individual wall-hung brackets

serve well for vases or porcelain pieces, too. Fine crystal can be shown to advantage if it is backed by mirrors and sidelighted for effect.

The important thing to remember is that a collection functions most effectively as a decorating asset if it is related

in some way to the rest of the room. If one's decor is not formal enough to accommodate the more traditional furniture often used for collections, there have been other more recent developments such as wall-hung groupings of shelves and cabinets.

Mrs. Leon Rankin Directs Games

Mrs. Leon Rankin directed games at Thursday's meeting of TOPS Plate Pushers in the First Federal Community Room.

Mrs. K. C. Webb presided and announced a total weight loss of 16 pounds by those attending. Three members won a fruit bowl. The next meeting will be Jan. 29 in the First Federal Community Room.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 25, 1970 5-B

Rev. J. Beard Gives Memorial

The Rev. John Beard gave a memorial for the late Mrs. Minnie Michael at Thursday's

luncheon of the Homemakers' Class at First Christian Church. The class will purchase hymnals for the church in her memory. The tables were laid with white cloths and centered with fall arrangements.



WILDTHE WEEK

THIS IS OUR BIG WEEK! A COLLECTION OF VALUES LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE! DON'T MISS IT!

WILD! 2 PRS. FOR \$1

SPECIAL BUY! Cantreco® stretch nylon hose for beautiful legs. Superb savings... superb fashion! Cantreco® II hose fit like a second skin! So sleek, so smooth and the nude heel styling is perfect with your favorite sling back shoes. Proportioned in short, average, long and even extra long lengths. Have yours in two favorite fashion shades, suntan or coffee bean. All have that famous Cantreco fit: the closest, smoothest ever! Irresistible? Definitely, so hurry in and buy a bunch today!

WILD! 2 FOR \$5

SPECIAL BUY! These are the knit shirts any man will go "wild" for. They're 100% full fashioned acrylic knits, which is a big plus where neatness is concerned. All are styled right, too... with smart, high crew neck, ribbed cuffs and bottom. You've got a whole range of exciting fashion colors to choose from, too! In sizes Small, Medium, Large, and Extra Large. Get yours now during these special saving days....Penneys "Wild Week".

LIKE IT? CHARGE IT!

WILD! 49.88

SPECIAL BUY!

The finest quality suits with up to the minute details, and a wide range of colors. Towncraft Plus styles with wide lapels, deep vents, and a hint of body shaping. Top colors!

WILD! CLEARANCE

Hand Towels
ORIG. 1.25 NOW **30¢**

Wash Cloths
ORIG. 65¢ NOW **15¢**

DRAPERY SAMPLES
Orig. 98¢ to 2.98 Yd. NOW **15¢**
42" Lengths

WILD! 3 FOR \$5

SPECIAL BUY! Boys' 100% acrylic knit shirts, all handsomely styled with mock turtleneck, and raglan sleeves. They keep their shape, and they keep their neat looks with little care. Fashion solids and stripes. S-M-L-XL.

WILD! 1.29

HOSIERY... no girl ever has enough! The panty hose girl can have sheer stretch nylon in flattering colors, nude heel. \$2 pr.

WILD! 18.88

SPECIAL BUY! Human hair stretch wig is pre-styled... so perfect for those days when your own hair isn't! Black, brown, blond, Auburn, frosted. Head-form and colorful carrying case.

25

JAN

25

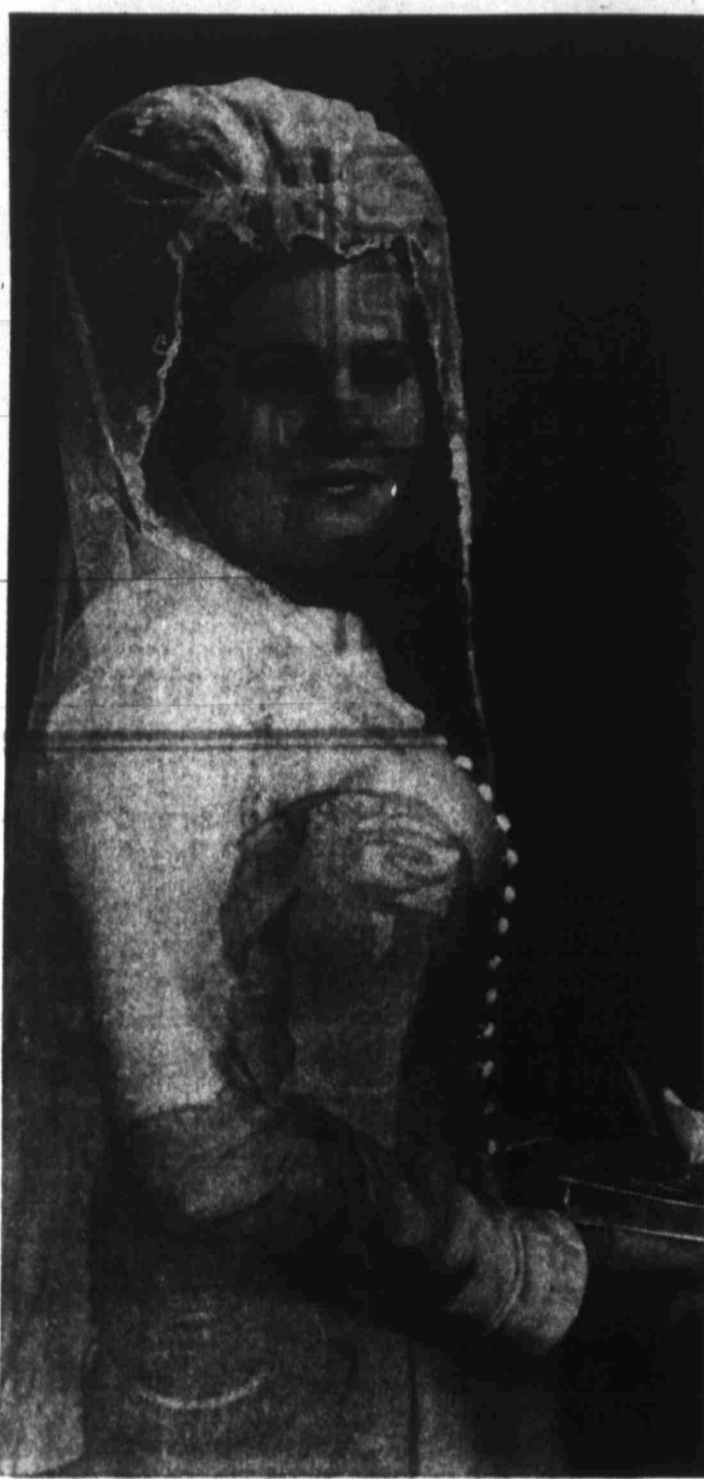
Ceremony Performed In Episcopal Church

Wedding vows were recited by Miss Bettie Selden Watford and John Howard Payne III Saturday in All Saints' Episcopal Church in Austin.

The Rev. John H. Payne Jr. of Big Spring, father of the bridegroom, and the Rev. J. T. Raper, chaplain of the Canterbury Association, performed the nuptial service before an altar adorned with vases of white gladioli flanking the cross. Rev. Payne celebrated Holy Communion for the congregation, and Rev. Raper performed the wedding rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Watford, Austin, and the bridegroom's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Payne, reside at 608 George.

Russell Schulz, organist, played traditional wedding selections throughout the ceremony.



MRS. JOHN HOWARD PAYNE III

FORMAL GOWN

The bride was attired in a formal gown of candlelight silk lined designed in a princess silhouette with Victorian ring collar. The molded bodice was accented with miniature covered buttons, and the long sleeves were French cuffed. Her heirloom veil of Brussels lace, softly gathered to frame her face, fell to cathedral length. She carried a bouquet of stock and white roses atop a white prayer book.

Miss Kathleen Barrows of Austin, maid of honor, wore a formal gown of gold crepe fashioned in Victorian style and belted with embroidered gold ribbon. She wore a matching hair bow and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow and bronze daisy pompons.

David Earl Bates of Angleton was best man. Ushers were William Howard Watford, San Antonio; and James Dale Watford, Austin, both brothers of the bride, and Terry Brigrance of La Marque.

SCHOOLS

The bride is a senior student at the University of Texas in Austin, where she is majoring in journalism. A member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority and the Canterbury Association for Episcopal university students, she will work for the School of Communications during the spring semester. The bridegroom, a senior at the university, is majoring in government. He is also a member of the Canterbury Association.

A reception was held in the Canterbury lounge adjoining the church. Mrs. James Dale Watford registered guests.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Kathryn Leonard, Miss Susan Barrows, Miss Vicki Mason, Miss Nancy Newborn, Mrs. John McMurray, Mrs. Michael C. Gaines III, Miss Sharon Perry, Miss Nette Gainer, Miss Kathleen Osborne, Miss Diana Sledge and Miss Ruth E. Payne, sister of the bridegroom.

The couple left on a brief wedding trip, with the bride wearing a navy blue knit suit with complementary brown and navy coat. She wore matching navy accessories.

The couple will be at home at 903-F E. 32nd, Austin.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MRS. JOHN MACKIE

Christmas is well behind us, but a story has just come to my ears that is too good to hold back. Many of you have children who were visited by Santa Claus, thanks to the NCO Wives Club who sponsored the project and some fine NCO's who played Santa. But did you ever wonder what would happen if one of our jolly St. Nicks had received a wrong address? This happened to S.M. Sgt. Frank Moore, who found — not a party, not a house full of wide-eyed children — but a wedding. The home he accidentally visited one December evening was that of a Justice of the Peace, who was, indeed, conducting a wedding at the time of Sgt. Moore's arrival. But all was not lost. Mr. Justice of the Peace had children of his own, so Santa "ho-ho-ed" his way into their hearts and the NCOW coffers became richer by \$1.

Wives of Class 70-05 could not better have timed their shower honoring Mrs. M. E. Little. The shower was held on a Friday afternoon; that night, Mrs. Little entered Webb AFB hospital to become the mother of a little boy.

The 3561st SPT Squadron said farewell to three retiring officers with a party at Big Spring Country Club. Honored were Capt. and Mrs. Steven R. Sutton, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Oberlin and Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Larson, as well as Maj. P. H. Rain, who assumes new duties at Webb, and his wife, Steffie. The gentlemen were presented pewter mugs as remembrances, while each of the fair ladies was given a charm of the State of Texas.

If there are farewells, there are also hellos. Mrs. Arnold G. Barry was welcomed by a neighborhood coffee coshobed by Mrs. P. P. Adams and Mrs. G. Kent Havens. Maj. Barry comes to Webb as a T37 instructor.

The looking glass through which certain instructors saw themselves may have seemed a little bent, but everyone seemed to enjoy the skits in "A Day on the Flight Line." The skits were presented during Class 71-02's stag party honoring their T37 IP's.

The recent cosmetic party held by Mrs. D. W. Van Tilborg and Mrs. R. W. Roulston came just in time to heighten the already lovely faces that were recorded for posterity yesterday. On that day, wives of Class 70-07 posed at the pavillion for a group photograph for the class yearbook.

It was with regret that I learned that Mrs. Walter Zook was to relinquish her presidency of the NCOW. Talking with her about club activities had become the high point of my week. But what a pleasure it was to meet the new NCOW president, Mrs. Roger Coffman! From what this columnist hears, she will be a dynamic leader — and the new administration a very busy one.

This Is Season For Maxi Coat

They may have laughed at the maxis last season — and some manufacturers may have groaned at stock that didn't sell — but this season is the year of the long coat.

Our advice: Do it, if you're woman enough to wear it. The maxi-coat is a perfect example of a fashion that can overwhelm women who don't have the bearing for it.

Height is important, so are posture and accessories. Never wear regular stockings with a maxi — textured and opaque look much better. Shoes with a chunky look and slightly higher heels go well, as do boots.

Slacks and mini-skirts go underneath — a medium-length skirt doesn't have enough contrast for a maxi.

A long scarf tucked around the throat and trailing down is good — and they're very warm, ladies!

Dr. Koshi Speaks On Gardening

Dr. Paul T. Koshi spoke on organic gardening at Wednesday's meeting of the 'Four O'Clock Garden Club' when Mrs. Koshi was hostess in their home at 4033 Alma Circle.

Dr. Koshi, a research scientist for the Agriculture Research Association, stressed the importance of organic matter in improving soil and soil fertility. Discussing the relationship between soil and water, he noted that a combination of the two in the right proportions is important. Dr. Koshi explained methods of reducing insect problems by planting insect repellent plants and concluded by discussing the process of compost.

Mrs. Bill Brown was a guest. The next meeting will be Feb. 11 in the home of Mrs. Don Campbell, 2700 Larry.

Parents Without Partners' Will Organize In Snyder

A Parents Without Partners chapter will be organized in Snyder Tuesday during a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Snyder Savings and Loan Com-

Keep Cap Clean On Paint Guns

Distorted spray from a paint gun is a sign of a dirty air cap. Remove the cap and wash it carefully in clean solvent. If the air hole needs reaming, use a broom straw or matchstick splitter. Never use a metal instrument.

COMING EVENTS

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| MONDAY
DAYTIMER TOPS CLUB — YMCA, 10 a.m.
SOCIAL ORDER of the Beauceant — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Hotel Settles, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi — Mrs. Roy Gronberly, 8 p.m.
MU KAPPA, Epsilon Sigma Alpha — Mrs. Loy Carroll, 7:30 p.m.
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi — Mrs. Bob Hughes, 7:30 p.m. | TUESDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Webb Golf Course, 7:30 p.m.
WMU, Westside Baptist Church—Church, 7:30 p.m. | 9:30 P.M.
TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
CIVINETTES — Mrs. George Calvin, 7:30 p.m.
WOMAN'S SOCIETY Christian Service — First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association — Coaden Country Club, 7 p.m.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Joe Smoot, 9:30 a.m.
CENTER POINT HO CLUB — Mrs. J. W. Troutman, 2 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club — Chamber of Commerce conference room, 7:30 p.m.
KNOTT HO CLUB — Mrs. Billy Gaskins, 2 p.m. |
| WEDNESDAY
FACILITY MA'AMS — Mrs. John Stanley, 4 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge No. 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. | THURSDAY
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB Council — Mrs. Tom Ivey, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army — Chapel, 2 p.m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB — Mrs. C. Y. Chinkappa, 3 p.m. | FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 2 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, bridge, 1:30 p.m. |

Separates Lead Fashion Scene

Some of the newest tools of the era of separates, reports Kay Elmore, are vests, pants, skirts, casual short capes and double breasted blazers. Miss Elmore is an Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

OPEN TO AREA RESIDENTS

community Room, 27th Street and Avenue S. Interested persons in Big Spring or the surrounding communities are invited to attend the organizational meeting and join the chapter.

Serving as officers for the chapter will be Mrs. Effie White, president; Joe Dupy, vice president; and Mrs. Pauline McArthur, secretary.

Parents Without Partners, Inc. is an international non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. It was incorporated in New York in March, 1958, and now has chapters in every state, Canada and Australia. Its programs and activities are entirely the volunteer work of members of PWP, Inc.

According to the organization's bylaws, "To be eligible for membership in PWP, a person must be the parent of one or more living sons or daughters, and be single by reason of death, divorce, separation, never-married or other reason which may be deemed acceptable by PWP." There are no other restrictions or exclusions to membership, and custody of children is not a factor in eligibility.

The organization says "Many problems of bringing up children alone, or in contending with visitation rights and all the other adjustments, ambiguities and emotional conflicts arising out of post-widowhood and post-separation. The PWP exists to study these problems, to provide a meeting place for discussing them and to develop programs for their solution. Through programs of dis-

GOLFERS ASKED TO MEETING

All women members of Big Spring Country Club who are interested in golf are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Grill Room of the clubhouse. There will be a discussion and plans made for women's golf activities for the coming year.

cussions, professional speakers, study groups, newsletters and publications, help is provided the confused and isolated to find himself and to reshape his own life to meet the unique and unpredictable conditions of single parenthood." Those who are eligible for membership but who reside in areas not now served by a PWP chapter may take out an associate membership, which includes a subscription to "The Single Parent."

Texas Music Clubs Offer Scholarships

Two partial scholarships of \$450 each plus \$100 will be offered in 1970 to THE NATIONAL MUSIC CAMP, Interlochen, Mich. for the summer sessions, by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. Applications must be completed by Feb. 1.

One scholarship is offered for voice or stringed instruments, excluding piano. The second scholarship is offered to a player of an orchestral instrument other than strings (woodwinds or brass).

The applicant must be a resident of Texas, interested in a musical career and a member of some division of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. The applicant must be at least a sophomore in high school. A record of past achievements or awards in musical activities will be considered. The applicant must be a performer of above average talent and ability.

The TFMC will offer again a full scholarship in Inspiration Point Opera Workshop in Eureka Springs, Ark. The six-

weeks' session in June and July is for high school or college voice students of serious and purposeful intent. Students can participate in vocal study, orchestra, dance and dramatic art. Applications must be completed and returned by March 1.

All applications must be made through the chairman of the Scholarship Board of TFMC, Mrs. Roger Tyler, 2201 Mountainview Road, Austin, Texas, 78703.

Grand Matron To Visit OES Chapter

Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks, worthy matron of Laura B. Hart Chapter No. 1019, Order of Eastern Star, announced the official visit of Mrs. Nell Casparis of Odessa, deputy grand matron, on Feb. 12 at Thursday's meeting at Masonic Temple. Invitations to the event were mailed to surrounding chapters. A salad supper will be held prior to the meeting.



For the 70's, more than ever, SCIENCE IS BIG NEWS ...and, more than ever, OUR AP is in the CENTER of it

Alton Blakeslee once covered the world of science for The Associated Press almost singlehandedly. Today, as AP Science Editor, he coordinates a worldwide staff of expert writers to cover what has become one of the most important stories of our time. In the United States, for instance, AP has Frank Carey in Washington; John Barbour and Brian Sullivan in New York; Ralph Digh-

ton in Los Angeles; C. G. McDaniel in Chicago; Howard Benedict and Jim Strothman at Cape Kennedy and Paul Recer in Houston. In addition, Blakeslee can and does call on the global resources of the AP team, so that you can always be sure that wherever a science story unfolds, today and in the future, AP will be in the center of it. As a reader of this newspaper, so will you.

A member of The Associated Press

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Cafe Me

COAHOMA MONDAY — and beans, Spanish rice, a corn bread, butter and gravy, with mixed vegetable pears, hot rolls.

TUESDAY — and catsup, baked beans, cobbler, hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY — chill, French soup, chocolate crackers and milk.

THURSDAY — steak, scallion, English pea sauce, hot rolls.

FRIDAY — FORSAN MONDAY — steaks and gravy, green beans, cabbage and blackberry cobbler and butter milk.

TUESDAY — casserole, butter tomatoes, fresh oranges, corn bread.

WEDNESDAY — chicken, buttermilk, spinach, peanut peaches, batter and milk.

THURSDAY — with mustard, cabbage salad, pineapple cake, butter and milk.

FRIDAY — S. vegetables, Ha strawberry sandwich, bread, butter and milk.

MONDAY — and onion, cheese or salisbu style beans, spinach slaw, coconut pudding.

TUESDAY — steak, gravy or whipped potatoes, and tomato sauce, apple sauce.

WEDNESDAY — pie or Virginia buttered corn, gelatin salad, whipped topping, milk.

THURSDAY — mustard or lasa creamed potatoes, green, hot rolls, cup, chocolate cake.

FRIDAY — deep fried fish, fries, pinto beans, rolls, peach cobbler.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY MONDAY — cheese, ranch spinach, hot pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — steak, gravy, whole peas, hot rolls, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — pie, buttered corn, hot rolls, lemon topping and milk.

THURSDAY — mustard, cream mixed fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.

FRIDAY — French fries, potato, peach cobbler.

WESTBROOK MONDAY — wieners, creamed, gealed, pineapple bread, butter, milk and oatmeal.

TUESDAY — steak with cream, gravy and carrot, butter, syrup, bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — with meat, potatoes, apple, buttered spinach, butter.

THURSDAY — with brown rice, wheat rolls, green beans with milk.

FRIDAY — Tu sandwiches, lettuce and tomato, cake and milk.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Ste vegetable salad, bread, butter milk, rice.

TUESDAY — baked potatoes, bread, butter, milk, berry tarts.

WEDNESDAY — rice, blackeyed salad, bread, milk, applesauce.

THURSDAY — white beans, mixed bread, milk and fruit.

FRIDAY — S. corn, ranch style milk and fruit gelatin.

Make This Easy To

Build-ins are the way to house muscles. But instead of his cabinet drawers, the individual piece which are side-mount extension slides? Both turntable will be easier to repair and replace. The tuner also mounted in the dr

Cafeteria Menus

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Vienna sausage and beans, tossed salad, Spanish rice, applesauce cake, corn bread, butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, gelatin, fresh pears, hot rolls, butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks and catsup, tomato gumbo, baked beans, purple plum cobbler, hot rolls, butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Hot dogs with chili, French fries, vegetable soup, chocolate cream pie, crackers and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, English pea salad, red velvet cake, hot rolls, butter and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Hamburger steaks and gravy, buttered rice, green beans with pimientos, cabbage and pepper slaw, blackberry cobbler, hot biscuits and butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Western casserole, buttered corn, chilled tomatoes, fresh fruit, pears and oranges, corn bread, butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, buttered potatoes, spinach, peanut butter cookies, peaches, butter bread, butter and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn dogs with mustard, carrot and cabbage salad, blackeyed peas, pineapple cake, sliced bread, butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Stew with meat, vegetables, Hawaiian beets, strawberry shortcake, corn bread, butter and milk.

BIG SPRING HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGHS

MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or Salisbury steak, ranch style beans, spinach, hot rolls, carrot slaw with raisins, coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed peppers, whipped potatoes, peas, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, applesauce cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie or Virginia baked ham, buttered corn, green beans, gelatin salad, lemon pie, whipped topping, hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn dog, mustard or lasagna casserole, creamed potatoes, seasoned greens, hot rolls, mixed fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or deep fried fish fillet, French fries, pinto beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese, ranch style beans, spinach, hot rolls, coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, hot rolls, applesauce cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie, buttered corn, green beans, hot rolls lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn dog, mustard, creamed potatoes, mixed fruit cup, hot rolls, chocolate cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger, French fries, pinto beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Barbecued wieners, creamed potatoes, congealed pineapple salad, corn bread, butter, baked beans, milk and oatmeal cake.
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak with cream gravy, cabbage and carrot salad, biscuits, butter, syrup, blackeyed peas and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat, mashed sweet potatoes, apple sauce, milk, buttered spinach, bread and butter.
THURSDAY — Roast beef with brown gravy, steamed rice, wheat rolls, butter, gelatin, green beans with potatoes and milk.
FRIDAY — Tuna and cheese sandwiches, buttered corn, lettuce and tomatoes, raisin cake and milk.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Steak and gravy, vegetable salad, green beans, bread, butter milk and buttered rice.
TUESDAY — Red beans, baked potatoes, spinach, corn bread, butter, milk and strawberry tarts.
WEDNESDAY — Spanish rice, blackeyed peas, green salad, bread, milk, cake and applesauce.
THURSDAY — Hot tamales, white beans, mixed greens, corn bread, milk and fruit cobbler.
FRIDAY — Salmon pattie, corn, ranch style beans, bread, milk and fruit gelatin.

Make Turntable Easy To Reach

Built-ins are the space-saving way to house music equipment. But instead of hiding it behind cabinet drawers, why not set the individual pieces in drawers which are side-mounted on full-extension glides? Both turntable and tape deck will be easier to reach for use, repair and replacement. The tuner also can be housed in a drawer, with controls mounted in the drawer front.

Easy Care Shirts Ideal For Travel

"Easy care" shirts — whether wash-and-wear or "permanent press" — are ideal for travel. Obvious benefit is the simplicity of laundering the shirts yourself. They dry out in a few hours and require no pressing. The secondary benefit is that

such shirts look fresh and completely unwrinkled for a full day's wear. Third, these shirts are available these days in the smartest fashions and colors — a far cry from the original "drip dry" shirts.

Will Hold Slacks

A towel rack fastened to the back of the bedroom closet door will hold several pairs of slacks.

Talcum Powder Not For Playing

When toddlers are not unrolling toilet paper or knocking over vases, they are quite frequently sprinkling talcum powder over themselves and everything else. This is not only messy but

exceedingly dangerous, warns the British Medical Journal. If the toddler should spill the container over his face and inhale a quantity of the powder, he could suffocate. Of five reported cases involving one-to-two-year-olds, three died within 20 hours. The inhaled fine powder results in a sticky, inflammatory substance that blocks air passages and damages the lungs.

Bubble Baby When Necessary

When you're bubbling your baby protect clothing with a towel or diaper, sometimes milk will come up with the air bubbles. After baby has nursed as much as he will, place him in

a lying position on your lap or hold him against your shoulder. Some older babies bubble best when held in a sitting position on your lap. Use both hands to support his head and back. Better Homes and Gardens new baby book suggests that some babies need to be bubbled

before a feeding as well as after. And other infants don't need it at all. If yours is one of these try to bubble him for a few minutes after each feeding but don't worry if nothing comes up. Don't interrupt baby's feeding to bubble him.

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25 JAN 25

Ralph Mahoney Bidding For Legislature Post

Ralph Lamar Mahoney, associated with Mahoney Cotton Company in Big Spring and a resident of West Texas since infancy, Saturday announced he is filing as a Democratic candidate for Representative to the State Legislature for the 63rd District. This includes Howard, Mitchell and Nolan counties.



RALPH L. MAHONEY

Born in Houston, Mahoney came with his parents when an infant to Colorado City, and has been a resident of West Texas since, excluding time spent in college, military service and a few months in Memphis as a cotton buyer. He is 29, resides with his wife at 700 Avondale Drive.

Mahoney was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1955, attended Tarleton State College for two years and subsequently went to Texas Christian University where he received a BA degree with a major in political science and government. While at TCU, he was active in the Texas Young Democrats organization and served as a member of its state executive committee.

He is a member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a Vietnam veteran, having spent two years in the Army, and was awarded the Vietnamese Service Cross by the South Vietnamese government for duty in security control of the Cam Ranh Bay peninsula. He is a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Mahoney pointed out that he is an active supporter of the Texas Natural Fibers Commission and said that "a real good look should be taken toward giving the Commission some working authority because of the vital importance of cotton to our district."

In a public statement, Mahoney said: "I believe the office of State Representative should not be treated as the personal property of the office holder but as a position occupied by the office holder as an assignment of trust

from the people of this district. I shall be responsive to the people of this district and seek to speak their feelings in the legislature as their representative. I will not be dominated by any special interest group.

"I feel that the time has come when Texas must take another look for a new source of revenue. Sales taxes and property taxes can no longer be considered as a never ending supply of revenue. On this subject I have taken no fixed position as to new sources from which we should look for revenue."

"I have never held political office but my college training, political experience as a Young Democrat and experience in the cotton business with my father I feel qualifies me to represent the people of my district in an honest and efficient manner."

"I am young enough to understand the young generation and old enough and experienced enough to realize the need of sound business principles at all levels of our government. If elected I shall be ever humble and grateful for the opportunity to serve you in building a better Texas."

Governmental Agencies Seek Insurance For New Liability

The City of Big Spring has now gone almost a month under the new Tort Claims Act with no increase in insurance coverage, which could cost the city up to \$300,000 in damages.

The act removing governmental immunity as far as bodily injury is concerned went into effect Jan. 1, requiring all governmental agencies to obtain liability insurance up to \$300,000.

Liability is limited to \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 per single occurrence. Any person injured by a government employee performing any work within the scope of his duties can recover damage from the government, according to the new act.

The Howard County Commissioners spent \$29,000 for increased insurance effective Jan. 1.

"I think the premium is prohibitive on an annual basis," County Judge Lee Porter said, advocating a special insurance fund to be set up with the Texas Association of Counties.

The least affected of any agency was the school. Business Manager Don Crockett said the act cost the Big Spring Independent School District \$1,433 in increased premiums, which raised the school's total liability premium to \$4,433.

"Insurance is necessary," City Attorney Herb Prouty said. "Because of the limited revenue available to a city, a large settlement could easily bankrupt a small city."

"If a city is large enough it could become self-insuring, which is what Houston is doing. They estimated it would cost them a million dollars a year to get insurance. San Antonio is considering self-insurance, and Dallas is certainly large enough to do it," he said.

"Any city with a large population and good-sized staff to investigate claims would be ahead to try self-insurance," Prouty said the act does include some safeguards in case the city is involved in a large settlement and does not have insurance.

"We can put off payment of funds not budgeted until the next fiscal year. We can levy an ad valorem tax for the specific purpose of paying off a judgment or we can spread the payments over a five-year period if the judgment is in

excess of one per cent of budgeted tax funds over our insurance," Prouty said.

"Actually the law is still a mystery until it has been tested in court. We probably won't know the actual effect for two or three years," he said.

Section 14 of the act allows a government to retain immunity during emergency calls.

"But first the courts will have to define 'emergency,'" Prouty said.

"Must it be a matter of life and death before it can be called an emergency? Would a policeman chasing a bank robber be on an emergency call? Or could a patrolman chasing a speeding auto be called 'emergency' duty. This is one question that will have to be decided," Prouty said.

The act also says a person is required to give notice of injury to the government within six months from the date of the incident, however previous city requirements are ratified in the act.

Big Spring has provision in its charter saying anyone who files suit must notify the city commission in writing within 30 days of occurrence before suit

is filed.

Prouty says the act will probably uphold the city's 30-day notice requirement, but he is not sure about requiring the notice to be filed with the commissioners. "The courts could consider anyone connected with the city as an agent of the city commissioners," he said.

"The city commissioners will have to decide how great a risk it is to get less coverage than they are potentially liable for — and there is no past experience to go on," Prouty said.

"There are no insurance policies to cover cities as the Tort Claims Act says they must be covered. We will just have to try to fit the city into the kind of insurance they have."

The city is only responsible for personal injury, and not property damage; however, there is no policy to cover just personal injury.

The country had to purchase a policy containing property damage as well as personal injury, Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson says the city probably have to do the same thing.

Stock Market Has Sharp Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took its steepest setback of 1970 in fairly active trading Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 10.56 points to 775.54. The Associated Press 90-stock average dropped 2.3 points to 266.2. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks went down 0.50 to 49.95.

City Committee To Seek Estimate On Coverage

The committee assigned to resolve the city's liability insurance problems, resulting from the recent passage of the state Tort Claims Act, finished the first round in what may prove to be a difficult battle Friday afternoon, with an attempt to minimize annual insurance costs by submitting for estimate a "select risk" list of uninsured city property to the Big Spring Insurance Association.

Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson told the other members of the committee, Commissioners Garner McAdams and Walter Stroup, that he recommended that a list of higher risk city equipment and buildings be submitted for estimate because blanket liability coverage would increase annual insurance expenditures by approximately \$20,000 and it is possible that what he termed "select risk" coverage could be obtained at a lower rate.

The committee agreed to single out only those items on the city property rolls which appeared to be most subject to liability claims and called on City Attorney Herb Prouty to help determine which areas of city operations were most affected by the Tort Claims Act.

Prouty said the new law concerns only the "governmental" functions of city government which had previously been immune from liability claims. The term "governmental" he defined as including those operations of the city which are strictly within the realm of governing agencies and not likely to be entered into by private enterprise, including fire and police protection and sewage disposal. The law now limits governmental immunity only to "emergency" conditions which have as yet to be defined by the courts, he said.

The city had never had claims arising from the performance of its "proprietary" function, Prouty said. "Proprietary" has been defined by the courts as including city operations which might be making a profit and could be performed by private

business, he said.

Prouty also pointed out an apparent contradiction in the act as written. He said the law seems to use the terms "bodily injury" and "personal injury" interchangeably even though they have completely different legal definitions. The law does not do away with governmental immunity from property damage, he said, but until the difference between "bodily" and "personal" injury is defined by the courts, cities will not know exactly where they stand concerning the full impact of the law.

Anderson said, "Basically, we are in about the same situation now as we were before this Tort Claims Act was passed." He said all of the city's emergency vehicles were covered by liability insurance, but pointed out that much of the city's property that is in every day use had never been covered.

Both Anderson and Prouty mentioned the likelihood that the city will be involved in more damage suits in the future because the public is now aware that damages can be recovered from governing agencies and the publicity surrounding the Tort Claims Act could increase that awareness.

The city attorney said the city was left with three choices concerning liability coverage: to do nothing and hope the number of claims against the city continues to be small; to insure itself by maintaining a fund from which damages could be paid; to insure through the normal channels. He recommended the latter, saying in regards to the first two that one large claim could seriously jeopardize city finances and that there is no assurance that the number of claims will not increase.

The committee agreed that every effort should be made to obtain standard insurance at the lowest possible cost. They decided to get rates quoted on city property which is heavily used and on equipment which is used inside the city or in places where damages are likely to be incurred.

The final list included: streets

San Antonio College Honors Two Benefactors

Incarinate Word College Saturday night honored two prominent San Antonians for their contributions to the cultural development of San Antonio.

Awards for Excellence and Achievement were presented to artist Jose Vives Atsara and musician-educator Dr. Eric Sorantini during the college's annual Benefactors Concert performed by the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra.

Vives-Atsara was first associated with the college when he came to this country over a decade ago, then a member of the art department. Since then his palette knife technique and painting style have earned him international recognition, and his works are in demand for public and private collections throughout the world.

Vives-Atsara landscapes, flowers, and Spanish scenes hang in galleries from coast to coast, in the State Capitol at Austin, the San Antonio Convention Center, to mention just a few. His success, popularity, and contribution to the artistic community of San Antonio has been well described as phenomenal.

Dr. Eric Sorantini, the second honoree, was born and raised in Vienna, Austria. For the past 20 years he has been a member of the IWC music faculty serving as the director of the Community Orchestra and professor of violin. By the age of 20 he was the conductor at the Philharmonic Orchestra in Linz, Austria, and later conducted the Vienna Symphony Orchestra; Wagnerian Opera Company.

New Twist

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A second-hand shop attracts customers with this sign: "Antiques and Junque."

Sn(e)aky Joke

RABUL, New Guinea (AP) — Dinner guests leaving Kuala Lodge Motel after a pleasing filet mignon, saw a "rubber" snake in the plus foyer.

"Somebody playing games again," quipped one of them. Then, the snake moved — and so did the guests. It was a venomous coral snake.

CARD OF 1

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POLITH ANNOUNCE

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RALPH L. MAHONEY

District Clerk EVELYN HALE

Harvey County Judge HARVEY HOOPER

Harvey County Clerk PAULINE PETTY

County Commissioner P BOB WHEELER

JEFF GRANT

JACK BUCHANAN

BILL TUNE

County Commissioner P HOWARD A. SHERRILL

ED EDWARDS

Justice of Peace, Pct. 1, JESS LAUGHTER

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Pat Wiley Is Still Short Of Her Goal

Pat Wiley is still some \$700 short of her goal of \$3,000 in order to return to India.

During the week, a bank account was opened at the First National Bank as a depository from whence payments to her will be made as Joint Venture Service, Inc. matching funds are paid.

Big Spring Jaycees are serving as a collecting agency to aid Miss Wiley in her ambition to return for a three-year stint in India where she helped establish a dairy industry in an impoverished area.

Those who can help may contact Bob Taylor, Jaycee president, at KBST, or mail checks payable to Joint Services Ventures to the bank, marked to attention of Jimmy Taylor.

Last week, Stanley Andrews, a consultant to the State Department, was here to explain why it is necessary for funds to be raised privately for this type of project. Joint Services is not a government agency, he pointed out, and it makes as one of its requirements for aid some adequate demonstration by local communities or agencies that they have a real interest in a specific project. Joint Services, he said, is prepared to trouble what Pat Wiley is able to raise locally, up to \$3,000, to underwrite her sustenance and expenses for

Service Career Touches All Units

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Pvt. Richard Keck, who calls the military his home, thinks he's found his niche at last.

Keck's military career began when he joined the National Guard in Ft. Dodge, Iowa, in 1955. Eighteen months later he enlisted in the Marines.

Three years later he returned to civilian life, but 90 days was enough and he signed up for a six-year hitch in the Navy. He left in 1965 and joined the Air Force eight days later.

He decided the Air Force wasn't for him and left last September. Keck signed up for the Army a month later. He says he plans to finish out his 20 years this time.

Joan Collins And Tony Newly Part

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Joan Collins, 32, is asking Superior Court to dissolve her 1963 marriage to fellow Britisher Anthony Newley.

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three years.

Andrews, who headed the Point 4 Program under former President Harry Truman, had high praise for the dairy project originated by Miss Wiley and said she had made a remarkable start by gaining confidence and respect of the natives.

GARDEN CITY Four Going To Meeting

BY BEVERLY HARTLEY

Four Beta Club members, including Diane Harris, Karen Hoelscher, Sharon Frysck and Kathy Pendley traveled to Dallas early Friday morning in order to attend the Beta Club Convention. Their sponsor, Mr. Poyner, history teacher at GC, will return with the members today.

The seniors took further orders on Garden City Bearkat sweatshirts. The seniors will leave next Monday morning to attend the Career Day at San Angelo State University.

The juniors are still awaiting the arrival of their senior rings. The librarians are working on an order of new books, due in within two to three months.

Those interested in buying cookbooks sold by the FHA, should contact Mrs. Joyce Bergstrom. The club has sold 64 of the books so far.

Kenneth Chandler, seriously injured in the GC-Wellman football game, is at Gonzales Therapy Center and is sitting up now with the aid of a brace.

He is in a ward with a boy with a similar injury.

Kenneth remains in high spirits despite therapy treatment on his arms and legs. The length of his stay is indefinite, depending on the speed of his progress.

Honesty Kills Quick Fortune

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A Kalamazoo radio announcer made a quick \$40,000 Friday afternoon. But his flash fortune lasted only 20 minutes.

Johnnie Meiers purchased a cashier's check for \$50 at a Kalamazoo bank. When he got home he noticed the amount read \$40,050. Meiers called the bank. Red-faced bank officials thanked him and exchanged checks.

POTENCY IS AN IMPORTANT QUALITY

No medicine can be really effective in curing an illness, if it has, by the time it reaches your home, lost its potency. Just as certain foods can deteriorate if not kept properly, so can medicines.

Some drugs must be refrigerated to retain their powers — such as insulin, certain eye drops and many types of vitamins. With other medicines exposure to light is the culprit and special containers must be used to keep light out. Every manufacturer of drugs supplies us with detailed instructions on how best to preserve the potency of their products, and we carefully follow their directions.

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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PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
905 JOHNSON DIAL 267-2504

So, That's Show Biz

MORLEY, Alta. (AP) — The locale of the movie is Oklahoma, so the producers decided to make it in Alberta.

There are similarities, but Oklahoma can't boast much about temperatures of 30 to 40 degrees below zero, while Alberta can.

The men filming "Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, say they haven't missed a day of shooting because of the weather.

Indian teepees were heated with pot-bellied stoves burning charcoal. The catering crew's propane ovens froze. Rubber tomahawks snapped. The operator of a restroom trailer discovered that even a bottle of brandy can freeze.

The company heads south this weekend.

Jumbo Jet Liner Off Pace Again

LONDON (AP) — A Boeing 747 arrived 57 minutes late in London today on the new transatlantic jumbo jet service from New York due to traffic control.

The big jet, which suffered delays for the third straight day, carried 231 passengers.

Now! You and your wife can jetaway to a

Holiday in Florida and CRUISE TO THE BAHAMAS

5 days/4 nights of fun-filled action \$109.95

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER! CALL US "COLLECT" WITHIN 48 HOURS!

FOR FREE INFORMATION PHONE "COLLECT" Call GAC Properties Inc. (305) 759-6615 within 48 hours for priority information. Ask for Vic Sanders

FOR FREE INFORMATION PHONE "COLLECT" Call GAC Properties Inc. (305) 759-6615 within 48 hours for priority information. Ask for Vic Sanders

Safety Information: The M/V Freeport, registered in Liberia, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960, and meets 1968 fire safety requirements.

SUNDAY SPECIAL MEAL FOR FOUR 1 1/2-LBS. MEAT LOAF OR 1 WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN • 1 Pint Cole Slaw • 6 Hot Rolls • 1 Pint Pinto Beans ONLY \$1.98

Peach Cobbler PINT 49¢

Piggy Wiggly DELICATESSEN

SUNDAY SPECIAL MEAL FOR FOUR 1 1/2-LBS. MEAT LOAF OR 1 WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN • 1 Pint Cole Slaw • 6 Hot Rolls • 1 Pint Pinto Beans ONLY \$1.98

Peach Cobbler PINT 49¢

Piggy Wiggly

LAUGHING MATTER I'm a lit fuss

Cotton Receipts Are Still Lagging

Sample receipts are still low at the USDA cotton classing office in Abilene. A total of 8,000 samples were classed for the week ending Jan. 23, 1970...

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...

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 2, 1970.

- For Congress, 17th District OMAR BURLESON ROY FORD
State Legislator-4rd Distr. RALPH L. MAHONEY
District Clerk EVELYN HALE

Business Directory

- DEALERS OFFICE SUPPLY THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
ROOFERS WOODLEY ROOFING CO.
RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING
COFFMAN ROOFING
WEST TEXAS ROOFING

Real Estate

- HOUSES FOR SALE A-3 THREE BEDROOMS, carpeted, storm cellar, nice yard.
610 E. 15th 263-3872
NEAR WEBB—Your choice of two fair houses.
BRICK, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, quality carpet.



WE HAVE YOUR DREAM HOME

See the many outstanding homes, in nice Locations. Values you won't want to miss.

FHA HOMES

"FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed, or national origin.

For Further Information Contact Your Local REAL ESTATE BROKER

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 FOR SALE—3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house, \$3000 paid up principal, payments \$110 per month...

Alderson 1710 Scurry Off. 267-2807 INDEPENDENT BROKER Not Associated with MLS

HOME REAL ESTATE 103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663 JEFF BROWN - Realtor

PETE WARREN Real Estate 1207 Douglas 263-2061 Need Salesman

LAUGHING MATTER I'm a little surprised that he didn't kick up a fuss about being left in the kennels.

ALL TYPE FENCES Fence Repairs Bank Financing Free Estimates B&M FENCE CO. R. M. MARQUEZ, 267-7587

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 SALE—2 BEDROOM house, attached garage, nice location.

COOK & TALBOT 600 MAIN 267-2529 Theima Montgomery 263-2077 Jeff Palinter 263-2628

McDonald REALTY Office 263-7615 611 Main Midway Bldg. 611 Main

REEDER & ASSOCIATES Serving Big Spring Since 1934 YOUR HOBBY Growing Things? We have the acreage you're looking for.

VINYL LINOLEUM And FLOOR TILE SALE Stock limited. Hurry for Good Selections. SHERRIN-WILLIAMS 1688 Gregg

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 Jack Shaffer 2600 Birdwell 263-8251

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO. REALTORS 1417 WOOD 267-2991 APPRAISALS-EQUITIES-LOANS-RENTALS

MARY SUTER NOT A MEMBER OF M.L.S. FOR CONFIDENTIAL LISTINGS CALL 267-6919 or 267-5478 1005 Lancaster

Nova Dean Rhoads "The home of better listings" Independent Broker NOT ASSOCIATED WITH MLS

Nova Dean Rhoads REALTY 263-2450 800 Lancaster MARIE ROWLAND 2101 Scurry 263-2591 Barbara Eisler 267-8460

50% DISCOUNT All Material in Stock Good Work Done! Call-TY PAYS! CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY 263-4544 263-4337

FOR FULL INFORMATION ON FHA REPOS, CALL US—WE ARE THE FHA AREA BROKER FOR AREA NO. 2

SPACIOUSNESS! And it shows. 3 bdrm 2 bath, 40 ft. den. Over 2400 sq. ft., \$14,000.

RETIRING? See this lovely semi-colonial with big south porch. Panel den, qty carpet, custom draw drapes.

NO TRICKS — WE TRY HARDER JOY DUDASH 267-7167 ROBERT RODMAN 267-4669 BILLIE CHRISTENSEN

Want-Ad-O-Gram CHANGE-OVER SEASON — CHANGE YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH. WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO: WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

FARMS & RANCHES A-5 FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE Truett Shiley farm, approx. 4 miles SE of Lamesa...

FURNISHED APTS. B-3 THE CARLTON HOUSE Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. Refrigerated air, carpet, drapes, pool, TV, color washers, dryers, carpets.

RENTALS B People of Distinction Live Elegantly at CORONADO HILLS APTS. 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Call 267-6500

ACREAGE FOR LEASE 126 Acres near Texas Electric Plant, 1900 ft. plus by 3300 ft. plus. \$275 year. Also 80 acres in Reeves County. \$175 year. Will give 10 year lease on either property. Joseph Church — Settles Hotel Between 7:00-9:00 A.M. and 3:00-6:00 P.M.

NICE, LARGE bedroom for working person, \$9.00 week. 606 Scurry, call 263-5343. NICE, FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance, semi-private bath, refrigerator, special service, close in, 608 Runnels. SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Hotel on 87, 1/2-block north of Highway 80.

GRIN AND BEAR IT Little Toy Toys, Inc. PRES. DID THE KID'S CAMP? ... Research feels this is our best bet for pulling out of the post-holiday slump, Chief!

RENTALS BEDROOMS B-1 NICE, LARGE bedroom for working person, \$9.00 week. 606 Scurry, call 263-5343.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3 KENTWOOD APARTMENTS Furnished & Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom Swimming Pool, TV Cable Utilities Paid AWAY FROM NOISE AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC 1901 East 25th St. (Off Birdwell Lane) 267-5444

NICE, FURNISHED garage workmen, 2 utilities paid, no pets. Base personnel welcomed, inquire 608 Runnels.

RENTALS BEDROOMS B-1 NICE, LARGE bedroom for working person, \$9.00 week. 606 Scurry, call 263-5343.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3 KENTWOOD APARTMENTS Furnished & Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom Swimming Pool, TV Cable Utilities Paid AWAY FROM NOISE AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC 1901 East 25th St. (Off Birdwell Lane) 267-5444

NICE, FURNISHED garage workmen, 2 utilities paid, no pets. Base personnel welcomed, inquire 608 Runnels.

AUCTION

To Be Sold Without Minimum or Reserved Bid
Tuesday, January 27th 10:00 A.M.

Farm Machinery of ROLAND SWANSON

- 1 Mile South & 1 1/2 Mile West of TARZAN, TEXAS
- A PARTIAL LIST OF EQUIPMENT —
- 1—1963 Model 560 FARMALL diesel tractor with rear wheel overhaul—four-row planter & cultivator.
 - 1—1963 Model 65 MASSEY FERGUSON LPG—four-row planter and cultivator.
 - 1—13-ft., 6-inch Tandem Disc Plow.
 - 1—3 bottom flip-over INTERNATIONAL Plow.
 - 1—CASE Shredder
 - 1—Row Lister
 - 1—Row, 110-gal. Tank Anhydrous Ammonia fertilizer.
 - 1—INTERNATIONAL Plaster with fertilizer rig.
 - 1—Front end attachment fertilizer rig.
 - 1—Row J.D. fertilizer rig.
 - 1—Row pick up slides
 - 2—4 Row cultivators
 - 1—Spray trailer rig
 - 1—Row single runner.
 - 1—Row border disc
 - 1—7 Row stalk cutter 200—2" x 60" Suction pipe
 - 1—Section harrow
 - 1—Cotton trailer
 - 1—LINCOLN, 180-Amp. Welder
 - 30-Gallon Water Heater (new)
 - 1—1962 Ford Pickup, long wheelbase, 4-speed, butane
 - 50—Steel Army Coats
 - Miscellaneous tools, sweeps, plows, points, etc.

Sale Conducted By
DUB BRYANT AUCTION CO.
Phone 263-4621 or 267-8387
1008 East 3rd — Big Spring, Texas

RENTALS BUSINESS OP. D BUSINESS SERVICES E WOMAN'S COLUMN

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, located 1822 Danley, 5 1/2 month. Call 263-2790 after 5:30 p.m.

MISC. FOR RENT B-7
TRAILER SPACES for rent—Large fenced yards, bills paid including Cable TV. Call 263-3594.

PRIVATE TRAILER SPACE for rent, large lot. Call 263-2341 or 263-4944.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1
LODGES C-1
BIG SPRING Assembly, No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Initiation, Tuesday, January 27, 7:00 p.m. Peggy Grant, W.A. Cindy Stoppel, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 B. I. O. O. F. Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m. Richard E. Mitchell, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Stoked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome. G. Nath, W.A. (Bob) West, W.A. T. R. Morris, Sec. Masonic Temple 3rd-Main

CALL TO CONCLUDE Without Commandery, A.M. K.T. Friday, Jan. 30, for Annual Meeting at Grape Spring, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. R. L. Lee, E.C. Wilbur Sullivan, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 2472 A.O.U.W. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome. G. Nath, W.A. H. L. Raney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

AAA CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
Reliable person will be selected for Big Spring and surrounding area to refill and collect money from coin operated dispensers located in factories or commercial buildings. This profitable opportunity for your spare time can be expanded into full time (with company financing). We will put you in personal contact with our existing distributors so that you will learn of the degree of success they have had. To qualify you must have a car, a few spare hours weekly and a cash investment of \$1750.

For more information, write to ROUTE DEPT. No. 5, P.O. BOX 58, POMONA, CALIF. 91769. Include phone number.

A NICE LITTLE BUSINESS
Tried, tested, and proven. Full or part time. Service local business and national chains. No selling experience necessary. We train completely.

Let us show you how servicing rental accounts can return an unusual profit on a very low investment. No cash capital required for inventory.

For details for your area, write: C. B. Southwest, 5012 Alameda E. Paso, Tex. 79905

CARPET CLEANING E-16
NATHAN HUGHES—Rug and Carpet Cleaning—Van Schrager Method. Free estimate and information call 263-2978.

KARPET-KARE, carpet-upholstery cleaning. Big Spring trained technicians. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-3931. After 5:30 263-4797.

BROOKS CARPET—Upholstery, 11 years experience. In Big Spring, rug a specialty. Free estimates. 197 East 16th, Call 263-2926.

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Male F-1
CAB DRIVERS wanted—part or full time. Now paying \$4.00 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Cable Tool Driller or Pump Service Big Operator. Call Hoskins Pump Service, San Antonio, Texas. Area Code 512. 222-2721.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
HELP WANTED—Full Time. Customer Service Specialist needed at Webb Air Force Base Exchange. Experience and typing necessary. Must handle customer's special order, lay-down, refunds, adjustments and gift wrapping. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefit program. Apply at Exchange Office, Building 322, Webb Air Force Base. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WHO IS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE?
Someone like you who likes people, has some spare time and likes to earn money. Be an Avon representative. Call Now... 263-3230 or Write Box 2159, Big Spring

CARPETS WANTED, apply in person, Wagon Wheel Drive in No. 1, 4th and Birdwell.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
INTERVIEWER WANTED for part-time telephone survey work. Give phone number. Must have private line. Not a selling job. Air mail letter including benefit program. Apply at Exchange Office, Building 322, Webb Air Force Base, Ammendale Road, Bettysville, Maryland 20705.

PART TIME shirt presser, age 21 to 28. Must do some alterations. Start \$1.50 per hour. Call 267-8911 or 263-7000.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-3
IRONING WANTED, experienced, \$1.50 per dozen. 3111 Hamilton, call 263-2859.

IRONING WANTED—\$1.50 mixed dozen. Pick up-delivery. 263-4651, 267-9524.

SEWING J-4
THOMPSON DRY Cleaning pick up station, alterations guaranteed. 1502 Hard-Hi.

SEWING AND Alterations—moderate prices. Kentwood addition, Call 263-1966.

TAILORING DRESSMAKING—Custom work. Call 263-1663.

CUSTOM MADE dresses, sewing and alterations. 106 Jonesboro Road, 263-2972.

ALTERATIONS—MEN'S, Women's. Work Guaranteed. 807 Rannels, Alca. Ridge, 263-2215.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
FARM EQUIPMENT K-1
SALE: ONE #86 International Diesel with front loader, Bill Fryer 263-7014.

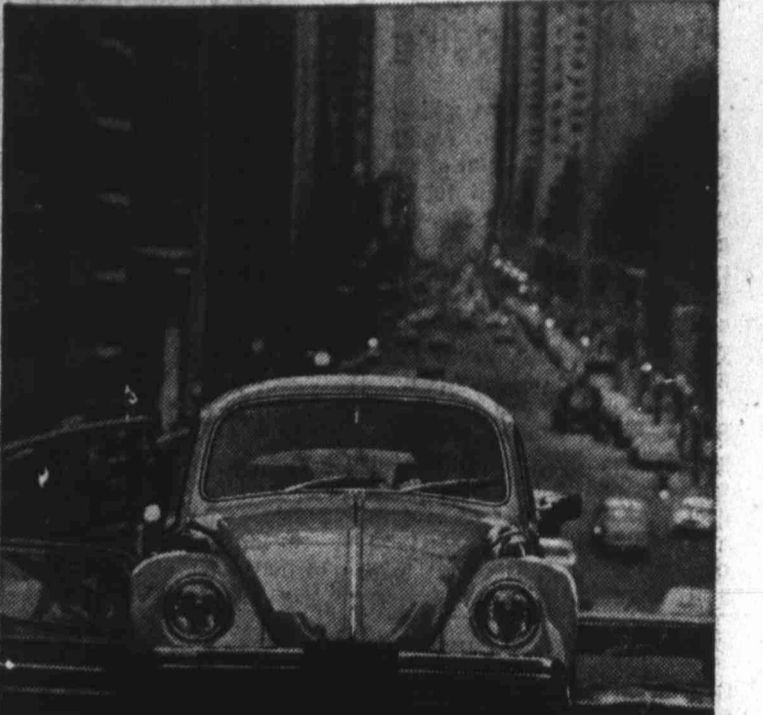
GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
HAY FOR SALE, 60 cents of bale. Call 263-4236.

LIVESTOCK K-3
REGISTERED DUROC breeding pigs for sale. Contact Batta Brothers at St. Lawrence, Texas. Call 397-2150.

MERCHANDISE L-1
OFFICE SUPPLIES L-3A
ADDING MACHINE, Underwood Sund Strand, excellent condition, \$100. Also Royal typewriter, \$25. Call 263-3853.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
BLACK MINATURE Poodle puppies, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. Also mother, 263-3086 or 263-3974, 2636 Dixon.

OPENING
JEAN'S TROPICAL FISH
100 Air Base Road
Across From Southland Apartments
Open Weekends 9:00-6:00
Sunday 1:00-5:00



After you've paid for it, it starts paying for itself.

We didn't want our bug to be a hog. That's why we made it go about 26 miles to a gallon of gas.

And why we persuaded it to take pints of oil instead of quarts.

And why we gave it an air-cooled engine. (Air is free. Antifreeze isn't.)

And why we put the engine in the back so you get more push from the rear wheels. (And less pull from tow trucks.)

And that's why at trade-in time if things are still the same as they have been, you can count on getting back more of your initial investment..... than practically every other car owner gets of theirs.

After all, why shouldn't the car that's been saving you money while you own it do the same when you sell it?

Barney Tolland VOLKSWAGEN
2114 W. 3rd 263-7627
The ONLY Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
In Big Spring

RENTALS B-5
FURNISHED HOUSES
TWO BEDROOM house near Galois School, furnished. Call 263-2522.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, fenced yard, garage, near Webb Air Base. 2905 Maple, Call 263-3870.

FOR RENT — Small furnished house, clean and cozy. Available for woman or couple. Call 263-2929.

COMFORTABLE one bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no pets. Apply 1854 Skote, call 267-7074.

LEASE: FURNISHED brick on 1 acre. Three bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths. all electric kitchen, separate den with fireplace, carpeted, dropped, fenced, 2500 sq. ft. Call 267-5529, 263-2072.

FIVE ROOM furnished house, carpeted throughout on bills paid. Call 263-1921 or 263-1921.

ONE AND Two bedroom houses, \$10.00 to \$15.00 week. Utilities paid. Call 263-3753, 2505 West Highway 80.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM home on Snyder Highway, Call 267-4726.

RENT OR Sale—Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fenced. 263-4048, 4217 Main.

CLEAN, 2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, washer-dryer connections, 206 Austin, Mrs. Gray 263-6631. After 5:00 and weekends, call 263-4617.

NICE Two bedroom unfurnished, basic area, fenced yard, recently renovated. 1305 S. 267-5772.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, carpeted, fenced yard. Inquire 714 Willis.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house—double garage, fenced backyard, carpet, drapes, built-ins. Near Galois School, 5135. Call 267-4771 or 267-4572.

ROOMY 3 BEDROOM unfurnished, 2 fireplaces, carpet, drop ceiling, newly redecorated. 400 Dallas.

6th DRAKE — UNFURNISHED, large 2 bedroom, 855 month. Rhoads Realty, 263-2450.

INCOME TAX SERVICE E-6
FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE
Reasonable Rates
Appointment Only
CALL 263-1022
After 6:00 P.M.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and tax-poning. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nixon, Call 263-5492.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING — Taping, bedding, sprayed acoustical ceilings. All work guaranteed. 267-2212. Wayne Dugan, 267-6568.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting done. Reasonable rates—work guaranteed. Acoustical ceilings, taping, bedding, Chick Rady, 263-1103.

WE ARE Looking For Sales Persons to Represent Our Organization!

Big Spring and Area

- Energetic, Ambitious
- No travel
- Good character, respectable
- Sales experience helpful but not necessary
- Sales school and in-field training provided
- Fringe Benefits

CALL
BOB TITSCH
Inn of Golden West
323 N. Lincoln
Odessa, Texas
337-5301

Interviews to be held
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Jan. 26, 27, 28
9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

GIVE YOURSELF A REAL TELEVISION BREAK! A BREAK FROM THE USUAL... TO THE UNUSUAL... CALL CABLE-TV FOR UNUSUAL TELEVISION VIEWING!

Television Schedule Today & Monday

Time	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	WFAA	KDVT	KVT	KERA
SUNDAY MORNING							
7:00	Willa Family	Willa Family	Willa Family	Willa Family	Willa Family	Willa Family	Willa Family
8:00	Cathedral of Tomorrow	Bill Anderson	Tom & Jerry	Mr. Peppermint	Uncle Wally	Uncle Wally	Uncle Wally
9:00	Revival Fires	Revival Fires	Fantastic Voyage	Fantastic Voyage	Fantastic Voyage	Fantastic Voyage	Fantastic Voyage
10:00	Mosano Mexicano	Bullwinkle	Morning Worship	Discovery	Discovery	Discovery	Discovery
11:00	First Baptist	First Baptist	1st Baptist Church	Hour of Worship	Hour of Worship	Hour of Worship	Hour of Worship
SUNDAY AFTERNOON							
12:00	Meet The Press	Face The Nation	Texas Football	Directions	Under Way For Peace	Point of View	Point of View
1:00	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball
2:00	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball	NBA Basketball
3:00	Bing Crosby Golf	American Sportsman	American Sportsman	American Sportsman	American Sportsman	American Sportsman	American Sportsman
4:00	Bing Crosby Golf	Film Feature	Loredo	World Of Travel	Cathedral Of Tomorrow	Family Theatre	Family Theatre
5:00	McGee Report	Land Of The Giants	Roger Mudd News	Real McCoy's	Revival Fires	Invaders	Invaders
SUNDAY EVENING							
6:00	News, Weather, Spots	Lassie	Lassie	Land Of Giants	Twin Circle Headlines	Perry Mason	Perry Mason
7:00	Walt Disney	FBI	FBI	Ed Sullivan	America	7:00 O'Clock Movie	7:00 O'Clock Movie
8:00	Bonanza	Glen Campbell	Glen Campbell	Glen Campbell	Movie	7:30 Movie	7:30 Movie
9:00	News, Weather	Mission: Impossible	Mission: Impossible	Mission: Impossible	Movie	8:00 Movie	8:00 Movie
10:00	News, Weather	News, Weather, Spots	News, Weather, Spots	News, Weather, Spots	Channel 8 News	Face To Face	Face To Face
11:00	Theatre Two	Movie	Movie	Cinema 7	Dick Cavett	Cinema 39	Cinema 39
12:00	Theatre Two	Movie	Movie	Cinema 7	Dick Cavett	Cinema 39	Cinema 39
MONDAY MORNING							
6:00	In-form-ation	In-form-ation	In-form-ation	Operation Lift	Real McCoy's	News	News
7:00	Toddy	News	News	News & Etc.	News & Etc.	Theatre	Theatre
8:00	Toddy	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Early Show	Early Show	News	News
9:00	It Takes Two	Lucy Show	Lucy Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show
10:00	Jeopardy	Where The Heart Is	Where The Heart Is	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show
11:00	Who, What, Where	Where The Heart Is	Where The Heart Is	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show	Early Show
MONDAY AFTERNOON							
12:00	Girl Talk	High Noon	All My Children	News, Weather	News, Weather	News, Weather	News, Weather
1:00	Life With Linkletter	As The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal	Stock Market Observer	Stock Market Observer	Stock Market Observer	Stock Market Observer
2:00	The Doctors	Guiding Light	Dating Game	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
3:00	Another World	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
4:00	Bright Premier	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
21 in. console ZENITH TV, real good cond. \$69.95
12 cu. ft. CROSLY refriger-ator, lrg bottom freezer. Real nice \$99.95
GE automatic washer, real nice, 6 mo. warranty \$99.95
KENMORE elect dryer, good cond \$49.95
TAPPAN gas range, 36-in., \$69.95
15 ft. KELVINATOR, 2 door refrigerator, bottom freezer \$169.95
7 ft. KELVINATOR refrigerator \$49.95
MAYTAG wringer type washer, 6 mo. warranty \$89.95

FRIGIDAIRE — electric
Dryer \$59.95
12 cu. ft. HOTPOINT Refrigerator, Late Model \$129.95
3-pc. Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite \$99.95
4-Drawer Maple Finish Chest \$19.95

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
SALE: DOUBLE bed complete with mattress, \$48. Automatic washer, \$15. 263-2715.

FRIGIDAIRE — electric
Dryer \$59.95
12 cu. ft. HOTPOINT Refrigerator, Late Model \$129.95
3-pc. Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite \$99.95
4-Drawer Maple Finish Chest \$19.95

GIBSON & CONE USED FURNITURE
1204 W. 3rd 267-9260

LOWEST PRICE LEADING THE WAY
Electric Aides . . . Add plus or minus, minus totals red, 6 columns, manuals, multiples, repeats, non-odds, manual clear.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Rannels 267-5522

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6
MASON & HAMLIN KNABE—FISHER—STANLEY & CLARK LOWREY—HOBART M. CABLE Pianos and LOWREY Organs. Buy with largest selection, best service and guaranteed Satisfaction. SHADDIX PIANO CO. 402-1144 Midland, Texas

SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE
Take up payments, 3 month old. Zig Zags, makes buttonholes, dorns, patches, monograms, sews on buttons. Balance \$4.95, payments \$6.38 month. Call 267-7331

Wheats
115 E. 2nd 267-5265

REPOSSESSED GE 2-door Refrig. \$99.95
GE Apt. Size Refrig. \$49.95
Used sofa, good condition \$39.95
Suite used Living Room \$39.95
Repos. Queen size Mattress Set—Simmons \$69.95

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

POSITION WANTED, M. F-5
FIRST CLASS industrial maintenance electrician seeking permanent employment in Big Spring area. Contact—Billy C. Bradford, 1325 Coffee Apt. 3, Pompa, Texas 79665.

POSITION WANTED, F. F-6
MIDDLE-AGED lady desires job as companion to elderly person. Call 263-4622.

WOMAN'S COLUMN G
COSMETICS J-9
LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3
BABY SIT—Your home, anytime, 407 West St. Call 267-7145.

COMPETENT CHILD CARE—my home after 4:00 p.m. 7 days week. Call 263-8151.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE—Dorothea Jones, 1104 Wood, 267-2997.

STUDENT WANTS baby sitting. Evenings-Weekends. My home-yours. 263-6363.

WILL KEEP children, my home. 601 Line Lane call 263-4534.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE, Audra Scott, 1102 East 14th, Call 263-2363.

CHILD CARE — My home, hour-day, 107 East 18th, 263-4411.

Hughes Trading Post
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

BEDS — steel, bookcase, panel % and full size \$9.95 up
NEW CHEST — 4-drawer \$34.95
USE HIDE-A-BED, good cover \$79.95
Good used 3 pc. repro BDRM SUITE \$79.95
Good used 2-pc. BDRM SUITE \$59.95
BOX SPRINGS & Mattresses, used \$23.00

FINANCE ABOVE \$10-\$12 Mo.

BIG SPRING FURN.
110 Main 267-2631

JACK'S
Buys Used Furniture and Appliances
505 LAMESA HWY. Call 267-2831

WESTERN MATTRESS CO.
Sales & Service
Mattress, Box Springs, Custom Bld. Renovate or Exchange. SAVE 50%—New Guarantee. CALL 267-8356

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Annual Back-to-School Piano And Organ Sale
WHITE MUSIC CO.
1307 Gregg 263-4037

SPORTING GOODS L-8
DEER RIFLE and Scope for sale. Call 267-3656.

FULL WET SUIT, sharkskin by Volt. Gloves, boots, hood, included, \$39. Spear gun, \$12. 263-3508.

PORCH SALE — 1206 Mesquite — Sunday. Washing machine, clothing, guitar, tools what-nots.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to take up payments on Kirby Vacuum. Call 263-3134.

GARAGE SALE — North Coca-Cola Bldg—713 Anna Street, Pillows, dolls, power, electric sewing machine, Avon bottles.

GARAGE SALE — 2900 Clarke, St. Louis, hundreds of 5-10 cent articles. Many real bargains.

GARAGE & BARN SALE
Sun. 1:00/Mon-Tues.
2nd Bldg. South Haven Add. Old San Angelo Hwy.

YOUR MELODY HOME & TIMCO DEALER
(See Sunday's Comic Section)
Parts—Repair—Insurance Moving—Rentals

D&G SALES
2910 WEST HWY. 80
263-6337 263-4505 263-3608
10x58 FOOT, 1966 FLEETWOOD, 3 bedrooms, metal storage room, Like new—\$3500. 267-1739 or 267-6066.

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4010 W. Hwy. 1

Give us a
From 12x
To 14x65

Mr. and Mr
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IT'S TRUE

JACK LEWIS' CARS ARE CLEANER

RAISE THE HOOD—CHECK THE TIRES—LOOK INSIDE DRIVE THEM—YOU'LL SEE

'67 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, hardtop, only 26,378 actual miles, local one owner that shows exceptionally good care, a pretty silver gray with a black vinyl top and all custom black luxurious trim, new rubber all around, fully equipped with all those extras you'd want in a Cadillac, what a clean car, it's a real buy, was \$4095, better **\$3895** hurry, only ..

'69 BUICK CUSTOM SKYLARK, 4 door hardtop, only 11,399 actual miles, this is a Buick Motors Division company car, it's fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, it has the works, burnished saddle with all white vinyl custom trim, you can't tell it from brand new, want a real buy? A \$4600 automobile for only.. **\$3295**

'68 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 door hardtop, only 23,993 actual miles, local one owner, it looks and drives like a new car, pretty agate red with a white vinyl top and all custom maroon interior, it's loaded, almost new, lots of new car warranty left, it's a bargain, was \$3995, special, only **\$3795**

'68 BUICK SKYLARK 350, sport coupe, local one owner, sure nice, pretty anniversary gold with a beige top and white vinyl custom interior, it's fully equipped with standard fuel engine, good economical transportation for so little, was \$2795, special **\$2695**

'67 OLDS MOBILE DELTA 88, 4 door sedan, looks and drives like a new car, it's fully equipped with all those extras, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, it's a real buy, was \$2795, special **\$2595**

'66 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4 door sport sedan, pretty silver gray with a black vinyl top and Chevrolet's finest custom interior, it's loaded with all those Caprice extras, sure nice, bargain buy? Yes, sir, only **\$1795**

'69 BUICK LESABRE 4 door Demonstrator, has less than 6,000 actual miles, pretty maroon with a white top and maroon cloth interior, it's fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, this regular fuel V-8 engine is outstanding for economy, big discount, a real buy!

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM BUICK
3-'69 OPEL KADETTTS
THEY'RE A BARGAIN

'67 DODGE CHARGER, sport coupe, it's the pride of Dodge sport cars, less than 26,000 actual miles, local one owner, it looks new and drives new, pretty gold finish with olive gold custom vinyl interior, bucket seats, full length console, fully equipped with all those extras, was \$2295, better **\$2195** hurry, only ..

'68 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, hardtop, it's one of those kind, only 11,000 actual miles, locally sold and locally driven, pretty turquoise with a white vinyl top and turquoise luxurious trim, it has all those extras you'd expect in a Cadillac plus 5 new tires, Want to save hundreds of dollars? Better hurry, only **\$4895**

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, it looks and drives like a new car, pretty gold with a white top and all custom gold cloth interior, one owner that's extra nice, it's loaded with all Chevrolet's extras, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, was \$3295, a bargain, save the difference, only .. **\$3095**

'64 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door sedan, dark beige with a light beige top and beige interior, it is extra clean, has a new engine, good rubber, fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, extra good transportation for so little, only .. **\$1295**

'68 FORD XL 500, sport coupe, what a honey, low mileage, a pretty sport car yellow with all custom vinyl interior, bucket seats, full length console, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, it's one of those kind, was \$2895, special **\$2695**

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door sedan, pretty light green with all custom green interior, it's fully equipped, a real bargain, was \$1695, hurry, only **\$1495**

THIS IS ONLY PART OF OUR CLEAN STOCK
JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC
403 SCURRY 263-7354

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!!
THERE ARE NONE BETTER

'69 JAVELIN SST, equipped with power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioner, mag wheels, red beam tires, vinyl top, big bad green color, new car warranty save a **\$1,000**

'67 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELERETTE, two seated pickup with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, a real buy, at only **\$1795**

'65 FORD F-100, 6 cylinder engine, exchange engine, one of the cleanest, SAVE, SAVE!

'63 CHEVROLET, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine that has been overhauled, **\$495**

'63 RAMBLER, 4 door sedan, we are going to wholesale this one, only **\$295**

'64 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, it's loaded.

'66 CHEVROLET, 4 door hardtop, it's loaded.

'66 CHEVROLET, convertible, loaded.
THE GREMLIN IS COMING!

BROUGHTON SALES & SERVICE
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT—FARM IMPLEMENTS
Lamesa Hwy. 267-5284

AUTOMOBILES M | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 25, 1970 11-B

MOBILE HOMES M-8
NEW 14x65 FT.
\$6595

FACTORY OUTLET M-8
MOBILE HOMES 263-0280
4010 W. Hwy. 80

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
1 Mile East on Interstate 20
Give us a try—before you buy
From 12x46 Ft. one bedroom
To 14x65 Ft. three bedroom
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blackshear
Owners & Operators
Phone 263-2788
Open Until 9:00 Daily
Closed Sunday

22 More New Units

MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH...

... In Order To Meet Our January Objective Of 86 New Units. The Salesmen Are Determined To Win An All-Expense Paid Trip To Madrid & Rome For Their Boss.

THESE UNITS WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PROFIT

Annual White Sale
SPECIALLY EQUIPPED—SPECIALLY PRICED

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-Door Sedans—2-Door Hardtops

1970 FORD FAIRLANE
4-Door Sedans—2-Door Hardtops



1970 MAVERICK

The First Car of The '70's at 1960 Prices

FULL PRICE

\$1995

DELIVERED IN BIG SPRING Plus Sales Tax and License

WE INVITE
COMPARISON!

DURING THE MONTHS OF JANUARY & FEBRUARY
NOBODY WILL WALK AWAY FROM A BOB BROCK DEAL!



FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little. Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

STOCK REDUCTION SALE ON NEW CAR TRADE-INS

1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, local owner, loaded, power windows, power divided front seat with lean back on passenger side, factory air conditioner, only **\$2195**

1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, local one owner. Very clean, all power and air **\$1795**

1968 DODGE POLARA, 3-door hardtop, one owner, pretty yellow gold with a black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, only **\$1795**

1968 BUICK RIVIERA, 2-door hardtop, one owner, a pretty blue with a white vinyl top and all vinyl interior, individual seats, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioner, only **\$3495**

1967 MERCURY PARKLANE, 4 door hardtop, local one owner, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, new whitewall tires, only **\$1860**

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 4 door sedan, with air and power and 6 track stereo, low mileage, local owner, very clean inside and out, only **\$2595**

1968 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 door sedan, very nice local car, with only one owner, silver blue with matching interior, factory air and power, only **\$2580**

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 3 door hardtop, loaded, with air and power, automatic transmission, power and air, buy this one if possible, only **\$1795**

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4-door sedan, local one-owner, it's solid white with vinyl interior, loaded with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, electric windows, 6-way power seat, tilt wheels, only **\$2175**

1969 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, low mileage, local one owner car. Real nice, only **\$2295**

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, local one-owner, a beautiful two-tone light green with a white top, equipped with air and power and air conditioner, only **\$2270**

1966 GTX, 2 door hardtop, big 440 cubic inch engine with special custom paint and air conditioner, bucket seats, console with floor shift, only **\$2570**

1969 FORD GALAXIE, 3 door sedan, good automatic transmission, runs good **\$2200**

1967 RAMBLER CLASSIC, station wagon, automatic transmission, make a nice little red wagon for work, just **\$205**

1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door sedan, local one owner, factory air conditioner, and power, good tires, only **\$745**

1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, hardtop, local one owner, it's loaded with power and air, only **\$2095**

JANUARY & FEBRUARY

HAVE BEEN DESIGNATED AS

BOB BROCK MONTHS

IN ORDER TO KEEP UP WITH THE PACE SET BY OUR NEW CAR DEPARTMENT, WE MUST MOVE OUT OUR PRESENT STOCK OF USED CARS. WE HAVE TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE TRADE-INS!!

'66 BUICK, 4 door hardtop, it's white with brown interior, loaded with power steering, power brakes, electric windows, power seat, air conditioner, a real beauty, only **\$1695**

'65 PONTIAC, 4 door hardtop, beautiful gold with custom matching interior, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, only **\$1395**

'68 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 2 door hardtop, beautiful diamond blue, this one is sure nice and has power steering, air conditioner, only **\$2295**

'65 FORD THUNDERBIRD, beautiful black with custom matching interior, it has all the equipment you'd expect to find in the Thunderbird class, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, electric windows, power seats, the works, only **\$1595**

'64 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 4 door sedan, pretty green and white with light green interior, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, only .. **\$995**

SPECIAL

'68 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, radio, heater, pretty blue with custom matching interior, only **\$1695**

'68 FORD MUSTANG GT, this one is red inside and out, 390 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, it's just right for the school age, only **\$2095**

'69 MUSTANG MACH I, 2 door hardtop, pretty maroon with matching interior, Cobra jet engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater, come drive this one, only **\$3295**

'65 FORD THUNDERBIRD, beautiful black with custom matching interior, it has all the equipment you'd expect to find in the Thunderbird class, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, electric windows, power seats, the works, only **\$2095**

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door sedan, it's beige with custom matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, only **\$1695**

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door sedan, pretty white with blue interior, loaded with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, come and drive it, only **\$1495**

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door sedan, it's white with black interior, loaded with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, it's only .. **\$1795**

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door sedan, beautiful blue with custom matching interior, radio, whitewall tires, standard transmission, sure economical **\$995** and only

'66 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4 door sedan, this one is white with a green vinyl roof, equipped with all the extras, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, electric windows, power seat, it's got the works, it's priced to sell for only **\$1895**

SEE LARRY CHANDLER, PETE SANDERSON OR LEWIS HEFLIN

FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little. Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Dewey Ray Authorized Dealer

1007 E. 3rd 263-7822

AUTOMOBILES M-10

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
PRICED FOR quick sale, 1965 Ford V8 Pickup, one owner, inquire 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

1952 FORD PICKUP, \$140; Also 1952 Chevrolet Pickup, inserted engine, \$300, 3228 Cornell, call 263-3289.

1962 FORD ECONOLINE, in good condition, \$475. Call 263-6873 after 5:00 p.m.

1962 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup, Call 267-7345.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1961 THUNDERBIRD—NEW interior—very clean, all power and air. Best offer. Call 263-4481.

1967 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, red, 300 h.p., power steering, AM-FM radio. Post-1968. Call 267-2007.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 4 speed, radio, air conditioner, whitewall tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$1595. Call 267-5158.

FOR SALE, 1962 Ford coupe 500, clean with good tires, \$465. Call 263-7869 for information.

TRAILERS M-12
New Williams Craft CAMP TRAILERS
Introductory Offer — New 17-ft. Camper Trailer, Self-Contained — Sleeps 6 **\$1988**
RAYMOND HAMBLY MOTOR CO.
1001 W. 4th 263-7619

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

Boys' Club Leader Speaks To Altrusans

"The purpose of the Boys' Club of America is to make better citizens," said Bert Andries, local Boys' Club leader, at Thursday's meeting of the Altrusa Club in Coker's Restaurant.

"The local club was formed in May, 1968, and membership is open to all boys regardless of race, creed or color," said Andries. "Membership dues are 50 cents, but if a boy is unable to pay, he may work for the money at the club."

Meetings are currently held in the Woodman of the World building, but the club is trying to secure a building on the north side of Big Spring. Approximately 30 or 40 boys meet each day, and the club membership is 170.

Gene Lehnen of Dallas, assistant regional director, showed a film on the work of the Boys' Club. The film showed that the club was for boys who are supplied full-time professional leadership. The boys need no proof of good character or pledge. It illustrated that any boy can afford to belong because it is for all boys. The club is "building centered," where the group can gather, and it is nonsectarian. It features an open door policy and has a varied and diversified program utilizing three basic approaches. They include individual services, organized small group activities and drop-in and large group activities. The club is "guidance oriented," emphasizing values inherent in the relationship between the boy and his peers and the boy and adult leaders.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre and Mrs. W. L. Thompson conducted initiation services for Lt. Col. Lillian Parrish, a new member. Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. presided.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SWINGING INTO THE 70'S — Paris couturier Paco Rabanne cheats the maxi-look in this dress he presented in Paris Wednesday as part of his 1970 spring collection. Fashioned in multi-colored artificial material, the long skirt is made of twisted fibers hanging from under the bosom and does not hide the legs of the wearer.

District Two Training Meeting Set In Lubbock

The District Two, Texas Home Demonstration Association training meeting will be held Thursday in the South Plains Electric Co-op in Lubbock.

Those planning to attend from Big Spring are Mrs. W. N. Norred, director of District Two; Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County HD agent; Mrs. Frances Zant, THDA chairman; and Mrs. Vern Vigar, council chairman.

Sporty Look 'In' For New Pantsuits

There's news in suits — some that sport pants — but pants with a difference — superbly cut and ever-so-slightly shaped below blazer-type jackets. For most part, jackets are unbelted — belts and demi-belts in the minority. Expertise is seen in the subtle shaping, a slight indentation here, a seam there, and the jacket evolves with a totally '70 look.

Skirts take new direction this season falling from the hipbone rather than the waist, the fabric flowing to a rush of inverted pleats, A-lines, slim tubes with seam details.

Colors run through monotone shades of greens, taupes, cognac, jet browns, a few checks and plaids. Outstanding in the daytime is the black, white, grey wool plaid city pantsuit, in four parts. The long-line blazer jacket is double-buttoned over a white jersey man-type shirt.

Registration and coffee is slated from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Hostesses will be the Lubbock County and Mitchell County HD clubs. Mrs. Norred will lead the THDA creed and prayer at 10 a.m., followed by roll call by counties. Mrs. Frances Zant will call the roll.

Other morning activities will include Mrs. Aubrey Russell, who will introduce the extension personnel, and Mrs. Norred who will present the guests.

The Howard County HD members will present a skit "We Work Together," after which, Mrs. Norred will give a summary of District work sheets for the past year.

Mrs. Russell will discuss "The Present Roll and Scope of Extension," and a question and answer period will be held. Mrs. Norred will make district announcements.

Luncheon will be served from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. by Mrs. Robin Taylor pronouncing the invocation.

Group meetings will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. by Mrs. Norred, and the council chairman and agents will meet with Mrs. Russell, presiding.

Bridge Winners For Two Duplicate Games

Winners in duplicate bridge play held Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club were Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, first; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Jack Irons, second; Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, third; and Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. L. B. Edwards, fourth.

Players were reminded of the unit game in Midland at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, at Midland Towers, corner of Colorado and Wall.

Winners in the games held Wednesday evening in the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb Air Force Base were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lambert, first; Mrs. Rennie Kauffman and Mrs. B. Richeson, second; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Koshol, third; and Mr. and Mrs. George MacConnell.

The Webb games are held every Wednesday evening. Mrs. Wasson, who serves as director, announced that the same partners play together all evening. However, those wishing to play, who do not have partners, are urged to attend and a partner will be provided.

Donates Tree On Arbor Day

The Rosebud Garden Club observed Arbor Day this year by contributing a tree for the community center at Big Spring State Hospital. The redbud tree was taken to the hospital by Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. who was joined by Mrs. Mary Cochran, volunteer co-ordinator, in assisting residents in planting the tree.

Arbor Day was first observed in Nebraska during January, 1872. State-wide publicity was given the adoption of the resolution, resulting in more than a million trees being planted on the first Arbor Day.

Trees are the largest plants in the world, supplying food, shelter, fuel, paper, clothing and many other things. They differ from other living things, because they never stop growing as long as they live.

Trees serve as garden air-conditioners. They shade the ground, helping the soil retain moisture, and in giving off moisture from their leaves, they cool the area.

In Texas, Arbor Day was first recognized in Temple, where citizens held a mass meeting on a street corner and passed a resolution advocating an Arbor Day.

Untold millions of trees are planted as a result of interest stimulated by the celebration of Arbor Day.



'WITCH' FEUDS WITH CITY — Louise Huebner, above, claims she's the "Official Los Angeles County Witch," and if the county attorney takes her title away she says she'll rescind the good spells she's cast. Mrs. Huebner was awarded the title in 1968 in connection with some fun and games events for the parks and recreation department. Now she's been told to stop promoting herself as being a part of the official city government.

Program On Burns Viewed By Committee

A program on the Burns Institute in Galveston was sponsored by the Shriners of Suez Temple at Friday's meeting of the Health and Welfare Committee in the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Walt Johnson showed a film on the center, with Tom Stewart as narrator.

The slides showed the purpose of the center, which is to treat underprivileged children who have received burns. Ages for entering the center are birth to 15 years. The center works on rehabilitation, education and teaching preventive measures. Some of the most common burns are received from flammable materials, electrical wires and from too hot water.

The film showed how tests can now be obtained with just one drop of blood, and how the center prevents odors and uses special equipment for skin grafts in the cosmetic phase of the treatments.

Mike Thompson was introduced as a guest. Members paid tribute to Col. E. W. Parker, who is leaving the city.

It was announced that the film will be shown to the local junior high schools. Others interested in seeing the film may contact the speakers at Webb AFB.

Chapel To Be Scene Of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Statter, 808 Baylor, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Tricia Ann, to 2nd Lt. Earl J. Guidry Jr. of Webb Air Force Base.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Maj. (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Earl J. Guidry Sr. of the Azores Islands.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m., Feb. 7, in the Webb chapel. Lt. Guidry will graduate the same day from student pilot training at Webb. Miss Statter is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College, also attended North Texas State University. Lt. Guidry graduated in 1968 from the University of Florida.

Ideal Conditions For Painting House

House painting weather means the air is comparatively warm and dry, that there is no morning moisture on the house and no likelihood of rain. The temperature should be no less than 40 degrees, with no chance it will drop below that point during the drying period. Don't paint in the direct rays of the sun. Plan the job so you'll always be working in shade.

The Diamond M Museum

Snyder, Texas

invites the public to view a collection of paintings by the noted western artist

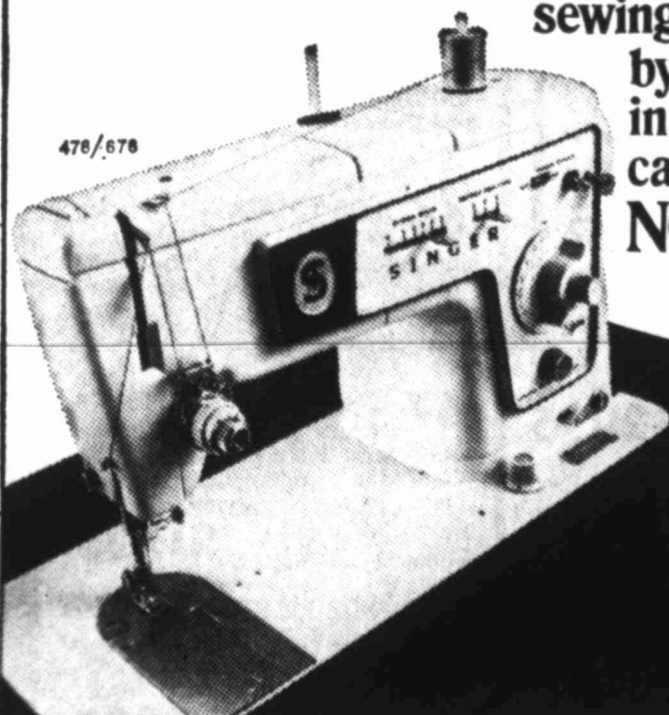
MELVIN WARREN

1:00 to 5:00 P.M.—Saturday, January 31, 1970

Artist will be present.

SAVE 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

On Stylist* special zig-zag sewing machine by SINGER in "Pacesetter" cabinet. NOW \$194.95 REG. \$244.95



or... in this carrying case NOW \$167.95 REG. \$209.95

Sew Fancy Stitches just pop in one of the many Fashion Discs* and you'll be embroidering, applique, darning and zig-zagging. Sew all sorts of fabrics — furry or fine, canvas or chiffon.

Sew Smooth Buttonholes — square-end buttonholes of any length by just turning a dial! And the bobbin drops in right in front without any fumbling.

SINGER CLEAN TEAM. 2 Vacuums for \$88.



and your choice of... Triple Action Upright Vacuum, D-5 with kil, For heavy-duty cleaning. Has 6" all-purpose nozzle, 5-piece accessory kit. Vibrator brush faces dirt free. Twin jet fans whisk it away.

Fluff Crepe Solids. Lightweight fabric in a variety of colors for blouses and dresses. 100% Dacron polyester. 45" wide. REG. \$149 yd. NOW \$119 yd.

Fluff Crepe Prints. Prints to coordinate with Fluff Crepe Solids. 100% Dacron polyester. 45" wide. Originally \$198 yd. NOW \$144 yd.

Monte Carlo Crepe Prints. Easy-care prints. 100% Dacron polyester. 45" wide. Originally \$3.98 yd. NOW \$3.22 yd.

SINGER HIGHLAND CENTER DIAL 267-5545



Off to the Ski Slopes

Stripes and skiers love that look.

Like the snowstripe sweater in coordinate tri-color to top off any color pant. In 100% worsted double-knit, looks great on the hill or around the fire . . . 27.00

Shown with White Stag's new Dimension

Stretch Ski Pant, a great new look

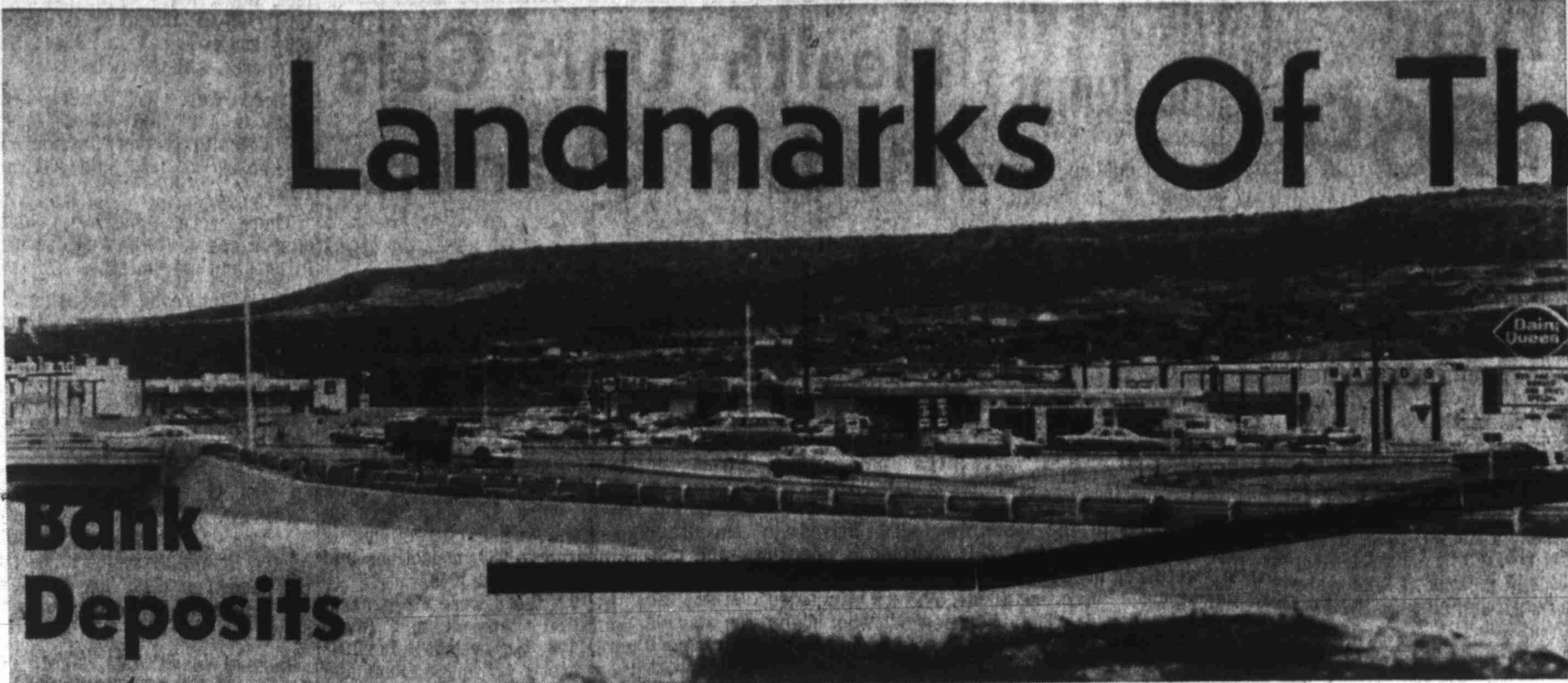
inover-the-bootpants . . . 35.00

Swartz

"Red Stocking Revue" Sponsored By Officers Wives Club February 20-21.

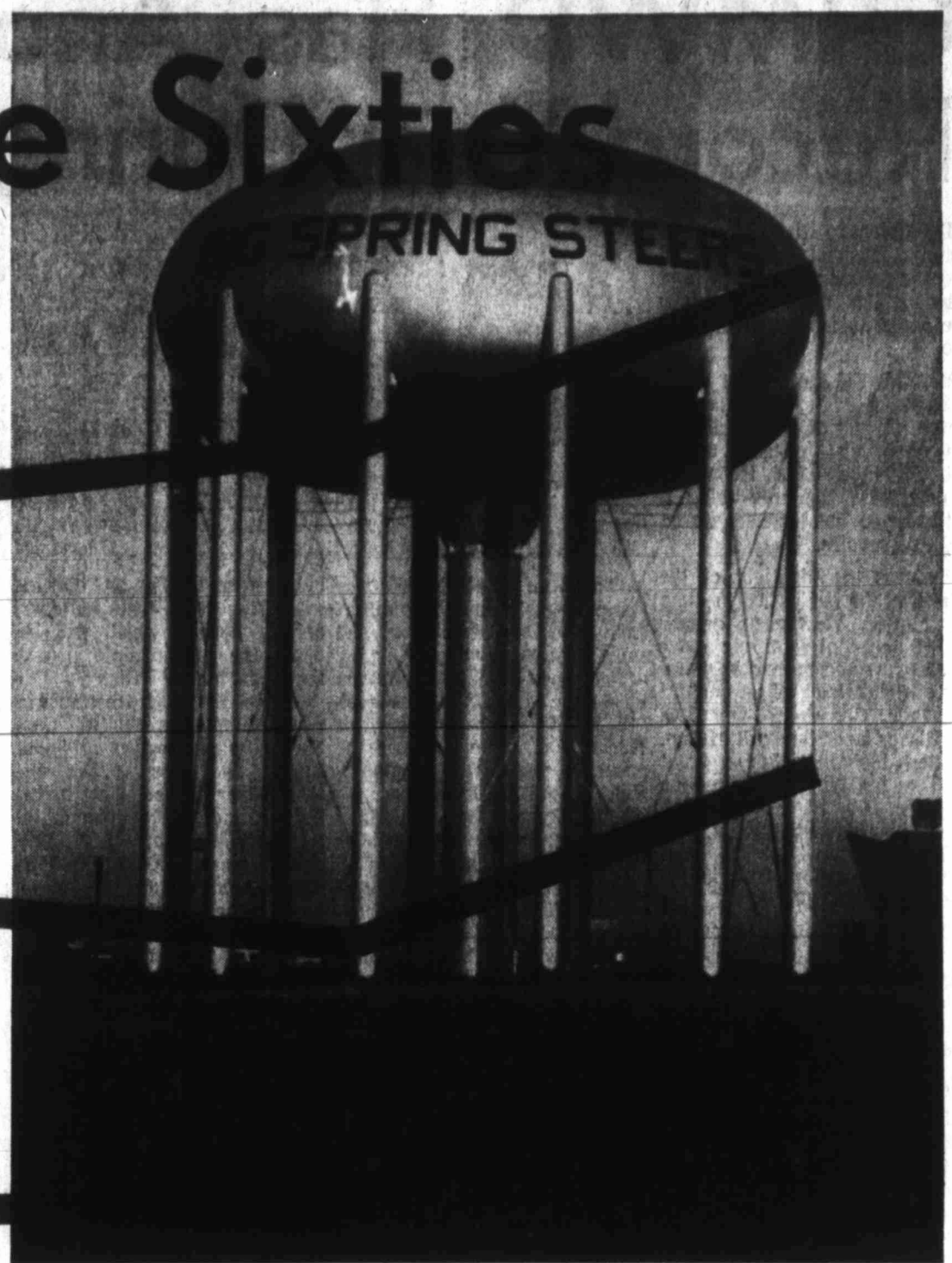
See CR-70 February 5th, 6th, 7th Buy Your Ticket from Any Band Student

Landmarks Of The Sixties



Bank Deposits

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE is indicated at this Highland Shopping Center, one of three new centers for retail trade.



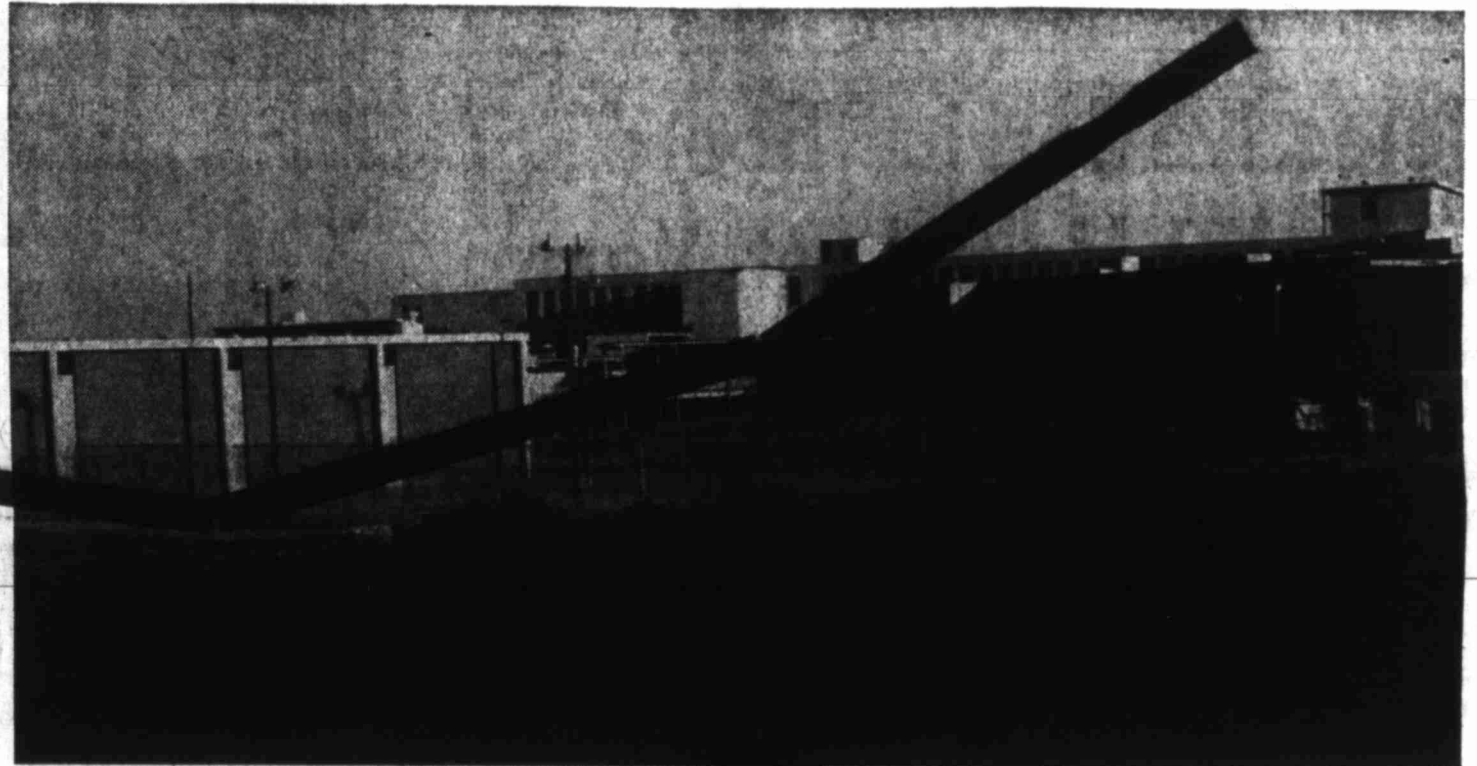
ELEVATED WATER STORAGE represents City's mammoth improvement program, most of which is underground, in the form of water and sewer lines, and other water reservoirs.



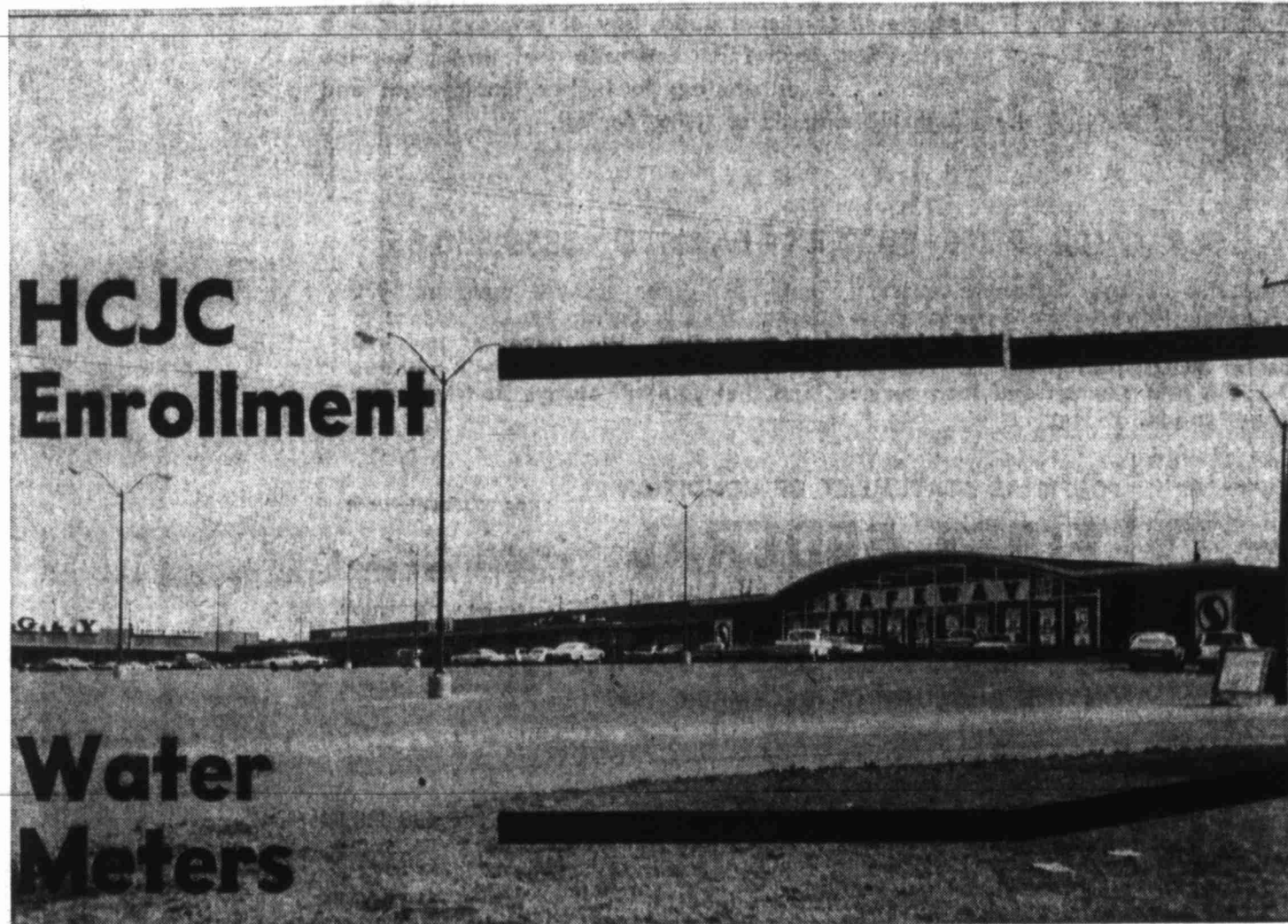
Post Office Receipts

School Enrollment

SCIENCE BUILDING at Howard County Junior College was one of the many improvements to this growing institution. Others include the Library, Vocational Building, Union Building, and others.



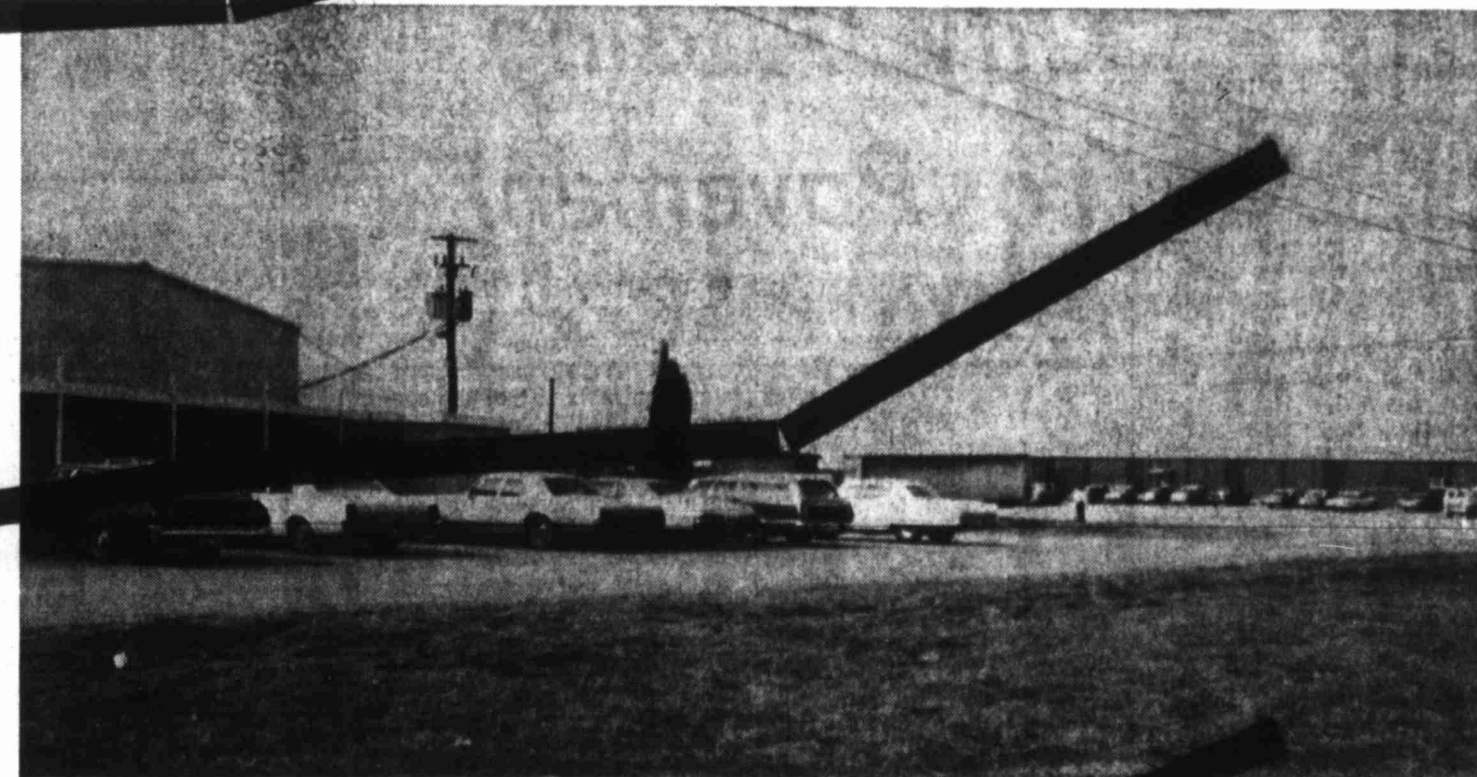
PHYSICAL EDUCATION building was part of the district's big expansion and improvement program, which touched all of the physical facilities.



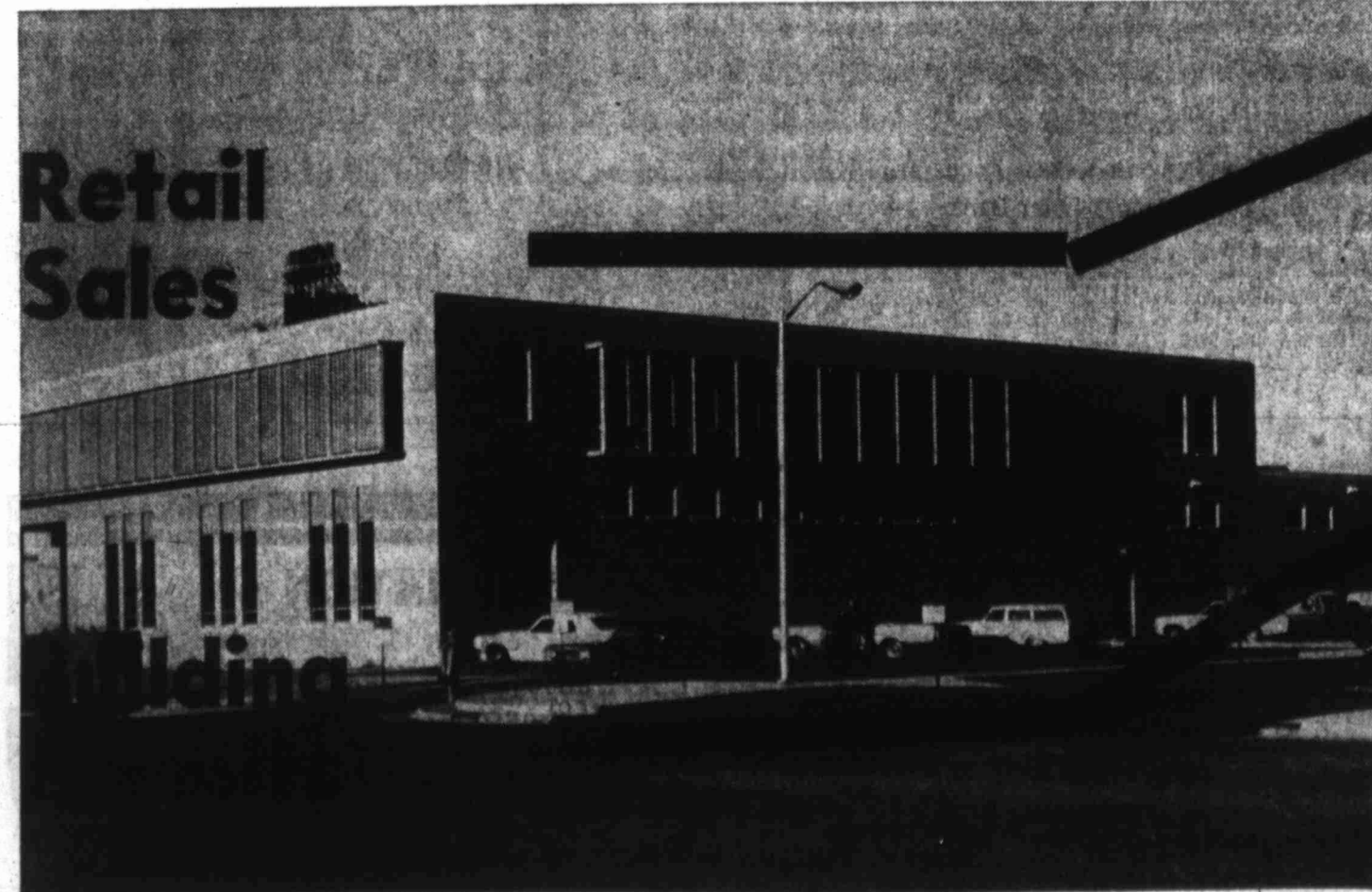
HCJC Enrollment

Water Meters

SPACIOUS PARKING area is shown at the College Park Shopping Center, the first of the city's outlying retail centers

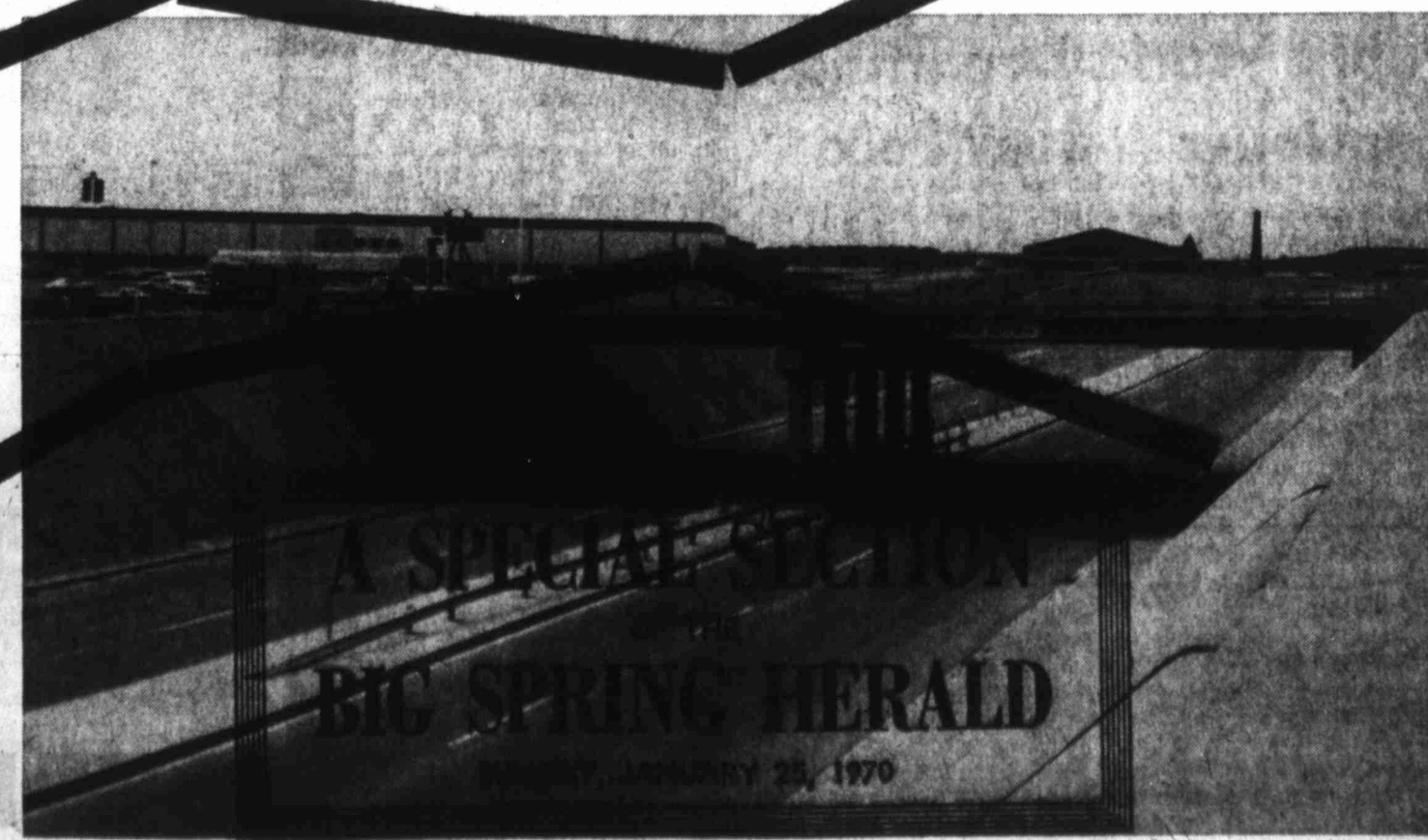


HOMEGROWN INDUSTRY continues to grow, as the building at right was built to accommodate the burgeoning GAMCO Industries company.



Retail Sales

FEDERAL OFFICES were given a permanent home when this new facility was opened, housing the post office on the ground floor and all of the city's other federal offices on the second floor.



UNDERPASS at US87 and FM700 was one of many major highway improvements, which included FM700, IS20 bypass, Gregg Street widening and viaduct. The big Cooks store shopping area is in background.

CRMWD Has Another Record Year During 1969

The Colorado River Municipal Water District experienced another record year in 1969, and perhaps the most momentous one since its inception 20 years ago.

Not only did the district touch new peaks in revenues and in water production, it put all but the finishing touches on a \$34,500,000 expansion. Even with a new lake, the only thing it fell short on was water captured in its reservoirs.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the dedication in June of Lake E. V. Spence, a new 488,000 acre-foot reservoir above Robert Lee and named in memory of the district's first general manager. Two congressmen, O. C. Fisher and Omar Burleson, saluted the district for great faith and solving problems on its own. On hand were Col. Spence's widow, Elizabeth, and J. B. Thomas, whose idea conceived in 1946 bore fruit in the creation of CRMWD.

CRMWD
The record of CRMWD during the past 10 years:

YEAR	REVENUES	WATER SALES (999 gallons)
1969	\$2,869,747	12,653,937
1968	2,782,550	12,085,026
1967	2,734,233	12,688,335
1966	2,644,669	11,642,538
1965	2,704,519	11,279,040
1964	2,640,751	11,572,085
1963	2,297,584	10,425,149
1962	2,053,168	9,782,890
1961	1,920,404	9,035,514
1960	1,935,114	9,402,344

The district took in \$2,869,747, or \$107,000 more than the previous year. Of this, the cities paid \$1,624,556, or \$122,000 more than a year ago; the oil companies \$1,193,833, or \$10,000 less than the previous year. Expenses of operation were \$1,371,790, up sharply from the \$860,243 of the previous year. Most of this was in \$450,000 expended from operating revenue for enlargement of pumps and replacement of equipment necessary in tying into the new expanded system. Because more water was pumped (12,706,878,228 gallons, or 702 million gallons more than the previous year) the \$411,420 expended for electric power was \$19,000 more than in 1968. Water sales of 12,653,937,000 gallons were up 648,911,000 over the previous year. (The difference between production and sales figures results in a lag of one month in payments on production.) Cities took \$1,624,556,000—gallons, or 308,639,000 more than the previous year. Oil companies took 4,839,172,000 gallons, or \$40,272,000 more than in 1968. At the end of 1969, the district reported 60,964 acre-feet (approximately 20 billion gallons) in storage (40,954 in Lake J. B. Thomas and 19,910 in Lake E. V. Spence). Lake Thomas was at elevation 2225.63, or 32 feet below spillway; Lake Spence was at elevation 1832.31, or 66 feet below spillway. Lake Thomas had 2,110 surface acres of water, Lake Spence 1,700. Only approximately one million dollars of work remained to be performed before the expansion begun in 1966 is completed. Included in this herculean project was a dam across the Colorado to impound Lake Spence, linking the lake with Big Spring by 42-inch pipeline, plus 33-inch pipeline from Big Spring to Martin County station, 30-inch from that point to Midland; also various dimension lines from the diversion lake above Colorado City to tie into the Sun Oil line and connect with Moss Creek Lake southeast of Big Spring, which will become the intermediate operating basin for the district. Part of the program also was new pump stations at Lake Spence, plus boosters at Spade Ranch and Moss Creek and McWhorter station, west of Big Spring, and enlargement of the Big Spring station. O. H. Ivie, general manager, said that all pumps and motors are either on hand or en route, which will permit the district to deliver an additional 30,000,000 gallons of water per day. One of the developments of the year was completion and activation of Lake Barber, a holding basin for water pumped from the low flow of the Colorado River. During the year the district diverted 3,365 acre-feet of this highly mineralized water (of which 2,615 acre-feet were delivered to oil companies for repressuring). This meant that the district removed 13,500 tons of salt which otherwise would have gone downstream to Lake E. V. Spence. The diversion is accomplished by means of a series of pumps which can draw up to 90,000,000 gallons per day from the normal low or flush flow of the river, and which are cut off automatically once quality of water at the station is no higher than 400 parts per million chlorides.

Although the low level of Lake Thomas created turbidity that slowed operations the latter part of the year, the district did inject 184,309,100 gallons of Lake Thomas water in the Martin County well field, where it is handy for summer peaking for Odessa. Because of heavy demands, CRMWD had drawn 330,211,200 gallons, leaving 233,209,810 gallons of lake water in underground storage. Cross connections were effected which permitted the district to be ready Jan. 1 to deliver contract quantities of water to Midland, which in 1970 became a customer of the district. A 15,000-gallon terminal storage was installed near Midland to facilitate deliveries.

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Phone Co-Op Value Jumps

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative completed 15 years of operation in 1969, and the value of the system jumped more than \$400,000 from the 1968 figure of \$1,438,994. The decade jump was from \$681,676 in 1960 to \$1,852,943 in 1969. In 1960, Wes-Tex had 1,192 members, which grew to 1,412 in 1969. The system began the decade with 861 miles of line, which has now grown to 1,049, three above the 1968 figure. Phones added to the system in 1969 number 262, but 231 phones were removed. In 1968, 222 new phones were installed with 208 removed. The 60's began with 252 phone installations. The number of extension phones now in use totals 392, up from the 1968 figure of 355. The first year for keeping a record of the number of extension phones was 1964, with 218 extensions.

WES-TEX TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE RECORDS

Year	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
Number of members	1,412	1,383	1,269	1,288	1,238	1,336	1,340	1,304	1,280	1,192
Miles of line	1,049	1,046	1,014	1,027	1,019	1,019	1,029	991	928	861
Value of system	\$1,852,943	\$1,438,924	\$1,412,432	\$1,400,420	\$1,377,406	\$1,350,128	\$1,301,929	\$1,239,999	\$1,000,676	\$ 981,676
Phones added during year	262	222	211	242	207	200	39	95	88	252
Phones removed during year	231	208	230	212	201	207	X	X	X	X
Number of extension phones in use	392	355	338	368	237	218	X	X	X	X

Health Unit Gets Modern Quarters

The highlight in the decade, as far as the Howard County Health Unit is concerned, was the completion of the building at Third and Lancaster, which houses the health unit and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. The unit moved from its offices on Second Street in December, 1965. Campaigns by the health unit included drives to encourage tuberculosis check-ups and continue immunization for polio. Nurses included Miss B. Bowen, who began the decade as county health nurse, resigned in 1963, and again began work at the health unit in May, 1968. She resigned for the second time in March, 1969. Other nurses included Mrs. H. A. Sherill, 1963-1966; Mrs. Betsy Puckett, 1966-1968; and Miss Audrey Eimore, employed in April, 1969. Miss Eimore is the current health nurse. Lige Fox is head sanitarian, and Dr. R. E. Johnson, Midland, is director. The unit added an Indigent Children's Dental Health Clinic in 1969, with 21 clinics held and a total of 179 children treated. Sanitation and nursing departments stayed busy in 1969. There were 275 sanitation inspections with 18 corrections, as compared to 283 inspections and 19 corrections in 1968. In 1969 there were 626 general sanitation inspections made with 456 corrections. In 1968 there were 477 inspections and 506 corrections made. Vector control inspections were down from the 434 inspections and 460 corrections in 1968, to 324 inspections and 214 corrections made in 1969. Food and sanitation conferences numbered 1,385 in 1969 as compared with 936 in 1968, a decrease from 4,871 given in 1968. Conferences, visitations and medications for venereal disease increased from 30 in 1968 to 39 in 1969. Conferences

for chronic diseases were 28 in 1969, down from 45 in 1968. In tuberculosis control there were 145 conferences in 1969 as compared with 342 in 1968. There were 369 child care cases in 1969 and 280 in 1968. Child Health Services numbered 174 cases in 1969 and 294 in 1968. There were eight heart and cancer cases at the health unit in 1969 and nine in 1968. Miss Eimore held 351 general health conferences in 1969 as compared with 697 in 1968.

Talks To Replace Report Cards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Starting Feb. 2, elementary school pupils in predominantly Mexican-American East Los Angeles no longer will receive report cards. Instead, says Asst. Supt. of Schools Herbert Cadwell, "Parent-Teacher Conversations" will be tried. Cadwell told a news conference Wednesday: "Report cards will be put aside to make way for conversations—simple, informal talks between parents and the men and women who teach their children." At the end of the school year there will be a general progress report, also given in conversation form. Students who lag in some subjects will be moved along to the next grade and given special help on those areas.

Selective Service Board Calls 131 Here Last Year

There were 131 men drafted from Howard, Martin and Mitchell counties in 1969 by the local Selective Service Board. The number of men inducted by a local board is determined by the number of men available in classes I-A and I-A-O and what percentage each board has of the state total in these groups. When the state gets a quota, each local board gets a quota that is a percentage of the state quota as compared to the number of inductable men in the local board's area. Monthly figures show 11 men drafted in January and 21 summoned for pre-induction examinations (PIE); February, 11 drafted and six called for PIE; March, 12 drafted and 14 called for PIE; April, 15 and 20; May, 12 and 24; June, 5 and 29; July, 4 and 50; August, 12 and 62; September, 20 and 95; October, 14 and 25; November, 8 and 4; December, 7 and 4.

Classifying for the local board is done by five board members who are not compensated for their work but volunteer their service freely. Two men are from Howard County, two from Mitchell County and one from Martin County. The men on the board are appointed by the President on recommendation of the governor of Texas. Texas had 771 draft board members serving in 1969, 54 of whom were Negroes, 71 Mexican Americans, and two women. The five local board members are John W. Hughes, chairman, Martin L. Gibson, John B. Hernandez, Manuel H. Rivera and R. Leonard Morris. Board members are private citizens and a majority are veterans. The local board members meet once a month to give new classifications, but a major portion of their work is the reclassification of registrants. In January of 1969 they classified 200, February 198, March 203, April 129, May 156, June 468, July 139, August 286, September 244, October 513, November 488 and December 202. The largest months of June, October, and November are due to student deferments and the greatest work load is with student files.

City Adding To Pavement

The city paving program ended the year on a note of change as the city fathers were considering adding 19 more blocks to the original contract after deleting 17 blocks in October. The original contract with W. D. Caldwell Inc., the paving contractor, called for some 75 blocks to be paved at a cost of \$262,000, but by the end of the year those figures were reduced by 17 blocks and \$63,248.30 and a measure to add 19 blocks at a cost of \$117,495.15 had passed the second of three required readings by the city commission. The principal reasons for the change were that many of the residents along blocks originally included in the program did not wish to participate to the extent of paying 90 per cent of the construction costs for their strip of street frontage as the program requires and that the contractor asked that certain blocks be deleted due to the residents' delinquent tax situation and the likelihood that assessments could not be collected. At year's end Caldwell had completed construction on 27 1/2 blocks under the contract and construction had begun on 10 1/2 more. The contractor was still in the process of signing up the required number of residents on 14 1/2 more blocks before beginning construction. Amendments to the program held up construction on five blocks. Caldwell said billing of residents was started on approximately \$60,000 in construction costs. He said it is standard procedure for the contractor to wait until a large amount of construction is complete before asking for acceptance from the city and the billing is begun. He expects to ask the commissioners for acceptance of a comparable amount soon, he said. The blocks with construction completed at the end of the year include: Phillips Road from Virginia to Birdwell Lane, four blocks; North Ninth from North Aylford to North San Antonio, two blocks; North Sixth from Lamesa Highway to North Douglas, 3 1/2 blocks; North Scurry from North Seventh to IS 20, five blocks; North Eleventh from Lamesa Highway to Gregg, four blocks; Ninth from Lancaster to Gregg, one block; Austin from Fourth to Fifth, one block; Young from Twelfth to Sixteenth, four blocks; Lancaster from First to Second, one block; Sixteenth from Gregg to Lancaster, one block; Austin from Second to Third, one block.

Public Works Department Continues A Busy Pace

The departure of director Ernest Lillard left the City Public Works Department in a state of transition at the beginning of the new decade as public works crews were faced with the annual problem of cleaning and mending the city after the Christmas-New Year Rush. The sanitation crews hauled 3,631 tons of trash from alleys

An Age-Old Woe

DENVER (AP) — A 19-year-old Denver youth told police that the reason he was found lying on the sidewalk in front of a downtown department store was that he fell asleep while waiting for his wife to finish shopping. He was fined \$15 for blocking the sidewalk.

Report of Progress!

IN 1969 OVER 5,300 SAVERS EARNED \$859,850.85

Were you one of these fortunate savers? If not, open your account now! In 1970 First Federal will celebrate 35 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.

Board of Directors
Elmo Wasson
Robert Strippling
R. V. Middleton
K. H. McGibbon
M. L. Patterson

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BIG SPRING
STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1969

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$15,408,698.04
All Other Loans	299,911.51
Real Estate Owned	100,715.54
Cash on Hand and in Banks	262,874.83
Investments and Securities	1,550,266.00
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	410,214.44
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	421,446.84
TOTAL ASSETS	\$18,453,927.20

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

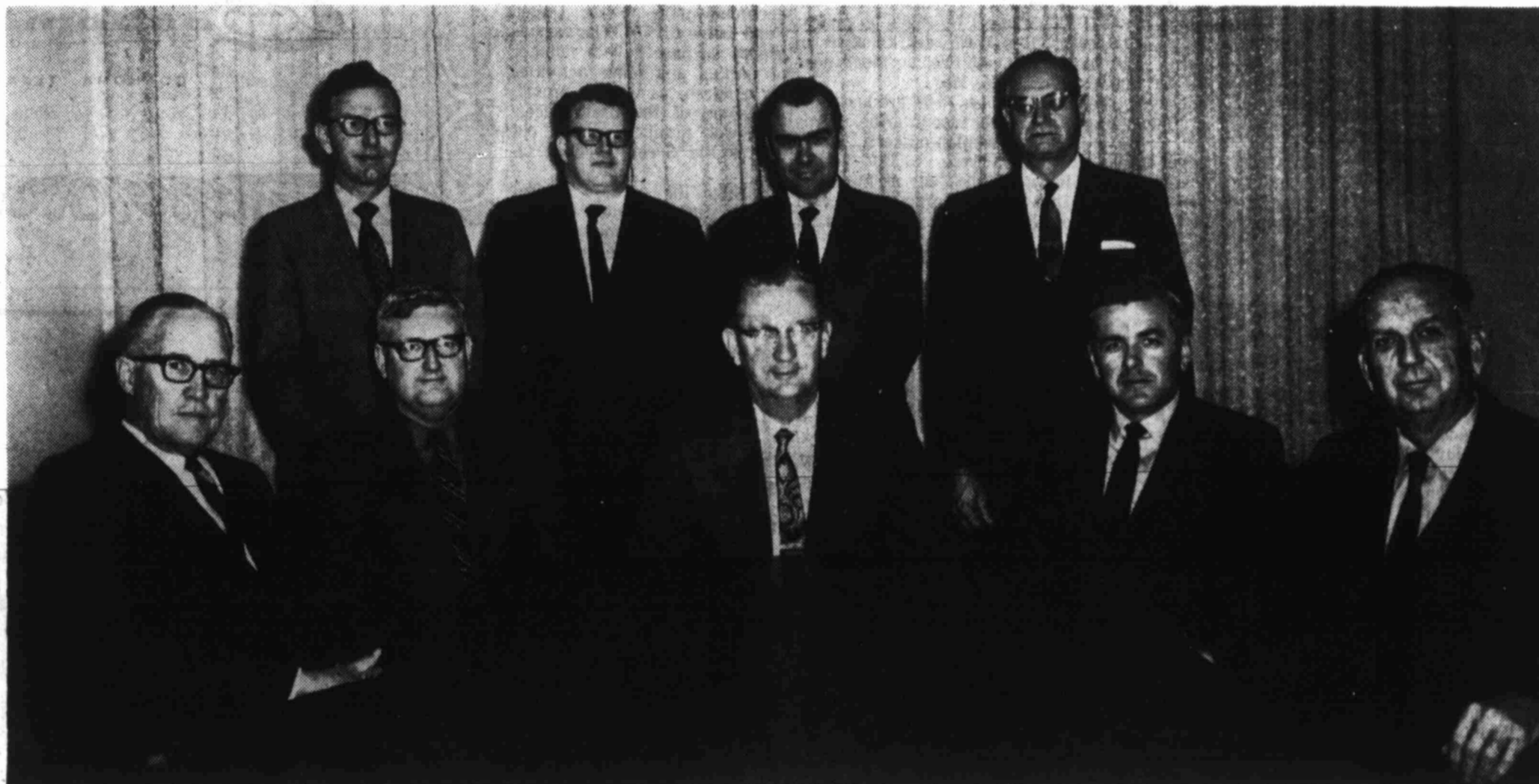
Savings Accounts	\$16,605,014.66
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	310,000.00
Loans in Process	1,315.39
Other Liabilities	348,381.12
Specific Reserves	24,942.88
General Reserves and Surplus	1,164,273.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$18,453,927.20

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Working To Improve
Cosden and Fina Products . . .

Working For Company
Development and Big Spring's
Development, Too!!

THE COSDEN EXECUTIVE TEAM



Seated: R. W. Thompson, Vice President, Pipelines & Supplies; Joe A. Moss, Vice President, Secretary and Chief Counsel; Paul D. Meek, President; Ken W. Perry, Vice President, Chemicals; Jack Y. Smith, Director of Industrial Relations.

Standing: Jerry G. Jenkins, Vice President, Engineering & Licensing; Jerry R. Allen, Manager, Refining; Rene P. Brown, Vice President, Research & Development; L. T. King, Treasurer.

These men make up the executive committee of Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, and in their leadership roles are constantly striving, through research, development, product improvement and marketing extension, to carry the COSDEN and FINA brands of petroleum and petrochemical products to broader horizons.

This is done, of course, to strengthen and broaden Cosden's

position in the industry. As they succeed, they build a more solid company that makes a "better citizen" in Big Spring.

Cosden executives are interested in Big Spring, too. This is their home—this is where they rear their children—this is where they offer their time and talents for community betterment.

Cosden And Its People Are
Part of Big Spring!

Remember This When You See
These Signs



MAKING PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Webb Graduates Biggest Class

Webb's Record

The "Sunny Sixties" wound up at Webb AFB with 1969 as "a very good year."

As the 1970s approached, Webb made plans for the future. Ground was broken for a new hospital and an airman's recreation center was opened.

During 1969, Col. Harrison Lobdell Jr. arrived as wing commander. Mission-wise, 430 pilots received silver wings and certificates of aeronautical ratings in eight class graduations. The bulk of the graduates were Air Force - 379; the Air National Guard had 24; Marines 18, and nine were foreign students. This was an 18 man increase over 1968's 412 graduates.

At Webb, the accent on pilots can be seen in the average student load in the past year as 450 student pilots were in training continually.

Here is a month-by-month rundown on the year's happenings:

JANUARY

S. Sgt. Nathan Mitchell was named Webb's airman of the year. He has since completed Operation Bootstrap and been commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Col. Theodore Buechler, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, replaced Col. Robert Casey, deputy commander for Operations, who moved to Sheppard AFB, as the 3630th Flying Training Wing commander.

FEBRUARY

Fifty-nine officers were graduated from Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Class 69-05; three girls were born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. David Headen, making the first triple birth at the base hospital. T. Sgt. Robert Johnson was named wing instructor for the year, and S. Sgt. Alvin Malone gained his second Silver Star for Southeast Asian heroics.

Three officers took top positions in a big personnel swap. Lt. Col. John Oshant became base executive, Lt. Col. John O'Donnell became the 3561st Student Squadron commander, and Maj. Gaylon Smith shifted to the wing executive officer position. In other moves, Lt. Col. James Malone became the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron commander, and Lt. Col. Theodore Buechler became deputy commander for operations.

In sports, the 3561st Student Squadron grabbed the permanent party basketball title, while the 3560th ABGP took the permanent party basketball tournament.

MARCH

Lt. Col. Roland Speckman assumed the reins as commander of Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (WARRC), Detachment 18; the 3560th USAF Hospital earned an excellent rating on an inspection from the Air Training Command Surgeon General's office. The "excellent" rating was given for both professional and administrative proficiency. Lt. Col. John N. Dunn, the team chief, commended Lt. Col. Edward C. Parker, hospital commander, and his entire staff for their support of the wing mission and the rapport they maintain with the local civilian medical profession.

Thirty-three junior officers - representatives of every ATC base - convened at Webb for a three-day Junior Officer's Council. The conference was the first of its kind in ATC, although not new in the Air Force; and UPT Class 69-06 graduated 53 pilots.

APRIL

Kasch Brothers Inc. received the bid to build Webb's new hospital; Glen W. Casey Co., Odessa, received the bid for the new 3560th PTS building; the Webb's Redistribution and Marketing (ROM) section was named top in ATC and received the Air Force Watch Dog award. The R&M effectiveness award is a trophy displaying a watch dog, symbolizing the desire of R&M personnel to promote the Department of Defense policy of effective conservation, utilization, and marketing of government property. Mrs. Phyllis Mott was selected as the Family Services volunteer of 1968.

Webb's student pilots helped the Airport Elementary school campus improvement project by planting more than 32 trees, donated by the 16 student pilot training sections. The week-long project also involved pulling up old posts, building fences, clearing land, etc.

MAY

Ground was broken on the new hospital with Col. William C. McGlothlin, former wing commander, Lt. Col. Edward Parker, hospital commander, Mayor Arnold Marshall and a representative from Kasch Brothers, Inc., doing the first shovel honors.

The new hospital facility, which was scheduled to take 560 days to complete, will replace the 27-year-old frame structure currently in use at the base. It will be 180 feet by 256 feet and will be of masonry construction.

UPT Class 69-07 graduated 50 officers; Sgt. Malone received

Year	Graduates	Flying Hours
1960	416	56,624
1961	317	68,714
1962	194	85,524
1963	217	79,720
1964	266	91,758
1965	291	84,086
1966	324	90,882
1967	388	93,048
1968	412	96,206
1969	430	101,932

his third Silver Star, making him one of the most highly decorated enlisted men in the service; Webb's Armed Forces Day celebration drew over 15,000 people. Geraldine Sayle, Miss Big Spring; Denise Estes, Miss Junior Big Spring; Pat Pierce, Miss Howard County Junior College, and Judy Fletcher, Miss Diamondback, led the parade.

Music for the occasion was provided by the marching band from Luke AFB, Ariz., and the Drum and Bugle Corps from Goodfellow and Sheppard AFBs, both in Texas. Local bands from Big Spring High School and Goliad and Rannels Junior High Schools also participated. The Ector High School (Odessa) ROTC Drill Team, a Webb marching squadron, a National Guard entry, Shriners, Boy Scouts, and the Webb Color Guard attended. Approximately 10 antique cars driven by members of the Big Spring chapter of the Antique Car Club of America; the Dyess AFB, Sentry Dog Team; the Youth Horseman's Club and the Sheriff's posse rounded out the parade entries.

A T-37 and T-38 flyby opened the show, followed by a parasail demonstration by members of the hospital physiological training unit, a sport parachuting demonstration by members of a Skydiving Club. S. Sgt. Bob Johnson, 2nd Lt. Jerry Garrett and Phill Ross, each of whom have more than 400 jumps to their credit, did the jumping.

Static displays ranged from the mammoth Aero Spacelines "Super Guppy" and the Air Force C-124 to the T-41 Primary Trainer. Other aircraft on display were a Navy A-7, a C-54, T-39, OV-10, F-9, E-1, F-104, F-4C, F-102, A4, F-89, T-2B, F-5, T-29, RB-57, and RF-84. Besides the fixed wing aircraft there were OH-13, OH-23 and TH-55 helicopters on display. A 21-year-old flying rancher, Jim Franklin from Lovington, N.M., was among the featured attractions in the air show. Stunt flying by Franklin in the WACO UPF-7 followed by glider flights by R. H. Weaver, local attorney and a member of Big Spring Air Force Association, concluded the air show.

JUNE

Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, a former West Point classmate of Col. Lobdell, took over the reins as Deputy Commander for Operations at Webb. He replaced Lt. Col. Theodore Buechler, and came to Webb from Da Nang AB, Vietnam; UPT Class 70-01 grabbed the UPT volleyball trophy; UPT Class 69-08 graduated 48 officers; Big Spring was chosen as the site for the 1970 Texas Air Force Association convention; Col. Lobdell took command of Webb from Col. McGlothlin, who went to Randolph AFB, as head of the 3510th Flying Training Wing at Randolph AFB.

JULY

On July's sport scene, the ABGP ended the permanent party league softball tourney with a 12-4 standing to capture the number one spot at Webb. Airman I.C. Frank Feder of the base photo lab closed out the month while singing his way to a second place in the ATC Talent Contest held at Mather AFB, Calif.

AUGUST

Fifty-three officers, members of the graduating class 70-01, received wings and certificates of aeronautical rating as jet pilots. The class consisted of 50 Air Force, two Marine Corps and one Norwegian officers.

Lt. Col. Ernest Cutler began an extended OJT, understudying Col. Oshant, to take over Webb's executive officer position. Col. Cutler came to Webb from the USAF Recruiting detachment in Seattle, Wash.

C.M. Sgt. Herbert Craig stepped into the top NCO slot at Webb when he took over as Wing Sergeant Major. The new top enlisted man replaced C.M. Sgt. Robert Carter, and was formerly noncommissioned officer-in-charge and maintenance control officer for Det. 18, WARRC on base.

1st Lt. Emmet G. Lung was among nine ATC officers selected to receive the USAF Outstanding Transportation Officer award. Webb's second carnival began for the holiday weekend and featured among other attractions, a performing elephant.

Webb's propulsion branch was selected to represent ATC in competition for the USAF Maintenance award. The base softball team placed third in ATC competition.

SEPTEMBER
Commands changed en masse as Maj. Porter Medley was named the new base chief engineer, Lt. Col. Thomas Difoure took over as chief of maintenance, and Maj. Thomas Mulen became head of the Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Webb ended the USAF 101 Critical Days campaign with a perfect record, no fatalities for the entire summer season. This was the base's seventh fatality-free summer.

UPT Class 70-02 graduated 56 officers. Lt. Col. (Chaplain) Frederick Kevetter was named wing chaplain; Phil Howe became the base golf champion.

OCTOBER
Webb's cost reduction program was named one of the two most outstanding in ATC. Sgt. Malone, a flight engineer with Det. 18, WARRC, was selected as one of the Air Force's nominees for America's Ten Outstanding Young Men awards.

After three straight tries at UPT athletic championships, the "Snarling Snoops" of class 70-04 donned the crown of

champions in the UPT league. UPT Class 70-03 graduated 58 officers. S. Sgt. Jim Harlow and Airman I.C. Frank Feder, both members of the base photo lab, copped honors in both the ATC and USAF photography contests.

Webb's commissary sales store received a certificate of achievement from the USAF. NOVEMBER
Dr. Chaytor Mason of the University of Southern California; spoke at the second annual wing permanent party officer dining-in. Dr. Mason is an Aerospace safety lecturer at USC.

The USAF official dance band, the Airmen of Note, performed in the Big Spring City Auditorium.
The permanent party flag football crown was captured by the hard hitting players from the 3560th USAF Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Deming and Mrs. Frank Moore were chosen as Webb's representatives to the ATC Military Wife of the Year competition.
M. Sgt. Gordon Utz was named ATC's outstanding military suggester of the quarter after receiving \$50 for a suggestion that will save the Air Force some \$36,277.84 this fiscal year.

Webb's new airman's recreation center opened in the base service club.
DECEMBER
December was saddened through the deaths of 2nd Lt. Robert J. McCracken, a student pilot in class 71-02, and Maj. Jerry Jenkins, his instructor, when their T-37 crashed during a routine training mission; 2nd Lt. Michael G. Plath, a student in class 71-03, was killed in an automobile accident near Marshall, Mo.

UPT class 70-04 graduated 43 Air Force, six Marine Corps and two Iranian officers.
There were 81,390 sorties flown for the year at the base. The T-38s recorded over half of these with a total of 44,222

sorties (55,636 hours); the T-37s had 37,168 (46,296 hours), giving Webb a record flying time of 101,932 hours for the year.

Keeping the aircraft in the air requires probably more fuel than many realize, it was reported that some 30,000 gallons of JP-4 fuel were consumed per flying day. Over the year, 28,850,627 gallons of JP-4 fuel were used at the base.

Like other types of complicated machinery, an aircraft needs constant servicing and periodic inspections to keep them at peak performance. At Webb, aircraft received some type of work in 1969 some 83,175 times, even if they only need refueling.

There are some 730 civilians among Webb's 3,204 personnel.
Total assets of the base now stand at more than \$124,083,307. The annual operation budget has swelled one more notch to over \$31,000,000. The monthly payroll average has dropped slightly to \$1,261,735.99. The military averaged \$927,275.38 per month and the civilian payroll average per month was \$334,460.85.

Education and needy projects provided means in which base personnel cooperated with the community. Many wives of base personnel teach in the area schools, and many military dependents attend Big Spring public schools. Approximately 1,070 dependents are enrolled in the city's school system. Howard County Junior College reported an attendance of 15 dependents and 97 Webb personnel.

On the charitable scene, Webb personnel gave to the United Fund Drive \$11,700. The various groups on base gave a number of parties and other activities for children, as well as providing some of the basic necessities for families pointed out by the Big Spring Welfare office.

During the year, several awards were presented to units at Webb. The commissary was cited as one of the top three commissaries in the Air Train-

ing Command, the first time in 10 years.

Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, presented 1st Lt. Donald Paladino the Cost Reduction Program Award for 1969, for saving the Air Force \$366,700.

For the second consecutive year, Webb's Transportation Division has received the ATC Transportation Unit award.

The base received an "Excellent" on the ATC Standardization-Evaluation Inspection. The Propulsion Branch of Main-

tenance received the ATC nomination for the Air Force Maintenance Award.
The total acreage of the base, including space at Colorado City, mounts to 2,876 acres.

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4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 25, 1970

Thank You

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 growth possible. So, it is with sincere appreciation that we again say thank you for helping us to grow.

TOTAL ASSETS \$2,556,580.40
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,228,583.98



Base Payroll Has Grown \$2.5 Million

The payroll at Webb AFB has grown by almost \$2½ million during the Sixties - from \$12,800,000 in 1960 to \$15,140,000 in 1969.

Since inauguration of the three-phase flying program in 1961, the number of flying hours has almost doubled - pushing the total operational costs of the base from \$15,000,000 in 1960 to \$31,000,000 in 1969.

In 1960, the base aircraft flew 56,624 hours; in 1969, the augmented flying program went over the 100,000 mark for the first time, hitting 101,932 flying hours.

Hitting a low of 194 graduates in 1962, the base has been turning out more pilots each year since, with 430 new pilots pinning on silver wings in 1969. Since the base was reactivated in 1952, Webb AFB has trained 9,035 jet pilots.

During the decade just ended, a new facility was built for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron in 1960, the name of this tenant unit from the Air Defense Command was changed to the 4760th Combat Crew Training Squadron in 1967. Then it was deactivated later that same year. The new facility was next used as a headquarters for making landing gear changes on the T-38 Talon.

In 1968, Webb AFB received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, highest non-combat honor a unit can receive.

New buildings on the base included the NCO Open Mess

and Credit Union in 1967, ground was broken in 1969 for a new \$2,000,000 hospital and a new pilot training squadron building.

The training program for jet pilots was changed to its present undergraduate training method in 1961, and the old T-28 prop trainer and T-33 jet aircraft were phased out, while the T-37 and T-38 were introduced to the program. Instead of sending the students to several bases for their total flight training, the new program called for 55 weeks of instruction, all at one base.

In 1965, the prop trainer was re-introduced to the program in the form of the T-41 light aircraft, under a private contractor. The contractor operates out of Howard County Airport, and the student is trained first in the light plane, then progresses to the T-37 jet, and finally to the T-38 supersonic jet.

During the decade, Webb has had seven Wing Commanders. These have included, in order, Col. Donald W. Eisenhart; Col. Wilson E. Banks; Brig. Gen. Howard J. Withycombe; Col. A. F. Taut; Col. Chester J. Butcher; Col. W. C. McGlothlin; and the present commander, Col. Harrison Lobdell. McGlothlin and Lobdell have been nominated to become brigadier-generals. Already in star rank are Taut and Butcher. Withycombe was a general at the time of his fatal accident.

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Even Better . . .

We have high hopes for this coming year. All around we can see the results of our growing, thriving community. We're proud of our past record . . . and pledge our continued efforts to better serve your every printing need.

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Printing and Office Supplies
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GAS
a partner in progress...

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

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

.. with .. HOME BUILDERS .. and .. with .. HOME OWNERS
Natural gas is being put to work in ever increasing amounts in and outside of the homes of this area. All-GAS Blue Flame and Blue Star Homes are justly famous for their comfort, convenience and economy. Gas cooks, cools, heats and dries far below the cost of other fuels.

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Committees Chart 'Firsts' For City

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce was without a manager during January, 1969, but on Feb. 1 Tom Eastland took over the office.

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

ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION

Bob Crowell, chairman, spearheaded a project to "X the S Out of Big Spring," and more than 3,000 bumper stickers were distributed in this area. The committee also revised the "Stay and Play a Day in Big Spring" brochure and had 5,000 copies printed. The committee participated in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Tourist Conference in Snyder and continued efforts to change the name of the Big Spring State Park to Scenic Mountain State Park.

CONVENTION AND TOURIST

A first for this committee was the National Go-Kart Association race held in Comanche Trail (City) Park which drew a huge crowd and participants from all over the country. The group, under direction of Jerry Worthy, chairman, was also responsible for the successful

campaign to change the name of the park from City Park to Comanche Trail Park. The committee also sponsored a golf "Tournament of Champions" in cooperation with the Sports and Recreation Committee.

AGRICULTURE

Alton Marwitz chaired this committee, and the group added a bicycle division to the annual National Cotton Week Parade. The committee continued with an endeavor to obtain an Agricultural Research Center, using the present Experiment Farm as a nucleus.

AVIATION

The committee, under the chairmanship of Gil Jones, made formal and individual requests to Texas International Airways to restore the early morning flight recently cancelled.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Community Development headed by John Currie, met with three taxing agencies — the city commission, county commissioners court and the school district — to determine long range planning.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, chairman, and her committee members contacted the county commis-

Juvenile Office Has Bigger Load In 1969

The Juvenile Probation Department had a busy year in 1969, with 305 boys and girls referred to the juvenile officer as compared to 244 in 1968.

The department finished out the decade with the fourth juvenile officer ever hired, Keith Jones. Jones was hired in April to take the place of John Syrios. Other juvenile officers have been Bob G. Wakefield and Bob Darland.

County, city and school officials first created a joint juvenile board in 1961, shortly after the 57th State Legislature okayed such a body. The board includes two representatives each from the three agencies.

Prior to this, the juvenile office was handled by the county, and the officer still makes his office in the courthouse.

Liquor law violation was the most frequent offense with 56 juveniles picked up for minor in possession, minor consuming, minor intoxicated, etc. The next largest single number of juveniles referred were runaways from out of county or out of state, with 43 youngsters turned over to Jones.

There were 23 cases of truancy, 21 for burglary, 18 for shoplifting, 17 local runaways, 13 each for theft and traffic violation, 11 for disturbance and 10 for attempted burglary.

Other referrals included eight, vandalism; seven each for domestic problem and affray; six, investigation of runaway; five each of automobile theft and bicycle theft; four, destruction of private property; three each for courtesy supervision, aggravated assault, simple assault and game law violations; two each for investigation of burglary, investigation of theft, possession of marijuana, possession of stolen goods, sex offense, and vagrancy.

One each for accessory to automobile theft, disorderly conduct, incorrigible, school problem, traffic warrant, violation of city ordinance, drug abuse, attempted assault, possession of a prohibited weapon, forgery, arson-burglary, escapee from State Hospital, violation of parole and suspicious persons ordinance.

Jones counseled and released 143 persons; released 45 juveniles to parents out of the county or out of state; continued 42 on supervision and placed 39 on supervision.

Six each were committed to the Texas Youth Council State School and released to parole officers; four each were returned to the Texas Youth Council State School, cleared by arrest and released to out of county juvenile probation officers; three were secured placement outside of their homes.

Two were released to out of county police departments; and one each were continued on probation, committed to the State Hospital, returned to the State Hospital, released to an out of state juvenile probation officer, released to an out of county sheriff's department, released to an attorney and referred to school officials.

Jones had 222 boys and 83 girls referred to him. Of the boys, 147 were classified Anglo, 64 Latin and 11 Negro. Of the girls, there were 58 Anglo, 21 Latin and four Negro.

The largest number of referrals concerned 16-year-olds. Jones had 97 referrals in this age group. He had 88, 15-year-olds, 47 14-year-olds; 40, 13-year-olds; 27, 12-year-olds and; and eight, 17-year-olds, all female.

Biggest Prizes At Annual Rodeo Here

The biggest prize money ever was offered at the 36th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Coming from all over Texas and surrounding states were 146 cowboys and cowgirls to compete for \$4,000 in prize money.

The rodeo began June 25 with a parade. Thirty units entered, including five floats and 19 riding groups. First place float was made by the Salad Mixers T.O.P.S. Club, second place by the Knot 4-H Club and third place by the San Angelo Saddle Club and second place went to the Martin County Sheriff's Posse. Parade chairman was Malcolm Patterson and president of the Rodeo Association was charter member Charlie Creighton.

Stunt riders, ropers and cowboys were Rex and Wanda Rossi, Janette and John Bolling and T. O. Taylor.

Olin Young, Peralta, N.M., won top money totaling \$642.86 and placed top in calf roping with an average of 23.4 seconds. Next was Larry Kelly, Fort Worth, with 24.4 seconds, then Gary Ledford, Comanche, Okla., with 24.9 seconds. The best time scored was 10 seconds flat by Skipper Duncan, San Angelo.

Leading bareback riders were Jim Moore, Balmorhea, 66 seconds; H. B. Johnson, Midlothian, 62 seconds; Claude Groves, Lubbock, 60 seconds.

Connie Wilkerson, Newcastle, was champion barrel racer with 37.4 seconds averaged; second was Mildred Farris, Addington, Okla., 38.05 seconds; third, Frances Hanson, Odessa, 38.4 seconds; and fourth, Debbie Ferguson, Petersburg, 38.9 seconds. Miss Hanson had best time of 19.3 seconds.

Saddle bronc leaders were Jim Moore, Balmorhea, averaging 74 seconds; Claude Groves, New Deal, 63 seconds; Guy Weeks, Abilene, 58 seconds.

Steer wrestling champion was Bussy Kaul, Hereford, with average 18.1 seconds. He also had the best time, 9.7 seconds.



Thanks . . . to our customers and friends for your support during 1969 . . .

Dorothy Ragan's
TOT - 'N' - TEEN
901 Johnson

There is strength in numbers and we point with pride to what people of our community have achieved working hand in hand. Much has been done and much more will be done to realize the full potential of Community Progress. Our personal blueprint blossoms with ideas and plans for working with you and for serving you as we start into the 70's together.

you'll like **WARDS**
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Births, Deaths Both Increase

The number of births and deaths in 1969 continued to rise with a small upsurge in births and unusual switch in births as more females were born than males. As usual, more men died than women. Total deaths were 519, 388 men and 131 women. In 1968, 465 died, 331 men and 134 women.

Total births for 1969 were 982 as compared to 877 in 1968. In 1968, 423 females were born and 454 males, whereas in 1969, 502 females were born and 480 males.

Eight cases of multiple births occurred with three sets of female twins, two sets of male twins and one set of fraternal twins. Two births of triplets occurred with one set dying shortly. Eighteen cases of abnormal births, including prematurity, birthmarks, etc. were recorded. In 1968, only three multiple births of twins occurred.

Heart disease again proved the major cause of death in both men and women: 140 men died of heart or arterial diseases and 44 women died. This is an increase of more than 40.

Pulmonary-bronchial diseases took more lives in 1969 than cancer. In 1968, cancer led in deaths over pulmonary-bronchial diseases. Alcoholism and its effects led to more than a dozen deaths.

Infant mortality appears to be decreasing. In 1969, 22 infants died or were born dead compared to 35 deaths in 1968 and 33 deaths in 1967 from smaller birth totals.

Accidents and violence took a total of 21 lives, 18 of them men. This also is a decrease over the past four years. In 1968 there were 35 accident-violence deaths.

In 1969 two men and two women committed suicide, two men died of exposure, and a total of six men died through violence, including self-inflicted. Only one woman died in an auto accident and 12 men died in auto and motorcycle accidents. In 1968, eight men and four women died in auto wrecks. 1969 had eight violent deaths, half the number of violent deaths in 1968.

AGRICULTURE

Alton Marwitz chaired this committee, and the group added a bicycle division to the annual National Cotton Week Parade. The committee continued with an endeavor to obtain an Agricultural Research Center, using the present Experiment Farm as a nucleus.

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	Heart And Arterial				Cerebral Illnesses				Cancer-Malignancies				Pulmonary-Bronchial				Infant Deaths				Accident-Violence				Other Diseases				Combined Totals			
	1969	1968	1967	1966	1969	1968	1967	1966	1969	1968	1967	1966	1969	1968	1967	1966	1969	1968	1967	1966	1969	1968	1967	1966	1969	1968	1967	1966	1969	1968	1967	1966
Males	140	100	108	82	81	88	105	79	54	46	40	56	35	47	37	45	73	50	45	63	77	87	78	55	18	26	22	44	29	22	19	55
Females	44	40	42	22	22	22	45	28	12	13	15	22	28	19	15	15	15	17	13	15	12	13	14	14	21	35	33	37	41	28	41	22
TOTALS	184	140	150	104	103	110	124	107	66	59	55	78	63	66	52	60	88	67	60	75	90	92	70	39	61	55	81	50	53	40	77	

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Roger Brown served the Ambassadors as president this year. As the public relations and goodwill arm of the chamber they worked constantly to maintain a high membership in the chamber. They participated in openings and ribbon-cutting ceremonies at a number of new businesses and attended area chamber banquets. Other activities included a red carpet welcome for the president of Siboney at ground-breaking ceremony for Datamate; greeting delegates to the Masons convention here; ushering at Starlight Specials and at Easter Sunrise Services.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY

With Jack Powell as chairman the committee recommended once-a-year inspections of small businesses for those requesting them. They also will provide educational information and demonstrations on safety upon request.

RETAIL COMMITTEE

Norman Krise, Herman Bauer and Adolph Swartz acted as co-chairmen of this committee which cooperated with the agricultural committee in coordinating National Cotton Week activities. The downtown merchants sponsored and purchased 45 units of new Christmas decorations.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

The committee sponsored the Tournament of Champions golf exhibition under chairmanship of Delnor Poss this year. They also assisted in the Optimist Club Junior High track meet and the ABC eight team junior college Christmas Basketball tournament. They also were instrumental in getting and providing manpower for two district football playoff games.

Skelly Has 'Good Year'

Gas production at Skelly Oil Company's East Vealmoor plant held steady last year with a total gas through-put of 17,000,000 million cubic feet and finished the decade with what District Manager Charles Sweeney called "a very good year."

The figure for 1969 represents a reduction of 200,000 mcf from 1968 in total production, but the plant's output of liquid products increased in almost every area.

In 1969 the plant produced 57,847,000 gallons of liquid propane, 23,983,000 gallons of butane, 6,794,000 gallons of isobutane, and 25,706,000 gallons of natural gasoline. In 1968 the figures were: propane — 53,100,000 gallons; butane — 23,100,000 gallons; isobutane — 6,490,000 gallons; gasoline — 25,977,000.

Natural gasoline production is the only area where the plant did not increase its production in 1969.

The plant also yielded 9,500,000 mcf of dry residue gas which was sold for domestic use to El Paso Natural Gas Co.

The company employs 60 persons and services some 1,200 wells in six counties, operating 400 metering stations.

..... Big Spring

STRIDE FOR STRIDE . . . the greatness of a nation and the achievements of an era stem from the united endeavors of people and communities. To match our purpose and our progress to the rich achievements of modern science and technology is our dedicated goal. Stride for Stride, we're moving ahead to a bigger and better '70!

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Expect more from us than just a car

All the Chevrolet '70s are marvelous, but we couldn't sell a one of them if we didn't please the people who buy them. So here at Pollard Chevrolet you can expect a lot more than a new Chevy.

For instance, you'll find your total transportation requirements taken care of in one convenient place, located, designed and operated to serve you. The Pollard complex is not only big and distinctive but it's also carefully arranged and equipped for the satisfaction and pleasure of the customer.

A lot of West Texans seem to like it here.

PUTTING YOU

FIRST

KEEPS US

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Expect a fine used car

The popularity of the new Chevrolet brings us an unusual number of good trade-ins. But before we give them the nationally recognized OK emblem and guarantee, we recondition them thoroughly in our own shops, repair them and replace parts as needed.

Expect skillful service

Pollard Chevrolet's shops are modernly equipped for the prompt and complete repair of all makes of cars and trucks, manned by factory trained specialists whose aim in life is to fix it right.

Expect a big choice

We think you want plenty of models, styles and colors to choose from when you set out to buy a new car or truck. We know you don't like to wait, so we keep a good supply of new Chevrolet cars and trucks in stock ready for delivery.

Expect a full stock of parts

If your Chevrolet ever needs a new part, you can expect us to have it in stock, to have you on your way again without delay. Our Parts Department is filled with genuine factory parts, ready to supply our own shops and others.

Expect a good trade

We know you want the most possible for your money and we strive to give you just that. We couldn't stay on top if we didn't meet and beat the competition consistently. Our big volume is made on low prices and good trades.

Expect to be remembered

When we sell a new Chevrolet or Chevrolet Truck, we make a friend, and our friends aren't forgotten. We want you to be satisfied with your purchase, and if anything goes wrong with it, we hope for the chance to make it right.

Expect favorable financing

Most people want to finance their car purchases, so we help them get the most favorable terms available and fashion a contract the customer can live with. All payments and charges are carefully explained in writing, GMAC or bank financing is available.

Expect to lease

Many business and professional people have found that leasing is the most economical and trouble-free way to solve transportation problems. Pollard Chevrolet has a huge selection of new Chevrolets for lease. There is sure to be one that's just right for you.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

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Year Was Wettest Since 1945; 24.74 Inches Rain

The year 1969 had 68 days of rain for a total of 24.74 inches of moisture, the highest total for any year since 1945.

However, in 1969 there were 15 fewer days of rainfall than in 1968, when 22.73 inches fell, which was the heaviest since 22.86 inches fell in 1961.

The wettest month of the year was May with a whopping 7.15 inches; October had 3.69 inches, and April, 2.54 inches. Driest month was January with only .04 inch.

Highest temperature of 1969 was June 21, when the mercury soared to 108 degrees. The hot spell began as temperatures passed the 100 degree mark June 20 with 103 degrees through June 29.

The lowest temperature was 18 degrees Jan. 24. Snow, ice and sleet fell Dec. 28-29 with .71 inch of precipitation. Light snow mixed with rain also fell Thanksgiving Day.

December was unusually wet with six days of rain Dec. 3-6,

traces of moisture the 22nd and 26th. This was well below the normal average for the month of 2.04 inches. The highest temperature was 103 degrees reached on two days and the lowest was 68 degrees.

June was a fairly average, but hot month. A total of 1.42 inches of rain fell during June 3, 4, 9, 13, 14, 17. Lowest temperature was 58 degrees and the highest was 108 degrees, top temperature for the year.

May had a spectacular accumulation of 7.15 inches of rainfall over nine days and a trace, May 3, 5, 6, with over an inch each, 15-17, 25, 26, 28. The 7.15 inches was the heaviest since 7.96 inches fell in May, 1957. High temperature was 95 degrees and low was 45 degrees.

April registered a good spring rainfall total of 2.54 inches during five days, April 11-13, 20, 27. High temperature was 90 degrees and low was 42 degrees.

March was another better

YMCA Reports Higher Enrollment, Participation

The YMCA completed 1969 with another year of increased enrollment and increased participation.

Total number of YMCA members during 1969 was 4,119, compared to 3,436 in 1968; total number of groups in 1969 was 422 compared to 311 in 1968; and cumulative attendance, or participation, was 196,608 for 1969, and 194,062 for 1968.

There were 403 volunteers serving in 1969 as compared to 311 in 1968. In the summer of 1969 the Y set an all time record of serving youth. More than 1,000 took part in swimming, gym classes, arts and

classes, and special interest classes. For the year, 762 were taught to swim compared to 691 in 1968.

"Another new high was reached in the Gra-Y program for elementary age boys," said Curt Mullins, YMCA director. There were 16 groups with 440 boys 9-12 years of age taking part in flag football, and basketball.

Lakeview YMCA is serving 300 boys and girls with average attendance of 92 individuals. Several groups meet there regularly.

Financially, the Y came closer to breaking even in 1969 than in 1968. Income for '69 was \$60,484.34, and expenses were \$61,758.94. In 1968, expenses were \$56,429.20 and income was \$53,793.10.

The YMCA started the decade in a new building opened in May, 1960. Membership started high with 2,326 enrolled and cumulative attendance at 168,686. In the years following membership declined, then rose again. There has recently been an upswing in participation with 1969 being one of the highest years of participation. There also is an increase of family membership over other years.

First director of the new YMCA building was James Hardy, followed by Francis Flint, then Curt Mullins, who came in 1963. In 1962 the YMCA leased a vacated school building to become Lakeview extension

YMCA, providing a game room, club rooms, small gym and outside playground area.

Also in 1962-63 indoor handball courts were added to the central YMCA. This past November YMCA directors voted to solicit funds for an addition of approximately 5,000 square feet of space to the Y. Preliminary plans are for instruction pool for beginning swimmers, enlarged women's exercise area, separate dressing facilities for men and boys, health service facilities including steam and sauna, therapeutic pool and massage.

An endowment fund has been established so that permanent investments can be made and interest earned to help finance YMCA activities, and balance deficits.

County Has One Election

The only county election of 1969 concerned nine amendments to the state Constitution. Six of the nine were approved by county voters.

One: repeal obsolete, superfluous sections of Constitution; 1124 votes for and 925 votes against.

Two: broaden Texas Water Department powers, eliminate interest limitations on Water Department Bonds, raise amount of bonds to \$3,500,000; 1,711 for and 389 against.

Three: authorize legislature to give the Lieutenant Governor and speaker of the House of Representatives fixed salaries not exceeding half of that of the Governor; authorize legislature to fix other salaries; 545 for and 1,527 against.

Four: exempt non-profit water supply corporations from taxation; 1,007 for and 1,031 against.

Five: authorize legislature to provide assistance and medical care for needy; establish an \$80 million maximum that may be taken from state funds; 1,422 for and 706 against.

Six: remove constitutional interest rate limitation for bonds issued pursuant to constitutional authority; 803 for and 1,213 against.

Seven: enable legislature to provide assistance for surviving dependents of government employees, firemen and policemen killed in performance of hazardous duties; 1,218 for and 861 against.

Eight: authorize legislature to provide additional student loans under the Texas Opportunity Plan; 1,287 for and 796 against.

Nine: provide for annual legislative sessions; 694 for, 1,363 against.



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... we serve our area with dependable, low-cost electric power.

That's our job.

We're one of America's nearly 1,000 rural electric systems. Working together, we provide power for about 25 million people... many in remote, hard-to-reach spots. That takes almost half of the nation's power lines.

But we don't measure our progress by how far we string lines. We measure it by the growing number of thriving communities in rural America... where the quality of living is better... because we've helped make it that way.

We like our job. We'll keep working.

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Totals
1900	0.52	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	0.94	0.24	0.08	1.55	2.93	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	0.00	trc.	10.98
1904	0.25	trc.	0.30	1.12	3.49	4.06	0.75	2.27	3.45	0.50	0.88	0.43	20.73
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	25.96
1906	0.31	0.81	0.87	2.98	3.52	2.56	4.41	5.08	0.84	1.11	2.96	0.51	24.54
1907	0.17	trc.	1.69	0.22	1.97	0.86	1.81	1.52	2.79	11.87	1.37	0.27	19.41
1908	0.43	trc.	0.28	5.27	4.09	0.99	1.79	2.90	2.01	0.25	1.40	0.00	12.26
1909	0.02	trc.	0.42	0.01	2.17	1.62	0.65	1.23	0.70	0.79	4.01	0.64	7.25
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	14.84
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	11.10
1912	trc.	1.02	0.17	0.55	1.10	1.19	1.25	1.04	1.16	1.50	1.13	0.99	19.49
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	23.00
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	20.84
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	15.73
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	4.68
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	12.35
1918	0.60	0.73	0.09	0.10	3.19	4.53	0.16	0.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	34.01
1919	0.57	0.06	0.06	1.45	1.43	8.28	0.95	2.60	7.43	6.31	0.78	0.09	21.29
1920	1.97	0.20	1.12	0.08	5.32	1.33	0.91	6.30	0.69	1.95	2.22	0.20	11.11
1921	0.25	0.90	1.15	0.11	3.69	2.77	0.45	0.85	0.71	0.23	trc.	trc.	23.31
1922	0.38	0.08	1.73	12.77	2.36	2.89	0.38	0.22	trc.	1.15	1.35	0.00	26.26
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	11.00
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	18.16
1925	0.15	0.00	trc.	4.43	2.09	1.00	1.22	2.96	3.06	3.11	0.14	0.00	25.25
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	13.58
1927	0.53	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	2.18	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	trc.	0.42	20.04
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	22.44
1929	0.32	0.85	2.89	0.13	3.18	1.08	2.51	1.72	5.44	3.28	0.74	0.00	15.97
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	22.56
1931	1.31	0.97	1.20	2.53	0.75	0.59	2.48	0.95	0.04	7.06	3.38	1.33	34.23
1932	1.12	0.51	0.17	2.94	5.17	4.83	0.23	4.68	8.70	0.50	trc.	3.00	11.29
1933	0.11	0.79	1.18	0.05	0.96	1.16	1.41	4.76	0.84	0.54	1.15	0.54	12.09
1934	0.31	0.56	1.50	1.73	0.08	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.69	0.05	25.95
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	22.25
1936	0.16	0.03	1.94	0.51	4.55	4.08	0.95	0.00	10.52	1.90	0.58	0.63	14.84
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	21.32
1938	1.91	1.76	0.33	0.95	1.80	6.85	0.35	0.45	0.11	1.06	0.73	0.02	15.45
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	16.13
1940	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	1.19	1.44	1.81	0.82	31.62
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	23.68
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	14.24
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	17.79
1944	1.05	2.62	trc.	0.14	2.90	1.36	2.13	0.99	1.64	0.90	2.70	1.36	25.31
1945	0.85	0.29	1.94	0.90	0.63	1.15	9.25	6.06	1.65	3.03	0.03	0.38	13.03
1946	1.42	0.13	0.56	0.12	1.08	1.80	0.09	1.21	2.31	2.68	0.16	1.47	12.94
1947	0.58	0.05	1.54	trc.	4.51	0.72	1.42	0.62	0.70	0.56	1.49	1.35	12.47
1948	0.10	0.75	0.16	0.00	0.94	1.16	5.79	1.11	0.62	2.08	0.00	0.36	18.35
1949	2.14	0.90	0.31	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.00	0.58	23.14
50-Year Average	0.58	0.73	0.89	1.69	2.68	2.22	2.02	2.94	2.14	2.02	1.04	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	1.13	13.05
1954	0.48	0.08	0.08	2.94	7.65	4.30	0.13	1.22	0.06	0.97	0.45	0.16	18.42
1955	1.10	0.22	0.09	trc.	3.70	0.79	4.94	3.53	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	0.13	0.90	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	2.06	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	6.50	0.09	3.21	0.20	2.66	0.33	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	18.67
1963	trc.	1.06	trc.	3.19	4.18	3.29	0.76	1.04	1.13	0.10	1.38	0.26	16.39
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	0.59	0.68	0.81	1.58	2.76	2.16	2.11	1.88	2.08	1.92	0.96	0.76	18.29
1965	0.27	1.48	0.04	0.27	5.70	1.65	0.32	2.17	2.59	0.34	0.20	0.46	15.49
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	0.89	1.61	2.75	2.16	2.68	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
1969	.04	.68	1.31	2.54	7.15	1.42	0.18	2.12	2.85				

A Devotion For Today . . .

"You must be perfect—just as your Father in heaven is perfect." Matthew 5:48. TEV

PRAYER: Father, You gave Your only Son to show how much You wanted us to be Your friends. Perfect our love by sending us forth today to make friends of our enemies, because of Christ. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

No Easy Answer

The special session of the grand jury has completed and released its report, and if there were those who expected some miraculous formula to deal with the situation, they were disappointed.

And perhaps this is one of the chief difficulties with this critical problem — too many want some easy way out of the morass. It hasn't been and it won't be that way.

The grand jury is due the eternal gratitude of the community for a painstaking, exhausting but penetrating study to try and pin down the extent and the results of illicit drug and marijuana use, particularly among the younger population here.

There were a number of findings, which boil down principally to this: There has been a far wider use of the pills (including those touched by LSD) and of marijuana than most adults were prepared to believe. Equally shocking was the disclosures of how relatively easy it has been for young people to acquire these elements; and that the traffic seems to have penetrated principally into high school circles. Also, it is frightening how like wild fire this custom seems to have spread, and how near in the open have been pot and pill parties.

As a result of the detailed probe, in which grand jurors heard the testimony of scores of people (most youths who generally talked frankly and apparently with little reservation about their experiences), the grand jury did two things: One was to return indictments against a few who had been caught with the physical goods, and to explain that more would have been indicted had there been any way to back up testimony with physical evidence. The other thing was to suggest a coordinator (supported by joint financial efforts) to be assigned as a specialist on this problem. In addition, the jury thought it might be both practical

and necessary to use undercover agents.

This may have merit, and deserves consideration, but again if there are those who see in expenditure of money and the addition of another officer a prompt answer to the problem, they surely will be doomed to double disappointment.

No, there is no one easy answer. Had there been, the jury doubtless would have spelled it out.

The problem is not one of education, for there were hardly any of the young witnesses, but who were fully aware of the potential dangers to their physical well being as to the behavioural consequences of their acts. It was not a matter of social strata; for the participants came from every layer (though most came from families of average to comfortable means.) It was not always a matter of lack of parental concern, though parental ignorance may have been a contributor. It was not always a lack of moral background, for the "good" homes were plentifully represented. It was not from immunity to disclosure, for exposure or potential exposure seemed not have been an effective deterrent.

Probably, we are going to have to grope for the answers. Part of it may be in alertness to the threat; part in a more sensible and understanding line of communication with youth; and perhaps the greatest part of all may be in the reaction of youth itself. Despite the shocking proportions shown in the grand jury's expose, the fact remains that the great majority of our young people have firmly elected not to conform to the "in" crowd. Perhaps their good sense, plus the appeal to reason by those who foolishly went down the pot-and-pill path will throw up a fire guard. While we certainly must not again go to sleep, we must also not turn our backs on those who made a faulty judgment.

**David Lawrence
A New Court Appointment**

WASHINGTON — The announcement that President Nixon has picked another federal judge to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court for which he originally selected Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., has its tragic and discouraging aspects.

Instead of choosing a jurist recognized as outstanding, the President has had to name one of the "least objectionable" men — the kind of person who will presumably satisfy all the groups which were so active in the controversy that resulted in the defeat of Judge Haynsworth's nomination.

GEORGE HARROLD CARSWELL, the new appointee, is a good judge and will doubtless do a conscientious job. But he is by no means the best judge in America for the post. If President Nixon had tried to select someone of prominence who had distinguished himself by his decisions, he would have run up against opposition from various groups. They would have carried on the same kind of campaign they did against Judge Haynsworth. This is certainly the wrong way to pick a Supreme Court justice and doesn't augur well for the future quality of the high court, which must interpret the Constitution of the United States and issue rulings of decisive importance to the country.

IT IS FORTUNATE that Judge Carswell has served already on the federal bench. He is a native of Georgia, and was named to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals last year after 11 years as a federal district judge in Florida.

There are several men, however, who have risen to the post of chief justice of their respective state supreme courts who are worthy of consideration. There are men on the federal circuit courts throughout the country, too, who are distinguished jurists. President Nixon evidently was boxed in by political requirements. He had tried to satisfy the South when he nominated Judge Haynsworth, and when the Senate refused to confirm his appointee, it was not unnatural for Mr. Nixon to turn to another southerner.

ACTUALLY, Judge Haynsworth was guilty of no wrongdoing, or else he would not still be serving on the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. But, unhappily for him, he had written several decisions that antagonized the AFL-CIO, and it had a strong-enough lobby in Congress to defeat the Haynsworth nomination. Thus, the American people found themselves confronted by a special-interest group which was sufficiently powerful to keep off the Supreme Court a man who deserved to be on it.

INDEED, the AFL-CIO came out openly and demanded that senators vote against Judge Haynsworth. Because of the power of the labor organization in certain states, the nomination was rejected. When a new nominee was chosen, the President picked a man about whom little, if any, controversy would be developed when he comes up for confirmation. For he has not participated in any crucial decisions of national significance.

The entire debate which began on the day Judge Haynsworth was nominated is a sorry chapter in American history, and shows clearly that the selection of justices can be blocked by a special-interest group which commands the votes of many men in the Senate because it collects campaign funds for their benefit.

THE FEDERAL corrupt practices act has long been in need of amendments to cover campaign contributions by lobbying organizations. Until America gets clean politics, it will not have clean government, and the appointees to high office will be those men who are "least objectionable" — and perhaps in some cases least capable — while outstanding men are bypassed for appointment.

Skunk Value Down

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — An official of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department blames a drop in the fur market for a big increase in the skunk population of western Colorado. He said skunk pelts sold for \$3.50 or \$4 a few years ago, but now bring only \$1.



THE ELEPHANT AND THE MOUSE

**Business Mirror
President To Step Up War On Inflation**

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon, as commander in chief in the war on inflation, has sounded the call for Congress to leap into action and halt the rise in the cost of living.

His strategy, as outlined in Congress in his State of the Union message this past week, is based on a balanced federal budget.

The President put most of the blame for inflation on the federal budget deficits of the 1960s rather than on business boosting prices and labor unions asking higher wages.

"Millions of Americans are forced to go into debt today because the federal government decided to go into debt yesterday. We must balance our federal budget so that American families will have a better chance to balance their family budgets."

The President dealt at length with another matter which is expected to have a major impact on industry and individuals in the 1970s — air and water pollution control.

\$10 BILLION TAG He said he would propose to Congress "the most comprehensive and costly program in this field ever in the nation's history." He said he would recommend a \$10 billion nationwide program for clean water alone.

The cost of living increase in December was at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, compared with 6 per cent in November and 4.8 per cent in October. The Labor Department's consumer price index vaulted to 131.3 per cent of the 1957-59 average, which means that items costing \$10 a little more than a decade ago now cost \$13.13.

About half of the December increase was due to higher prices of food, particularly eggs, fresh vegetables, bread and milk.

While the development was discouraging to inflation fighters, Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, held out hope of significant improvement in the attack on inflation in the second half of this year.

He said he sees no evidence that the economy is moving into a recession, although some other economists contend that a recession already is here.

WHOPPER OFFERING American Telephone & Telegraph Co. electrified financial circles this past week by announcing what was considered the biggest corporate financing program ever.

AT&T plans to offer its stockholders \$1.57 billion of debentures. In addition, stockholders would receive warrants to purchase additional shares of common stock. If all of these warrants were exercised, the new capital raised would amount to more than \$3 billion.

Government agencies acted this past week to allow banks and savings and loan associations to pay higher interest rates on certain types of deposits.

The Federal Reserve Board boosted the allowable rate for bank deposits of \$100,000 or more held for at least one year to 7½ per cent from 6½ per cent. It also permitted banks to pay 4½ per cent on passbook savings accounts, up from 4 per cent.

NEW HOUSING AID The Federal Home Loan Bank board said it would allow savings and loan associations to pay up to 7 per cent interest on certificates of deposit of \$100,000 or more held for at least one year. The top rate had been 6 per cent on two-to-five-year certificates for conversion of existing accounts. The board also extended to all states the 5 per cent maximum rate on regular passbook accounts that had applied only in five Western states. The previous top for the other states was 4½ per cent.

George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, announced a new program for financing home purchases by low income families. Under an agreement between HUD's Government National Mortgage Association and the privately owned Federal National Mortgage Association, \$500 million would be allocated for purchasing GNMA housing mortgages. Romney said the money would finance initially an estimated 32,250 homes.

**Around The Rim
Something To Replace The Plaque**

Since we're neck-deep in the "annual banquet" season, and since we're also in a big swivet to bring more payrolls into town, I turned over in my sleep the other night and came up with what must be a positively brilliant idea.

That is, for the community to start a firm which manufactures tokens of recognition other than plaques and certificates.

THE WORLD must be begging for them. An unofficial survey shows that plaque makers simply cannot turn out enough of the things to meet the winter banquet demand, and certificates just don't show up quite like a solid plaque does.

A plaque, as you know, is a piece of wood of any conceivable shape to which there is attached a metal plate, on which words are inscribed so that Joe Doakes, the recipient, can take them to heart, and hang the memento on his office wall. Joe is proud of his awards, but he may be disappointed when he goes into Bill Bronk's office and finds that Bill has two plaques up on him.

JOE ALSO MAY HAVE preferred a little check for whatever he has done, but this is much too commercial. What we must come up with in our new industry is a memento like a mink stretch-belt, or an up-side-down golf tee, or something equally as novel.

The banquet planners would surely take to this, because it would get

them out of the rut.

NOW DON'T BE offended with any inference that I am against the principle of plaque giving. Far from it. Everybody agrees the world needs more love, and this call for more recognition, and if the Joe Doakeses and the Bill Bronks of this world are deserving, I say let 'em have their moment before the news cameras.

The thing is that so many plaques are being hung on so many walls that they are losing their distinction.

THE JOES and the Bills could wear their mink stretch belts, see, or they could enjoy standing on their heads when they play with an up-side-down golf tee.

Attorney General Crawford Martin was at a banquet in Colorado City the other night and was presented, after his address, with a C-City-made cotton knit dress for his wife. "Now that's a shift," said the attorney general, intending no pun. He admitted he had a goodly number of plaques on his office wall, and the dress was much more appreciated.

See what I mean?

LET'S GET busy around here and establish this factory to make something to replace plaques. The place would soon be on a three-shift basis and the economy would thrive, because banquet planners would try to out-do each other in originality, and the awardees would be positively delighted.

—BOB WHIPKEY

**Marquis Childs
The Marathon In Chicago**

WASHINGTON — That history repeats itself, tired old cliché though it may be, is a poignant truth. And all too often it is the follies of the past that prance again across the contemporary stage.

The conspiracy trial of the seven demonstrators in Federal Court in Chicago is now in its fourth month with no sign when it will end as the defense schedules an interminable list of witnesses. If anyone had thought to look back, there was an unhappy precedent for the travesty of the legal process that goes on in Chicago.

IN THE WARTIME atmosphere of tension and suspicion in 1944 zealous aids of then Attorney General Francis Biddle persuaded him to get the Justice Department to move against 30 alleged propagandists for Nazi Germany. Grand jury action resulted in the indictment of 30 alleged Nazis, anti-Semites, German Propagandists and just plain kooks.

This was done under the Smith Act passed in 1940. That act made it illegal for the first time since the alien and sedition laws, shortly after the founding of the Republic, to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government or to organize a group to teach rebellion. Hitherto only an overt act aimed at overthrowing the government was illegal.

AS THE TRIAL of the alleged conspirators opened, Prosecutor O. John Rogge declared he would link them to the Nazi conspiracy to destroy democracy at home and throughout the world. That, more accurately, is what he tried to say. For no sooner did he start than a fierce hubbub broke out in the courtroom making it almost impossible for him to continue.

The defendants and their friends in the courtroom shouted objections and

excretions. Marshals stepped in to try to restore quiet. Federal Judge Edward C. Eicher repeatedly rapped in vain for order as the abusive shouting continued.

THE TRIAL had gone on for seven months and 3,000,000 words of record. On Nov. 30 Judge Eicher, sorely beset by this ordeal and with none of the flair for adversary action of Judge Julius Hoffman in Chicago, died of a heart attack in his sleep. A mistrial was promptly called and the Justice Department was only too happy to forget the whole business.

Needless to say, that circus did not enhance the process of orderly justice. It was a farce that the defendants exploited with every means at their disposal as the seven in Chicago are doing. The latter have the advantage of television, which gives their antics a much wider currency.

THE CHICAGO TRIAL started Sept. 24. The charge is conspiring to use interstate commerce to incite the teaching of violence to overthrow the government. This is a violation of the anti-riot provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. The defense is now calling a series of witnesses who served in the Justice Department under Ramsey Clark. Scarcely a day goes by without an uproar in the courtroom.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT had more success in the conspiracy trial of 11 Communists headed by party secretary Eugene Dennis. They were all found guilty under the Smith Act and the Supreme Court upheld the conviction. But the charge of a conspiracy to advocate and teach — to use words as against overt acts — has an alien sound to Americans concerned with the rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

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**Art Buchwald
Of Course We Need The Railroads**

WASHINGTON — The American railroads may be behind the times when it comes to serving passengers, but as far as their public relations are concerned, they are literally in the Space Age.

Some months ago, the American railroads hired Wally Schirra, the astronaut, to do their radio and television commercials for them. Schirra, in his sincere voice, tells us what a great job the American railroads are doing for each and every one of us and always ends his commercials with the same statement: "The American railroads — who needs them? — you do."

I'M QUITE SURE Schirra wouldn't make a commercial unless he believed in the product, so the only thing we can assume is that he hasn't taken a ride recently on a passenger train.

I would like to imagine what would happen if one of our astronauts took a ride from Stamford to New York during the morning rush hours.

"This is Penn-Central Control. We are 87 minutes late into takeoff and holding. How do you feel, Wally?"

"I'm freezing my tail off. Where's the train?"

"**IT'S IN** New Haven and holding, Wally. Suggest you guys go into the waiting room."

Twenty minutes later: "Hello, Penn-Central. I am now in the cabin of the train and holding."

"Wally, our engineers advise us that the lack of heat will not hurt the train, so we're proceeding with all systems go. 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 blastoff!"

Static, noise, explosions, static.

"Wally, where are you? Give your exact position."

"**I'M STILL** in the Stamford station. The coupling broke on the engine."

Twenty minutes later, Penn-Central Control: "Wally, we're going to try it again. Here we go 4-3-2-1 BLASTOFF!"

"Hello, Penn-Central Control. We're moving, we're moving! It's beautiful!"

"What do you see, Wally?"

"Nothing, the windows are all fogged. But what a feeling. It's the most wonderful feeling in the world to be on a train and actually moving."

"Hello, Wally. We're going to go through Larchmont in the next hour or so. We want you to drink some water."

"**PENN-CENTRAL,** there is no water on the train."

"Wally, the doctors advise us if you stay on schedule you may not need any water. But don't use up much energy. Can you see Larchmont yet?"

"I think so. There seem to be frozen carcasses of passengers piled all over the station."

"That's Larchmont. Get some photographs so our people can study them."

For the next 40 minutes Penn-Central Control lost contact with the train and, when they raised it again, asked, "Wally where are you now?"

"**SOMEWHERE** in Harlem on a siding. Can you give me an estimated touchdown time at Grand Central?"

"Our computers indicate you should be in the terminal no later than 12:15 p.m. Do you know what you're going to say when you put your foot down on the platform at Grand Central?"

"I'm going to say 'The American railroads — who needs them? — you do.'"

"Good show, Wally, and we're all praying here for you to have a safe journey home."

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Billy Graham

Does God give us a second chance? I have failed Him but I recently came back to Him and I know that I want to serve God forever. J.K.

If God will not receive those who have failed Him, then we will all be in a bad way. Many of the great men in the Scriptures were men who failed Him, at one time or another. David, in a moment of weakness, broke the seventh commandment. Moses, in a temper tantrum, committed murder. Peter, when his Lord hanged on a cross, broke two commandments, profanity and lying. These, and many more, came back in repentance and were mightily used of God. Since He is "no respecter of persons," you can be assured that He will forgive you.

Hosea the prophet writes of this assurance: "In thee the fatherless find mercy . . . I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely: for mine anger is turned away from him . . . they that dwelled under his shadow shall return; they shall revive as the corn, and grow as the vine: the scent thereof shall be as the wine of Lebanon." (Hosea 14:4)

To Your Good Health

Exercise Or Not? What Is Right?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why are some cardiac patients told to exercise to "keep the heart pumping" while others are given bed rest?

I have poor circulation in the feet. My doctor says my heart is having trouble pumping the blood, and exercise will help.

A friend with a weak heart was told she would not live without permanent bed rest. She had been in bed a year when I last heard from her. Are these two opposite kinds of heart problems?—Mrs. F.M.R.

No, they're not opposite kinds. In both cases the heart is not operating efficiently.

The difference is in the degree of weakness.

Look at it this way. Suppose you fell and bruised the muscles in your leg. Exercise might be a way of getting the bruised tissues back in shape.

But suppose, instead of that, the leg was broken. The leg would have to be put in a cast, and allowed to rest until the bone began to knit.

Heart disease can be somewhat comparable. When a heart attack has interfered with circulation to the heart muscle, time and a suitable amount of exercise may bring about a useful degree of recovery. Circulation will gradually increase to

compensate for the damage done in the heart attack. (Of course, a physician must guide you as to when you are ready to start exercise, and give you an idea of how much is enough.)

But let's say that the heart has been more severely damaged and is just about able to keep pecking along if no added strain is placed upon it. Then the answer may be what it was for your friend: bed rest, no exertion that can be avoided.

Some years ago the idea was fairly prevalent — too prevalent — that all heart patients required all the rest they could get. This resulted in some, whose heart damage really was comparatively moderate, becoming "heart cripples," convinced that they should avoid all exertion. This retarded recovery of many of them.

Now we know otherwise. Exercise, at the right time and in the right amount, helps them and puts them back on their feet.

This does not mean that all will benefit. Some have hearts that have been too much damaged to take any strain, and the only answer for them is nursing the ailing heart along. For the critically damaged heart, overtaxing it

can be disastrous.

It depends, you see, on the individual case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had my throat scanned and the doctor told me I have an overactive thyroid. I now take three thyroid pills a day plus iron because I was very anemic.

The doctor gave me a choice of six weeks of medication and an operation, or 18 months of medication. Which do you think is better?—R.L.P.

When it's clear that one is a better for a given case, the doctor will say so. In your case it's a tossup, so the doctor left the choice to you. In such an instance I would prefer medication. Should medication not work out, surgery would still be possible.

But that's just my opinion. Your doctor left it up to you.

Note to X: No, cataracts are not painful while forming.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

**Editorials And Opinions
The Big Spring Herald**

8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 25, 1970



CR 7.0 PUBLICITY CREW — Keith Gum (right), chairman of the public relations crew, looks over releases to area news media with members of his committee. Committee members include Daniel Lewis (left, standing), Pat Stinson (center) and Gary Hise (left, kneeling).

Beauties Now Signing Up For Miss HCJC Pageant

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken from girls at Howard County Junior College who plan to enter the fourth annual Miss HCJC Pageant. The contest has been set at the college auditorium for April 18 at 8 p.m., according to Dal Herring, sponsor of the Press Club, which produces the program.
Contestants must be full or part-time students enrolled at HCJC for the Spring Semester of 1970 and have never been married. The girls will be judged in four categories — campus fashions, swim suit, talent and formal dress. A committee is presently securing out-of-town judges.
Master of ceremonies will be Jim Baum of KBYG and a description of the model's attire will be given by Mrs. Glenn Cootes, public relations director of the college.
Applications for the pageant may be obtained at the El Nido office in the Student Union Building or at the Administration Office. Deadline for entries is March 24.

MOVIES FOR CABLE-TV SUBSCRIBERS!

93 TV Movies From 8 Channels For Your Greater Viewing Pleasure This Week!

- SUNDAY**
12:30—The Secret of the Purple Reef—Peter Flak—6—C
1:00—Treasure of Pancho Villa—2
2:30—Apache Territory—Rory Calhoun—6—C
3:30—Paranoic—Janette Scott—11
7:00—Black Shield of Falworth—Tony Curtis—11—C
7:30—Tonight We Sing—Anne Bancroft—6—C
8:00—Hombre—Paul Newman—8—9
9:00—Apache Drums—Stephen McNally—11—C
10:00—Woman Times Seven—Shirley McLain—13
10:30—Separate Tables—Deborah Kerr—6
10:40—Comanche Station—2
- MONDAY**
8:30—Watusi—George Montgomery—8
1:00—I Was a Communist For The FBI—Frank Lovejoy—11
3:30—Red Badge of Courage—Audie Murphy—8
7:30—Woman of Straw—Sean Connery—6—C
7:30—Suddenly Last Summer—Frank Sinatra—8—9
8:00—The Satan Bug—2
9:00—Designing Woman—Gregory Peck—11—C
10:30—Paths of Glory—Kirk Douglas—6
11:45—Lion And The Horse—Steve Cochran—11
- TUESDAY**
8:30—Girls Town—Edith Fellows—8
1:00—Stage Fright—Jane Wyman—11
3:30—Andy Hardy Comes Home—Mickey Rooney—8
7:30—The Hour of Truth—Brett Halsey—6
7:30—Carters Army—8—9
8:00—The Couch—2
8:30—Carters Army—13
9:00—Portrait In Black—Lana Turner—11—C
10:30—Thunder Road—Robert Mitchum—6
11:30—Princess Of The Nile—Debra Paget—11—C
- WEDNESDAY**
8:30—Son Of Paleface—Bob Hope—8
1:00—The Easy Way—Cary Grant—11
3:30—All About Eve—Part I—Bette Davis—8
7:30—Desert Furlough—6
9:00—On The Beach—Gregory Peck—11
10:30—Time Limit—Richard Widmark—6
12:00—Dangerous Crossing—Jeanne Crain—11
- THURSDAY**
8:30—Toast Of New Orleans—Kathryn Grayson—8
1:00—South Sea Woman—Burt Lancaster—11
3:30—All About Eve—Part II—Bette Davis—8
7:30—Trooper Hook—Joel McCrea—6
8:00—The Law And Jake Wade—Robert Taylor—5-7-13
9:00—Tarnished Angels—Rock Hudson—11
10:30—Desert Detour—Omar Sharif—8—C
11:15—Perfect Strangers—Ginger Rogers—11
- FRIDAY**
8:30—Blood on the Arrow—Dale Robertson—8
1:00—Daughter of Rosie O'Grady—Debbie Reynolds—11
3:30—Hoppy Goes To Town—8
7:30—Crime On A Summer Morning—Geraldine Chaplin—6
8:00—The Venetian Affair—Robert Vaughn—5—9—13
8:00—Thunder Bay—James Stewart—7—C
9:00—Wild And Wonderful—Tony Curtis—11—C
10:30—Timbuktu—Victor Mature—6
11:05—Gidget Goes Hawaiian—Deborah Walley—8—C
11:00—Against All Flags—Errol Flynn—11—C
1:04 A.M.—Body And Soul—John Garfield—8
3:03 A.M.—Lucky To Be A Woman—Sophia Loren—8
5:00 A.M.—Secret File, Hollywood—Robert Clarke—8
- SATURDAY**
8:30—Tarzan and the Slave Girl—Lex Barker—11
12:30—Drum Beat—Alan Ladd—8
1:00—Mohawk—Scott Brady—11—C
2:00—Sierra—Audie Murphy—6—C
4:00—Face Of A Fugitive—Fred MacMurray—6—C
7:30—Make Mine Mink—Terry Thomas—6
8:00—After The Fox—2
10:30—Hoodlum Priest—Don Murray—6
10:30—Cyborg 2087—Wendell Corey—8
11:30—The Camp on Blood Island—2
12:38 A.M.—The Steel Claw—George Montgomery—8

PLEASE NOTE: Please check your daily schedule for 24 movies not listed above. Titles and cast were not available to us.

James Brolin's Success Was Not 'Overnight'

"Marcus Welby, M.D." captured the top Nielsen rating this month, and at least part of the credit goes to James Brolin.



JAMES BROLIN

Brolin's role in "Welby" is that of a strong-willed, dedicated young doctor. These qualities are evident in his career as an actor.

"I am definitely not an overnight success," he laughs, green eyes sparkling. Between roles in the past eight years he has put in more than 5,000 hours of actual class time studying with such noted drama coaches as Stella Adler, Robert Gist, Vice Chase and Robert Paris, and at the Film Industry Workshop.

"I started out to be a test pilot or an aeronautical engineer," he said. However, after one year at Santa Monica Junior College he switched to UCLA and became a theater arts major. He also enrolled in Jack Kosslyn's Hollywood Drama School.

Director Henry King, impressed by Brolin's talent, sent him to Owen McLean, head of casting at 20th Century-Fox.

He stayed a trim 195 pounds through skin diving, surfing, speedboating, skiing, horseback riding and motorcycleing. He and his wife live in the San Fernando Valley and, with their year-old son, pursue a family avocation of breeding and raising Appaloosa horses for racing. The family also keeps a boat moored at Newport Beach.

The Biggest Hams Are Not Actors

The biggest hams are not in show business, says Rod Steiger. "People are the real actors," says Steiger, who stars in Paramount Pictures' "No Way To Treat A Lady," which opens Wednesday at the Jet.

"Some people are bird-watchers, but I'm a people-watcher," declares Steiger, "I learn a lot about my profession as an actor by watching people in everyday life."

We... Buy, Sell And Trade And Loan Money FOX'S PAWN SHOP 128 Main 263-7118

Ritz OPEN 12:45 HELD OVER RATED G
The Greatest Hunting and Fishing Spectacular ever filmed!
THE Outdoorsman
Watch experts bag fabulous trophies with GUN, ROD & BOW!
Elk - Deer - Kodiak Bear Mt. Lion - Polar Bear - Walrus Lion - Elephant - Buffalo Rhino - Cottontail Rabbits Geese - Pheasants - Ducks
Dolphin - Marlin Lake Trout Grayling Salmon Trout

STARTING TODAY OPEN 12:45 RATED M
A HILARIOUS LOOK AT A MUCH HERALDED SUBJECT!
DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN
Prudence of the Pill
ROBERT COOTE - JUDY GEESON
Color by De Luxe 20th Century-Fox

STARTING TONIGHT OPEN 8:00 RATED R
"Someday We'll Be Together," Supremes
"Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," Jethro Tull
"Leaving on a Jet Plane," Peter, Paul and Mary
"Holy Holy," Diamond
"Whole Lotta Love," Zeppelin
"I Want to Bring You Back," Jackson 5
"Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," Steam
"Jam Up, Jelly Tight," Roe
"Venus," Shocking Blue
"Down on the Corner," Creedence Clearwater Revival
Castle Keep
Burt Lancaster JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT PATRICK O'NEAL
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

Ritz STARTING WEDNESDAY
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
Paramount Color by De Luxe

The GOURMET
featuring David Wade, internationally known connoisseur of fine food.
Wade, who is recognized by the American Culinary Arts Society as America's leading food demonstrator, will prepare delicious recipes that make any meal more exciting.
Don't miss it.
Brought to you in color today on
CHANNEL 2, 5:30 P.M.
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



'THE OUTDOORSMAN' held over at the Ritz

Educational Lag Outlaws Leave Old West For South American Fun

LONDON (AP) — Eight-year-old children in Central London are six months behind country kids in their reading ability, education officials reported. The reasons: a large proportion of immigrants and children from poor families, and the fact that London teachers in infant schools change jobs frequently.
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross, will open Wednesday at the Ritz.
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" deals with the leaders of one of the last of the great bands of riders to take to the outlaw trail. Butch and the Kid did their thing at the turn of the century, much later than Jesse James and his brother Frank whose exploits have had far greater attention from movie-makers.
The film is based on the true story of fast draws and wild rides, battles with posess, train and bank robberies, a trail love affair and a new lease on outlaw life in far away Bolivia.
It is also a character study of a remarkable friendship between Paul Newman stars as Butch Cassidy, Robert Redford as the Sundance Kid and Katharine Ross as Etta Place, the hot-blooded schoolteacher who becomes emotionally involved with both Newman and Redford as he joins in their exploits as highwaymen, gunmen and train robbers in both the Old West and South America.

FREE 15¢ DRINK with foot-long hot dog, made with the best home-made Chili

50¢ Home-Made Chili Bowl, with Crackers 50¢
Tacos Basket Sauce, Salad, Fries and Hot Peppers \$1.00
Best Burger Circle J Drive In
Bob and Gerry Speers, Owners
Closed on Sundays 267-2779
1200 E. 4th

CINEMA COLLEGE PARK PHONE 263-1417
Special Matinee Price \$1.00
Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun. at 1:30 and 3:40
Every Evening at 7:00 and 9:15
NOW SHOWING—MAKE RESERVATIONS
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! "Best Film By a New Director"

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...
PANDRO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
easy rider
Marring
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON COLOR
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

ATTRACTIONS
JANUARY
Jan. 6-11, "Southern Sculpture and Selections from the Permanent Collection," on exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest, Midland.
Through Feb. 14, "Art of the Decoy," Amer. Center Museum, Fort Worth.
Through Feb. 17, except Mondays, "Bell, Book and Candle," Windmill Dinner Theatre, Dallas.
Jan. 20-31, "The Fantasticks," San Angelo Civic Theatre.
Jan. 24-26, "Holiday on Ice," San Angelo Coliseum.
Jan. 26, Symphony Concert, with Charles Mackerras, guest conductor, Dallas Symphony Orchestra.
Jan. 29-30, "Up With People," Abilene Christian College.
Jan. 30-Feb. 1, Young Artist competition, Midland-Odessa Symphony, Midland.
Jan. 29-31, Festival of Music, with Chet Atkins, Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph, Homer and Jehro, State Fair Music Hall, Dallas, 8:15 p.m.
FEBRUARY
Feb. 1, Dionne Warwick, McFarlin Auditorium, Dallas.
Feb. 1, Linn Harris-Jones, pianist, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.
Feb. 1, "Picnic," Northpark Community Hall, Dallas.
Feb. 6, Ferrante and Teicher, McFarlin Auditorium, Dallas.
Feb. 6, 8, 13, 14, "Anna Christie," 8:15 p.m., LTC Playhouse, Lubbock.
Feb. 11, "Around the World in 80 Days," 8:15 p.m., Moody Auditorium, Lubbock Civic College.
Feb. 21, 22, Peter and the Wolf, Permian Playhouse, Odessa.

THE TOP TEN
"Someday We'll Be Together," Supremes
"Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," Jethro Tull
"Leaving on a Jet Plane," Peter, Paul and Mary
"Holy Holy," Diamond
"Whole Lotta Love," Zeppelin
"I Want to Bring You Back," Jackson 5
"Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," Steam
"Jam Up, Jelly Tight," Roe
"Venus," Shocking Blue
"Down on the Corner," Creedence Clearwater Revival

CURRENT BEST SELLERS
FICTION
"The Godfather," Puxo
"The House on the Strand," du Maurier
"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles
"The Seven Minutes," Wallace
"The Inheritors," Robbins
NONFICTION
"The Selling of the President 1968," McGinniss
"Present at the Creation," Acheson
"The Peter Principle," Peter and Hull
"The American Heritage Dictionary,"
"Ambassador's Journal," Galbraith

WEEK'S PLAYBILL
RITZ
Held Over
(U) THE OUTDOORSMAN, Hunting and Fishing Spectacular.
Wednesday through Saturday (M) BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, Paul Newman, Katharine Ross and Robert Redford.
R 70
Sunday through Tuesday (M) PRUDENCE AND THE PILL, David Niven and Debra Kerr.
Wednesday through Saturday (M) THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE, Maggie Smith and Robert Stephens.
JET DRIVE-IN
Sunday through Tuesday (R) CASTLE KEEP, Burt Lancaster and Patricia O'Neal.

THE TOP TEN
"Someday We'll Be Together," Supremes
"Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," Jethro Tull
"Leaving on a Jet Plane," Peter, Paul and Mary
"Holy Holy," Diamond
"Whole Lotta Love," Zeppelin
"I Want to Bring You Back," Jackson 5
"Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," Steam
"Jam Up, Jelly Tight," Roe
"Venus," Shocking Blue
"Down on the Corner," Creedence Clearwater Revival
Castle Keep
Burt Lancaster JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT PATRICK O'NEAL
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

Phone Company Plans Big Expansion Here This Year

Southwestern Bell announced Saturday its plans to spend \$256,000 on construction in Big Spring during 1970.

Progress . . .

is family participation in our community, making Big Spring a better place to live.

Elmo Wasson
the men's store



several projects necessary to keep up with the increasing communications needs created by Big Spring's healthy growth rate," said G. H. (Harry) Sawyer, Southwestern Bell manager.

He said projects that will probably be started or completed in 1970 include:

- Addition of dial switching facilities to provide 600 new telephone numbers for growth and to expand the dial relay capacity in the central office.

- Providing facilities to the Cosden Petro-chemical complex and for growth on East Interstate 20.

- Starting the replacement and rerouting of an 11-mile section of toll cable between Big Spring and Stanton.

Last year, Sawyer said, the company added dial switching equipment for 500 new telephone numbers here.

"It's often said that telephone growth is a good yardstick of a town's progress," said Sawyer. "We had 12,959 telephones here at the end of 1969. At the end of December, 1969, we had 19,623 telephones, an increase of more than 51 percent. We gained 715 telephones in 1969."

He also pointed out that Big Spring residents dialed \$5,100 calls on an average business day in November.

"It appears that expansion will be a way of life here for a while," Sawyer said. "We expect to have 23,000 telephones here by 1972."

Sawyer said Southwestern Bell has announced plans to spend \$99 million on land, buildings, and equipment this year in the San Antonio administrative area, of which Big Spring is a part. The area covers roughly the western half of Texas.

Nixon's Brother Lands Good Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's brother F. Donald Nixon, has been named vice president of Marriott Corp.—a restaurant, hotel and airline catering firm.

The firm is headed by J. Willard Marriott, a big financial contributor to the Republican party, whose wife is national Republican committeewoman for the District of Columbia.

SCS Boosts Work Load

Soil Conservation Service, a division of the United States Department of Agriculture, had a tremendous increase in cost shares in 1969, up to \$135,000 from the 1968 figure of \$76,550. In 1967, the cost share total was \$94,612.

During the last year, SCS provided assistance to 837 landowners and operators on 680,535 acres of land. Of that land, 250,000 acres is cultivated and the remainder is rangeland.

Technical assistance provided during the past year was to 636 landowners and operators. New conservation plans written totaled 25, compared to 21 in 1968; 66 conservation plans were revised, compared to 78 in 1968.

Forty-two units of government were assisted in 1969 and 12,367 acres of brush control was carried out. Contour farming was done on 160,000 acres, and 125,000 acres of land came under conservation cropping systems.

Rangeland properly used totaled 256,671 acres, and 1,600 acres of land was seeded to grass, compared to 675 acres in 1968.

Standard terraces constructed in 1969 numbered 37,892 feet; while parallel terraces numbered 1,167,000, compared to the 1968 figure of 713,138.

Rangeland referred for rotation grazing totaled 55,000 acres, and 19 new Great Plains contracts were signed, covering 15,948 acres. In 1968, nine new contracts were signed.

New Pipe Industry Has Made Strong Advances

The business growth story for Big Spring in 1969 has to include strong advancement made by Fiber Glass Systems, Inc., which is building and distributing its "Star" line of pipe and downhole tubing in the oil fields.

For one thing, employment a little more than a year ago totaled five persons. Now there are 53 persons on the payroll, and the plant on the Lamesa Highway is operating three shifts.

For another, manufacturing space has been virtually tripled, with addition to the original structure and the erection of another beside it. Some 12,000 square feet have been added.

And for a third, Fiber Glass Systems is finding unusually strong acceptance of its products, and finds its chore is to produce enough pipe to meet the demand.

Because of this rapid growth, stockholders of the company have voted to double capitalization, through issuance of exchange warrants to original stockholders, and this process is to be completed by Jan. 30.

The additional capital has permitted the plant expansion and makes possible installation of more machines.

In a recent report to stockholders, V. F. Michael, president of the company reported on several factors. He noted the growth in employment and the building expansion, and in addition reported that during the past year, Fiber Glass Systems had —

Researched, designed and built six fiber glass winding machines. (The new building eventually will provide for eight more machines, as they can be built.)

Made marketing agreements with Sooner Pipe & Supply and Vison Supply Company, both of Tulsa, for the stocking, selling and distributing of Fiber Glass products throughout the nation's oil fields. The supply companies have 29 outlets.

Developed and presented training programs on the sales and service of the company's "Star" brand pipe, and prepared and distributed a complete sales brochure giving technical specifications on the products.

The company principally has been manufacturing line pipe and downhole tubing in sizes of two inches to three and a half. Its machines have the capability of making both pipe and tubing from one to eight inches in diameter. It also makes couplings and fittings, and can produce specialty items of fiber glass.

Michael has indicated that the company will put more emphasis on tubing of larger size and stronger specifications, where acceptance has been exceptionally good. The plant exercises very strict quality control, checking every section of pipe produced and submitting it to tests beyond the maximum specified operating pressure.

Plenty Of Electric Power Promised Here By Utility

Plenty of electric power for Big Spring to grow on is promised by Texas Electric Service Company with the announcement of its 1970 construction program, the biggest in the company's history.

More than \$65 million will go for construction of generating units, transmission and distribution lines and substations, and other equipment needed in providing electricity for future industrial, commercial and residential growth of the area served by the company.

"This program is evidence of our faith in the development of Big Spring and other cities and towns in the area we serve," says company President Burl B. Hulsey Jr. "A strong electric service system is essential in attracting new business and industry, and this new construction will assure plenty of power for this growth."

"This record construction program reflects much higher construction costs and will require the largest amount of financing in the company's history at interest rates at an all-time high for our industry," Hulsey says.

Included in the company's program for 1970 is construction of four new generating units,

including a 540,000 kilowatt addition to the Permian Basin plant near Monahans.

Construction will start this year on a new 345,000 volt transmission line from the company's Morgan Creek plant, near Colorado City, to Midland. Through connecting high-voltage lines, this new line will provide a second tie into the company's extra-high-voltage backbone transmission system and strengthen the power network in this area.

Texas Electric recently completed the installation of armless concrete poles on 10 blocks of East Third and the removal of wood structures there to improve the appearance of its facilities. Other older distribution lines also will be improved in appearance during the year and several street lighting improvements are planned in various sections of the city.

FEES COLLECTED BY COUNTY CLERK PER MONTH IN 1969

	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Recordings	\$1,022	\$1,022	\$1,022	\$1,022	\$1,022	\$1,022	\$1,022	\$1,022	\$1,022	\$1,022	\$1,022	\$1,022
Financial Statements	305	322	232	334	435	476	439	386	503	492	360	636
Certified Copies	412	528	522	557	542	424	694	660	509	397	621	421
Marriage Licenses	200	200	120	165	195	325	230	250	205	145	115	285
Notary Bonds	169	148	22	59	962	224	224	203	25	450	191	42
Probate	380	380	561	59	454	260	255	224	203	450	191	42
Lunacy	380	190	310	250	90	260	210	180	140	360	170	210
Misdemeanor	272	545	240	192	118	110	117	123	353	477	433	325
Civil	44	24	71	58	30	10	30	20	244	20	63	4
Beer	25	15	20	15	15	15	10	10	30	20	15	5
Vital Statistics	34	61	47	47	61	726	66	66	130	130	119	119
TOTAL	\$3,189	\$3,557	\$3,690	\$2,982	\$4,492	\$4,031	\$3,657	\$3,229	\$4,321	\$4,446	\$2,965	\$4,433

COLLECTIONS: COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE — 1960 - 1969

	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969
Recordings	\$17,511	\$17,511	\$17,511	\$17,511	\$17,511	\$17,511	\$17,511	\$17,511	\$17,511	\$17,511
Chattel Mortgages	4,922	3,884	3,098	2,362	1,469	5,961	5,074	4,694	4,916	5,294
Certified Copies	6,384	6,577	6,292	6,149	2,250	2,255	2,200	2,635	1,970	1,323
Marriage Licenses	2,385	2,330	2,320	2,215	2,250	2,255	2,200	2,035	1,970	1,323
Notary Bonds	182	122	192	85	607	72	679	75	597	91
Probate	3,360	3,225	4,000	2,894	2,152	3,357	2,658	3,083	1,999	1,771
Lunacy	2,750	3,228	1,257	642	636	649	593	550	765	926
Misdemeanor	756	3,861	1,516	680	890	651	791	649	715	845
Civil	621	532	382	416	516	980	839	707	364	297
Vital Statistics	756	803	759	671	865	870	897	708	950	992
Beer	195	265	245	205	245	245	270	255	285	297
TOTALS	\$44,997	\$42,228	\$38,273	\$32,718	\$33,304	\$33,608	\$33,842	\$35,467	\$31,570	\$26,798

Clerk's Office Chalks Up Another Record During '69

For the third year in a row, the Howard County Clerk's office has set a new record high for total fees collected, \$44,997. In 1968, the record was set at \$42,228; and, in 1967 the record setting figure was \$38,273. At the start of the 60's, collections totaled just \$26,798.

Revenue from fees collected for recordings totaled \$17,511 in 1969, up about \$400 from the previous year's figure of \$17,135. The decade began with just \$12,873 collected for recordings.

In 1966, the chattel mortgages classification was changed to financing statements. In 1969, \$4,922 was collected in that category, comparing with \$3,884 collected in 1968. In 1960, when they were still called chattel mortgages, fees collected totaled \$1,999.

Revenue for making certified copies was down in 1969 from the 1968 figure of \$6,577, to \$6,384. This represents about a \$1,000 increase during the decade. In 1960, \$5,294 was collected.

Fees collected for marriage licenses have remained in the \$2,000 bracket ever since 1962, with the 1960 total at \$2,385, slightly higher than 1968's figure of \$2,330. The first year of the 60's saw \$1,323 collected for marriage license fees, \$1,970 in 1961, and from then on in the \$2,000 figures.

Fees collected for notary bonds soared to an all-time high of \$1,469 in 1969, comparing with just \$122 in 1968. The next highest amount collected for the bonds during the decade was \$607 in 1965. In 1960, just \$91 was collected.

Monies brought in for probate fees was also above the 1968 figure to \$3,360 in 1969. It was not, however, the high for the decade, for in 1967, the amount collected was \$4,000. The decade has been nearly a three-fold increase in probate fees collected, since in 1960, just \$1,771 was collected.

Revenue brought in for lunacy fees was down considerably in 1969, \$2,750 compared to the 1968 decade high of \$3,228. The 60's began with just \$926 brought in for such fees, and the amount had decreased to \$642 in 1966 before it nearly doubled in 1967 to \$1,257.

Misdemeanor fees brought in about \$300 more than 1968, for a total of \$3,311. The figure was a new high and outclassed such fees collected at the beginning of the decade four fold. In 1960, just \$845 was collected for misdemeanor fees. The figure remained below the \$1,000 mark until 1967 when it jumped to \$1,516 from the 1966 figure of \$680.



Try out RED CARPET Service

It's our way of saying thank you for your patronage during 1969 and it is our pledge of continued service to you during 1970. Since opening our store at Main and Sixth, it has been our aim to give you the very best in fashion for the lowest possible price, plus the finest service to be found in Big Spring. Your continued acceptance of our store proves this policy is the best for the people of our city and area. Again, thank you for your splendid business in 1969 and we look forward to serving you even better in the '70's.

Zack's

MAIN AT SIXTH

Plenty of FREE PARKING

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 901½ Johnson
DRESS SHOPPE

1921 . . . C. R. Anthony Co. and Progress . . .

is measured in ambition, faith, imagination, determination and drive.

Throughout all the years of our operation in Big Spring, our constant ambition has been to provide better and better service for our customers . . . determination has kept us constantly alert to keep abreast of our ever expanding community . . . our faith in the continued progress and growth of Big Spring was never greater.

Through your friendship and patronage we have been able to accomplish many of our goals and for this we are deeply grateful. We are looking forward to serving you, and growing with 1970.

OVER 300 STORES IN 21 STATES

1970

"SERVING YOU BETTER SAVING YOU MORE"

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

"Building Up To A Quality, Not Down To A Discount Price"

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LOOKING AHEAD — Recently completed at the Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. refinery but not fully equipped is this additional development laboratory, which will permit development work in entirely new fields. Cosden maintains a strong program of applied research and development. (See story on Page 5-D).

Savings Balloon Higher

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SAVINGS	
U. S. Savings Bond (Sales)	720,000
Bank (Savings-CD deposits)	19,046,120
Savings & Loan Shares	23,837,082
Credit Union Shares	10,007,369
Totals	53,780,572

The total savings figures of \$53,780,572 were up by \$1,888,740 over the previous year. The amount shown in U.S. savings bonds is actually the total sales for the year and obviously is much less than the aggregate of saving bonds held.

Credit unions in Big Spring did another record business in 1969, loaning out 11 and a quarter million dollars and paying dividends of more than half a million dollars.

At the end of last year, 9,887 loans had been made, 49 more than the previous year. These loans aggregated \$11,217,378, up \$829,179.

The number of shareholders also increased as did their shares. The 13,721 (up 466) shareholders owned \$9,031,939 in shares, which was up \$2,045,430.

No. Of Loans	Amount Of Loans	No. Of Loans Outstanding	Amount Of Loans Outstanding
1969	1968	1969	1968
107	115	107	115
110	110	110	110
119	119	119	119
121	121	121	121
138	138	138	138
182	182	182	182
212	212	212	212
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219	219	219	219
221	221	221	221
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226	226	226	226
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488	488	488	488
490	490	490	490
492	492	492	492
494	494	494	494
496	496	496	496
498	498	498	498
500	500	500	500

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At the end of last year, 9,887 loans had been made, 49 more than the previous year. These loans aggregated \$11,217,378, up \$829,179.

Community Development Plans Drawn. A special Chamber of Commerce Task Force, looking forward to the decade of the 1970's, has drawn up a list of priorities for community development.

MAY EXCEED \$70,700,000 FOR 1969

Retail Sales Are Climbing

Local merchants thought that 1969 was an exceptionally good year for retail sales, and it looks like 1969 will top it by nearly \$7,000,000. Based on sales tax figures, reports from merchants and a Sales Management survey retail sales may exceed \$70,700,000 in 1969, an increase of \$6,800,000 over the 1968 retail sales which totaled \$64,073,000.

Year	City Sales (in thousands)	County Sales (in thousands)
1950	\$30,802	\$34,354
1960	\$52,252	60,737
1961	55,244	66,492
1962	60,784	71,889
1963	65,984	77,436
1964	68,561	82,891
1965	74,008	88,542
1966	81,494	95,711
1967	84,073	102,284
1968	90,706*	110,706*

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1970

MANY INDICATORS SHOW INCREASE

Highlights Of Area's Economy

Bank Deposits Up

Deposits climbed by 56 percent and loans by 155 percent during the past decade, comparisons of bank call figures for Howard County show.

Post Office Income Higher

Big Spring postal receipts were up during the first year of business in the new federal building.

Fewer Job Hunters

The decade could be known as the "steady sixties" as far as applications processed by the Texas Employment Commission are concerned.

Physical Size Swells

The physical size of the City of Big Spring shrank during 1969, for the first time in its history, but it swelled by almost three square miles during the decade of the Sixties.

Decade Of Growth

The first report showed a total of \$60,009.81 collected, and the final report showed \$56,624.39.

Utilities Steady

Utility connections, once the barometer for horseback estimates of population, may no longer be quite so accurate.

ACREAGE IN ANNEXATIONS

Year	Acres
1969	(89,000)
1968	25,443
1967	414,663
1966	22,984
1965	310,963
1964	176,632
1963	137,324
1962	199,648
1961	203,375
1960	347,216
Totals	1,749,448

POSTAL RECEIPTS

Year	Amount
1969	\$596,075
1968	580,469
1967	527,364
1966	485,282
1965	461,873
1964	407,918
1963	410,510
1962	393,072
1961	308,708
1960	374,800
1959	323,118
1958	284,665
1957	276,487
1956	246,823
1955	234,651
1954	229,220
1953	211,877
1952	175,520
1951	175,520

Texas Employment Commission

Applications	Non-Agriculture	Agriculture
1969	2,397	1,213
1968	2,391	1,798
1967	2,285	2,234
1966	2,407	2,283
1965	2,290	975
1964	2,225	340
1963	2,650	648
1962	2,441	409
1961	2,653	576
1960	2,746	1,478
1959	2,435	920

WARRENTY DEEDS

Year	Amount
1969	\$118,992
1968	\$118,992
1967	\$118,992
1966	\$118,992
1965	\$118,992
1964	\$118,992
1963	\$118,992
1962	\$118,992
1961	\$118,992
1960	\$118,992

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Year	Amount
1969	\$30,000
1968	\$30,000
1967	\$30,000
1966	\$30,000
1965	\$30,000
1964	\$30,000
1963	\$30,000
1962	\$30,000
1961	\$30,000
1960	\$30,000

NEW CARS

Year	Amount
1969	\$118,992
1968	\$118,992
1967	\$118,992
1966	\$118,992
1965	\$118,992
1964	\$118,992
1963	\$118,992
1962	\$118,992
1961	\$118,992
1960	\$118,992

BUILDING PERMITS

Year	Amount
1969	\$118,992
1968	\$118,992
1967	\$118,992
1966	\$118,992
1965	\$118,992
1964	\$118,992
1963	\$118,992
1962	\$118,992
1961	\$118,992
1960	\$118,992

ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT

Year	Amount
1969	\$118,992
1968	\$118,992
1967	\$118,992
1966	\$118,992
1965	\$118,992
1964	\$118,992
1963	\$118,992
1962	\$118,992
1961	\$118,992
1960	\$118,992

UTILITY GROWTH

Year	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas
1969	19,842	9,120	9,452	8,899
1968	18,908	9,025	9,514	8,993
1967	18,215	9,048	9,465	9,000
1966	17,901	8,992	9,346	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	9,667	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	5,866	6,369	6,559
1951	6,327	5,435	5,676	5,932

POPULATION: 34,000

GOALS ARE GIVEN PRIORITIES

Community Development Plans Drawn

A special Chamber of Commerce Task Force, looking forward to the decade of the 1970's, has drawn up a list of priorities for community development.

Junior College To Soon Graduate 1,000th Student

If everything goes right, the graduating class of 1970 at Howard County Junior College will contain the college's 1,000th graduate. There have been 940 students to graduate from HCJC since the first eight students took their diplomas in 1947. There have been 588 students to graduate since the decade began in 1960. Enrollment at HCJC hit the 1,000 mark for the first time in the fall of 1965 as the last of the so-called "war babies" graduated from high school. The spring enrollment dropped off to 823, and enrollment did not go over 1,000 again until the fall of 1968. In the fall of 1968, 1,048 students enrolled. That figure dropped off to 1,042 in the spring of 1969, and in the fall of 1969 increased again slightly to 1,048. Spring registration figures for 1970 are incomplete, but indications are there will be slightly less than 1,000 to register.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Year	Enrollment		Graduates	Faculty
	Fall	Spring		
1946-47	148	136	8	13
1947-48	227	210	31	13
1948-49	235	329	22	13
1949-50	416	363	14	16
1950-51	337	205	22	18
1951-52	412	445	30	16
1952-53	394	397	28	15
1953-54	365	348	23	16
1954-55	404	514	40	20
1955-56	434	563	43	22
1956-57	552	542	33	27
1957-58	577	600	50	27
1958-59	665	588	42	29
1959-60	659	605	39	32
1960-61	647	657	43	31
1961-62	729	652	40	32
1962-63	784	761	38	34
1963-64	872	796	48	35
1964-65	867	823	68	37
1965-66	1,023	921	69	40
1966-67	921	972	82	43
1967-68	942	1,042	89	52
1968-69	1,086	xxxxx	xxxxx	55
1969-70	1,048			

xxxxx—Figures unavailable

The college's largest graduating class was May, 1969, when 89 students received their diplomas for the first two years of college work. The number of faculty members has increased from 13 in 1946 to 55 employed at present. There were 29 instructors in the spring of 1960 and 32 in the fall of 1960. The college began in 1946 with a \$200,000 investment in a building at the old Air Base, and in 1949 moved to its present site with a \$350,000 investment in six buildings, which included the Administration Building, which also housed the library and several classrooms; the science wing; the auditorium, the gym; the temporary student union building constructed from an old barracks and faced with brick; and the power plant.

In 1955 the college invested \$523,000 in capital improvements and made additions which included the music building, practical arts building, additions to the gym and science wing, and the agriculture laboratory (hot house). An addition was also made to the library wing of the Administration Building.

Ten years later, in 1965, another \$500,000 was invested in capital improvements, and a library were constructed. The old library was converted to administration offices, faculty conference room, guidance department, and two classrooms. The two science wings were converted into classrooms and a field house at the stadium was constructed. In 1968, with the aid of a \$300,000 donation from the Dora Roberts Foundation, a student union building and two dormitories were constructed. The Dora Roberts Student Union Building cost \$350,000 and the two dormitories cost \$580,000 to build.

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School District Has 10 Years Of Growth

The last year was a relatively quiet one for the Big Spring Independent School District, but not so the decade, which included, among other things, a \$5,500,000 bond election to finance a Master Plan. The school's Master Plan called for remodeling the high school and converting it to include freshmen, adding to Kentwood Elementary and constructing Moss Elementary. Cafeteria service was added to every school, and almost every school in the system was due remodeling of some kind under the plan. The decade also included three major lawsuits filed against the school district. Judges ruled for the district in all three cases. The suits were filed by Northside United in 1966 to reopen Kate Morrison Elementary; Gay Hill Independent School District in 1966 to prevent annexation of the small district by Big Spring; and the Rural Taxpayers Association in 1969 protesting revaluation of farm and range land in the county. Other highlights of the decade included: —Employment of elementary school clerks. —Donation of old Lakeview Elementary to the YMCA. —Resignation of Floyd Parsons as superintendent and employment of S. M. Anderson first as interim superintendent and then as superintendent.

—Approval given to offer Social Security benefits. —Approval of state raise of \$810 for professional personnel. —Approval of high school band trip to Seattle World's Fair. —Prohibition of use of tobacco at high school. —Approval of mid-term graduation exercises at high school. —Approval of Assurance of Compliance. Civil Rights Act of 1964. —Authorization of Vocational and Pre-Vocational programs. —Closing of Lakeview Junior High. —Purchase of Gus Barr Photo Center for new administration building. —Employment of Ray Lawlis as cafeteria director. —Approval of participation in West Texas Education Center. Enrollment continued to taper off at the end of 1969 for the third year in a row, although a steady increase was apparent for most of the decade. Enrollment as of Nov. 21, 1969, the end of the second six-weeks report, was 7,259, compared with 7,383 at the end of December in 1968 and 7,450 at the end of December in 1967.

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BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

END OF YEAR ENROLLMENT REPORTS

Year	Elementary			High School			No. Teachers
	Junior	High	Total	Junior	High	Total	
1960-61	4235	1608	831	6774	320	320	
1961-62	4388	1670	855	7013	320	320	
1962-63	4440	1665	1097	7202	354	354	
1963-64	4478	1659	1164	7301	348	348	
1964-65	4355	1750	1228	7318	348	348	
1965-66	4405	1885	1261	7410	364	364	
1966-67	4314	1835	1228	7215	364	364	
1967-68	4104	1228	1883	7215	352	352	
1968-69	3981	1221	1913	7115	352	352	
1969-70	3932	1229	2098	7259	352	352	

No. of teachers listed are classroom teachers only. Administrators, Counselors, Supervisors, Librarians and Nurses not included. *Ninth Grade incorporated into High School. ****Enrollment as of November 21, 1969 — End of Second Six-Weeks Report.

PEAK ENROLLMENTS

Peak enrollments from 1956, taken from weekly enrollment reports:

School Year	Date of Peak Enrollment	Enrollment	Gain Loss
1956-57	4/18/57	5,386	
1957-58	2/28/58	5,952	+556
1958-59	11/21/58	6,390	+438
1959-60	11/12/59	6,756	+366
1960-61	10/7/60	6,993	+237
1961-62	11/17/61	7,198	+205
1962-63	9/21/62	7,495	+297
1963-64	10/25/63	7,632	+137
1964-65	10/2/64	7,644	+12
1965-66	10/22/65	7,820	+176
1966-67	10/21/66	7,895	+75
1967-68	9/29/67	7,829	-66
1968-69	9/20/68	7,556	-273
1969-70	10/3/69	7,342	-214

Secondary school enrollment figures were not included until 4/18/57. *By 5/27/64, enrollment had dropped to 7,295. ****Gay Hill was annexed the first of this school year.

Cabot Operates At Full Capacity All Last Year

Cabot Corporation operated at near full capacity during the last year, producing almost 130,000,000 pounds of carbon black, according to plant manager Ed Holland. This figure represents a slight increase over the production reported in 1968.

The annual payroll held steady at \$1,000,000, but the plant added five more employees to the 105 working there in 1968. Holland said he considered 1969 a good year for the plant and pointed out that Cabot has begun testing samples of the air to determine the amount of pollutants produced in its operation. He said so far all tests have been "well below" the requirements set by the state, and he expects no serious problem with pollution from his operation.

Are You Kidding?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The plane was flying at 25,000 feet when the stewardess noticed that Jim Kelly and two other men were in the wrong section.

As the three were stowing away their coats in the tourist section, another passenger looked up from the paper he was reading.

"Hi," he said pleasantly, "you fellows just get on?"

Number Of Traffic Mishaps Increases

Fewer people died on city streets in 1969 and fewer were injured than in the previous year, but the number of accidents and the amount of property damage continued to increase as police ended a busy year in Big Spring.

Two persons died in car crashes last year compared to six in 1968 and injuries dropped to 200 from 1968's 234. The traffic division investigated 1,117 accidents in 1969, an increase of 19 from the previous year's total. Damage to vehicles and other property soared to \$538,565 last year compared with \$445,808 in 1968.

A significant figure concerning the increasing number of accidents is the number of arrests made for driving while intoxicated. The traffic patrolmen this year more than doubled the arrests for DWI in 1968: 177 in 1969 compared to 82 in 1968. This includes a holiday high of 31 in December. Officers investigated 785 reported criminal offenses, a sharp decrease from 910 in 1968, but the number of offenses cleared by the department rose to 132 last year from 126 in 1968. Property stolen last year was valued at \$88,555.34, and police recovered \$62,719.79 in stolen property. The figures for 1969 were \$105,413 for property stolen, and \$51,474 for recovered property. Police arrested 3,258 persons during the year of which 290 were released with no charge, 276 were released to other jurisdictions, and 287 were transferred to Howard County officials. In 1968 officers arrested 2,433 persons; 200 were released with no charge, 264 released to other jurisdictions, and 226 were transferred to the county. Juvenile arrests increased by 105 to 168 last year of which 80 were released to the Juvenile Probation Officer, 137 were released to their parents or other adults, and 231 were counseled or warned by the department. A total of 457 juvenile offenses were reported. In 1968 police arrested 163 juveniles and 412 juvenile offenses were noted.

Security State Bank

15th At Gregg

STARTING THE NEW YEAR WITH RESOURCES OF \$10,200,574

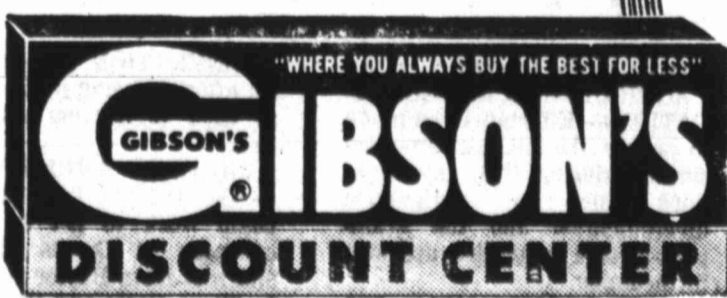
AND IN 1970:

YOUR ACCOUNT IS NOW INSURED UP TO

\$20,000

For Each Depositor By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

1960: 15,000 sq. Ft. 1970: 67,000 Sq. Ft.



You've watched our growth . . .

Keep Watching (And Shop In 67,000 Sq. Ft. of The Best for Less.)

Leading the way into the 70's with prices low . . .



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of which 290
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264 released to
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arned by the
total of 457
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arrested 163
12 juvenile of-
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FIRST NATIONAL...

A Better Bank Today.... A Better Bank Tomorrow

We are pleased when we look back on Big Spring's achievements during the past year. First National is proud, and privileged, to share in local growth and progress. But, we are even more excited about the future. We are gearing our operation to better serve you, our customer. Actually, the service each bank has to offer is similar. In fact, the only real difference is the way people are treated. Because we at First National believe this, and because we want your business, we have assembled a staff of trained, courteous people who have a genuine

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275 JAN 27 1970

Extended Service Initiated By VA

VA RECORD

The number of patients treated at the VA Hospital in 1969 is down slightly from 1968. In 1969, 3,306 were treated, only a few less than in 1968.

The decade began with 2,802 treated in 1960, the average patient stay was 33.3 days which has been reduced to 22.6 days as of 1969. There was a daily patient load of 183 in 1969 and admissions totalled 3,054.

The downward trend in patient admissions has been due to increased programs in outpatient clinics and programs such as pre-bed and post-hospital care. In addition, many veterans who are eligible for Medicare elect to stay in their own community and use the Medicare plan rather than going into the VA Hospital, according to Jack Powell, hospital director.

Outpatient visits increased in 1969 from an average 21 outpatient visits a day to 31 visits a day. This was largely due to examinations for compensation and pension by men, many of them Vietnam veterans.

Operational expenses continued to rise with the cost of living. Operational expenses were \$2,772,720 in 1969 as compared to \$2,657,464 in 1968 and \$2,541,902 in 1967. Employees' payroll for 1969 was \$2,320,938 compared to \$2,152,980 the previous year.

The number of fulltime employees in 1969 was 251, compared to 291 the previous year. The 251 employees included two dentists, 14 doctors, 40 consultants and three Neighborhood Youth Corps employees. Other operational expenses included \$64,056 for gas, water and electricity, compared to \$64,672 spent in 1968. Drugs cost \$58,457 in 1969 compared to \$49,816 in 1968 and new equipment amounted to \$23,523 compared to \$13,374 the previous year. Maintenance, repairs and other expenses totalled \$328,011, which was less than the \$377,623 spent in 1968.

Big Spring VA Hospital, for the fourth consecutive year, ranked first among 73 hospitals of comparable size for a perfect safety record. The VA Hospital was recognized as first by the National Safety Council and American Hospital Association.

Another honor was won when the hospital scrapbook, compiled by Mrs. Dene Sheppard, won a blue ribbon and a certificate of distinction in competition with scrapbooks from all public and private hospitals in Texas, sponsored by the Texas Hospital Association.

During the past year the hospital was selected to participate in the pilot study to provide home care to selected patients. The program, "Hospital Based Home Care," permits VA physicians and nurses to visit in the patient's home and administer required treatment. Criteria that patients must meet are, the patient being unable to return to the hospital for follow-up treatment and living within a half-hour's driving distance of the hospital.

A number of improvements were made and remodeling done during 1969. The dental clinic, hospital director's offices and offices of chiefs of medical and surgical services were remodeled. The conference room was moved to the first floor from the second, new carpet, drapes and furniture purchased. A public address system was purchased for meetings, conferences and community programs. Hospital uniforms were changed to Dura-press uniforms which save man hours in the laundry and a new dry tumbler was purchased.

In May, a Federal Telecommunication System was installed which will lower monthly long distance telephone bills to \$50 a month. Calls had been amounting to \$400 a month before installation of the FTS.

There were a large number of personnel changes. Eight people were transferred and seven new people assumed duties. Chaplain C. O. Hitt retired after 23 years on the VA staff and 28 years in the chaplaincy, to be replaced by A. C. Hicks.

New personnel were Mrs. Cynthia E. Fritsche, R.N., chief of nursing service; T. Peyton Walton III, M.D., staff surgeon; Julian C. Patterson, chief of social work services; William H. Brooks, chief of personnel division; Max W. Black, M.D., staff physician; Charles W. Smith, assistant chief of personnel.

Staff members who were transferred were A. T. Arja, M.D., staff surgeon; Mrs. Lillian O'Brien, R.N., clinical nurse; Frank Caldwell, chief of personnel; Rex Bishop, coordinator of physical, medicine and rehabilitation service; Harold L. Lyles, chief of social work; Mrs. Jeanne Ann Sherrick, R.N., associate chief nursing service for education; Sherrill Dickeson, assistant chief of personnel.

Year	Average daily patient load	Patients treated	Length of stay	Out-patients treated
1969	183	3,306	22.0 days	7,943
1968	208	3,414	25.7 days	6,903
1967	214	3,872	27.8 days	6,076
1966	221	3,895	22.6 days	5,290
1965	216	3,657	26.0 days	5,029
1964	219	3,501	26.0 days	XXXX
1963	229	3,357	24.0 days	XXXX
1962	229	3,124	28.8 days	XXXX
1961	231	2,906	32.5 days	XXXX
1960	223	2,886	33.3 days	XXXX

XXXX-No figures available

of 208 adult volunteers gave 30,620 hours of service and an average of 30 youth volunteers gave 3,473 hours of service. VAVS awards went to six organizations: Elks, National Nurses (practical nurses) were first added to the VA staff here. Also a program was established by the discharge board to return patients who no longer needed hospitalization, but had no home, to the community and arranged for their care. This created more room at the hospital.

In 1962 central air-conditioning was installed at a cost of \$537,725, and an X-ray machine for \$17,000. The Foster Home Program was initiated to find homes for homeless patients and make more room at the hospital.

In 1963 the "ferris wheel" bed was installed which enabled patients to stand, sit or turn over. The bed is operated with a switch by the patient without outside help. An electrophoresis system which enables staff to separate proteins in blood serum into five categories for diagnosis was installed. A citation on behalf of the Governor's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped was awarded to the VA Hospital.

In 1964 a nine-hole putting green was opened for patients. In 1965 new equipment for treating heart patients was installed. The VA Hospital celebrated its 15th anniversary and W. J. Driver, administrator of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C., visited for the ceremonies. In 1966 a Radioisotope unit was purchased for diagnosis and treatment of thyroid diseases, malignancies and localization of metastatic tumors. Waggoner Carr, attorney general of Texas, was guest speaker for Memorial Day ceremonies. The Hospital Canteen Services celebrated their 20th birthday.

In 1968 Powell was named hospital director. Cardiac monitoring equipment was installed in the intensive care unit. The admissions lobby was remodeled and a new lawn sprinkler system was installed.

The Hospital Director's Commendation was awarded to Manuel Gutierrez Sr., nursing assistant, and Mrs. Dene Sheppard, medical administration.

Veterans Day was observed at the hospital by 400 residents of Big Spring when Jack Cook, local businessman, spoke on patriotism.

During the past decade many changes were made to keep pace with progressive medical concepts. Improvements were made to give better care, sanitation and better efficiency.

More Water For City Is Purchased

The city purchased only slightly more water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District last year than the year before, maintaining about an average pace with the rest of the decade.

The city bought 2,708,845,000 gallons of water in 1969 at an average rate of 17.24 cents per thousand gallons. The 1968 figures were 2,702,537,000 gallons bought at the rate of 15.66 cents per thousand.

Most of the water went to Lake Thomas, which received 1,745,926,000 gallons for city use. Cosden-Cabot bought 862,076,000 gallons from the city, the park wells took 39,667,000 gallons, and rural users—8,417,000.—The O'Barr well field stored 2,750,000 gallons last year and the dry months of July and August and accounts for the increase, since no CRMWD water went there in 1968. All the other figures except those of the park wells show small decreases from 1968.

WATER PURCHASED 1960-1969

Year	Amount (gallons)
1960	2,360,652,000
1961	2,172,381,000
1962	2,474,210,000
1963	2,619,773,000
1964	2,599,829,000
1965	2,691,465,000
1966	2,890,002,000
1967	2,708,537,000
1968 (est.)	2,740,000,000

Water Usage

Month	1969 (million gallons)			1968 (million gallons)		
	City	Cabot	Total	City	Cabot	Total
January	104,905	72,807	177,712	101,590	72,086	173,676
February	105,285	64,086	169,371	82,949	65,446	148,395
March	110,807	70,742	181,549	105,674	70,302	175,976
April	138,362	69,337	207,699	134,440	71,946	206,386
May	141,399	78,090	219,489	166,356	80,693	247,049
June	209,101	78,848	287,949	217,323	76,913	294,336
July	324,888	86,520	411,508	235,054	81,499	316,553
August	261,862	83,656	345,518	251,839	81,870	333,710
September	126,186	72,176	198,362	168,088	77,562	245,650
October	120,432	62,953	183,385	142,288	77,411	219,699
November	98,310	60,466	158,776	100,958	62,669	163,627
December	105,132	62,395	167,527	95,470	71,961	167,431
TOTAL	1,846,769	862,076	2,708,845	1,812,179	890,358	2,702,537

Riders 'Hijack' Subway Trains

NEW YORK (AP) — Some fed-up subway riders are "hijacking" subway trains. The hijackers, angered by late and overcrowded trains and the recent fare increase from 20 to 30 cents, seized local Manhattan trains recently when express trains failed to arrive.

OVER \$865,000 MONTHLY PAID HERE Social Security Benefits Soar

In 1969, the Big Spring Social Security office processed 2,282 applications for Social Security benefits, and more than 5,000 inquiries concerning Medicare were answered.

Original Social Security numbers were issued to 2,446 persons, and 1,500 others applied for and received duplicate account number cards. In addition to these identifiable actions, thousands of questions concerning eligibility, taxes, coverage and filing procedures were answered by the staff of 12.

Representatives from the office made talks to 17 civic, service and school groups concerning the Social Security law. In an average month during 1969, more than 1,200 people contacted the office for information or assistance. One out of every 10 people in the district receives a monthly Social Security benefit and nine out of 10 are working in employment earning Social Security credit.

In reviewing the year, Erven Fisher, district manager, noted that the workload of the office has increased in every one of the nine years since the office was opened. In serving the seven counties which include Howard, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Martin, Mitchell and Scurry, workers from the office traveled 18,751 miles in 1969. Weekly trips were made to Lamesa, Snyder and Colorado City, as well as, the VA Hospital and Big Spring State Hospital. The Social Security office was established here late in 1961 and

begin to serve the district Jan. 1, 1962. At the end of 1962, the first full year of operations, there were 6,669 beneficiaries in the seven county district receiving \$375,233 per month. The beneficiaries in Howard County numbered 2,271, who received \$133,392. By mid-decade, total beneficiaries had grown to 8,337 and the monthly dollar amount was \$522,338 with Howard County accounting for one third of the total.

Extensive changes in law in 1965 including the addition of Medicare benefits stimulated unusually high workloads in 1966 and 1967. By the end of 1968, district beneficiaries rolls had increased to 10,195 and benefits of \$748,000 per month were being paid. Fisher said that 3,633 were Howard County residents and their combined benefits per month was \$275,000. Final figures for 1969 are not available, but indications are that benefit rolls will exceed 10,500 and total dollar amounts including the recent 15 per cent benefit increase will exceed \$865,000 monthly.

Legislative highlights during the past 10 years have included Medicare, payments to students 18-22, payments to disabled widows at age 50, changes in the work requirements for younger disabled workers, special payments from general revenues to persons over age 72 and not otherwise eligible.

Extensive changes in communications and data processing have been made to enable district offices to pay claims faster and to use wire communication for changes of address, stop and start payment notices and other changes in beneficiary status. Fisher stressed the fact that the local

office can now make a change of address for a beneficiary faster than a written notice directed to the payment center from which the check is issued. Electronic data processing equipment is used in the initial claims process and through a special wire communications network, the district office has direct access to the wage accounts and computer centers, the national office in Baltimore, Md.



THE SIGN OF PROGRESS

Mobil and the Big Spring Mobil dealers are happy to salute the progress of Big Spring last year and to say thank you to all our wonderful customers. In 1970, we invite you to get better acquainted with the fine service offered by our dealers and see the progressive steps they take to make your car run better with quality Mobil products.

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Reagan's War Against Smog

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan is seeking new laws to push California toward "final victory" in its battle against smog. The governor's proposals would, for the first time, cover every corner of California and virtually every type of burning.

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Year	...
1969	11
1968	11
1967	11
1966	11
1965	11
1964	11

RECORD SALES OF PETROCHEMICALS, FACILITIES EXPANDED

Cosden Chalks Up Its Biggest Year In 1969

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, sparked by expanded processing facilities here, by full-year operations at its plants in Louisiana and Illinois, and record sales of petrochemicals and plastics, experienced its biggest year in 1969.

By the end of the third quarter, in fact, American Petrofina, Incorporated, its parent company, reported that more than half the company's net income had derived from Cosden sales and licensing activities.

During calendar year 1969, Big Spring refinery processed 18.3 million barrels of crude oil and 2.1 million barrels of other hydrocarbon feedstocks. The volume of products manufactured reached 20.2 million barrels having a sales value of \$104.2 million.

Petrochemical sales soared to new heights in 1969. Polystyrene accounted for approximately 40 per cent of the 1969 petrochemical sales, which exceeded \$50 million. Automotive gasolines exceeded \$40 million. The marketing of motor gasoline, middle distillates, asphalt and residuals is handled by American Petrofina Company of Texas, a companion subsidiary. Cosden markets its own petrochemicals and plastics.

The styrene monomer plant at Carville, La., which is a joint venture with Borg-Warner Corporation and which debuted in 1968, contributed substantially to the petrochemical sales. Cosden received its half share of styrene monomer, which accounted for approximately 25 per cent of its chemical sales.

In November, 1968, Cosden acquired a chemical plant at Calumet City, Ill., where polyethylene emulsions, formaldehyde and aqua ammonia are made. Sales from this facility contributed nicely to the 1969 figure even though a big expansion has not been completed.

Major highlight of 1969 at Big Spring refinery came in February when the new two-stage crude unit with solvent deasphalter came on stream. This boosted refinery throughput capacity from 30,500 to 56,000 barrels a day and, with the closing of Col-Tex refinery at Colorado City, consolidated crude oil processing at this complex. (Previous combined capacity of the two plants had been 42,000 b-d.) The solvent extraction unit, installed in conjunction with the new crude facility, upgraded the quality of asphalt produced for roofing and road applications.

1970 promises to be another banner one for Cosden, with continuation of peak production at Big Spring and the completion during the second quarter of the 150-million-pound polystyrene plant now going up

Sales Tax Has Collected Over \$500,000 For City

A little more than two years ago, Big Spring voters narrowly approved a one cent sales tax for the city, and in the first 18 months, it has provided more than a half million dollars to the support of municipal services. At the same time, it has stalled off a big hike in the property tax.

On Dec. 16, 1967, the sales tax election was held, attracting a total vote of 2,282 endorsing it by just 46 votes — 1,164-1,118. At the time of the vote, commissioners pledged to reduce the property tax 10 cents per \$100 valuation (from \$1.50 to \$1.40); and spend half the income from the sales tax for capital improvements. Horseback estimates at that time pegged the income from the tax at about \$250,000 annually.

The property tax rate was reduced following the favorable vote, but soaring costs after a year and a half eliminated the

city's hope of spending half the income from the sales tax for capital improvements. Salary increases have been the major additional expenses of the city since the approval of the tax.

Advance estimates of the sales tax income proved conservative, and in the first three quarters of collection, the \$250,000 estimate was exceeded, when the total reached \$257,356.15. In the first four quarters of this tax collection, the city received almost \$340,000.

Collections have not yet been received for any complete calendar year, but there has been increases in each quarter, over its previous year's counterpart. Effective last September, alcoholic beverages were placed under the same tax, and an increase in the sales tax income is anticipated from this source.

SALES TAX RECORD

Quarter	1968	1969	Totals
1st (Jan.-March)		\$ 82,176.61	\$ 82,176.61
2nd (April-June)	\$ 71,573.51	\$ 80,651.29	\$ 152,224.80
3rd (July-Sept.)	\$ 7,108.57	\$ 99,100.82	\$ 106,209.39
4th (Oct.-Dec.)	\$ 6,674.07	(NR)	\$ 6,674.07
Totals	\$257,356.15	\$261,928.72	\$519,284.87

More Car Tags Purchased Here

There was a fairly uniform increase in the number of vehicle license plates issued in Howard County in 1969, except for farm trucks and farm trailers, which decreased.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector, reported 27,507 vehicles were issued license plates in 1969, as compared with 26,923 in 1968.

A decline from 352 registered farm trucks in 1968 to 318 in 1969 was noted. Farm trailers also decreased from 1,406 to 1,201. These were the only de-

creases shown. The number of cars registered in 1969 totaled 17,777 which is slightly higher than the 17,568 registered in 1968. Trucks registered increased from 4,601 in 1968 to 4,863 in 1969.

Other increases were: truck tractors, from 212 in 1968 to 219 in 1969; house trailers, from 392 to 456; motorcycles, 561 to 643; and machinery, 74 to 111.

The decade showed a steady increase each year from 1964 when the total vehicles registered numbered 24,233.

LICENSE TAGS

Year	Cars	Trucks	Farm Truck			Farm House Motor-			Ma-	Totals
			Trucks	Trailers	Trailers	Trailers	cycles	chinery		
1969	17,777	4,863	318	219	1,919	1,201	456	643	111	27,507
1968	17,568	4,601	352	212	1,757	1,406	392	561	74	26,923
1967	17,704	4,489	373	230	1,926	746	281	632	108	26,459
1966	17,504	4,346	361	259	1,755	1,654	214	600	106	26,799
1965	15,575	4,217	366	285	1,803	1,233	208	498	73	24,238
1964	16,963	4,060	367	260	1,169	791	200	348	75	24,233

at the company's Calumet City complex. That plastics facility will double Cosden's polystyrene production capacity and thrust the company among the nation's top six producers of the thermo-

plastic. Most of the company's polystyrene goes to the packaging, appliance and furniture markets, with housewares and toys also getting a share.

Girding for the booming demand forecast for plastics, Cosden not only launched into the Calumet City construction in late summer but had earlier expanded its own production capabilities at Big Spring by 15 per cent. While polystyrene output here reached an all-time high, so did polybutene — a chemical specialty used largely for tube oil additives, sealing compounds and as insulator for electrical transmission cable.

Often termed "The Creative People Company," Cosden has gained a worldwide reputation for its patented processes for ethylbenzene separation, and production of styrene monomer, polybutene and polystyrene. In 1960 Cosden granted its first license for the use of one of its patented processes. Today there are 29 licensees in nine countries — three of them added last year. Revenue from this source in 1969 surpassed previous years and contributed significantly to income.

Cosden's research and development program took a giant stride forward with the virtual completion in December of an additional development laboratory. This facility will permit development work in entirely new fields. A strong program of applied research and development is maintained. At year's end, the installation of a new transformer was completed which, with related upgrading and modification to the existing power substation facilities, increased the capacity of Big Spring Refinery's main substation by a third. Electrical power capacity of the substation is now 60,000 kilowatt. This expansion was undertaken not only to eliminate possibility of partial shutdowns due to power failure but also in anticipation of future growth at the complex.

The western face of Big Spring refinery took on new contours as the entrance was moved to that side, next to the new lunchroom and clockhouse. That 80 by 36 foot structure, with brick exterior, was completed in May. Currently undergoing remodeling into offices for operating foremen and safety department personnel is the former lunchroom space in the personnel building. The new refinery office building was occupied in December, 1968.

The major portion of petroleum products manufactured at the refinery moves to market by pipeline. During 1969, the products pipeline system between Big Spring and Hawley Terminal-Abilene was rearranged to become two separate lines to accommodate the increased throughput at the complex. Part of this project was the addition of some 72 miles of 8-inch line to the system between Colorado City and Hawley Terminal. The

addition of pumps at Hawley and Throckmorton stations boosted pumping capacity on the line from those points to Wichita Falls. For the refinery, four miles of 16-inch line was laid and tied into the Mesa Pipeline Co. line for delivery of crude oil from West Texas to the new 127,000-barrel storage tank.

Petrochemicals and plastics are shipped out of the Big

Spring complex in enormous quantities by rail, as well as by truck. Whereas there were 4,290 rail car shipments in 1968, the past year recorded 4,344 carloads of material. The jump in car numbers is readily apparent, but greatly increased volume was also achieved through stepped-up use of jumbo hopper and tank cars.

Cosden personnel numbered 923 at the end of 1969, for an

annual payroll totaling \$8.5 million. Of this sum, \$7.95 million was paid to employees residing in Howard County.

Fourteen veterans were inducted into Cosden 25-Year Club in December, building the club's membership roll to 157.

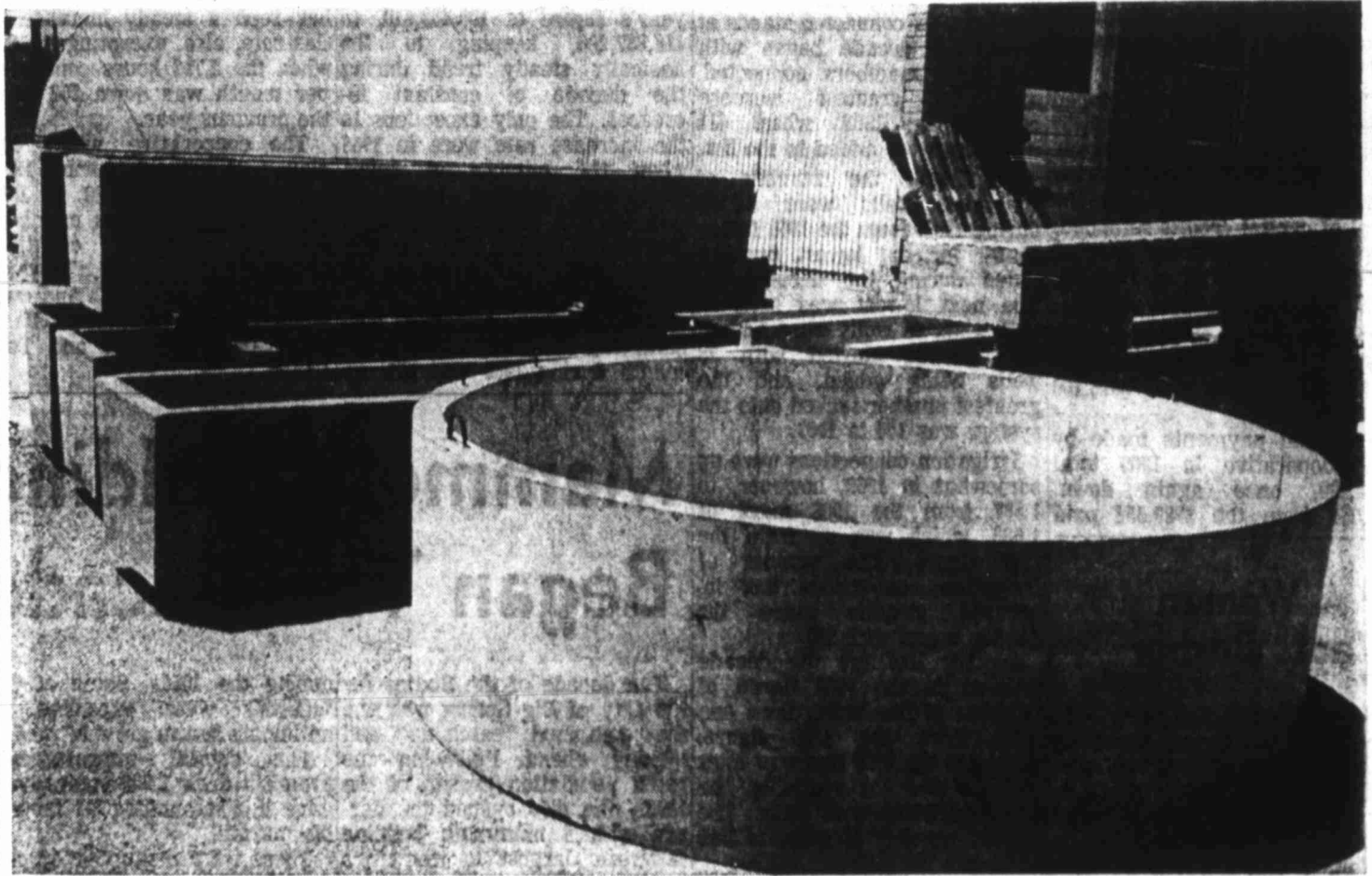
The roster of Cosden officers grew with the election of Kenneth D. Naumann, national

marketing manager, as vice president-chemical marketing. He maintains offices in New York City.

For 1969, Cosden paid \$430,000 in ad valorem taxes in Howard and Mitchell counties. The Big Spring Independent School District received \$272,937 of that sum, and \$33,886 was paid to Howard County Junior College.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 25, 1970 5-D

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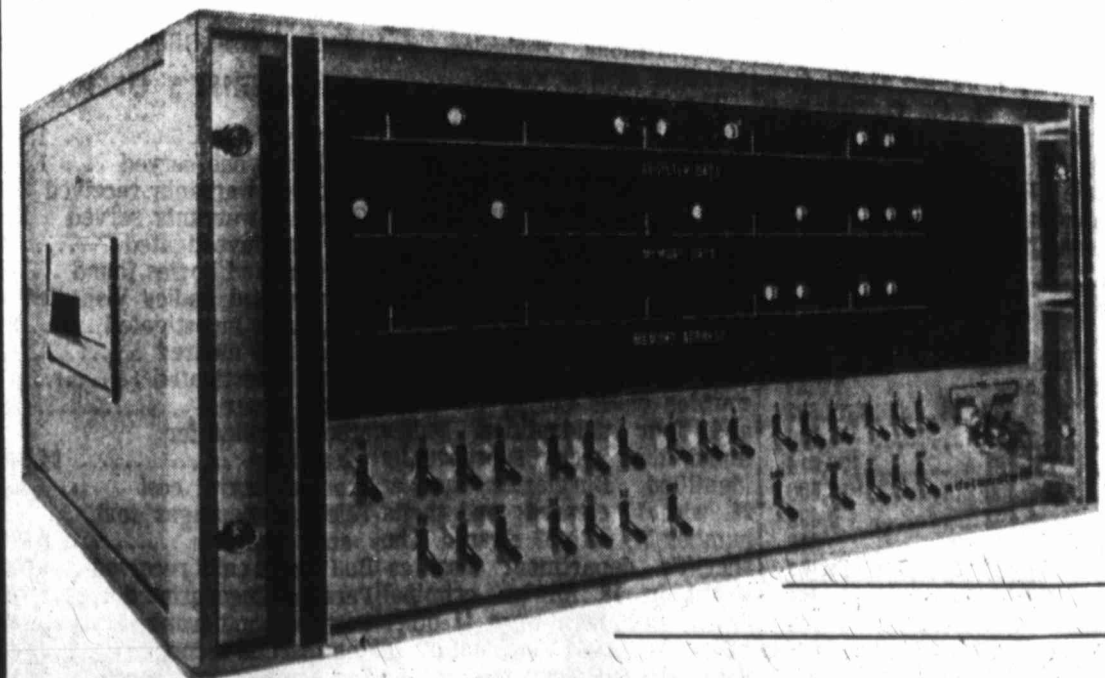
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CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE RECORDS FOR THE DECADE

Year	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
Miles of line built during year	28	28	46	102	44	51	51	91	48	20
Miles of line converted from single to 3-phase	14	10	5	25	10	11	11	30	34	20
Miles of line energized Dec. 31	2,611	2,611	2,611	2,611	2,611	2,611	2,611	2,611	2,611	2,611
KWH purchased	97,897,200	109,433,810	122,826,950	103,226,210	95,671,190	91,993,695	74,813,157	77,509,225	58,426,162	48,074,327
Avg. domestic consumption (KWH per member per month)	551	501	421	382	361	353	329	319	277	259
Avg. commercial consumption (KWH per member per month)	3,162	2,792	3,065	2,550	2,261	2,400	2,170	2,016	1,344	1,197
Number members added during year	207	222	214	411	181	189	322	339	428	428
Members connected Dec. 31	6,895	6,888	6,466	6,250	5,879	5,658	5,469	5,112	4,791	4,452
Number irrigation wells added during year	34	68	65	71	61	111	128	154	45	78
Number irrigation connections Dec. 31	1,567	1,533	1,465	1,400	1,329	1,264	1,157	1,029	875	830
Increase in value of system	\$ 283,552	\$ 364,158	\$ 518,835	\$ 769,835	\$ 400,000	\$ 391,404	\$ 446,056	\$ 308,231	\$ 704,208	\$ 495,173
Value of System Dec. 31	\$9,299,261	\$9,215,809	\$8,851,451	\$9,322,925	\$7,563,100	\$7,156,106	\$6,744,703	\$6,324,647	\$6,016,258	\$4,990,416
Capital credits refunded during year	\$ 183,853	\$ 189,010	\$ 224,720	\$ 224,163	\$ 207,290	\$ 171,451	\$ 311,813	\$ 132,140	\$ 41,154	\$ 42,899
Capital credits refunded Dec. 31	\$ 1,856,546	\$ 1,492,593	\$ 1,503,183	\$ 1,278,463	\$ 1,044,305	\$ 836,914	\$ 665,463	\$ 353,650	\$ 183,510	\$ 179,254
Gross revenue	\$1,908,726	\$1,811,207	\$1,748,092	\$1,656,568	\$1,536,149	\$1,435,888	\$1,455,234	\$1,424,539	\$1,062,442	\$ 976,160
Principal payments made	\$ 193,800	\$ 209,354	\$ 223,386	\$ 156,404	\$ 148,610	\$ 779,990	\$ 526,554	\$ 464,958	\$ 195,125	\$ 167,228
Interest payments made	\$ 98,907	\$ 100,809	\$ 105,574	\$ 95,949	\$ 92,211	\$ 94,666	\$ 94,698	\$ 92,720	\$ 87,911	\$ 87,911
Taxes paid	\$ 27,549	\$ 25,406	\$ 23,549	\$ 22,136	\$ 19,886	\$ 18,463	\$ 17,300	\$ 16,200	\$ 13,400	\$ 11,900
X—Figures Not Available										

Cap Rock Electric Increases Total Assets To \$9,599,361

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative increased in value \$383,552 in 1969, a greater increase than in 1968, which was \$364,158. The greatest increase during the '60's, however, was in 1961, when \$1,016,326 was gained in total assets. The decade began with the value of the system pegged at \$4,990,416, and it comes to a close with assets totaling \$9,599,361.

Capital credits refunded during 1969 were down \$25,457 from the 1968 amount of \$189,410. Only \$183,853 was paid during 1969. In 1960, \$42,899 was the total of capital credits refunded. The total amount of capital credits refunded as of Dec. 31, 1969, totals \$1,856,546.

Gross revenue in 1969 showed a \$1,908,726 figure, compared to \$1,811,207 in 1968, and \$976,160 in 1960. Principal payments made by the cooperative in 1969 total \$193,800, once again down \$95,554 from the \$289,354 paid

in 1968. Interest payments made were also down in 1969, from \$100,809 in 1968, to \$98,907, a decrease of \$1,902.

The number of members connected to the cooperative's facilities in 1969 is also down from the previous year's figure of 6,895, to 6,888. The total number of members connected stands at 6,895. The decade began with 4,452 members connected, with the greatest increase coming in 1966 when 411 members were added to the list.

Only half the number of irrigation wells were added during 1969, from the 1968 figure of 68, for the lowest number added during the decade, 34. The next lowest was seen in 1961 when 45 wells were added. The decade started with 78 wells being added, and the greatest number tacked onto the system was 154 in 1962.

Irrigation connections were up somewhat in 1969, however, to 1,567 from the 1968 mark of 1,533, which was up from the 1967 figure. The number of irrigation connections has increased steadily since the decade began with 830.

Another low for the decade is seen in the 1969 figure of 28 miles of line built, down one mile from the 1968 figure. Although the 1960 figure of line built is not available, the 1961 figure shows 48 miles. The largest number of miles of line built was 102 in 1966.

Fourteen miles of line were converted from single to three-phase in 1969, four more than in 1968, and nine more than in 1967. In 1960 the number was 20, but a high of 36 conversions for the decade was reached the following year, 1961, with 36.

A new record for the decade

was set in the number of miles energized as of Dec. 31, 1969, with 2,611 topping the 1968 record of 2,611. The energized lines have continued to increase in length since the decade began with 2,226 miles.

Kilowatt hours purchased in 1969 are up from the previous year's figure of 109,433,810, to 116,837,200, keeping to the basically steady trend during the decade of constant increases. The only exceptions to the increase rate were in 1968 when the number of hours purchased dropped 13,393,140; and in 1963 when the number dropped 2,696,188. The decade began with the purchase of 48,074,327 kilowatt hours.

The average domestic consumption of kilowatt hours per month during 1969 was 551, up from 501 consumed in 1968. This represents a no-exception rate of increase since 1960 when the average consumption was 259 kilowatt hours.

The average commercial consumption of kilowatt hours per month in 1969 was 3,162, up 370 from 1968. The decade has seen a steady increase in this rate, also, excepting in 1968 when the 2,792 hours consumed per month was down 203 from the previous year.

The cooperative, which employed 37 persons during 1969, as compared with 39 in 1968, and 36 in 1967, serves members in the following counties: Midland, Martin, Howard, Borden, Dawson, Andrews, Ector, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Irion, Sterling and Tom Green.

If A Woman Wants Barber

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — In tune with the times, the state attorney general's office says nothing in Kentucky law prevents beauticians from having male customers.

Neither can barbers be kept from cutting hair of women, although state legislation apparently assumed beauticians would be for women and barbers for men, the office said in response to a query from the head of the state Board of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists.

City's Fire Losses Hit A Decade High

The \$160,000 holocaust at the Kimball Feed Mills March 11 shot the city's fire losses last year far beyond those of 1968 to a decade high of \$244,397 and decreased the likelihood that Big Spring insurance rates would be reduced as a result of the 10-year low the year before.

Even without the Kimball conflagration, city fires burned at a pace well ahead of the \$66,137 figure in 1968. No other six-figure fire occurred in 1969, but the city was plagued by numerous minor fires which destroyed everything from cotton bales to houses.

Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said the single most common cause of fires in the city is carelessness. He said fire crews were called out several times last year to douse burning kitchens started by grease left on gas burners. One woman left a pan of cooking oil on her kitchen range and went to sleep only to awake and find her stove and ventilator ablaze and over \$400 damage done, Meador said.

Damage to buildings during the year totaled a whopping \$195,256 as losses to residences costed the Kimball fire boosted that figure almost four times the \$53,253 in 1968.

Losses to contents also quadrupled in 1969 to \$49,141 from \$12,884 the year before.

Meador said the department answered a total of 479 calls during the year, which averages \$510 in damage per call. The number of calls is almost back to the level reached before the city terminated its fire fighting contract with the county in 1967. On Oct. 27 by a \$2,100 fire, and in 1968, the firemen rushed to 370 fires and it seemed they would not be as busy after

discontinuing the agreement with the county under which they fought rural fires as well as those in the city limits. However, it looks as though the units will leave the station almost as many times now as they did before.

Among the other losses in the city were 25 bales of cotton valued at \$2,746 which burned Jan. 13 on a gin lot. In February, the Settles Hotel lost contents worth \$1,700 when some grease caught fire.

J. W. Sheppard's house burned April 15 causing \$8,000 in losses to its contents. May 2 an elderly man and a small boy narrowly escaped injury in \$9,000 fire in the Willie Huey residence, 917 Ohio.

FIRE LOSSES—1969

Month	Contents	Building	Total
January	\$ 3,160	9,537	12,697
February	2,757	1,509	4,266
March	28,733	151,181	179,914
April	9,096	7,409	16,506
May	4,000	5,495	9,495
June	141	377	518
July	0	1,161	1,161
August	0	435	435
September	700	2,949	2,749
October	554	3,578	4,432
November	1,249	7,253	8,502
December	0	1,714	1,714
TOTAL	\$49,141	\$195,256	\$244,397

The summer months brought only a spate of minor fires in which \$518 total damage was done in June, \$1,161 in July, and \$435 in August.

Three house fires in the autumn months accounted for the bulk of the damage the rest of the year. The Charles Baker residence sustained \$2,000 damage Sept. 24. G. C. Schaefer's house at 501 Edwards was hit Oct. 27 by a \$2,100 fire, and in 1968, the firemen rushed to 370 fires and it seemed they would not be as busy after

Mammoth Building Program Began The Decade For The City

The decade of the Sixties for the City of Big Spring was one that combined "catch up" and looking ahead. Following the rapid population growth of the 1950s, the city opened the decade with a mammoth building program, largest in the city's history.

The city's Master Plan resulted in a five-year program of capital improvements, costing \$4.3 million. All but \$470,000 of this money has been spent, which was originally charted for flood control along Bear's Creek and Sulphur Draw.

The improvements included water line extensions, sewer line extensions, expansion to the water treatment plant and sewage treatment plant, water storage reservoirs, park improvements, two new fire stations, paving, and drainage studies and work. Most of this work was done to upgrade city facilities to meet the demands of a city that had grown rapidly

during the 1950s. Some of the facilities were expanded to anticipate future growth.

The capital improvements program drew 1,993 voters, who gave it a resounding 3-1 favorable margin.

There were a number of personnel changes during the decade. City Manager L. M. Bruce Dunn, the city's first public works director, resigned in 1963, and Ernest Lillard was promoted from the engineer's post to replace him. Lillard announced his resignation from the post at year's end, to take similar one at Wichita Falls.

In 1960, Police Chief C. L. Rogers resigned, to be replaced by Chief Jay Banks. City Judge Grover Cunningham resigned and has been succeeded by William Eysen, John Richard Coffey and John Burgess.

the sheriff's office includes transfers. During 1969 there were 54 trips out of the county, either to transfer or return 57 persons. The farthest trip, which was made twice, was to Kansas City, bringing to 24,188 the total miles traveled by the sheriff's office. Sheriff Standard estimated the total cost of the miles traveled at \$686.

Still another facet of the sheriff's department is the teletype and radio operation. Sheriff Standard said his office operates on a two frequency base station, but that it receives three frequencies.

The teletype system, used both for information regarding criminal offenses and as a public service, is a part of the Highway 80 Loop, and is in direct contact with eight other stations. A total of 2,920 teletype messages were sent and received during 1969.

Working in the radio room are Mrs. Bernice Nail, radio dispatcher and teletype operator; and Mrs. Rachel Schafer, who computes and files information for criminal complaints.

Another "gal Friday" so to speak is Mrs. Billie Barron who

1,044 ARRESTS Summarizes Routine Year

Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard categorized the year 1969 as a fairly routine one for his office with mostly average numbers appearing on statistical reports.

The sheriff said the number of arrests made by his department during 1969 totals 1,044, and includes prisoners brought to his jail as city transfers, Texas Highway Patrol prisoners, and transit prisoners.

"Our jail is certified by the federal prison system," Sheriff Standard said, "so a substantial number of federal prisoners spend the night here in transit to other prisons."

The sheriff explained that his office is actually a combination of several departments, and that each of these is an office with figures and statistics within itself.

The sheriff's office is required to serve all civil citations personally from all courts, both domestic and foreign, so there is a department concerned just with civil affairs. During 1969, 1,561 civil citations were served or at least were attempted to be served. The citations include sequestrations, replevies, and all other civil processes.

The sheriff's office must also serve all warrants from district, county, and justice courts, both domestic and foreign, so there is a criminal warrant department. Out of a total of 351 warrants received in the sheriff's office last year, 304 of them were successfully served.

In the criminal investigation department, there were two murder cases during the year, and four unidentified bodies found that were subsequently identified. Burglaries number 24, with 17 cleared; and thefts number 51, with 38 cleared. The sheriff's department also assisted in 18 foreign criminal cases, and there were 11 other cases reported incidental to theft or burglary during the year.

Another phase of operating

SHERIFF'S OFFICE	
Arrests made	1,044
Civil citations served	1,561
Criminal warrants received	351
Criminal warrants served	304
Murders investigated	2
Decomposed bodies found	4
Decomposed bodies identified	4
Burglaries investigated	24
Burglaries cleared	17
Thefts investigated	51
Thefts cleared	38
Miles traveled for transfers	24,188
Transfer travel cost	\$686
Teletype messages sent and received	2,920
Bad check calls received	4,000
Persons fingerprinted	1,078
Persons photographed	340
Commercial escorts	52
Non-commercial escorts	15
Vehicles stolen	5
Vehicles recovered	5

4-H's Report A Good Year, '68 Still Is Tops

The 4-H Clubs had a good year in demonstration, record books and pig shows, though they did not top 1968 which was the best year ever logged by 4-H's.

A total of \$15,700 was earned in steer show sales. Dolores Lankford, Vincent 4-H Club, won her fifth consecutive championship at the Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Livestock Show. Her steer sold for \$1,200. Barrow sales totaled \$4,000 at shows in El Paso, Houston, Dallas, and San Angelo.

Johnny Peugh, Knott 4-H Club, won state grand champion title for his barrow in Dallas and received \$500. He also won grand and reserve champions at the Howard County FFA and 4-H Pig Show. Lamb sales totaled \$3,000.

There were 250 youths in 4-H Clubs compared to 286 in 1968 and 256 in 1967. Fifty-five entered district competition including a large number of juniors. Seven teams went on to state competition and two teams were state winners. Larry Don Shaw and Johnny Peugh won the state contest with a field demonstration and Linda Crawford and Martha Couch won blue awards in the state 4-H Roundup food show. Linda received a \$500 scholar-

ship for winning in the milk group.

Those attending the Roundup had won first or second places in the district Roundup to qualify for state. They were Janette Nichols, Carla Hunt, Annette Couch, Debra Buchanan, Martha Couch, Linda Crawford, Molly Adkins, Carla Perry, Sandra Bridges, Brenda Jackson, Bill Parmenter, Johnny Peugh and Larry Don Shaw.

Nearly 100 girls were enrolled in the food and nutrition project groups. The county food show was held March 22 and eight girls represented the county at the District Food Show. Kayla Gaskins, Betty McVain, Martha Couch and Linda Crawford won first places. The county elimination contests were held in April with 72 Howard County 4-H members competing in 24 contests at Lubbock. Martha Couch, Luther, won a \$500 scholarship at the 4-H Dress Revue in Lubbock.

In record books competition there were four state winners, Carolyn Crawford, clothing; Linda Crawford, dairy foods; Martha Couch, home management; and Kelly Gaskins, public speaking. Carolyn, Linda and Martha's went to the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Ill., and Kelly received a \$50

award for her barrow at the county barrow show, Oct. 8-9. Cindy Shaw won the showmanship award. All 11 barrows entered at the State Fair by Dirk Perry, Summer and Cindy Shaw, Don Tatum and Johnny Peugh placed in the top 10. Johnny Peugh's barrow took grand champion, the first time Howard County had won a major show in barrow division.

The County Horse Show was a success with 10 horses qualifying for District competition. Brenda Jackson was high point scorer. Big Spring was host for the District 2 4-H Club Horse Show. Terry Lewis won top cowgirl title over 125 competitors.

Climaxing a successful year was the Achievement Banquet Nov. 3. Gold star boy, Larry Don Shaw and gold star girl, Debra Buchanan, were announced.

Cotton Crop Slips To 34,000 Bales

The year ended with Howard County farmers struggling with wet weather to harvest their cotton and wondering why the rain did not come when it was needed in July and August.

Cotton production slumped to an estimated 34,000 bales last year, from a 1968 total of 50,703 and most producers, ginners and buyers agree that one of the principal reasons was the two-month dry spell last summer. Most areas of the county also reported trouble with the common cotton pests such as the boll weevil and thrip.

All things considered, the harvest has turned out better than expected. The crop averaged around 250 pounds per acre, or one-half bale, in the county and the increased price per pound of between 18.5 and 19 cents should bring almost as much total money into the county as 1968's 410 pound crop.

More land was planted in cotton this year than in any since 1963 as county farmers seeded 66,728 acres in cotton. The year before only 51,124 acres were in cotton.

Cotton grades remained about the same as the year before which was considered only mediocre for quality cotton.

With cotton selling for \$94-\$95 per bale the 34,000 bales should bring nearly \$4,520,000 to the county compared to \$4,563,000 for the previous year.

Grain sorghum ran nearly 5,000,000 pounds harvested in the county and, at an average price of \$2 per hundred-weight, should bring around \$100,000. No exact figures are available on the amount of wheat grown for harvest in the county but the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office estimates between 600 and 1,000 acres were planted. Employees of the Kimball Feed Mills estimated they had bought only around 1,000,000 pounds of wheat from the whole area and said the average price was about \$1.15 per bushel.

County Agent Paul Gross said about 8,000 cows were pastured during the year and they produced 7,200 calves.

COTTON YIELD

Year	Acres Planted	Cotton	
		Bales	Lint per Acre (Pounds)
1969	66,728	34,000	250
1968	51,124	50,703	410
1967	27,000	10,000	165
1966	45,000	56,000	600
1965	63,000	42,000	317
1964	60,000	20,899	154
1963	69,498	45,324	302
1962	78,265	26,890	171
1961	73,210	45,757	312
1960	67,802	37,000	273
1959	67,276	35,000	251
1958	59,905	31,000	383
1957	54,663	24,000	219
1956	40,000	3,500	44
1955	81,000	27,000	219
1954	82,196	29,048	177
1953	38,893	9,263	119
1952	29,470	11,200	290
1951	114,045	45,000	197
1950	83,010	51,127	301

County Paving In 1969 Is .3 Mile Less Than '68

A total of 5.5 miles was paved in Howard County by the road and bridge department during 1969, just .3 of a mile less than the lineage paved in 1968. Total length of roads paved in the county is now 168.5 miles.

The 1969 paving was stretched out over eight road segments, compared to just two during 1968. Those paved last year included McDonald Road, Wilson Road, Derrick Road, Robinson Road West, Cemetery Road, Carbon Black Road, Fern Cox Road, and Mountain Road Extension, for a total gravel cost of \$4,448.

Sealcoating was completed on 52.1 miles of county roads during 1969, again comparing with nearly the same figure from 1968, of 52 miles. Total sealcoating in 1969 totaled \$31,286, and it was divided among 19 different roads. They

Fewer State Welfare Dollars Allocated Here

The Texas Department of Public Welfare spent \$518,218 in Howard County last year, down \$24,891 from 1968, although the case load increased from 879 persons helped in 1968 to 900 in 1969. In 1960, the case load numbered 681 persons with a budget of \$359,062.

Old age assistance in 1969 gulped down \$437,158; aid to 57 families with 228 dependent children took \$52,048; aid to nine blind persons, \$8,289; and aid to 27 totally and permanently disabled, \$20,723.

Coy Burt, local director of the welfare program, said that even though the total amounts look large, that actually very rigid standards are being upheld in dispersing welfare aid.

"We have qualifications for every category of aid," he said, "and they're rigid qualifications that we make sure are upheld." He said, for example, that just because a person is 65 years of age, he isn't necessarily eligible for old age assistance. He must have, in total assets,

not over \$1,800.

"This even includes negotiable life insurance policies," Burt said, "and we make sure the standard is kept up."

Burt also said there is a legal definition for "blind" which must be reached before aid is given, and that rigid qualifications also exist for aid to families with dependent children as well as aid to the totally and permanently disabled.

"We're actually spending little on welfare here," Burt said, "and there's a good reason. We try to encourage the less fortunate to make it on their own, to continue in school, to get and hold a job. We don't want second and third generations showing up on the welfare rolls."

Burt said that Texas is 41st

STATEWIDE WELFARE PAYMENTS IN 1969

	Federal Payments	State Payments	Percentage of State Payments	Total
Old Age Assistance	\$175,524,561	\$47,884,293	27	\$223,408,854
Aid to Dependent Children	29,861,448	4,499,379	15	34,360,827
Aid to the Blind	2,171,026	1,292,764	59	3,463,790
Aid to the Disabled	9,250,930	4,221,391	31	13,472,322

STATE WELFARE DEPARTMENT STATISTICS FOR HOWARD COUNTY

	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
Old Age Assistance	425	447	436	424	414	393	382	359	354	322
Families with dependent children	57-228	49-198	52-180	41-152	32-110	55-223	52-210	48-185	53-187	53-188
Needy blind	9	9	9	10	8	9	7	7	10	4
Permanently and totally disabled	27	31	26	17	20	24	16	24	24	4
TOTAL COST	\$518,218	\$542,697	\$538,724	\$542,697	\$499,000	\$441,543	\$389,716	\$345,856	\$367,223	\$329,082

Fifteen New Ministers Join City Churches During Year

Fifteen new ministers joined Big Spring's churches in 1969 and three new building additions were completed.

College Baptist Church opened bids in September for a two-story addition including Sunday school rooms, a gym and kitchen. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church consecrated a new sanctuary in February as part of its \$95,000 expansion program. The First Presbyterian Church dedicated a new sanctuary, educational and administrative wing in October. The Church of the Latter Day Saints added new classrooms.

The 15 new ministers replaced five transferring ministers and completed the staffs of many local churches. Connell Taylor, Roswell, N.M., former Loraine native, became minister of education and music at the First Baptist Church Jan. 15. Rickey Paul (Rick) Moses became the associate minister of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

The Rev. Francis Beazley was transferred from the immaculate Heart of Mary Church and replaced by Rev. William Meagher, Missionaries Richard L. Arnold and Roger D. Eschler, assumed duties at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in February. In March, the Rev. Shirley Stegall was appointed pastor of the Four-Square Gospel Church. Rev. Caleb Hildebrand became pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Houston Young was appointed associate pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in May. W. P. Dennis became minister of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ. Rev. O. D. Robertson replaced Rev. Ray T. Hill in August at the Church of God. B. J. Priddy, First Baptist Church minister of enlistment and youth education resigned for a post in Port Neches.

At Webb AFB Chapel, Rev. Edward Galloway replaced Rev. Thomas Black as Protestant chaplain and Rev. Frederick Kevetter replaced Rev. Robert T. Deming as Catholic chaplain.

In Colorado City the Rev. Wayne Parmenter came out of retirement to serve at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Services were begun by Rev. Tommy D. Williams in October at the Christ Assembly Church on US 87. In November the Rev. Glenn H. Smith assumed duties at LeFevre Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Polk left the First Baptist Church.

In October a church school class for exceptional children of all faiths was started at the Wesley United Methodist Church. The non-denominational class is taught by Mrs. Paul Campbell, audiologist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The Big Spring District of United Methodist Churches Convention was held in November with guest speakers, Rev. Ronald Hamby, Dr. Thomas Kim and Dr. Joseph Walker.

Reverals at various churches were held throughout the year. Forsan Baptist Church held its revival in April with Rev. Ronnie Scaggs, Monahan, special minister. Also in April, Stanton Methodist Church held its revival with Rev. Ed Robb, and Crestview Baptist Church held a revival with Rev. Charles Corley, speaker from Lyford Baptist Church.

In May, the Gideons International held a rally, and East Fourth Baptist Church climaxed

its youth week with a revival. A Gospel meeting was held in June at the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ with special speaker, George W. Bailey. Baptist Temple held an August revival with August revival with evangelist Richard Jackson, Arizona, and Fritz Smith, vocalist. Grace Baptist Church held a gospel music festival.

In September, three revivals were held. College Baptist Church's revival featured Rev. George Harris, pastor of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. The Church of God, West Fourth Street, held a revival with Rev. Don Stovall as special speaker. Rev. Richard Williams, former pastor of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, returned to preach a revival there.

The First Baptist Church of Coahoma held its revival in November with Rev. Gene T. Tone, San Angelo. The Gospel Tabernacle members heard evangelist, the Rev. Pat Heald, Houston, during their revival. In December the First United Methodist Church gave its traditional recital of the "Messiah" and local churches gave special music programs.

Rehab Center Continues To Extend Help

The Rehabilitation Center began this decade with a new building and a new director, Jim Thompson.

Thompson is still director, but the center has since changed its name and moved into another new, and more extensive, building.

Thompson became the first full-time director in June, 1961, in a building constructed with free labor and free materials on Owens Street, across from the YMCA. Prior to Thompson's employment patients had to be transported to Midland for treatment or be treated by a visiting therapist whose visits were too short and too few and far between.

Trouble began when the building, built on fill-land, began sinking. A drive was launched for a new center and in December, 1964, construction was begun at Third and Lancaster on a new building, financed by the Dora Roberts Memorial Foundation.

The center was opened Oct. 2, 1965, and the name was changed from Howard County Rehabilitation Center to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

From that point on Thompson considered the sky the limit in his efforts to improve and expand the center.

Quarterly Crippled Children's Clinics were begun with orthopedic surgeons persuaded to donate time. They treated 83 patients in 1968 and 89 in 1969. Speech and hearing therapy programs were begun, and a Learning Disability program was started.

A total of 1,124 individual patients were treated during 1969, as compared to 567 in 1968 and 127 during Thompson's first year. A total of 12,407 treatments were given in 1969, an increase of 3,563 over 1968.

The center expanded its physical therapy services to include the physical therapy department at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. A total of 9,570 treatments were given in physical therapy during 1969, which is 3,498 treatments more than 1968. Nine patients were given psychological testing.

In speech and hearing therapy 74 patients were given a total of 1,478 treatments as compared to 100 patients given a total of 1,331 treatments the previous year.

Anne Mary Campbell was hired on a permanent basis as an audiologist and speech pathologist during 1969.

Local Office Gives Income Tax Aid

The Internal Revenue Service field office, located in the new Federal Building, offers assistance to taxpayers Jan. 1 to April 15 every Monday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The three employees, who have worked here a number of years, help residents with income tax forms.

Staffing the field office are Joe Gordon and Kenneth Franks, revenue agents, and Art Wadle, revenue officer. They cover Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Glasscock counties with their group office in Midland. Gordon and Franks audit income tax forms, and Wadle collects delinquent accounts.

According to Gordon, "people are essentially honest and want to pay what they owe even though it hurts." Often an audit reveals that a businessman has paid too much in taxes. Generally, the field office handles larger business returns.

Returns such as those dealing with oil interests can become extremely complicated. Frauds occur occasionally, but are the exception, not the usual case.

There are three methods of auditing, according to Gordon. Office auditing, is done at the field office, field auditing is when he and Franks go to the businesses and work with company accountants, and auditing by correspondence is done by the district office in Dallas. Correspondence usually applies to minor mathematical and other mistakes.

After working on audits a number of years, said Gordon, the experienced auditor can spot the "tell-tale tracks" of attempted fraud. However, the majority of audits are caused by miscalculations and errors in filling forms.

Gordon, Wadle and Franks do all their own administrative,

filling and clerical work and make reports to the Midland group office. The Dallas district office passes material on to Midland where the group office assigns a stack of income tax forms to be audited by the field office. All records and reports are sent on to the group office and statistics are not kept at the field office.

FREE!
VOTER REGISTRATION
See Your Tax Assessor-Collector Before Jan. 31

'69 was good . . .
'70 will be better

And thanks to our many friends and customers for your patronage. We will endeavor to bring to you the latest and finest women's fashions in the years to come.

Caudill's
DRESS SHOP
Highland Center On The Mall

Gilbert Gibbs and George Weeks
Say

"Many Thanks"

To Their Customers For Having Had The Opportunity To Serve Them This Past Year. We Are Looking Forward To This New Year And New Decade

Gibbs & Weeks
3rd and Main—Downtown

County Court Cases Higher

Cases filed in Howard County Court during 1969 totaled 879, half again those filed at the start of the decade. In 1960, 546 cases were filed, and \$8,336 assessed for fines.

Offenses filed in county court cover everything between misdemeanors, handled by justices of the peace, and felonies, which are filed in district court. Most common of the complaints filed in the county attorney's office are charges of driving while intoxicated, issuing worthless checks, and theft over \$5 and under \$50.

Because of the multiplicity of cases and complaints which go through one man's office, few records are kept of the disposition of cases filed in county court, but a rough estimate by County Attorney Bill Eysen suggests that 11 cases were taken to juries in 1969, with five being declared mistrials. There was one hung jury, but juries found the other five defendants guilty.

GUILTY PLEAS COUNTY COURT DURING 1969

January	18
February	36
March	16
April	12
May	4
June	16
July	9
August	4
September	23
October	29
November	30
December	17
TOTAL	214

A total of 214 guilty pleas was heard in 1969, with an estimated \$10,800 assessed in fines, and \$8,988 assessed for court costs.

In 1960, the county attorney was Wayne Burns, now the district attorney. County judge was Ed Carpenter. Bill Eysen is the present county attorney, and Lee Porter is currently serving as county judge.

Skirt Too Long, She's Sent Home

HOUSTON, Tex. AP — Anetta Kopecky, 11, was sent home from school Wednesday because her skirt was too long.

Anetta, a fifth-grade pupil at Gardens Elementary in nearby Pasadena, wore a green-and-black plaid maxi skirt to school. Her mother, Mrs. Genice Kopecky, said her daughter wore the ankle-length skirt because of the 33-degree temperature.

CABOT

In Big Spring since 1951, Cabot looks forward to many more years of mutually profitable association with the Big Spring community.

PROGRESS



We are proud of our community, proud of its accomplishments and its growth this past year. Still we must push forward extending our frontiers, creating a better life for all. Join with us in exploring tomorrow. Share our goal of furthering our community progress.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

25 JAN 25

BUZZ SAWYER

JOE SAID THAT DOPE PUSHER WAS CALLED "UPPY" NOBODY BY THAT NAME ON THE APARTMENT-HOUSE DIRECTORY.

BUT, HEY! HERE'S A SIMKINS... ISN'T THAT THE NAME OF THE FELLOW WHOSE CAR WAS STOLEN?

WHY, OF COURSE! AND HERE'S HIS CAR... A RED CONVERTIBLE! WONDER WHAT'S IN HIS GLOVE COMPARTMENT?

APARTMENT HOUSE

GASOLINE ALLEY

I'm sorry if I got you in trouble with your girl friend's boyfriend!

Why did you have to hide in this car?

I thought I could slip out the side door, but there they were, my lovely fans!

Jillions of them! They trampled me!

Poor boy! You're scuffing Presley's upholstery!

Careful! You're scuffing Presley's upholstery!

NANCY

WILL YOU MAKE A DELIVERY FOR ME?

CARPENTER SHOP

HI, SLUGGO, ARE YOU MOVING?

NO, I WENT TO A PARTY--

AND I WON THE DOOR PRIZE

L'I' ABNER

AN' SO, FO' TH' INCREDIBLY CHEAP SUM O' ONE DOLLAR-- AH PRONOUNCES...

THIS WHOLE MEAN AN' WIFES!!

WAKE ME UP!!-- AH CAIN'T STAND NO MORE O' THIS HIDEOUS DREAM!!

TAIN'T NO DREAM, PAPPY DEAR!!-- IT'S REAL-- SCOB!! LIFE!!

LET ME THROUGH!! THAR'S SUMPHTHIN' AH SOTTA MENSHTHIN'!!

GHOSH!!

BLONDIE

SUMSTAD, YOU MADE AN AWFUL MESS OUT OF THIS BAGGY CONTRACT

STOMP STOMP

A MONKEY COULD HAVE DONE A BETTER JOB THAN THAT!

STOMP STOMP

TO BETTER NOT LET HIM SEE ME EATING MY LUNCH-- THERE'S A BANANA IN IT!

RICK O'SHAY

YOU ALL RIGHT, DOC? THAT HORSE REALLY THREW YOU OFF HARD!

REALLY? I HADN'T NOTICED.

I THOUGHT YOU SAID THAT WHEEL NUT TIE TO HIS FORELOCK WOULD MAKE HIM BEHAVE!

WELL, IT SHOUL'D HAVEL BUCKIN' YOU OFF LIKE THAT! MUST'VE HURT HIM CONSIDERABLE...

...BUT FROM THE LOOK OF HIM, I RECKON HE FIGGERS IT WAS WORTH IT!

SNUFFY SMITH

BLESS MAW'S HEART!! WHAT A THOUGHTY WAY TO WELCOME A FELLER HOME

WHEN YE CAME IN, PAW-- DID YE NOTICE IF ELVINNEY PICKED UP HER JUG OF KEROSENE?

DENNIS THE MENACE

DENNIS!....

KERRY DRAKE

AND IF DOOLEY... EVEN LOOKS LIKE HE HAD ANOTHER CUTE IDEA... BLAST IT OUT OF HIS SKULL, CANDY!

MR. JORRIS, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT AN ORDER THAT CAME IN ON THE TAPE RECORDER LAST NIGHT!

MEANWHILE...

BEETLE BAILEY

I LIKE 'EM THIN, SMOOTH AND CREAMY LIKE THAT

REALLY? GIVE ME THE CHAINKY KIND ANY DAY

YOU KNOW THE BEST KIND?

AW, GO ON, SARGE, YOU'RE NO AUTHORITY ON GIRLS

GIRLS? I THOUGHT WE WERE TALKING ABOUT PEANUT BUTTER

PEANUTS

GOOD

VERY GOOD

FINE

I'M TEACHING HIM AN "OUTSIDE FORWARD ROLL."

DICK TRACY

I'VE NEVER BEEN OVERBEARING BEFORE, TESS, BUT I'M GOING TO BE NOW. RENTA CAR AND DRIVE ME TO WORK.

AND I'VE NEVER BEEN UGLY TO YOU BEFORE, BUT I'M GOING TO BE NOW. --NO!

A BLIND DETECTIVE, GOING TO WORK? YOU'RE UNDER A DOCTOR'S CARE. THE FORCE WOULD LAUGH THEMSELVES SILLY.

OH, TESS, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH US?

I DON'T KNOW (SPOONING) WE'RE CRACKING UP I GUESS. --OH, DICK--

MARY WORTH

THIS IS A RARE--AND DELIGHTFUL--EXPERIENCE FOR ME, MR. JERICHO--WE OLD LADIES SELDOM HAVE THE GOOD FORTUNE TO BE TAKEN TO DINNER BY DISTINGUISHED YOUNGER MEN!

I'M GRATEFUL FOR SUCH CHARMING COMPANY, MRS. WORTH!

BUT I SHOULD WARN YOU THAT I SHALL PROBABLY COMMIT THE UNFORGIVABLE GAFFE OF CHATTERING TO MY DATE ALL EVENING ABOUT ANOTHER WOMAN!

MEANWHILE, IN STACY'S APARTMENT--

I REALLY FEEL GUILTY, BURTON!--LETTING YOU TALK ME INTO THIS!--EVEN THOUGH IT IS YOUR LAST NIGHT IN TOWN FOR A MONTH!

YOU CAN KEEP THAT DUTY DATE WITH "THE HAIRY APE" WHILE I'M IN RIO, SWEETHEART!

LET'S GET STARTED! OSCAR WON'T HOLD MY TABLE AT THE "GOLDEN HELMET" AFTER 8:30!

REX MORGAN

YOU'LL HAVE A PRESS CONFERENCE TOMORROW MORNING AT NINE / STEVE WANTS THE CAST TO MEET AT THE THEATER AT ELEVEN FOR REHEARSAL / HE'S NOT HAPPY WITH THE SECOND SCENE IN THE THIRD ACT!

A LOCAL COLUMNIST WOULD LIKE AN INTERVIEW / I TOLD HIM YOU MIGHT HAVE A LITTLE TIME DURING REHEARSAL / LET'S SEE WHAT ELSE / A MESSAGE FROM SOME DOCTOR WHO WOULD LIKE YOU TO GIVE HIM A CALL -- A DR. MORGAN--

A DR. MORGAN? IT WOULDN'T BE REK MORGAN?

YES I GUESS THAT IS THE NAME / DO YOU KNOW HIM?

TERRY

A "HIJACKER," CAPTAIN? IF THOSE SILLY WOMEN OF OUR CREW PLAY PRANKS...

OUR CHIEF STEWARDESS IS NOT GIVEN TO FRIVOLITY. A MAN HOLDS A PISTOL ON HER, SHE WILL BE KILLED UNLESS THE COCKPIT DOOR IS UNLOCKED.

THE MAN THREATENS TO SURRENDER / SO IS UNTHINKABLE. WE MUST PREPARE A PLAN QUICKLY.

I AM RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LIVES OF OVER FIFTY PERSONS ABOARD THIS AIRCRAFT. THE MAN ALSO CARRIES A GRENADE. UNLOCK THE DOOR!

SMITTY

SO I WIN THE "PEE-WEE" GOLF TITLE ONCE AGAIN!

AND WHAT A LUCKY BREAK IT WAS TO SET FIRE TO THAT POPCORN BAG!

YESSIRREE! I'VE GOT TO ADMIT I'M PRETTY LUCKY!

NOW, NOW, LUCKY CAN A GUY GET?

MOON MULLINS

WHY SHOULD I HAVE TO PUNCH A TIME CLOCK IN THE BUSINESS WORLD?? BESIDES--

AND WHY, OLD GIRL, SHOULDN'T YOU? AND ANYWAY--

TOO DRAFTY...

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YOWLL

REGUP

ROTTAH

ABBIDE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here THE

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles GIVEN SHOWY WEDGED BEATEN

Answers: This often covers a lot!—WEEDS

SPECIAL have been breakfast; Catholic annual ev Club of the tian Youth the Rev. J Mr. and N is the son

Da Fo

By PA The senior ther their pl trip to Houst voted on the 29, leaving at 24. Hotel arrs to day plans u later to b board. They to dedicate th

The basket Water Valley The "B" tear honors in the last weekend Receiving a from Forsan Judy Maxwell and Mike M games and were held Tuesday nig squads came for each gar Queens a 5-0 and the Buffs

The juniors date of t Banquet. It e eighth of May Country Club. The FHA S to be held o main topic names and t are to be t as possible. The FTA s sponsor. Coa during lunch. plans for at State Conve Fort Worth F FTA member meeting.

Sev In Fo

Several are planning to e 1970 Southw and Fat Stocl gins Friday in Jim y

Pagea Set Fe

A general m and other per the "Our Litt has been sc p.m. Feb. 2 i chair room, a Roy Watkins. The pagean sored by the School Choir 28 with 5 p.m deadline for trants after F represented in The pageant — Miss La Pe Our Little Mis one living v radius of Big for the pagea said. The entry fe forms can b Hemphill Well and "Tot N" testants comp and sportswea Miss contesta talent present ced three mi

Beauty Pageant Scheduled April

By PHIL STEPHENS

The Miss HCJC contest has been scheduled for April 18, 8 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium, according to Dal Herring, journalism instructor and sponsor of the Press Club on the HCJC campus, which in turn, sponsors the annual pageant.

Miss Pat Pierce, Miss HCJC of 1969, will return the crown to her successor.

There are three categories to the pageant; campus wear, swim suit modeling, and a talent presentation.

Interested girls should contact Mr. Dal Herring in the El Nido office at Howard County Junior College, or Mrs. Joyce Cootes, public relations director at the college.

Business firms wishing to sponsor a girl should contact one of the same persons. Cost of a sponsorship is \$20.

The Creative Writing Club has

its first session of the semester this Monday night, 7:30 p.m., in the SUB parlor.

Mrs. Cootes has announced the spring schedule of HCJC presents, released to her by KWAB-TV. The program has been changed back to Wednesday 12 noon from Thursday. The following programs have been scheduled: Feb. 4—Journalism Department, Dal Herring; Feb. 11—Speech Department, Martin Landers; Feb. 18—Mid-Management, Doyle Holder; Feb. 25—Girl's Basketball, Wanda Ferguson; March 4—English Department, Star Warford; March 11—Writer's Club, Susan King; March 18—Music Department, Larry and John Stanley; March 25—Foreign

RUNNELS Stage Band, Madrigal Groups Picked

By CARRIE WHEELER

This past week, 20 people were chosen for the stage band. The ones playing coronet are John Miller, Mark Prather, Cindy Pearce, Joe Gonzales, Tony Haro and Vito Garcia. The saxophone players are Blaz Bailon, LaNell Knowles, Ismael Lujan, Becky Mason, Beverly Anderson, David Bright and Steve Ferrell. Those playing trombones are Billy Nugent, Mark Anderson, Chris Simpson, and Lance Pless. The drum players are Bennie Horsely and Ivan Sursky. Alternating on piano are Becky Mason and Frances Gaines.

Two madrigal groups were chosen from the choir Thursday. In the first group are Debra Rigdon and Carrie Wheeler, sopranos; Cindy Wade and Carla Sundry, altos; David Wright and Kenny Scott, tenors; and Billy Nugent and Randy Marshall, baritone. In the second madrigal there are Lisa Pipes and Cheryl Cannon, sopranos; Susan Blasingsame and Debra Acuff, altos; David Lewis and John Miller, tenors; and Bobby Mayo and Marion Thurman, baritone.

Mid-term tests have been threatening the students of Runnels the past week. Students were dismissed from school Friday so teachers could average grades. Report cards will be given out Wednesday of this week.

The girls physical education classes are taking their physical fitness test. The events are sit-ups, broad jump, shuttle run, chin-ups, 50 yard dash, softball throw, and 600 yard walk-run.

The speech classes have just gotten through with debating. They debated on subjects ranging from school rules to nationwide problems.

MEGAPHONE NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

BSHS

New Semester Starts Monday

By KAREN MCGONAGILL

Monday is the beginning of a new semester for BSHS. A chance to turn over a new leaf, begin to study more, and make better grades is available to all BSHS students.

Report cards will be issued Wednesday to all students. Mid-term graduates will receive their grades at the commencement practice Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Commencement exercises for the 54 graduating seniors will take place in the high school auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Dawson DeVinney, administrative dean at HCJC.

May graduating seniors ordered their graduation invitations Friday. Each order required a \$5 deposit.

The positions on the 1970-71 El Rodeo have been filled. Sue Reinkemeyer is the editor of next year's annual. Her associate editor will be Kim Guthrie, who will be in charge of the notables and faculty section.

Belle Schwarzenbach has been named the activities editor. Denise Bryant will be her assistant. Senior editor will be Phyllis Faulkner has charge of the organizations section.

Assisting her will be Lana Parks and Alan Hill.

ASSISTING Gerren Martin, sports editor, will be Bobby Carlile and Mark Peferes.

Other juniors helping with the annual are Ruth Payne, Kae McLaughlin, Joan Crawford, Connie Gary and Cynthia Cook. Bruce Hicks will be the senior photographer. Arthur Trevino and Ed Frazier are his assistants. Also helping to take pictures next year will be Albert Carlile and Simon Correa. Another photographer is yet to be announced.

FLOWER GROVE FHA Elects Area II Officer Candidate

By JACKIE CAVE

The FHA held a meeting on Jan. 22 and voted Jackie Cave to represent the club and run for Area II officer. She will go to Odessa for elections on March 13.

Nancy Seely was elected as voting delegate for this meeting as Judy Cave as alternate.

The FHA decided to enter the cover design contest and plan a cover for the Area II meeting.

One new project was to donate money each month to the FHA building project in Washington. Also a \$5 donation goes to the State Homemaking Scholarship.

A group composed of 10 members plan to present a skit entitled "If I Weren't in the FHA," at the area meeting.

Jackie Cave will enter the instrumental contest. Winners at

the regional meeting will be presented at the state meeting in Dallas.

Mrs. Marijo Rawlings, the homemaking teacher, presented Bonnie Hill with a certificate, pin and membership card for being selected to the McCall's Teen Fashion Board. She received a pin and card stating that she is a member. Congratulations to her from the FHA girls.

Semester report cards were handed out. Seniors Beth Holcomb and Virginia Priblyla, juniors Rita Priblyla and Danny Howard, and sophomore Janice Haggard made the 'A' honor roll.

The Dragons will host the Klondike Cougars here Tuesday night, and travel to Loop next Friday. The girls record is 3-2 and the boys record is 0-5.

COAHOMA

Mr., Miss Coahoma High Selected Saturday Night

By JAN STOUT

The annual Mr. and Miss Coahoma High School contest was held Saturday night in the high school auditorium. This contest is sponsored each year by the senior class. Each contestant voted at dress rehearsal Thursday night for Mr. and Miss Congeniality.

The winners of this title this year are Jerriann Menser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Menser, and Steve Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fraser. Jerriann is a member of FHA, secretary of the Library Club, and a member of the junior class. Steve is a member of the football and basketball teams, a member of FFA, a member of the Science Club, and freshman class favorite.

Judges for the contest, Mr. R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Delaine Crawford, and Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham, were presented a gift of appreciation during intermission of the contest.

The sponsors for the senior class, Mrs. Doris Tiller, Mr. Philip Parker and Mr. Phil Wynn were presented with a gift of appreciation during intermission also. Mrs. Don McKinney was also recognized and presented with a gift for all the help she has given the seniors on this contest.

The seniors met Friday morning in the high school activity room to be measured for their cap and gowns for graduation. The graduation invitations were ordered during activity period also. A down payment of \$10.50 was made to Mr. Jim Shillingburg.

The football boys met during activity period Friday. The football jackets were handed out to each of the senior team members by Coach Bernie Hagins.

The Rodeo Club will meet Monday night to elect officers. The dues for membership are \$2 and must be paid by Jan. 31.

The boys basketball team hosted Wink in a district game Friday night. The boys will play Seagraves this week.

Southeast Hit By Flu Bug

NEDERLAND, Tex. (AP) — Southeast Texas schools reported extremely high absenteeism Friday as a result of an influenza epidemic.

A spokesman said 1,067 pupils and 46 teachers were absent from Nederland schools.

Port Neches reported 1,252 pupils and 39 faculty members out of school.

Port Arthur schools were closed for teachers' meetings on Friday. However, more than 2,000 pupils missed classes on Thursday.

The epidemic forced the closing of schools in Vidor Thursday and Friday. Schools in Sour Lake, Nome and China were closed in the week.



SPECIAL CITATION — Sabra Fuller and Randy Sanders have been cited for outstanding achievement at a parish breakfast attended by 165 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. They were given certificates at the first annual event sponsored by the Men's Club and Mother's Club of the Altar Society to recognize members of the Christian Youth Organization. Sister Christina is the sponsor and the Rev. Earl Taylor is pastor. Sabra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fuller, 1500 Runnels, and Randy is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Sanders, Wasson Road.

FORSAN

Dates Arranged For Senior Trip

By PATSY REED

The senior class met to further their plans for the Senior trip to Houston-Galveston. They voted on the dates of April 25-29, leaving at 2:30 Friday, April 24. Hotel arrangements and day to day plans are to be drawn up later to be submitted to the board. They also voted on who to dedicate this year's yearbook to.

The basketball teams defeated Water Valley last Friday night. The "B" team took consolation honors in the "B" tourney held last weekend in Robert Lee. Receiving all-tourney trophy from Forsan were Kathy Reed, Judy Maxwell, James Dittmore, and Mike Murphy. Two "B" games and two "A" games were held in Garden City Tuesday night. The Buffalo squad came home with wins for each game. This gives the Queens a 5-0 in district play, and the Buffs a 4-1.

The juniors decided on the date of the Junior-Senior Banquet. It will be held on the eighth of May in the Big Spring Country Club.

The FHA Sweetheart Banquet to be held on Feb. 14, is the main topic of the girls. All names and their dates names are to be turned in as soon as possible.

The FTA met with their sponsor, Coach George White, during lunch Monday to discuss plans for attending the FTA State Convention to be held at Fort Worth Feb. 13 and 14. All FTA members may attend this meeting.

Tryouts for the UIL play will held Wednesday during sixth period. The play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," called for four female parts and two males.

The Band received their new uniforms this week. They got them just in time for the UIL meet.

The FHA held a meeting during lunch on Thursday. They met to elect a sweetheart and beau. Nominees for the beau are: Tommy Brunly, freshman; Jeff Williams, sophomore; Randy Willis, junior; and senior, Jacky Rister.

Nominees for sweetheart are: Connie Dunaigan, Jackie Condron, Kay Walraven and Patsy Reed. Secret ballots were cast, and the results will be announced at the sweetheart banquet. The winner of the "Future Homemaker Betty Crocker Award" will also be announced.

After try-outs were completed, Mrs. Goodlett announced the cast for the UIL play. They are Dowe — Tommy Rodman; Mrs. Dowe — Jackie Condron; Mrs. Haggerty — Marcy Faught; Mrs. Mickleham — Patsy Reed; Mrs. Tully — Karen O'Dell.

The FTA has had two of their members to be assisting Coach Barnes with his Pee Wee team. They are Alton Callihan and Patsy Reed.

The junior class has selected a committee to play the Junior-Senior Banquet. Members are: Gloria Dodd, Marcy Faught, Jackie Condron, and Karen O'Dell.

Several To Enter Stock In Fort Worth Exposition

Several area youngsters are planning to enter stock in the 1970 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which begins Friday in Fort Worth.

Jimmy Basham, Future

Farmers of America, will enter one Charolais steer, and Richie Tubb, Robbie O'Daniel, Tim Blackshear, Debra Blackshear and Delores Lankford, all Howard County 4-H members, also plan to enter steers.

W. R. Watt, stock show president-manager said that a large number of animals — poultry, rabbits, pigeons, cattle, horses, sheep and swine — are entered in the show which promises to be a real competitive event.

Watt said another great show is in store in the stock show rodeo arena. "We're delighted to have David Canary, 'Candy' on the 'Bonanza' TV series, as our special guest star," Watt said. "He has an engaging personality and he's a fine singer, too, with experience in Broadway musicals."

Canary, accompanied by the popular young musical group, the "New Establishment," will appear at all 20 performances of the Fort Worth Rodeo.

Other rodeo features include trick roping and riding, and Arthur Allen's Border Collies, performing shepherd dogs that have starred in Walt Disney films.

Over 500 top pro cowboys will compete in the stock show rodeo's action events, where more than \$80,000 in prize money and entry fees will be divided.

Mail order tickets for the 1970 rodeo are available from the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Tex. 76101.

GOLIAD Volleyball Players Picked

By JILL RHYMES

The eighth grade volleyball team was selected last week by Mrs. Sue Eses, coach. The players are Ruth Knight, Leshia Hurst, Candy Dodson, Sharon Baker, Khenda Harland, Sue Duncan, Marianne McLaughlin, Kellye Weaver, Cindy Taylor and Debra Williams. The managers of the team are Terri Morris and Vicki Axelrad. Of the 12 players, six were on the seventh grade volleyball team last year.

Tuesday, at a called meeting of the National Junior Honor Society, Col. Lobdell, Wing Commander of Webb Air Force Base, talked on the subject of Vietnam, giving a short history of the country and reasons for U.S. involvement in the war. His speech was followed by a question and answer period.

Thursday marked the end of the nine-weeks reporting period for Big Spring schools. Report cards will be issued Wednesday. The second semester begins Monday following a pupil holiday on Friday which was a work day for faculty members.

New students last week were Gary Hagle and Donald Davis, eighth graders; and Johnny Davis and Pamela Smith, seventh graders.



CURTIS HANDLEY DRIVER

Curtis Driver To Receive B.S.

ALPINE — Curtis Handley Driver has completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree at Sul Ross State University according to Delbert Dyke, vice president of the university. He will receive the degree at the spring commencement exercises.

Driver is majoring in range animal science. He is the son of Mrs. Curtis Driver of Big Spring.

STANTON FTA Holds Bake Sale, Plans State Convention

By LYN HERZOG

The Future Teachers of America held a bake sale at the drug store and the grocery store Jan. 17 to raise money for various activities. Reservations have been made for the state convention in Fort Worth Feb. 12-13. Twelve girls and six boys are planning to go. Mr. Robert Waddell, sponsor, will accompany the group.

Mr. William Harrell has been meeting during activity period with those students interested in number sense and slide rule. Number sense participants are Don Robinson, Marc Briggs, Jackie Rudd and Trina Shoemaker. Those interested in slide rule are David Workman, Chester Kokek, Alan Gregston, Kim Douglas, Lyn Herzog, Tommy Deavenport and Dwayne McMeans.

The Future Homemakers of America TUBFRIM committee has been busy making stamp boxes to take to the elementary

school to pass out. The class bringing the most used and cancelled stamps will receive a prize. Also, the FHA member bringing the most stamps will receive a prize. For each 25 stamps brought, the member will get one point. The stamps will go overseas to help children with tuberculosis.

The FHA degree committee met on Friday to explain various requirements for receiving a degree to new FHA members who are interested in earning their degree.

The Student Council has chosen its new citizen of the month committee. The committee consists of Judy Costlow, Ricky Mims and Rusty Hicks. Student Council members have been selling sweatshirts to the student body for the past few weeks to raise money for their various activities. The shirts are red and have "Stanton Buffaloes" printed on them.

Students At Northwestern Fill Pollution Teach-Out

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Man is a bacteria burrowing into the skin of the earth, a geologist told an overflow crowd of more than 5,000 students at a teach-out and sing-out against pollution.

Dr. Peter Flawn of the University of Texas, addressing students gathered at Northwestern University from across the Midwest, said the earth has a skin disease, a case of microbes infecting its crust, and that the sickness is man.

Students jammed the auditorium at the university's Technological Institute, overflowing into the halls and into adjacent rooms. Many watched the program on television monitors.

Barry Commoner, director of the center for the biology of natural systems at Washington University in St. Louis, said that after 15 years of agitation the problems of pollution have hit home politically. He cited President Nixon's State of the Union message.

However, he criticized the administration's plans to allot \$10

billions for the improvement of waste treatment plants. "The wrong thing to do is to promote the kind of sewage treatment plants we now have. They don't work," he stated.

Called a teach-out to emphasize its environmental aspects, the event was scheduled from 7 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. today. It was the first of a nationwide series planned at colleges and universities to promote action against pollution.

Some 7,200 doughnuts and 9,000 cups of coffee were on hand along with 2,000 soft drinks donated by beverage companies for the Northwestern student-organized affair.

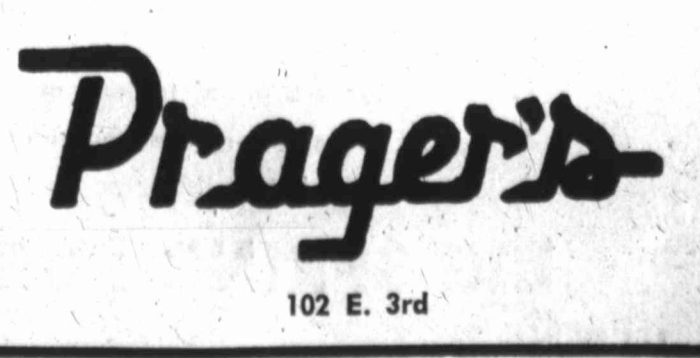
The proceedings were interrupted for a short time when 12 American Indians, one wearing head feathers and another beating a drum, paraded onto the stage.

They distributed a leaflet charging: "The Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Indian Affairs have polluted our air, our lands, our religion and our minds."

January Clearance Sale Now In Progress

Come Shop Our Further Reductions And Save Even More!

Most all Boys' Department items on sale.



Area Lakes Collect Less Water In 1969

Although 1969 had more than normal rainfall, it yielded far less runoff into lakes than most years. In fact, with the exception of 1968 — which produced a similar contradiction — it was the poorest runoff year since 1964.

The effects of two such years back to back had an austere result in lake contents in this area.

While the total runoff into area lakes was 660,435 acre-feet during 1969, 25,700 acre-feet of this was in two new lakes (Lake E. V. Spence and Lake Barber, both new reservoirs of the Colorado River Municipal Water District) leaving a net catch of 34,735. The 23,100 acre-feet which went into Lake E. V. Spence will be available for use only when pumping facilities are completed, and the 2,600 acre-feet pumped into Lake Barber is in low-quality water suitable only for use in oilfield repressuring.

At the end of 1969 the lakes had an aggregate in storage of 93,740 acre-feet, which was slightly over the 92,530 acre-feet of the year-end total was in Lake Spence and Lake Barber, leaving 72,490 acre-feet in the previously existing lakes, or a loss of about 20,000 acre-feet for the year.

had considerably less surface area and therefore less loss through evaporation. Something of the picture can be gained from the 22,900 acre-feet (the district pegged this at nearly 26,000 when pumping during periods of inflow is counted as gain) caught in the lake and the 43,600 withdrawn through evaporation and pumping.

There were some interesting transfers of water. Moss Creek Lake received 328,435,000 gallons or 109 acre-feet from Lake Thomas, and 75,177,435 gallons or 26 acre-feet from Powell Lake. This makes a total of 403,612,000 or 135 acre-feet moved from lake to lake. In addition, the CRMWD pumped 600,000,000 gallons from Lake J. B. Thomas for injection into the Martin County well field for use in summer peaking.

ANNUAL WITHDRAWAL

Year	Lake Thomas		All Lakes
	Lake Spence	Lake Barber	
1969	43,600	57,640	101,240
1968	48,250	61,510	109,760
1967	57,550	74,397	131,947
1966	50,360	71,554	121,914
1965	61,485	71,910	133,395
1964	59,200	77,121	136,321
1963	58,400	72,480	130,880
1962	52,200	66,745	118,945
1961	51,000	66,645	117,645
1960	53,500	56,090	109,590

ANNUAL INFLOW

Year	Lake Thomas		All Lakes
	Lake Spence	Lake Barber	
1969	22,900	60,435	83,335
1968	9,000	12,375	21,375
1967	54,500	57,329	111,829
1966	53,650	90,600	144,250
1965	48,975	78,335	127,310
1964	17,700	21,720	39,420
1963	20,600	26,270	46,870
1962	63,500	90,135	153,635
1961	35,100	72,460	107,560
1960	91,600	78,620	170,220

*Includes 23,100 in Lake E. V. Spence

LAKE	Elevation Jan. 1, 1970	Jan. 1, 1969	Acres-Foot Content		Inflow		Withdrawal	
			1969	1969	1969	1969		
J. B. Thomas	2,212.18	2,225.60	61,600	40,900	22,900	43,600	43,600	43,600
E. V. Spence	1,822.18	1,822.18	20,400	23,100	2,700	0	0	0
Colorado City	2,058.90	2,058.10	16,800	15,900	5,750	6,475	6,475	6,475
Champion Creek	2,054.90	2,054.65	12,700	14,500	5,250	3,450	3,450	3,450
Moss Creek	2,319.20	2,314.90	1,000	725	250	525	525	525
Powell Lake	2,253.00	2,255.00	430	565	740	425	425	425
Barber Lake	2,980.80	2,980.80	750	2,680	265	0	0	0
TOTALS			92,530	93,740	60,435	57,490	57,490	57,490

The various lakes had 57,640 acre-feet withdrawn for all purposes (including evaporation) during the year, which was less than in previous years, although the CRMWD had a record year of water sales. The reason was that the low level of Lake Thomas meant that it

The 118th judicial district of the State of Texas saw another gigantic increase in crime during 1969, with 27 more cases taken before the grand jury than in 1968, and 37 more indictments returned.

In 1968 there were 106 cases presented to grand juries, compared to 133 presented in

37 MORE ARE INDICTED

More Cases Go To Grand Juries

1969; 65 indictments were returned by the grand juries in 1968, compared with 92 in 1969. The number of convictions compared with the number of defendants prosecuted remained about the same in 1969, 60 cases were tried, with 61 convictions. In 1968, 44 cases were tried and 43 scored convictions.

The most frequent offense taken to grand juries in 1969 was burglary, numbering 30 cases, but indictments were returned on just 18. The greatest number of indictments were returned for second offenders of driving while intoxicated, 26 of the 29 cases presented. These totals soar above the 1968 mark, which registered just seven driving while intoxicated cases presented to grand juries and seven indictments returned.

Of the driving while intoxicated offenders in 1969, 12 were prosecuted, and there were 12 convictions, which carried a total of 18 years in jail sentences.

Two other large crime categories included 16 cases of theft over \$50 presented to grand juries in 1969, and 15 cases for issuing worthless checks over \$50. Of those, eight and seven indictments, respectively, were returned. Four theft over \$50 offenders were prosecuted, with four convictions; and five worthless check over \$50 offenders were prosecuted and convicted.

In 1968, 12 theft over \$50 cases

were taken to grand juries; eight indictments were returned; nine cases prosecuted, with nine convictions. There were 11 worthless check over \$50 offenders presented to grand juries in 1968, 11 indictments returned, four persons prosecuted, with four convictions.

The number of murder charges presented to grand juries in both 1969 and 1968 was six, but five indictments were returned in 1969, compared to four in 1968. Two persons were prosecuted for murder in 1969, with three convictions which drew three life prison terms. In 1968 one murder case was tried, with a conviction, the penalty set at 35 years imprisonment.

Other cases taken before grand juries in 1969, with the number of indictments returned,

include: eight assault with intent to murder cases, four indictments; one robbery by assault, one indictment; three possession of narcotics, four indictments; one possession of dangerous drugs, one indictment; two rape cases, one indictment; six possession of prohibited weapon on licensed premises, three indictments; one worthless check repeater, one indictment; two embezzlement, one indictment; nine forgery, nine indictments; one first offender for driving while intoxicated, one indictment; one removal of mortgaged property, no indictment; one accomplice to murder, one indictment; one sodomy, one indictment. There were no cases of statutory rape or indecent exposure to a minor taken before grand juries during 1969.

CONSTRUCTION RECORD — 1969

Type of Construction	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
New Commercial	\$112,000	\$30,000	\$ 97,000	0	0	\$250,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	\$669,000
New Residential	65,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	65,000
Additions	4,700	6,550	9,961	26,130	25,290	62,475	72,450	24,000	13,372	7,350	3,425	19,350	314,452
Remodel	6,788	15,135	9,750	10,550	2,600	1,400	12,877	5,833	1,171	1,100	4,650	22,200	82,144
Re-roof	1,400	1,655	1,800	3,097	12,539	48,303	23,138	9,224	4,679	2,515	2,000	0	110,450
Signs	6,680	7,350	8,572	0	1,400	4,696	1,500	0	2,490	1,950	0	950	37,588
Demolitions	0	1,600	0	0	0	4,175	0	0	25	8,600	0	0	16,270
Utility	1,535	6,600	125	929	0	1,150	700	2,150	725	300	2,700	235	16,649
Monthly Total	\$225,053	\$71,400	\$146,466	\$55,164	\$53,584	\$421,749	\$116,255	\$46,463	\$168,571	\$45,800	\$46,705	\$35,839	\$1,448,252

BUILDING PERMITS

Year	Amount
1969	\$1,488,252
1968	1,747,498
1967	2,215,940
1966	2,378,428
1965	7,432,990
1964	4,508,945
1963	4,278,715
1962	5,065,495
1961	5,704,684
1960	3,130,151
1959	3,512,012
1958	5,086,280
1957	3,286,895
1956	4,286,895
1955	2,518,125
1954	3,160,240
1953	2,300,320
1952	5,773,690
1951	3,366,295
1950	4,685,190

New Residences 1953-'69

Month	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53
January	3	1	6	5	12	16	42	12	69	6	19	11	15	10	10	16	16
February	0	1	3	12	13	20	29	21	9	10	17	17	16	11	8	8	8
March	0	2	2	6	13	8	15	30	40	27	13	15	45	18	38	49	49
April	0	2	2	1	11	6	13	48	51	42	22	9	16	15	11	11	11
May	0	2	2	6	4	13	31	36	31	15	10	19	17	13	5	44	44
June	1	5	0	4	8	4	20	30	18	8	55	49	16	17	23	3	3
July	0	1	3	1	6	1	6	19	24	20	7	118	26	30	17	29	35
August	1	3	0	2	9	6	5	15	29	22	16	90	10	32	21	23	5
September	0	0	0	0	3	11	15	7	19	10	13	7	8	11	22	14	10
October	0	1	0	1	6	6	11	70	9	9	8	7	19	27	13	29	29
November	0	1	0	0	5	2	6	7	32	15	4	17	9	16	29	33	32
December	0	2	1	1	1	1	6	31	18	7	19	3	18	29	49	0	0
TOTALS	10	20	12	29	87	86	124	490	372	389	127	372	183	251	244	264	282

Construction During Year Slips To A 20-Year Low

Building in Big Spring last year slipped almost \$300,000 from the figures for 1968 to the lowest total in at least two decades — \$1,488,252.

Although commercial construction jumped almost \$120,000 last year to \$563,300, residential building continued to decline. Only 10 new houses were started in 1969, another new low for 20 years, compared

with the high of 400 constructed in 1962.

The increase in commercial construction can be attributed almost completely to the \$250,000 spent building the new Gibson's store at 2303 Scurry. Other commercial structures varied in cost from \$16,000 to \$54,000 and consisted of smaller retail establishments such as service stations and restaurants. The total number of commercial structures begun was 11, one of which, a steak house for \$45,000, was never finished.

Residential building totaled \$253,950, the largest single expenditure being \$69,000 for an addition to the Holiday Inn, 1800 E. 3rd. New houses ranged in cost from \$1,000 to \$40,000. All but two of the 10 houses built were in the \$15,000 to \$40,000 range and three residences cost \$30,000 or more.

The College Baptist Church's new building at 1711 N. Monticello was the only construction of a public building in the city and cost \$76,320. Other building expenditures included improvements to homes and businesses, such as additions, remodelings, re-roofings and repairs.

Building Inspector Tom Newton issued a total of 712 permits and collected \$3,663.50 in permit fees for the year.

Most people agree that tight money, inflated materials costs, and static population all contribute to the decline in construction. Since 1965 when construction totaled \$7,432,990 the city has stayed consistently below the \$3,000,000 mark for the first time in recent history. Residential building has dropped dramatically since the "boom" years in the late '50s and early '60s from totals often exceeding 300 houses built to this year's total of 10.

Don't Taint The Dance

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When his daughter Sandy was small, Hilliard Singleton gave her 20 cents each Sunday.

One dime was for the Sunday School collection plate; the other was for her own use.

One day, she dropped one of the coins and it rolled through a sidewalk grating. "Oh God," said the child reverently, "there went your dime."

10-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 25, 1970

It's Time Once Again

To Express Our APPRECIATION To You — Our Customers For Making The Past 26 Years Successful Ones For Us.

As we begin our 27th year in this new decade, we pledge to continue to bring you the finest of merchandise and service available.

Eva Pyeatt and Personnel

THE KID'S SHOP

3rd at Runnels

District Attorney's Activities

Offenses	No. Presented To Grand Jury	No. Indicted	No. Tried	No. Of Years Assessed
Murder	6	5	2	3 (Life)
Assault With Intent To Murder	8	4	2	13
Robbery by Assault	1	0	0	0
Possession of Narcotics	3	4	3	13
Possession of Dangerous Drugs	2	1	0	0
Rape	2	0	0	0
Statutory Rape	0	0	1	5
Possession of Prohibited Weapon on Licensed Premises	6	3	3	5
Burglary	30	18	13	84
Theft Over \$50	16	8	4	9
Worthless Check Over \$50	15	7	5	21
Worthless Check — Repeater	2	1	0	7
Embezzlement	2	1	0	0
Forgery	9	9	11	46
Driving While Intoxicated	26	1	0	0
First Offense	1	0	0	0
Driving While Intoxicated	29	26	12	18
Second Offense	1	0	0	0
Removal of Mortgaged Property	1	0	0	0
Accomplice to Murder	1	0	0	0
Sodomy	1	1	0	0
Indecent Exposure to Minor	1	0	2	10
TOTAL	133	92	68	231 (Life) 4

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S ACTIVITIES, TOTALED

Year	No. Presented To Grand Jury	No. Indicted	No. Tried	No. Of Years Assessed
1969	133	92	68	231
1968	106	95	44	43
1967	93	68	50	49

LOOKING AHEAD...

PLANS FOR TOMORROW ARE HAPPENING TODAY

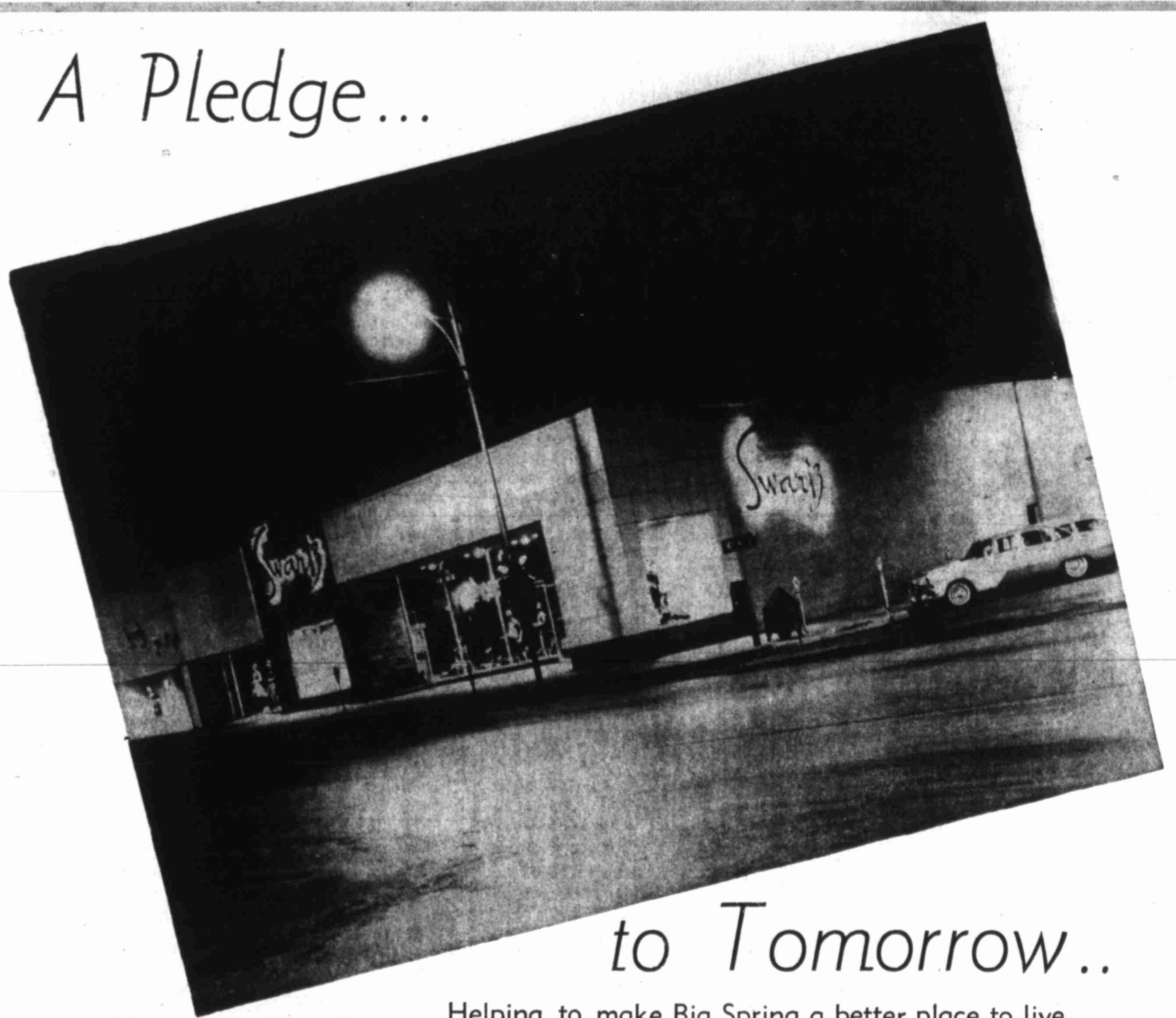
We are proud to lend our support to a progressive community for bigger and better things to come in the '70's.

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 MAIN

DIAL 267-2631

A Pledge...



to Tomorrow..

Helping to make Big Spring a better place to live... and helping to make Big Spring 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

both shops