TODAY'S WEATHER

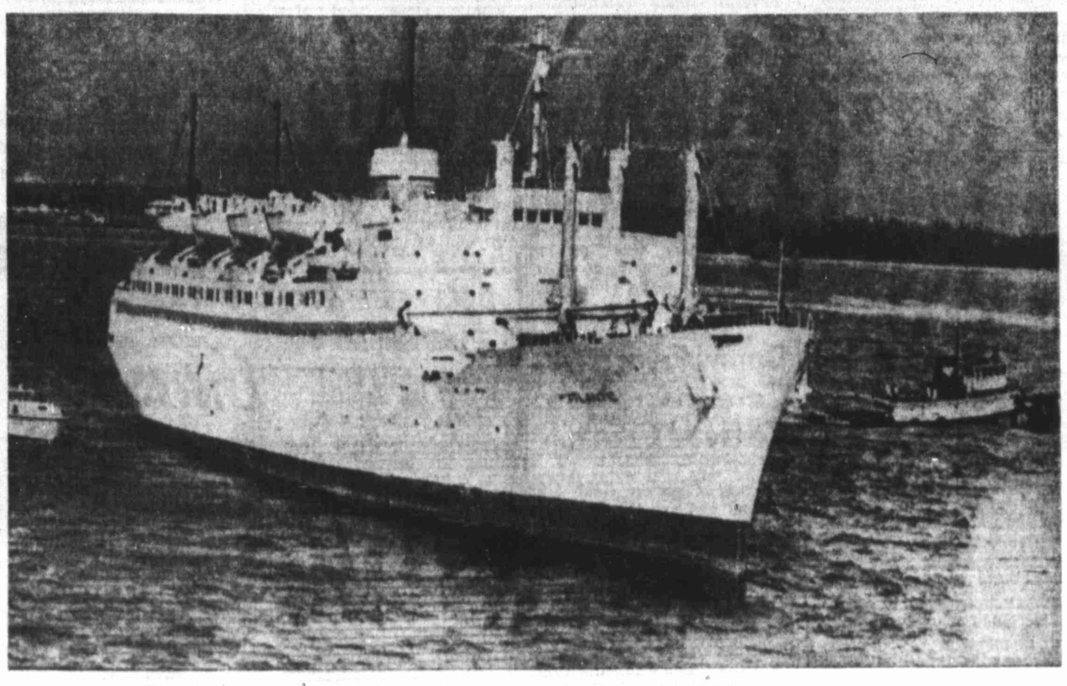
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Fair and mild today and tonight. Cloudy and cooler Monday, with winds gusting to 40 miles per hour. High today 80, low tonight 42, high tomorrow 68.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

39th Year . . . No. 199 | Member Associated Press, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations | Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, Jan. 22, 1967 | 64 Pages, 6 Sections | 10¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

INSIDE THE HERALD

	Page		Page
Amusements	11-D	Megaphone	11-C
Comics	10-D	'Round Town	4-B
Crossword	3-A	Sports	8, 9, 10, 11-A
Dear Abby	3-A	TV Log	10-B
Editorials	10-C	Women's News	Sec. B



Tugs Try To Free Stuck Ship

Five tug boats, including a sea-going U.S. Navy tug boat, try without success to free the luxury cruise ship Atlantic with 313 passengers aboard. The cruise ship ran aground Friday night on a sand bar some 800 yards off shore from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after she left port bound for San Juan, P.R., and the Virgin Islands. Before attempts are made to free the ship at 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning, 12,000 pounds of fuel oil will be transferred to a barge to lighten the ship's load. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hanoi Claims 7 U. S. Jets Down

Saigon Has Not Confirmed Total

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A Hanoi broadcast declared seven U.S. planes were shot down over North Vietnam Saturday. If true, that would be only one shy of the record of eight lost in raids on the Hanoi area last Dec. 2. There was no confirmation in Saigon.

FIGHTERS

Implying that MIG fighters shared in the kills, North Vietnam's news agency said the seven planes were felled by "the armed forces and the people's air force." The Soviet-designed jets, old and new, had been staying out of the way since American fighters destroyed nine of the supersonic MIG21st in dogfights in the first week of the new year.

U.S. Lt. Gen. William Momyer, however, expressed belief in an interview that the North Vietnamese air force is "at least back up to where it was" before nine MIG21s were destroyed. That could mean a level of 75 planes. By Washington order, MIG bases near Hanoi remain off-limits to American fliers.

DODGES QUIZ

Momyer, the top Air Force commander in Vietnam, skirted a question as to whether he had urged bombing strikes against air bases of the enemy, but said: "To really knock this air force out, you have to knock it out on the ground."

By official American reckoning, North Vietnamese claims of planes destroyed in the air campaign above the border have always been exaggerated. The U.S. Command has announced the loss of 462 planes. Hanoi claims 1,657.

In the ground war, allied authorities reported twin blows at the Viet Cong in Saigon's environs. These helped to expand the defense perimeter around the capital.

HEAVY SHOOTING

A guerrilla supply depot only 14 miles southeast of Saigon fell in heavy shooting Friday to two helicopter-borne companies of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade and supporting American and Vietnamese river craft. The raiders counted four enemy dead and rounded up 320 suspects for questioning. They seized 10 cases of TNT and 45 tons of rice.

On the other side of town, two government paratroop battalions fought Communist detachments in the night about a mile west of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport. The troopers said they had killed 108 of the enemy.

Allied casualties in each case were reported to be light.

In the Ho Bo Woods of the Iron Triangle, U.S. troops pumped nauseating gas into a big tunnel complex, 25 miles northwest of Saigon, that they believe to have been the headquarters for the Viet Cong's 4th Military and the springboard for many attacks on the capital.

The aim was to clear out guerrillas with whom American "tunnel rats" exchanged shots Friday in probing the first 600 yards of the tunnel.

Briefing officers told of other developments:

—The U.S. destroyers Brenner and Stoddard silenced two of North Vietnam's shore batteries during coastal operations in which they destroyed or damaged five Communist junks and cargo barges. The first gun duel was near Vinh, 120 miles north of the border; the second near Dong Hoi, 80 miles down the coast. The Americans suffered neither damage nor casualties.

WIFE WAS NEARBY

Midland Crash Kills One, Injures Another

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — A World War II vintage Stearman airplane smashed into the ground near the Midland Country club at full throttle Saturday, killing one man and critically injuring another.

The dead man was Jerry Ashworth, 30, manager of Vroman Aviation at the Midland Airpark.

In critical condition at a Midland hospital was Philip Bonhart, the Midland independent oil operator who owned the Airplane. Investigators said the engine of the airplane was stuck on full throttle.

The cause of the crash was not determined, however.

The airplane came to rest 125 feet from the point of impact.

The accident happened 100 yards south of the country club's tennis courts, where Mrs. Bonhart was playing tennis.

Reagan Claims Kerr Asked For A Vote

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Clark Kerr and Gov. Ronald Reagan disagreed sharply Saturday on who triggered the firing of Kerr as University of California president.

"The matter of a vote of confidence was brought up by Dr. Kerr, not the board," Reagan said Friday night in Los Angeles after the 14-8 vote by the Board of Regents for Kerr's immediate dismissal.

SURPRISE

"His request came as a complete surprise to all of us," Reagan said. The governor voted with the board majority.

"The governor's statement is completely false," Kerr declared Saturday at his El Cerrito home.

"I never have asked for a vote of confidence and I didn't yesterday."

Bitterness between Reagan the Republican governor and Kerr was kindled during Reagan's successful campaign for the governorship.

Reagan charged that political



DR. CLARK KERR

effort supporting the Democratic incumbent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, occurred on the nine campuses of the 87,000-student university system with Kerr's knowledge.

Their feud built up at last week's session of the regents, where Kerr opposed Reagan's proposals to slash the university budget and to charge all students tuition.

Theodore Meyer, Board of Regents president, backed Kerr's denial that he had asked a confidence vote.

Meyer, who voted to dismiss Kerr, told a news conference the deposed president had not broached the subject. He said the matter was brought up by several regents.

Two other regents — Mrs. Randolph Hearst and Allen Grant of Visalia — said Kerr had forced the issue.

Grant said Kerr had told board members, "I will not resign but I want the regents to discuss the matter of Clark Kerr."

ULTIMATUM

Mrs. Hearst said she regarded Kerr's request as the president's "second ultimatum" to the board and she voted against him.

She did not explain her meaning of "second ultimatum." However, Kerr did offer his resignation in March, 1965, but he and the then acting chancellor of the Berkeley campus, Martin Meyerson, both withdrew their resignations after five days.

Kerr and Meyerson insisted then on orderly disciplinary procedure against three students charged with displaying placards bearing an obscene four-letter word. Some regents demanded the summary dismissal of the offending students.

The filthy speech episode came as aftermath to the tumultuous December, 1964, Free Speech Movement sit-in at Sproul Hall, campus administration center. Approximately 800 demonstrators were arrested then.

Ann Sheridan, 'Oomph Girl,' Dies Of Cancer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actress Ann Sheridan, once billed as "the Oomph Girl," died Saturday of cancer in her San Fernando Valley home, friends reported.

Miss Sheridan, who would have been 52 on Feb. 21, had recently returned to the limelight as star of the television series, "Pistols 'n' Petticoats" on CBS.

DALLASITE

She was born Feb. 21, 1915, in Dallas, Tex. Her family moved to Denton, Tex., where she attended Robert E. Lee Grammar School and Denton High, then studied at North Texas State Teachers College.

Her sister submitted Miss Sheridan's photograph in a "search for beauty" contest conducted by Paramount Studios, and the Texas girl won a contract in 1933.

Her career didn't move forward until she switched to Warner Bros., where a zealous press agent dubbed her "the Oomph Girl."

RESENTED TITLE

She long resented the title because, as she once put it, "It sounds like a man stooping over in a telephone booth."

But she admitted that "oomph" had an element of surprise and helped set her apart from other glamor girls of the 1930s and 1940s.

She became one of Warner Bros.' most versatile leading ladies, appearing opposite such stars as Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Errol Flynn, Cary Grant, Gary Cooper and George Raft.

Among her films were "Angels with Dirty Faces," "Dodge City," "They Drive by Night," "City for Conquest," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "King's Row," (in which she costarred

(See SHERIDAN, P. 6-A, C. 2)

Big Area Of China Involved In Strife

HONG KONG (AP) — Provincial radio broadcasts and Chinese travellers told Saturday of bloody clashes in southeast Red China and indicated the entire quarter of the country is embroiled in ferment against Mao Tse-tung.

Some accounts said Mao's picture was being torn down and defaced with obscenities.

STILL ROLLING

Japanese correspondents reported from Peking, however, that Mao's drive to bring down President Liu Shao-chi in the power struggle still was rolling along.

The accounts pieced together in Hong Kong indicated the southeast disorders also were aimed at Mao's closest comrade, Defense Minister Lin Piao.

Lin, himself, was quoted earlier in a Japanese dispatch from Peking as saying "the entire country is now in a state of civil war."

Other Japanese accounts from the Chinese capital said high-ranking navy and air force officers were being denounced as plotters. It was believed to be the first time Mao's purge has reached high-ranking air force and naval officers.

NOT CONFIRMED

The accounts in Hong Kong, which could not be confirmed, said:

—Opposition to Mao and Lin has spread to rural areas after bloody street battles between workers and Mao's Red Guards. Ferment against Mao and Lin was reported in the Pacific seaboard provinces of Cheking, Fukein and Kwangtung and their inland neighbors of Kiangsi and eastern Kwangsi.

—Chinese travellers report provincial officials have formed "new Red Guard units" to oppose Mao. They also report some army units are refusing to support Mao's Red Guards and some troops in the Nanchang and Canton areas are actively supporting pro-Liu forces.

TERRORISM

—Provincial radio stations still in the hands of Maoists warn of growing "white terrorism" by "reactionary and revisionist enemies" of Mao and imply provincial party officials are supporting the terrorism.

Reports of support for Liu by provincial officials do not surprise most China experts in Hong Kong — Liu appointed most of the southern provincial leaders in the years before Mao and Lin ganged up on him.

But the same experts are skeptical about active support for Liu by regular army units. It is considered more likely that the travellers are referring to local militia rather than regular army units.

The pro-Nationalist Chinese newspaper in Hong Kong Tseng Pao, reported that in Kiangsi Province local militia, peasants and anti-Mao Red Guards have united against pro-Mao Red Guards.

GUARDS ROUTED

Tseng Pao quoted unspecified sources as saying the anti-Mao forces had routed "tens of thousands" of pro-Mao Red Guards and that anti-Mao forces were in general control in rural areas surrounding the city Nanchang.

The report was being viewed here as at least partly true, mainly because Nanchang radio has been one of the most active of provincial stations broadcasting reports of and warnings against increasing terrorism in the province.

Similar, but considerably less detailed, reports have been made by stations in Fukien, Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces.

Officer Stops Ticking Bomb

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP)— A quick-thinking police captain shoved cellophane from a cigarette package into the mechanism of a crude bomb which came to life after employes hurled it outside a department store Saturday.

A clerk at the Gibson's department store got a call at 11 a.m. A man's voice said: "There is a bomb in the paint department and it must be a dud because it was supposed to go off Friday at 12 o'clock."

Employes found a package and hurled it outside, then called police and a demolition team from nearby Ft. Hood.

Killeen Police Capt. Charles Mitchell arrived to find that the mechanism of the dynamite bomb, hooked to an inexpensive pocket watch, had begun ticking. Mitchell shoved cellophane under the watch's second hand

$800,000 Released For Webb Projects

There is a new prospect now for two construction projects at Webb Air Force Base — long sought and once approved, only to be caught in a "freeze" of military funds ordered by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

The Pentagon announced Friday that it had turned loose $800,000 in funds which were ear-marked for two jobs at the local base: $340,000 for student officers quarters, and $360,000 for a non-commissioned officers mess.

Release of the impounded funds was announced through Rep. George Mahon.

The local projects were included in $546 million in military construction funds which had been voted by Congress in 1965, then "frozen" by McNamara on December 21 of that year.

Both the scheduled construction items had been on Webb's high - priority list. With the student pilot input increasing, housing has become a critical issue. There has long been an expressed need for a new NCO mess, the present facility dating back to World War II Bombardier School days.

There was no local information on what the next steps would be, or when they could be taken, toward getting construction on the move. McNamara's move apparently means that contracts can now be awarded.

The $800,000 release to Webb was the largest for Air Force installations in Texas.

Goodfellow Base at San Angelo got $275,000 for air-conditioning of airmen's barracks. Laughlin Base at Del Rio will have $135,000 for a chapel annex and $190,000 for a gymnasium. Reece Base at Lubbock will have $310,000 for construction of officers quarters and $392,000 for a gymnasium.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

The week ended on a high note. Secretary of Defense McNamara freed some defense projects frozen in December 1965, and included were $700,000 in funds for Webb AFB. This, with $226,000 already voted for this year, will make the construction total at the base nearly a million dollars.

* * *

Two tragedies shook the area. Yolanda Ramirez, 3, was fatally burned at Lamesa, and her sister, Alice, 5, had critical burns. Monday, the first fatal flight to operate directly from Webb AFB in over three years claimed the lives of Lt. Wayne K. Babcock and Lt. John O. Dalke, whose T-37 plowed into the ground 13 miles northnortheast of Midland. It is a grievous loss.

* * *

Anadarko No. 1 Gist, which has been drilled as a tight (no information) hole, was completed last week for 209 barrels of 40-gravity oil south of Knott. The Pennsylvanian discovery is producing from 9,766-784 with a gas-oil ratio of 1,780-1. Pan American No. 1 Richards finaled for 23 barrels as a Dean discovery 14 miles north of Tarzan in Martin County. Ray Albaugh staked his No. 1 McDan-

(See THE WEEK, P. 6-A, C. 6)

Fulbright Outlines Plan For Ending Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) —Sen. J. W. Fulbright—detailing an "alternative to Vietnam"—proposes an eight-point plan for ending the war and shaping a general accommodation with Red China to neutralize Southeast Asia.

As first step, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urges in a book to be published Monday that the United States prod Saigon into seeking negotiations with the Viet Cong.

TALKS

At the same time, the Arkansas Democrat says, the United States should join the South Vietnamese in proposing ceasefire talks with the Viet Cong and Hanoi.

The administration, he writes, should encourage Viet Cong independence from North Vietnam—and aim for conferences to plan for self-determination in South Vietnam, a referendum on reunification of North and South, and eventual neutralization of the entire region.

Fulbright, sometimes chided for criticizing administration policy without offering alternatives, presents his alternatives — and some barbs for President Johnson—in a book titled "The Arrogance of Power" and published by Random House.

ANY PEACE

Fulbright expresses belief that any peace—even one forged by "total American military victory" in Vietnam"—would be in constant jeopardy until a U.S.-Red China power struggle is resolved.

"Unless we are prepared to fight a general war to eliminate the effects of Chinese power in all of Southeast Asia we have no alternative but to seek a general accommodation," Fulbright says.

To accomplish this, he proposes "the neutralization of the entire region as between China and the United States."

Fulbright suggests the United States indicate "it is prepared to remove American military power from Southeast Asia by carefully planned stages in return for a Chinese commitment to respect the independence of China's neighbors."

ENCLAVE PLAN

If no agreement for ending the Vietnam war can be reached, Fulbright says the United States should consolidate its forces in strongly fortified areas—the enclave plan propounded by retired Gen. James Gavin—and "keep them there indefinitely."

BUT MORE GUNS THAN BUTTER

No Cutbacks On Welfare In Johnson's New Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest-ever, $135-billion, guns-and-butter budget that President Johnson will send Congress on Tuesday will buy considerably more guns than butter.

There will be no cutback from present budget spending on Johnson's "Great Society" programs of welfare, education and housing, administration officials said.

NO ADVANCES

But neither will there be any more dramatic advances. A domestic downhold was decreed by the White House. It was forced on the administration by the surge of military costs to an anticipated $73 billion.

Thus military costs alone will almost equal the whole federal budget at the 1953 peak of Korean-war spending, $74.1 billion. And except for the 6 per cent tax surcharge now proposed, they would leave Johnson with the biggest deficit since World War II.

By siphoning an additional $4.7 billion into the U.S. Treasury from individual and corporation incomes, the tax plan makes it possible for Johnson to forecast an $8.1-billion deficit in fiscal 1968, starting July 1, instead of a $12.8-billion gap.

Republicans have promised they'll try to avert the tax boost by cutting domestic spending instead. Johnson has tried to trim off the fat in advance.

His message is expected to repeat a major theme of the State of the Union address Jan. 10: this is a year to digest and consolidate, not to introduce costly new proposals.

TWO INCREASES

Only two sizable increases in the antipoverty budget are foreseen:

—A so-called "Project Keep-Moving" to expand the Head Start program into the early school years.

—A job-training, job-creating plan for older slum dwellers.

Their combined cost would be about $270 million, giving the Office of Economic Opportunity a budget of about $2 billion.

Johnson also will ask Congress to put up the full $400 million it authorized last year for the "model cities" plan of slum facelifting. But an official conceded "we may get less."

The President will seek funds to save the Teachers Corps, which has only $7.5 million to spend this year and faces the prospect of being starved out of existence after July 1.

Some new money will be asked for the anticrime drive outlined by Johnson on Jan. 10. But the first-year costs probably would be small. They would cover mostly planning grants, to help the states and cities develop the local programs for which, later on, the government would pick up 50 to 60 per cent of the cost.

CHIEF VILLAINS

The built-in costs of on-going programs, plus the massive direct and indirect costs of Viet Nam, thus are the chief villains of the anticipated $8.3-billion spending increase from fiscal 1967 to 1968.

The rise is shown in this capsule comparison, drawn from the State of the Union message:

Expenditures for fiscal '68 are listed as $135 billion, compared with $126.7 billion in fiscal '67. Revenues for '68 are $126.9 billion, while the figure for '67 is $117 billion. The '68 deficit figure is $8.1 billion, while for '67 it is $9.7 billion.



Receive TOPS Awards

A. 2. C. Marvell E. Evans, left, and Maj. Douglas W. Wingate, right, received the Air Training Command TOPS (To Promote Safety) awards from Col. Chester J. Butcher. Maj. Wingate developed a safe dispersal plan and Airman Evans prevented an aircraft accident.

Two Cited For Pushing Air Safety At Webb AFB

Maj. Douglas W. Wingate, T-38 operations officer, and Airman 2.C. Marvell E. Evans, organizational maintenance aircraft mechanic, received Air Training Command safety awards last week at staff meeting.

Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing wommander, cited Maj. Wingate for devising an area dispersal plan which has cut near-collision almost to the vanishing point, and Airman Evans was cited for spotting mechanical trouble which might have caused an aircraft accident.

The citation to Maj. Wingate noted that "he designed the operating areas within limited airspace and solved the problems of terminal area saturation near the airdrome . . . The effectiveness of this program is evident in that remarkably few incidents of near-collisions have been reported. This plan received excellent ratings by the ATC standardization-evaluation team.

Airman Evans, according to his citation, "prevented a serious aircraft incident from occuring." On July 21, while assisting the launch of a T-38 aircraft, Airman Evans heard a loud grinding noise coming from the left engine as he prepared to remove the chocks for taxi. He gave the pilot a signal to shut both engines down and abort. Trouble shooting revealed that the left aircraft gearbox assembly generator was defective. If this condition had not been discovered, the defective generator could have initiated a chain of failures which might have ended in an aircraft accident."

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Harte Hanks Newspapers, Inc., 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring $1.95 monthly and $23.40 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, $1.60 monthly and $18.00 per year; beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, $1.75 per month and $19.90 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

Ratliff Gets 14 Committee Assignments

Senator David Ratliff of Stamford has got himself some sort of a record for facing up to a busy session of the Texas Senate.

The mild-mannered man who represents the 24th district (including Howard) drew a top 14 committee assignments for this session of the Senate, when the work was passed out Thursday by Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

Ratliff, a 12-year veteran, will be chairman of two important committees—oil and gas, and labor and management relations. In addition, he is on 12 others. It is believed this may be an all-time high for individual assignments in the Austin body. Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock drew 13, and Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo 12.

Ratliff's other committees are contingent expense; counties, cities and towns; education; finance; game and fish; legislative; congressional and judicial districts; privileges and elections; public health; rules; state affairs; transportation; and water and conservation.

Sound Is Used To Chart Body

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Scientists are using sound to explore and chart the interior of the human body, a Navy doctor says.

Capt. Thomas B. Lebher, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at San Diego's Naval Hosptial, said sound waves of high frequency are transmitted into the body and the reflections from organs, bones and tissues are collected by an apparatus that converts them to oscilloscope pictures called echograms.

The technique is particularly helpful in obstetrics and in detecting certain types of cancer, he said.

New Effort To Be Made For Sunday Business Halt

Citizens for a Better Howard County, comprised largely of laymen, is on the verge of pushing a unified effort for Sunday closings.

Representatives of the group indicated Saturday that efforts would be renewed here soon to encourage business houses, particularly major ones, to remain closed on Sundays. They will base the appeal not only on the propriety of permitting employes to observe a day of worship, but also upon the need for a day of rest.

Several Texas communities have experienced success recently in permitting wider observance of a Sunday holiday from business. Amarillo had substantial success, and so did Lubbock, where several ministers said that church attendance immediately surged in the wake of the closings. Lamesa is reported ready to begin widespread closings of major enterprises starting Jan. 29. There were indications here that the larger super-markets, at least, were inclined to go along with the Sunday closing.

DO YOU HAVE OLD SHIRTS?

That old shirt with the frayed collar or cuffs may have a lot of potential yet.

The auxiliary of the Permian Basin Medical Association has undertaken a project to make hospital gowns for missionary hospitals overseas.

Cotton shirts, discarded because the collar or cuffs are worn, make ideal material for these.

So if you have a few shirts laid aside for this reason, please take them to any of the four private hospitals between now and Feb. 1. The auxiliary will be deeply indebted to you for helping them lend a helping hand to struggling hospitals which desperately need the gowns.

Danny Fryar And Carolyn Crawford To Head Council

Howard County's Gold Star boy and girl are the chairman and vice chairman of the Howard County 4-H Club Council.

They are Danny Fryar, Lomax, who was 1966 Gold Star Boy and Carolyn Crawford, Big Spring, who was the 1966 Gold Star girl.

Martha Couch was named secretary - treasurer at the election Thursday in the Howard County Farm Agent's office. Delegates from all of the clubs attended.

Lipstick For Men?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lipstick for men?

A leading manufacturer of men's toiletries announced here the other day his firm will put it on the market in May.

What's more, said Martin Himmel: "We interviewed 2,000 men customers in department stores across the country and 80 per cent said they'd try it."

He said it's part of a trend among even some he-men that includes cologne, hair spray and $25 haircuts.

The "lip conditioner stick," as it will be called, will come in two or three pink flesh tones.

"It will be very masculine in appeal," claimed Himmel, president of his New York-New Jersey firm. "Chuck Connors or Steve McQueen could wear it and their gals would flip over it."

Neither star has offered to, he conceded.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
Your Hostess:
An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
Prescription By
PHONE AM 7-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
GOUND'S

John A. Burgess
Announces
The opening of his Law Office for the General Practice of Law
108 W. 3rd AM 3-6003

3 Day Appreciation Sale!

YOUR HEADQUARTERS for PANELING at Low, Low Prices!
Pre-Finished Panels
4'x8' Blonde Sheet $3.48
4'x8' Antique Sheet $3.68
4'x8' Early American, Sheet $3.68

10-Year Glass Lined Heaters
20 GAL. Nat. Gas 39.88
30 GAL. Nat. Gas 44.88

Big 5-Cell FLASHLIGHT
Complete With 5 Batteries
98¢

ONLY
NO. 3012 99¢

LIGHT Fixtures
NO. 650 ONLY EACH ..... 99¢

CHARCOAL BUCKET
REGULAR $1.49
98¢

CEILING TILE
Acoustical For Quieter Rooms. 12"x12" Per Sq. Ft. ..... 12½¢

FLOOR TILE
Vinyl Asbestos 12"x12" 45 Ft. Per Box .. 5.50

AMMO BOXES
All Metal 20" Long 9" Wide 18" Deep. Each 1.95

Sandpaper Pkg. 40 Asst. Sheets 98¢
Paint Pail 5 Qt. Reg. 29¢ 19¢
Ice Trays Aluminum, Magic Touch, Reg. 1.98 1.49
Hammer H'dle All Sizes, Hardw'd 25¢

Early American LAMP
ONLY 2.19
Colored Lamp Oil Per Quart ..... 98¢

Harris Lumber & Hardware
EAST 4th AT BIRDWELL LANE
OPEN MONDAY—SATURDAY 7:30 A.M.—5:30 P.M.
1609 East 4th Dial AM 7-8206

Even the ash tray rides smoother in Chevrolets

When you're down at your dealer's trying out a new Chevrolet, be sure you pull out the ash tray. Notice how nice and easy it glides, never hanging up or even scraping. The reason is, it rides on ball bearings. Four shiny little ball bearings. (Take the tray all the way out and you'll see them.) You say you don't even smoke? Then look at it this way. That ash tray is a symbol of the way we make cars: Paying extra attention to the little things as well as the big ones, as a way of making extra sure your '67 Chevrolet gives you

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

that sure feeling

CHEVROLET



42-0716

POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY
1501 E. 4th Street BIG SPRING, TEXAS AM 7-7421

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

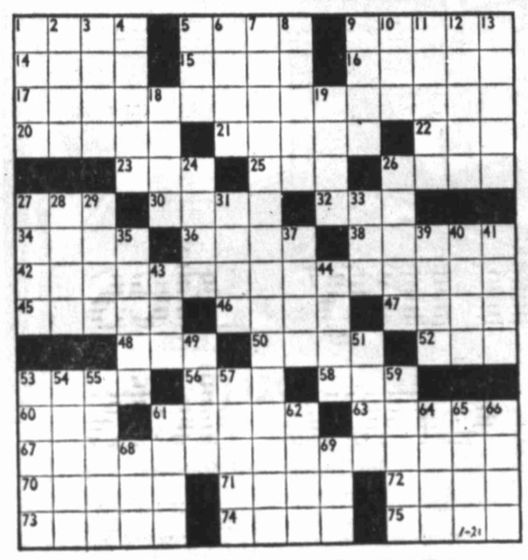
1 Caesar's wound
5 Splashes gently
9 Mexican dollars
14 Combining form: wool
15 —— of hope or sunshine
16 Pennsylvania sect
17 Outside regular duties
20 Handle
21 New England state
22 Maturity
23 Blood relation
25 Cul-de—
26 Wielded
27 Sorrowful
30 Redded up
32 Chinese dynasty
34 Bank business
36 Outer edges
38 Model
42 Mutual reliance
45 Woodman's tool
46 Poi ingredient
47 Bell sound
48 Moray
50 Tightly drawn
52 — Moines
53 Former heavyweight champ
56 Sturdy tree
58 Man's nickname
60 Possessive pronoun
61 Colorado resort
63 Betel palm
67 Shadow pictures: 3 words
70 Ameliorates
71 Spare —
72 Low tide
73 Baseball's Peewee
74 Beat it!
75 Openers

DOWN

1 Large quantity
2 Cab
3 Poker term
4 Revolves
5 Milky fluid
6 Sagolike starch
7 Of the nervous system
8 Asiatic country
9 Speed
10 Large bird
11 "— Marner"
12 Indian of Missouri
13 Little bit
18 Mine tunnel
19 Move slowly
24 Pipit or such
26 Overhung by
27 Undergarment
28 Topnotch: 2 words
29 Basic facts
31 Food and drink
33 Help
35 At no time
37 Antitoxins
39 Woman's name
40 Skin problem
41 Drumsticks
43 Grain
44 Part of speech
49 Whip
51 Droplet
53 Clay, for example
54 Subtle emanations
55 Remove traces of
57 Espies
59 Imbibed
61 Church part
62 Ibsen character
64 Duelling piece
65 Root yielding red dye
66 Snakes
68 Affirmative
69. Fetch

Puzzle of Friday, January 20, Solved

C	H	U	B		S	I	T	U	S		S	T	A	B
L	O	S	E		E	R	U	P	T		H	O	L	E
O	N	E	S		V	I	P	E	R		E	T	T	E
D	E	R	I	V	E	S		N	U	C	L	E	A	R
			D	O	N		A	D	M	I	T			
L	A	T	E	X		O	S	S		T	E	A	S	E
A	X	I	S		G	A	S		P	E	R	S	O	N
N	I	T		P	A	R	A	D	E	D		P	A	T
D	O	L	L	A	R		Y	E	T		H	E	R	R
S	M	E	A	R		K	E	N		P	A	N	S	Y
			U	T	T	E	R		P	A	C			
B	U	R	N	S	U	P		D	A	R	K	E	S	T
A	P	E	D		L	T	C	O	L		L	A	I	R
S	A	A	R		L	O	U	S	E		E	S	T	E
E	S	P	Y		E	N	T	E	R		S	E	E	K



County Ginning Figure Is 56,853 For Season

Howard County's 1966 cotton crop has now been harvested, and the final ginning figure is 56,853 bales.

This was the total Friday afternoon, and at that time only two gins were still operating. Neither had more than two or three bales yet to gin.

The official total for the 1966 cotton crop will vary somewhat from the 56,853 total, however. Each gin will have to report the number of bales it handled but grown outside of the county. However, since hundreds of bales of Howard County cotton finds their way to gins in adjacent counties the net result will be that the total of the local gins generally is close to the actual Howard County crop.

"There has never been a year in this county with a crop like this," was the universal comment of the gin operators.

Many fields produced two bales an acre. There were acres which yielded even more than two bales.

The total acreage planted to cotton was only 45,000 so the dry land farms turned out cotton at a yield rate of close to a bale and a quarter an acre—an unheard of production for this county.

Fairview gin hung up a record it will probably never have a chance to equal or break. It ginned 10,300 bales of cotton, and in 43 consecutive days, between Nov. 8 and Dec. 23, it processed 9,400 bales. This was an average of 220 bales a day.

"We were running around the clock," said Charles Broughton, owner, "and we had good luck. We had a few minor shutdowns but as a rule we were at top speed the whole time."

This year's crop was almost 100 per cent machine gathered. What was picked by hand was too small to have any bearing on the over-all picture.

Farmers said that the rains in 1966 fell exactly at the right time. There were no insect problems. The frost was a bit early. Two thousand more bales could have been added had it been two weeks later.

Gins now are cleaning up after the most hectic fall they have ever had. Many of the ginners plan to add even faster machinery for the years ahead.

The only gins which were still open for ginning Friday were Cooperative in Big Spring and Lomax. At Lomax the operator said that he had thought the season was over but some belated cotton had arrived from Glasscock County. In Big Spring, the Cooperative said a few straggling bales were showing up.

All of the others were closed for the season.

The closing day, which was from a week to 10 days ago for most of the gins, was one of the earliest in the ginning history of the county.

FABULOUS COTTON CROP

Final ginning reports from Howard County cotton gins for 1966:

Big Spring:	
Cooperative	6,966
Guitar	2,806
Planters	5,855
Total	15,627
Rural gins:	
Fairview	10,300
Lomax	5,305
Luther	4,100
Vincent	2,775
Total	22,480
COAHOMA	
Guitar	2,466
Acuff	4,664
Total	7,130
KNOTT	
Cooperative	6,049
Planters	3,642
Guitar	1,925
Total	11,616
Total for Howard County gins	56,853

Safeway Sales Up By 14 Pct.

Safeway Stores, Incorporated, announced sales for the 52 weeks ended Dec. 31 totaled $3,345,813,000 as compared to $2,932,043,421 for the comparable 1965 period, an increase of 14 per cent.

Safeway, in achieving the record sales figure, became the first company of any kind headquartered west of Chicago to have annual sales exceeding three billion dollars.

There were 2,176 stores in operation at the close of 1966 as compared to 2,128 at the end of 1965.

Electric Engineers Plan Tuesday Meet

The Permian Basin Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will hold its January meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building of the El Paso Products Company in Odessa. Leland Roach, district manager for the Simplex Wire and Cable Company, will present a program on industrial electrical cable.

Survival School

Two members of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Capt. Douglas A. Beyer and 1st Lt. Anthony C. Andrews, have returned from a three - week course on survival given at Fairchild AFB, Wash. This course is mandatory for all Air Force personal prior to duty in Southeast Asia.

CARPET and RUG CLEARANCE

CARPET AS LOW AS ..... 3.50 SQ. YD.

DECORATOR RUGS—ALL SIZES—COLORS

Ovals & Rounds ..... 30% OFF

Remnants UP TO ..... 50% OFF

THE CARPET STORE

Across from Safeway on Gregg Dial AM 3-4611

FOR BEST RESULTS . . . USE HERALD WANT ADS



DEAR ABBY

Regard For Parents

DEAR ABBY: About seven years ago you printed a letter in your column signed "TOO LATE."

Abby, I must have read that letter a hundred times. I finally cut it out and framed it because I realized that I had been guilty of neglecting my own parents in their declining years. I made up my mind then and there that I would turn over a new leaf while there was still time, and I did.

Not only did I try to make up for the times I was "too busy" to go to see them, but I explained to my children how important it was to give their grandparents the pleasure of seeing them often. Now I know that I will never have to write a letter like the one I framed. Perhaps if you were to print that letter again, it would do for others what it did for me. God bless you. GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for your letter. Curiously enough, the custodian of a cemetery wrote to tell me that "TOO LATE's" letter had been framed and was hanging in the chapel. What a pity that it would be read by those for whom it was also too late. How much more good might be accomplished were it posted on the bulletin board in a high school. Here it is:

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone, loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think. TOO LATE

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband is not speaking to me and I think I had a perfect right to do what I did. Here is what happened. You be the judge. Every year my husband's company puts on a big Christmas party. There are drinks on the house (I don't drink) and a big feed, after after which everybody gathers for the program. While we were eating I heard that as part of the program the boss was going to paint a picture of a dancing girl on my husband's stomach, tape a bow on his navel, and the girl would "dance" when my husband moved his stomach around. (I should have explained, my husband is fat and jolly.)

I told my husband I didn't care to see that kind of entertainment, and I made him take me home. Abby, I just couldn't watch such a vulgar display in mixed company. It's not my nature. My husband said I could have been a good sport for his sake and stayed. What do you think? MODEST

DEAR MODEST: Such Christmas parties are a pain in the stomach. But since you were already there, you might have busied yourself with something else while your husband and his boss made boobs of themselves. And remind your husband that "good sportsmanship" works both ways.

NOTICE

Effective Saturday February 4, all TSO offices will close at 1:00 on Saturdays.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

your eyes are priceless...

...at TSO you can guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision for a nominal fee.*

*The fee for a professional eye examination, prescription and finest quality single vision glasses is as low as $15.00. With bifocal glasses, the fee is as low as $18.00. A convenient credit plan is available, if desired. © TSO—1966

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

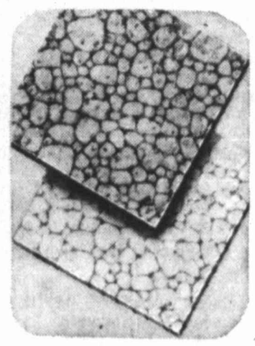
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL CONTACT LENS SPECIALISTS

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

MONTGOMERY WARD

floor covering WAREHOUSE SALE

BUY NOW AND SAVE!



Save! 9x9" vinyl asbestos tile

8½¢ each

REG. 12¢

What a bargain! Tough 9x9" tile—ideal for any grade floor. In handsome embossed or smooth patterns.



Ask about our special 3-year terms on Home Furnishings

Save 30% – Nylcrest 501® carpet of DuPont nylon

JUST ONE OF WARDS MANY SALE-PRICED CARPETS

Your decorating dollars count for more! Deep-looking multi-level pile subtly highlights luster of continuous filament nylon, famous for long wear and easy care. Radiant color in 7 clear solids, 4 rich tweeds. Pad, installation available at Wards low prices.

$4.69 REG. 6.99 SQ. YD.

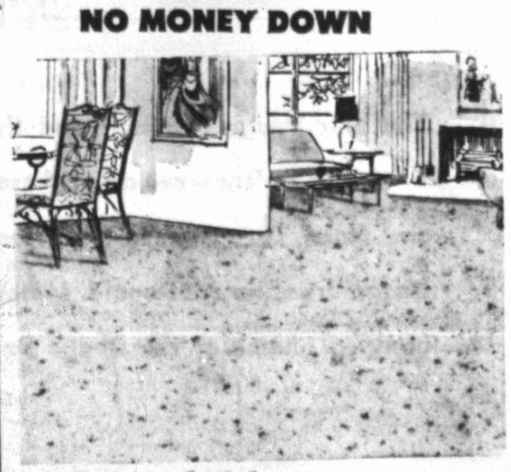
NO MONEY DOWN



Weather-defiant olefin carpeting!

Carpet anywhere with handsome, long-wearing indoor-outdoor carpet. Stain-resistant, economical! Many colors.

$3.99 SQ. YD. REG. 4.99



6-ft. inlaid vinyl flooring

Easy-to-clean smooth surface in vinyl chip designs. Fresh, light color-blends go clear through to felt back. For above grade floors only.

$1.39 running foot REG. 1.69

Shop Wards Everyday . . . 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1967 By The Chicago Tribune]
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠109 ♡1085 ◇AQ74 ♣Q1065
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Dble.
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A106 ♡8765 ◇KQ3 ♣AJ8
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A1063 ♡8 ◇A8752 ♣765
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♣	3 ♡	?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ6432 ◇AK1032 ♣K7
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q7642 ♡Q ◇865 ♣9432
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	2 ◇
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A3 ♡K10963 ◇J8542 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ◇	Dble.	?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J3 ♡5 ◇KQ1072 ♣QJ986
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ ♡Q83 ◇AQJ1083 ♣AQ
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
?			

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday.]

McKnight Going To Conference

Louis G. McKnight, 2307 Marshall Drive, will be honored by The Equitable Life Assurance Society at its three - day national conference in New York City starting Jan. 25. Attendance was based on life insurance sales during 1966, and this trip is his award.

McKnight, president of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters, is a member of the Equitable's Leaders Corps. He will be accompanied by his wife.

OFF BEATEN TRAIL

Legend Of The Bloody Handprints On A Tree

Something about the night wind's cry in skeleton trees made winter our ghost story season, when I was a boy. It still does, judging by your mail. In the Sabine's forest bottoms, in deep East Texas, is a tree—gripped over a century now — by phantom handprints.

Mrs. Helen G. Schluter, Fort Worth, whose forebears were deep rooted near ghostly Sabinetown, where the giant Toledo Lake will border Louisiana above Jasper. "Many believe it a true story — bloody handprints on a beech tree in the bottoms of Palo Gaucho Creek. The tree's said to be still there, with perfect handprints dark red on the bark.

"The story goes, a long ago erring wife planned to leave her husband for another. They picked a dark night. She crept out, then galloped horseback down the old creek road. The trees loomed high and black, as they do now; but, round the next bend . . . or the next . . . she'd meet the man, waiting. There he was — a shadow out from the trees!

"It was her husband! He fired once, then was gone in the dark forest.

"She clutched her breast; then, falling, reached wildly for support. With the last strength of both hands, she gripped that tree, trying to pull erect.

"They found her by the beech prints dark on its smooth, light colored bark. Though the tree lived, the bark died, just where she grasped — perfect imprints of her two hands.

"From what I could learn, the prints were seen over the years by many Sabine folks and sworn true. Old - timers say they were there to be seen for their lesson. And somewhere along the Polly Gotch, as they call it, that birch supposedly still stands, though — tangled in the forest bottoms — hard to find."

That dark road she fled? Long overgrown, forgotten. Mrs. Schluter dates that grim ride about 1850 when Sabinetown was a river boomer. And the tree? No, she didn't find it; but maybe you can.

"If you want to see deep East Texas as it was 100 years ago, go now," she advises, "before the lake changes it too much. Sit on the whittlin' corner at the county seat of Hemphill, near the old men when they take their whittlin' cedar out to the courthouse benches each morning to watch and swap their yarns."

Want to try? I agree, there's little important they can't tell you straight.

HIDALGO GHOST

One recent search for Valley's ghost Hidalgo courthouse draws response from two Corpus Christians: H. H. Prather who "at one time lived in it," and Historian L. V. Boling who researched it. Briefly, the bank-eating Rio Grande threatened too closely from the '80s on. By 1908, the county selected a new site, "Chapin", in the brush about 20 miles to the north. It's the glistening Valley gateway today — renamed Edinburg.

The old courthouse still stands at Hidalgo, across the river from Reynosa. Take Bridge St. to Rhode Avenue, then a block left and another right.

ROCK FENCES

Runge's Mrs. Elaine Sparks: "Recently, en route south from Lubbock, I saw miles of rock fences on US 87 between Brady, Mason and Fredericksburg . . . looked old. Can anyone tell something of their history?" (Note: Countryside old rock fences have intrigued many OBT-questioners: When built; by whom? Any you know, date over a century back?)

Write OBT, care of The Herald, or Ingram, Tex., 78025. For personal reply, please enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

—Ed Syers



The Litter Critter Says...

OBSERVE HIGHWAY SIGNS FOR YOUR SAFETY
TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Murder Trial Opens Monday

Avery Foster lost the first round in his battle against a murder indictment.

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, overruled a motion by Roger Brown, Foster's attorney, to quash the indictment on the grounds it was indefinite. Foster is charged with killing Jessie Palmer during a fight here July 16, 1966.

The court's action means that Foster will go on trial as scheduled in the court at 10 a.m. Monday. A special venire of 175 has been called to serve in the case.

Brown cited the classic case of the defendant charged with "stomping" his victim to death. The higher court of the state held that indictment in error. The failure, the high court ruled in this case, of the grand jury to say if the stomping was done with the defendant's feet and if those feet were shod with shoes made its effectiveness void.

Brown read all of the numerous definitions for the word "plank" in Webster's Dictionary in his attack on the indictment. The indictment merely states that Foster caused the death of Palmer by striking him with a plank. Brown argued that the particular appearance of the weapon should have been incorporated in the bill.

Foster had been brought down from the jail for the hearing. The state offered no comment, and Judge Caton overruled the motion.

Who sells the toughest trucks in Big Spring?

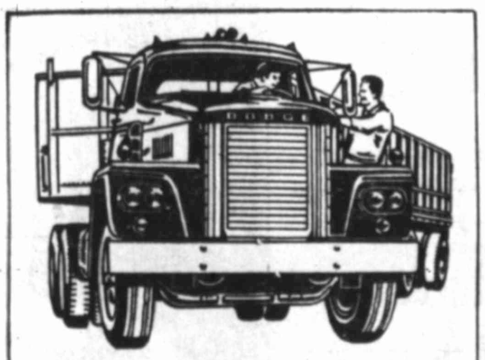
McDonald Motor Co.



VERSATILE



DEPENDABLE



POWERFUL



FAST



ECONOMICAL

SEE THE DODGE TRUCKS AT THE DODGE BOYS

The new Dodge trucks – and there's a whole line of 'em – are all of these things and more. The place to trade for a new Dodge truck is McDonald Motor Company . . . home of the Dodge Boys (you can tell they're good guys, they all wear white hats!). The Dodge Boys are sincere . . . honest . . . brave . . . and true blue! Get a Dodge Truck now from the Dodge Boys. It'll take you and the biggest load anywhere.

THE DODGE BOYS

you know they're good guys..they all wear white hats

$599 BUYS EVERYTHING BUT THE KITCHEN SINK!

$25 Down Delivers – Kitchen Appliances and 5-Pc. Dinette Set, Complete Living Room Outfit, Complete Bedroom Outfit – Long Easy Terms To Suit Your Budget!



YES Everything For Your Home BUT The Kitchen Sink

FREE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW Refrigerator
KITCHEN Includes:
BRAND NEW Gas Range
5-PC. DINETTE SET
Complete LIVING ROOM Includes
SOFA And MATCHING CHAIR
THREE OCCASIONAL TABLES
TWO TABLE LAMPS
Complete BEDROOM Includes . . .
Big Double Dresser With Attached Landscape Mirror, Bookcase Bed, plus Mattress and Box Springs.

5-Pc. Dinette	$ 64.95
Box Springs And Mattress	$ 49.95
Bedroom Suite	$129.95
Living Room Suite	$149.95
Refrigerator, 11.7 Cu. Ft.	$219.95
Range, 36" Size	$149.95
2 End Tables And 1 Coffee Table	$ 29.85
2 Table Lamps	$ 19.95
TOTAL VALUE	$834.50
Buy All Now For Only	$599.00
Regular	$834.50
YOU SAVE	$235.50

EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE GROUP

- 7-PC. PILLOW BACK LIVING ROOM SUITE
  SOFA, CLUB CHAIR, 2 STEP TABLES. COFFEE TABLE, 2 LAMPS
- 4-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE
  DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, 4 DRAWER CHEST, PANEL BED, BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS.
- 5-PC. ROUND MAPLE DINING ROOM SUITE
- 36" COLUMBUS GAS RANGE
- 11.7 CU. FT. ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR

All Authentic Early American Group At Only $799

MEDITERRANEAN HOUSE GROUP

- 7-PC. TUFTED LIVING ROOM SUITE
  TUFTED SOFA, CLUB CHAIR, 2 PECAN STEP TABLES, PECAN COFFEE TABLE, 2 LAMPS.
- 6-PC. FORMICA TOPPED BEDROOM SUITE
  PECAN FINISH DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, 4 DRAWER CHEST, CATHEDRAL BED, NITE TABLE, BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS.
- 7-PC. BLACK & PECAN FORMICA DINETTE
- 36" COLUMBUS GAS RANGE
- 11.7 CU. FT. ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR

All Authentic Mediterranean Group At Only $999

OTHER GROUPS AVAILABLE
- TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
- WE SET THE FURNITURE WHERE YOU WANT IT
- 100 MILE FREE DELIVERY

Visit Our Bargain Basement. Old Stock Marked Way Down! Repossessed And Used Furniture And Appliances!

Big Spring Furniture

110 Main — Dial AM 4-2631

JANUARY Clearance

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

MATERIALS

NYLON NET ..... 19c YD.

CORDUROY 45" COMAL 1.19 REG. Mission Valley ..... 67¢ yd.

1 GROUP MATERIAL VALUES TO 88c YD. 3 YDS. 1.00

1 GROUP MATERIAL VALUES TO 1.19 YD. 2 YDS. 1.00

WOOLS 54 & 60-Inch Values to 5.00 ... 1.88 yd.

DOTTED SWISS REG. 1.19 Polyester & Cotton . 88 yd.

SEERSUCKER Reg. 99c ..... 66¢ yd.

Polka Dot Rayon & Cotton 77c yd.

DRY GOODS

5 ONLY DRESS LENGTHS Reg. 2.98 ..... 99¢

1 GROUP SOILED BRASSIERES REG. 1.99 ..... 99¢

LARGE GROUP Plastic Drapes ... 66¢ pr.

98c GOLFERS TOWELS EACH ..... 61¢

POLY FOAM 1-Lb. Bag Reg. 59c . 37¢ bag

PLASTIC DOILIES 8", Reg. 39c ..... 23c 10", Reg. 59c ..... 37c 12", Reg. 79c 56c

Other Assorted Dry Goods Marked Way Down

MEN'S SOX Irregulars Nylon Heel and toe .. 44¢ pr.

TEXTURED HOSE REG. 99c .. 53¢ pr.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS ½ PRICE

SHOE COLOR LADY ESQUIRE REG. 1.00 ..... 57¢

WINDBREAKER JACKETS BOYS' 8-10-12-14 ..... 88¢

1 TABLE Ass't. Summer Clothes ... ½ price

GLOVES MEN'S & BOYS' ... 77¢ pr.

CAPS WINTER—MEN'S & BOYS' Values to $2.00 ..... 99¢ ea.

LADIES' STRAW BONNETS Reg. 59c ..... 19¢

1.98 BLOUSES ..... 99¢

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ENVELOPES 100 In Box Reg. 39c ..... 29¢

HORRIBLE NOTES REG. 1.00 ..... 49¢

300-CT. NOTEBOOK PAPER ..... 57¢

REINFORCEMENTS 100 in Box ..... 2¢

TOT STAPLER REG. 98c ..... 73¢

HOLD IT — REUSABLE PLASTIC REG. 29c ..... 17¢

PASTE WHITE LEPAGE REG. 29c Plastic Jar ..... 19¢ Jar

CLIPS Colored 4 on Card .. 17¢ ea.

PENCILS Pkg. of 4, Reg. 29c ..... 23¢

SCISSORS
4" 15c
5" 21c

Red Lead Pencil ..... 5¢ ea.

2-RING BINDER REG. 39c ..... 23¢

BINDERS PLASTIC "Steer" "Goliad" "Runnels" "Coahoma"

99¢

REG. 1.33

HOUSEWARES

ALL LAMP SHADES ½ PRICE

SPRAY PAINT RUST INHIBITING 16-oz. Fill ..... 77¢

MOTH CRYSTALS 1-Lb. Can Reg. 59c ..... 37¢

20 SPONGES IN PKG. REG. 1.00 ..... 66¢

GROWING GREENS REFILL FOR BIRD CAGE REG. 29c ..... 16¢

PICTURES & PLAQUES 1 GROUP ½ PRICE

SPONGE CLOTHS REG. 98c FOR CAR WASHING ..... 61¢

6-12 INSECT SPRAY REG. 1.19 ..... 77¢

FRUIT TREE SPRAY 1-Lb. Reg. 1.95 ..... 99¢

SHOWER SUSANS ..... 88¢

Vacuum Cleaner Bags

PKG. OF 3 OR 4, REG. 98c ..... 66¢

DUST PANS, PLASTIC ..... 9¢ EA.

Kitchen Ware

SALT & PEPPER MILK GLASS ..... 77¢ pr.

13" PLATTER ASS'T. COLORS REG. 1.19 ..... 77¢

IMMERSION HEATER INSTANT COFFEE OR TEA ..... 88¢

1 TABLE ASSORTED GLASSES ODDS & ENDS ..... 5¢ ea.

ELECTRIC SPACE HEATERS 3 ONLY 6.33

BATHROOM SCALES PACE 3.99

FLATWARE 3 SETS—16-PC. REG. 6.99 STAINLESS STEEL 4.88

9" SKILLET IRON REG. 1.49 ..... 99¢

FILTER PADS FOR MECHANICAL AIR CONDITIONERS 49¢

POPCORN POPPER ..... 88¢

ROASTER 4-Lb. Fowl 7-Lb. Roast .. 1.66

PATCHWORK RUGS 18x30 ..... 88c 24x36 ..... $1.44

Hundreds of Other Items Cut Drastically For Clearance

LEWIS' STORES

COSMETICS

TANGEE BODY POWDER 1.00 BOX ..... 66¢

100 BUBBLE BATH LISA LANE DECANTER BOTTLE ..... 66¢

TOOTHBRUSH DR. WEST CHILD'S REG. 39c ..... 27¢

TOOTHBRUSH ADULT DR. WEST ..... 37¢ REG. 69c

BUBBLE BATH MISTER FUN REG. 80c ..... 29¢

JEWELRY BOX REG. 3.98 ..... 2.27

LISA LANE SACHET PUFFS IN DECANTER . 77¢

LIP STICKS ASS'T. BRANDS .. 10¢ ea. VALUES TO 59c

LADY SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER ... 17.77 1 Only—Reg. 22.95

NYLON COMBS 2 FOR 27¢

BABY GOODS

PATTI PULLET PULL TOY ..... 77¢

GIRLS' BLOUSES 2 TO 4 WHITE ..... 88¢

CRAZY ROLLER PULL TOY ..... 77¢

LACE TRIM 1.29

HARDWARE

IRONING PAD & COVER SET REG. 2.49 TEFLON COVER FOAM PAD $1.61

2-CELL FLASHLIGHT WITH BATTERIES ... 77¢

"DEEM" WATER PURIFIER FOR STEAM IRON .. 67¢

REG. 1.49 IRONING PAD & COVER SET .... 99¢

ROTARY SPRINKLER MODEL 502 ..... $4.37 SIM. TO RAIN KING

ASS'T. SPRINGS ALL SIZES ..... 8¢ ea.

BATH BOWL BRUSHES NYLON BRISTLES ..... 37¢

CLOTHES HANGERS PLASTIC SET OF 8 ..... 67¢

1.29 YALE LOCK COMBINATION 88¢ ea.

25-40-60-75 W. LIGHT GLOBES 4 FOR 57¢

CAR CARPETS 2 IN PKG. ... 88¢ Pkg. REG. 1.59

Postal Services At College Park

COLLEGE PARK STORE OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 8

TOYS

TOY CHEST WOOD WESTERN .. 7.99 REG. 12.00

DOLL BUGGY REG. 3.98 ..... 2.23

METAL CAKE TINS 39c & 49c ..... 27¢

NURSERY BUNNY KENNER MOBILE .. $1.67 REG. 2.49

GI JOE CLOTHES & ACCESSORIES VALUES TO 2.98 ..... 25¢

TRU-VUE FILM STORY STRIPS ..... 77¢ REG. 1.25

MEGAPHONES STEER GOLIAD RUNNELS ..... 37¢

PENNY BRITE DOLL CLOTHES ½ PRICE

KEN WARDROBES REG. 2.98 ..... 99¢

ELECTRIC GUITAR With Amplifier Mattel 30.00. 1 Only 16.77

SKIPPER DOLL, 3.00 ... 1.99

MIDGE 3.00 ..... 1.99

American Log 1.30 ..... 83¢

TRESSY 4.88 ..... 3.33

CRICKET 3.88 ..... 2.33

5.00 Mechanical Roller Coaster 2.99

MIDGE WITH BENDABLE LEGS. ..... 2.33 REG. 4.00

7.00 Magnatel Game 3.99

12.00 BAM BAM DOLL 1 ONLY 3.88

3.00 Jumping Potato Head 1.33

BARBIE WITH BENDABLE LEGS & 3 WIGS ..... 4.44 REG. 8.88

1.88 Gardening Set ..... 99¢

Chatty Cathy 13.88 ..... 8.88

Go-Go Plush Guitar 4.49 ..... 2.99

Singing Chatty Cathy 20.00 ..... 9.99

Western Gun Rack ..... 99¢

Kissy Doll 16.98 ..... 8.88

6.00 Spy Detector Game 2.99

Horseman Tiny Baby 4.00 ..... 2.88

19.99 Riding Tractor 9.99

Tiny Chatty Brother 11.98 ..... 6.77

10.00 Popcorn Popper 5.88

5.00 Whiz Fizz Fountain 2.99

2.88 Golf Trainer 1.88

8.00 Smackaroo Game 4.99

10.00 Chemistry Set 5.88

10.00 Cox Race Cars 4.99

12.98 Bowling Set 4.88

3.99 Monkey Battle Jacket 1.99

LEWIS' STORES

503 LAMESA HWY.
COLLEGE PARK

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

Powell Hoping For Big Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Keep the Faith, Baby," the record being billed as Adam Clayton Powell's message to the world, was made in a pool hall in the Bahama Islands, an aide said Saturday.

The record, on which Powell is pinning his hopes for paying off a $164,000 court judgment, is a collection of sermons, but the atmosphere in which they were recorded was decidedly unchurch like.

Although the record won't be out until the middle of this week, its producer, Jubilee Records, is already anticipating heavy sales. One distributor reportedly has ordered 200,000. Powell is to get 22 cents per record as royalties.

An associate of Powell's who helped make the recording said it was taped in one long afternoon recently in Bimini as a favorite hangout of Powell and his island friends.

Besides Powell, in his best Baptist preacher style, the associate said, the record features spirituals by a sort of pool hall choir which calls itself "Adam's Disciples."

"It was just spontaneous," he said. "After one of Adam's sermons they started singing and it was so good they let the tape run. Now the company is going to sign them up to make their own records."

He said the idea of making a record came from Jubilee, and that it was only one of several record companies that wanted to do it.

In making the recording, Powell hopes to convince his House colleagues that he is trying to pay off a court judgment and thus purge himself of contempt of court for which he would be jailed if he went to New York.

Powell's legal troubles were a contributing cause for the action the House took on Jan. 10, when it refused to seat him until his qualifications were investigated. Another factor was a committee finding that he used government funds for private airline trips.



G. D. GINGOLD

Gingold Given Advancement By Carbon Co.

A promotion for G. D. (Gil) Gingold, who has been in Big Spring with the Sid Richardson Carbon and Gasoline Co. for the past 5½ years, was announced Saturday from the company's home offices in Fort Worth.

Gingold has been appointed assistant to the executive vice president, and will move to Akron, Ohio, where he will be in charge of sales and technical services for the carbon black division offices in Akron.

Gingold has been manager of technical services for the plant here. He came here from Akron, and has been with the Richardson organization for some 11 years.

He plans to leave this week for his new assignment. The family will remain here until their home is sold, or perhaps until the school term is completed. The Gingolds, who live in Silver Heels, have three children, Lori, Pamela and Kirk.

The Fort Worth announcement also included a promotion for John M. Hogg, who formerly was plant manager in Big Spring. Hogg is now vice president in charge of all carbon black manufacturing.

The company announced election of officers as follows: Perry R. Bass, chairman of the board; Frank M. Andrews, president; E. Q. Beckwith, executive vice president; and Hogg as vice president.

Kennel Club Plans Show

The Big Spring Kennel Club has set Feb. 12 as the tentative date for a Plan A sanctioned dog match, subject to approval of the American Kennel Club.

Confirmation of the date, name of the judge and the place will be announced later in The Herald. There also is to be an OA-sanctioned obedience match. Posters also will be erected to advertise the show.

All AKC registered breeds, six months or older, will be eligible to compete in the match. Full details may be obtained from BSKC members.

Bill Tubb, retiring president, presided at the meeting Thursday at the TESCO Reddy Room. Elected to succeed him was Capt. Roy O. Linn. Other officers named were Mrs. Dorothy Linn, vice president; Bobbye Deel, secretary; and Bill Rork, treasurer.

Mrs. Olsak Dies Saturday

LAMESA (SC) — Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. R. R. Olsak, 68, mother of LeRoy Olsak, manager of the Texas Electric Service Co. and president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Olsak died Saturday morning in a San Angelo hospital, following a long illness.

Mrs. Olsak was born Nov. 24, 1898 in Williamson County. She has lived in Tom Green County 43 years.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo. Burial will be in Lawn Haven Cemetery in San Angelo.

Survivors include her husband, R. R. Olsak; two sons, LeRoy Olsak, Lamesa, and Clovis Olsak, San Angelo; six sisters, one brother, and three grandchildren.

Chevrolet Shows Off Features Of New Camaro

A Chevrolet Motorevue Show displaying the engineering features of Chevrolet's new Camaro continues Monday at Pollard Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th St.

A special Camaro display has been constructed with a large cut-away section revealing the chassis, power train and other mechanical components. The mechanical components have sections cut out of them to demonstrate their workings in action.

Also included in the show are working exhibits explaining the operations of mechanical, convenience and safety features in a new Chevrolet. Two special exhibits are available to the show visitors. A brake safety unit shows the test reaction time and stopping distances at various speeds, and a power steering unit allows visitors to compare power steering with standard steering.

Star cast of the show, appearing in individual settings, will be models from the six Chevrolet car lines . . . Chevrolet, Camaro, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette.



ANN SHERIDAN

SHERIDAN

(Continued from Page 1)

with Ronald Reagan), "Shine on Harvest Moon," "The Doughgirls," "Nora Prentiss," "Good Sam," "I was a Male War Bride," and "The Opposite Sex."

MARRIED

Her film career waning, Miss Sheridan turned to the stage eight years ago and toured in "Kind Sir" with actor Scott McKay. Their romance was complicated by his marriage, but he finally won a divorce and married her in June, 1966.

The actress continued to live in New York, where she appeared on the stage and on a television soap opera, "Another World." She returned to Hollywood last year to star in "Pistols 'n' Petticoats."

Ironically, the series is the subject of a cover story in this week's Los Angeles Times' Sunday television magazine. Miss Sheridan's photograph is on the cover.







Band Members Honored At Banquet

Members of the Big Spring High School band were cited at the banquet given Friday by the Hi Noon Optimist Club. Above are the 10 outstanding marchers, seated from left, Tricia Bogard, Kitty Campbell, Margaret Cooper, Gloria Gale, and standing, Charles Macklin, Dee Elrod, Jimmy Griffin, Dwight Fortson, Richard Knous; below left, Rob Chapman, best marching spirit; below right, Santos Lujan receives the John Philip Sousa award from Rodney Roberts, Optimist president, and Bill Bradley, band director. (Photos by Danny Valdes)

Band Members Recognized At Appreciation Dinner

Various awards were presented to members of the Steer Band Friday night at the High Noon Optimists' Appreciation Dinner held at the Big Spring Country Club.

Santos Lujan was selected to receive the John Philip Sousa National Band Award. This National Band Award, to the Outstanding Band Student, was made possible by the Noon Optimists. Individual award went to Santos while the plaque went to the band director, Bill Bradley. The plaque will be kept in the band hall with the annual winners' names engraved on it. Santos is a senior bandsman and plays baritone saxophone. He plays in stage band and is active in solo and ensemble contests.

The High Noon Optimists also presented 10 Best Marchers Awards. These were selected by the Steer Band members on basis of loyalty, marching and playing abilities. Rod Roberts presented the awards to: Kitty Campbell, alto clarinet; Dee Elrod, french horn; Jimmy Griffin, baritone; Patricia Bogard, alto sax; Dwight Fortson, baritone; Gloria Gale, cymbols; Richard Knous, trombone; Margaret Cooper, cornet; and Charles Macklin, drum major. Not present to receive his award was Tim Knox, trombone.

Jimmy Griffin and Patricia Bogard on behalf of Curley's Studio presented the band with a 16 x 20 photo of the group at marching contest.

Best Marching Spirit Award went to sophomore Rob Chapman, bass drummer.

The Noon Optimists presented one Runnels bandsman and one Goliad bandsman with an Outstanding Marching Bandsman award. Receiving the award from the Goliad band was Kent Fish. Bobby Bryant received the award from the Runnels band.

Director Bradley was presented a jacket from the members. He then presented "booby prizes" to different band students involved in humorous incidents during marching season. These gimmicks included a razor, a roll of tape, children's watches, a pair of extra small drumsticks, a miniature bus, a children's doctor kit, and a compass.

Steve Stinson, Steer band president, expressed the band's appreciation for the affair.

Master of Ceremonies was Jim Baum of KBYG, and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, led the invocation. Approximately 200 band members and guests were present.

Other Care Urged For State Hospital Patients

AUSTIN (AP)—More than half of the 15,284 patients in Texas state mental hospitals should be under treatment in some other facility or should be home, the State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation was told Saturday.

Twenty-five per cent of the patients, or 3,821 persons, could be released if there were local facilities to give them a minimum of treatment.

The report, based on a two-year administrative survey of the state institutions, was adopted by the board in its regular meeting.

The principal recommendation urged that mental health facilities be established as rapidly as possible in at least 21 towns, so releases and transfers from state hospitals could begin.

The 21 towns were named previously in the Texas plan for mental health services, as drawn up by a statewide task force.

Other recommendations said that as state hospital caseloads are reduced, the present staff should be retained to improve the quality of care. It also recommended that patients be moved out of "antiquated buildings."

Other findings included:

About 4,890 patients, or about 32 per cent, could be transferred to other facilities such as nursing homes, day care hospitals and half-way houses.

"That would leave 43 per cent (of the present total population), or 6,573 patients, in state hospitals. If that population figure could be reached, present staffs of state hospitals would be able to do a much better job with those remaining," the report said. Sixteen per cent of the present caseload has been there 11 to 20 years and almost 14 per cent for 21 or more years.

Former C-City Resident Dies

COLORADO CITY — Emmett H. Taylor, 78, formerly a resident of this city, died suddenly Saturday morning in Houston at the home of Mrs. Bev Jones, a daughter.

Mr. Taylor, born December 7, 1888 in Arkansas, had lived in Cooper, Sweetwater, and Colorado City. He married Ida Robinson January 7, 1917 in Cooper, Texas. She preceded him in death in April 1966.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Northside Church of Christ with W. O. Batton, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Colorado City cemetery.

Survivors include one daughter, Bev Jones of Houston; one son, William L. Taylor of Colorado City; three sisters, Mrs. H. C. Hurley, Miss Ellie Taylor, and Miss Alta Taylor, all of Cooper, Texas; three brothers, Gus Taylor of Cooper, Guy Taylor of Arlington, and Joe Taylor of Escandadi, Calif. Four grandchildren also survive.

Woman Claims She Is 120

MATAMOROS, Mex. (AP) — Mrs. Julia Rangel Servin of this northern border city claims she will be 120 years old on Feb. 3.

But she said she plans no major celebration. "It will be just another day," she was quoted as saying.

Mrs. Servin said she might cross over into Brownsville, Tex., to visit friends.

She claims she was born in Cirena, Guanajuato, in 1847 and has documents to prove it. Her youngest daughter is 33, which means she was born when Mrs. Servin was 86.



Weather Forecast

Rain and showers are forecast for the Pacific coast, lower Ohio Valley, Tennessee and eastern Texas Sunday. Snow is expected over the northern and central Plateau. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere. It will be warmer in the Gulf coast region and middle Atlantic states. (AP WIREPHOTO)

C. T. McLAUGHLIN HONORED

Snyder C-C Hears Kilgore Outline State Challenges

SNYDER — A challenge to make government work at the state level was laid down for some 500 guests attending Snyder's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet program Friday night. The speaker was former Congressman Joe M. Kilgore, who said "total and complete" revision of the Texas Constitution is essential.

Snyder people and guests from perhaps a dozen towns, participated in a program which saw C. T. McLaughlin, widely known rancher, banker, political figure and philanthropist, named outstanding Snyder citizen of 1966; and which saw Bentley Baize take office as new C-C president. Baize succeeds Bill Seale.

CLOSE TO HOME

In an earnest talk on "Making Government Work," Kilgore said the basic guideline should be to take the smallest echelon of government, the one closest to home, and give it our full capacities. Power flows to the central authority, he said, only when local entities do not discharge their responsibilities.

Kilgore pointed out major problems before Texas: (1) a rapidly expanding population; (2) the urbanization of the population; (3) keeping up our educational standards; (4) the changes resulting from a movement away from the land; (5) need for more technological expansion; (6) safeguarding of our "least abundant natural resource—water"; (7) meeting the new demand for more leisure time on the part of all the people; (8) lifting the level of one-fifth of the state's population which cannot hold gainful jobs and must be relegated to the unemployment and welfare rolls.

NEW CONSTITUTION

To face up to these challenges, Kilgore said, state government must be fundamentally sound and strong. In Texas, this can only be achieved through a revision of the state constitution.

He cautioned that the state "must meet the needs of its citizens in our changing society with insight, vision and efficiency that will preclude them from turning to Washington for help. There is no substitute for good service and no alternative if our state is to remain a viable part of our government structure."

PLANNING

He said there must be more long-range planning, and establish a closer relationship between cities and state government. "Federal encroachment on state powers is a reality. Only with bold and decisive action can the states reverse this trend."

The dinner was held in the High School cafeteria, then the crowd moved to the school auditorium for the main program, which included entertainment by the nationally famed Snyder High School stage band under direction of Melvin Montgomery.

Seale briefly reviewed activities of the past year and Baize pointed out goals for 1967 for Snyder, the principal one of which will be tourist development.

Buddy Drum of Fluvanna was given the Jaycee Outstanding Farmer Award for the Snyder area.

LEADER

McLaughlin, who has been prominent in the area for two decades, has been a leader in most of the projects for helping Snyder, where he maintains headquarters for his Diamond M Foundation and business interests. He came to West Texas as a drilling contractor, acquired the Diamond M Ranch near Snyder, later expanded his interests into many areas. He has ranches also in New Mexico and Colorado.

He is director of the Continental National Bank, Commercial Standard Insurance Co., Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show, all in Fort Worth, Toreador Royalty Co. of Dallas and Isthmus Development Co. of Amarillo.

He has served as a member of the board of Texas State Hospitals, Texas Tech, and as chairman of the commission of the Department of Public Safety.

He is active in the state and national Democratic Party and has served as a member of the Texas Democratic Executive Commitete and as director of finance for the Texas Democratic Party.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

iel as a Wolfcamp wildcat 22 miles south of Colorado City.

* * *

The mayor's blue ribbon committee studying city pay scales, etc. came in with a recommendation that raises are in order, preferably on the basis of the job and performance, rather than across the board. To finance this, the committee recommended a 50 cents a month increase on garbage collection rates.

* * *

Two banks announced promotions last week at annual meetings. Ivanelle Marr was elevated to assistant vice president at Security State, and Pat Young was named assistant cashier. First National promoted James M. Hatler and Don T. Lovelady to assistant vice presidents.

* * *

Jimmie D. McCarty, 23, a resident of Big Spring of only two months and a bridegroom of six months, was fatally shot during an argument. James M. Reed, 20, was charged in this unfortunate and senseless affair.

* * *

Danny Johnson was selected as a first tenor to participate in the all-state choir in February, and Annelle Fitzhugh was named as an alternate. Considering that only 16 were named out of 600 contestants in this region, Danny's honor is no small one.

* * *

A suit to recover an estimated quarter of a million dollars lost through defalcations of a former Lamesa National Bank employe was suddenly settled last week. After a day of testimony, the bank and bonding company came to an unexpected agreement, terms of which were not announced immediately.

* * *

The Howard County Tuberculosis Association is starting its program of testing in schools in February with Mrs. John Currie as the administering nurse. This is a continuation of the program to attempt to spot any TB cases in their incipiency. So far the seal sale has brought in $5,225 to finance this, but your help is still needed.

* * *

The Big Spring Steers sniffed the rare ozone of first place for a brief few days last week when they upset the Abilene Eagles 70-66. They forgot to look and see who was following—and San Angelo embarrassed the Steers and set them back to second place.

* * *

Rep. Omar Burleson, who represents this district in Congress, barely missed his bid to move over to the potent House Ways and Means committee. In a caucus last week, he lost 115-113. However, he retains his other two potent places, including chairmanship of the district committee.

* * *

Mothers, under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Watkins, marched last week for the annual March of Dimes event, and they came in with over $3,900. More is due from later checks and mailers. This is the biggest single event in the MOD drive to raise funds to combat birth defects.

* * *

The Hi-Noon Optimist Club did a commendable good turn Friday evening when it was host to the Big Spring High School band at a banquet. The bandsmen don't get the headlines, but they make a tremendous contribution to the school and to the community.

* * *

Despite some nippy mornings, there were signs that spring may be waiting in the wings. Days turned off generally mild, and — wonder of wonders — we had enough humidity for dew a couple of mornings.

Engineers To Hear UT Prof

Dr. John J. McKetta, dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Texas, will address area engineering graduates and other interested persons at the Petroleum Club in Midland, Jan. 30. His subject will be "How The University of Texas is Meeting the Future Challenges of Engineering." The meeting will commence with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m., and Dr. McKetta's address at 8:30 p.m. Reservations and tickets can be purchased by writing or calling Mrs. Wanda Scott, 1300 V & J Tower, Midland, telephone MU 3-4271. The ticket price is $5.50 per person.

Dr. McKetta is known throughout the country. He is a member and has held various offices in the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum Engineers, American Chemical Society, American Gas Association, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (of which he was a recent president). He is a member of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development and has authored many technical books and articles in trade journals.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable morning cloudiness east, otherwise partly cloudy to clear and mild over area Sunday and Monday. Possible light drizzle southeast early Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 72-78. Low Sunday night 52-56.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Continued mild. High Sunday 70-76. Low Sunday night 35-55.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Some early morning and night time fog and light drizzle mainly eastern portion. A little warmer north and west portions Sunday. High Sunday 66-76. Low Sunday night 52-64.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	78	37
Abilene (new record)	81	51
Amarillo	76	30
Chicago	50	25
Denver	61	30
El Paso	69	25
Fort Worth	74	54
New York	46	32
San Antonio	62	52
St. Louis	64	33

Sun sets today at 6:14 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:47 a.m. Highest temperature this date 80 in 1911; lowest temperature this date 6 in 1935. Maximum rainfall this date 0.25 in 1904.

Midland Group Brings Treat To Concert Series

From the rich tapestry and musical tides of Bach to a ringing reaffirmation of faith, the Midland - Odessa Symphony Orchestra and Chorale scored a striking triumph here Saturday evening.

Appearing on the Big Spring Concert Series, the area musical group out-did itself. Dr. Lara Hoggard had hoped the group would do its best — it did better than that.

"The Passion of St. Mark," a rediscovered work partially reassembled, was deeply moving and impressive.

The soloists were superb — Betsy Roe, a soprano of delicacy and power; Jean Ann Wolbert, an alto of great richness; and Ira Schantz, whose great tenor seems to have even greater maturity than when he was with HCJC.

In all the passages the chorale was splendid, but perhaps none more beautiful than the brief bars of "I And My Sins," and "My Jesus, Thou Above All Blame."

Jack Hendrix, who for 10 years headed the HCJC music department, was brought back again and again for his masterful solo work on Beethoven's "Fantasia in C Minor." He played with infinite feeling and great power, and the choir and orchestra put a fitting climax on it.

The frosting on the cake came after intermission with the stirring saga of America by Roy Ringwald.

It will never be done better here, for there was not a particle of it but what was done with brilliance, verve and understanding. And then, the finale, the immortal "Battle Hymn of the Republic" that reached a crescendo matched only by the applause. That should have told Dr. Hoggard how well his musicians performed. — JP

We are here to... SERVE YOU
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Dial AM 7-6331 906 Gregg

TG&Y Stores' Growth To National Status Noted

Growth of an Oklahoma City-based variety store chain from a regional chain to a national power" is traced by Chain Store Age in its December issue.

TG&Y Stores Co., is spotlighted by the national trade magazine in its 216-page "Great Retail Institutions" series.

The report describes the Oklahoma chain as "the first variety store chain to emerge as a national power in nearly three decades."

Today, TG&Y is the sixth largest variety chain in the country and is seventh in sales power, ranking behind only such well known and long-established companies as F. W. Woolworth, S. S. Kresge, McCrory, J. J. Newberry, G. C. Murphy and S. H. Kress.

Ten years ago, TG&Y was operating 127 stores in four southwestern states. Its annual sales were $24.3 million. This year, its 525 stores will blanket the entire lower third of the nation from California to Florida and its sales will be in excess of $122 million.

Five years from now, TG&Y expects to have 1,000 stores doing a quarter of a billion dollars in business.

The magazine study covers all phases of TG&Y's growth—it's big-store family center experiment (12 super-sized stores that range up to 100,000 square feet in area), its expanding warehouse network, which will have five such facilities around the country, its new decentralized regional command posts and its merchandising and promotional strategies in today's fast-paced era of chain retailing.

Since 1955, TG&Y has been shattering growth records for the variety store industry, the magazine report says.

During this time the chain has:

—Put up more new stores per year (60 to 80) than any other chain.

—Established itself as a coast-to-coast chain with healthy stakes in California and Florida.

—Increased sales four - fold over the previous 30 years of its business and upped its manpower base from 1,800 persons 10 years ago to 7,200.

To get where it is today, the magazine points out, TG&Y has relied on "clustering" strategy, which gives the chain special leverage against longer established retailers operating bigger stores.

Clustering allows the chain to group large numbers of its smaller stores in high-density markets such as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, New Orleans—and Oklahoma City.

City And School File Tax Suit

Cecil McDonald, Big Spring builder and developer, is named as defendant in a tax suit brought by the Big Spring Independent School District and the City of Big Spring in 118th District Court.

The petition alleges that McDonald is delinquent in taxes due the two agencies from 1959 through 1966, with $3,288 due the school district and $2,428 the municipality.

It is described as Lots 1 through 8, Block 1; Lots 2 through 5, Block 3; Lots 18, 19 and 23, Block 5; Lots 17 and 19, Block 6; Lots 1, 9, 12 and 13, Block 8 and Lots 1 and 7 Block 9, all in the Douglass Addition.

John Burgess is the attorney for the school, Tom Huckaby for the city.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

West Texas "Original" Discount Center

Open 9-9 Mon.-Sat.
1-6 SUNDAY
FREE PARKING
2303 Gregg AM 7-2586
Use Our Instant Credit

WELCH
INFANT SEAT



● HEAVY DUTY VINYL CONSTRUCTION
● BABY TIME PRINT
Retail Value 3.49

GIBSON'S PRICE 2.77

SPRAY-ON
Scotchgard
RAIN AND STAIN REPELLER



NOW—Do it yourself!
STOP STAINS BEFORE THEY HAPPEN
2.98 Value

GIBSON'S PRICE 1.97

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY
"WHERE PRESCRIPTIONS COST LESS"
PHONE AM 7-8264

METAMUCIL
● 1 LB. CAN
3.50 Value
GIBSON PHARMACY PRICE 2.29

KING-SIZE
STRIPE TOOTHPASTE
Super Stripe
79c Value
GIBSON'S PRICE 49c

MEN'S AND BOYS'
"PIGSKIN" CASUALS



● MEN'S SIZES 6-12—BOYS' SIZES 8½-5½
● 4 COLORS—SLIP-ON OR LACE
● FULL FOAM CUSHION
YOUR CHOICE 5.97

O cedar Crest
"Every-Which-Way"



MAGIC ACTION SWIVEL—WASHABLE PAD
—MOP MADE OF DURABLE NYLON
Reg. 3.49
GIBSON'S SPECIAL PRICE 1.99

SINUTAB
● 30 Tablet Size
$2.50 Value
GIBSON PHARMACY PRICE 1.49

ADORN
HAIR SPRAY



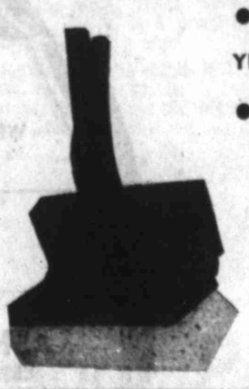
$2.25 Value
1.29

BEST QUALITY
Ladies' HEADSCARVES



● 100 Color Designs
1.00 Retail Value
GIBSON'S PRICE 67c

NEW O'CEDAR
LIGHT AND EASY
SPONGE MOP



● EXCLUSIVE 7 YEAR GUARANTEE
● LIGHTWEIGHT DESIGN
1.39

PARKE-DAVIS
5 GR. ASPIRIN
● 1,000 Tablet Size
GIBSON PHARMACY PRICE 1.53

KLEENEX
TOWELS
● Jumbo Roll



2/53c
GIBSON'S PRICE

CLOSE-OUT
All Men's SWEATERS



●7 Styles ● Asst. Col.
● Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. To 16.00
WHILE THEY LAST 5.00

11¾" SKILLET



Made Of Heavy Cast Iron
2.98 Value
GIBSON'S PRICE 1.87

NEW!
ONE A DAY® MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON

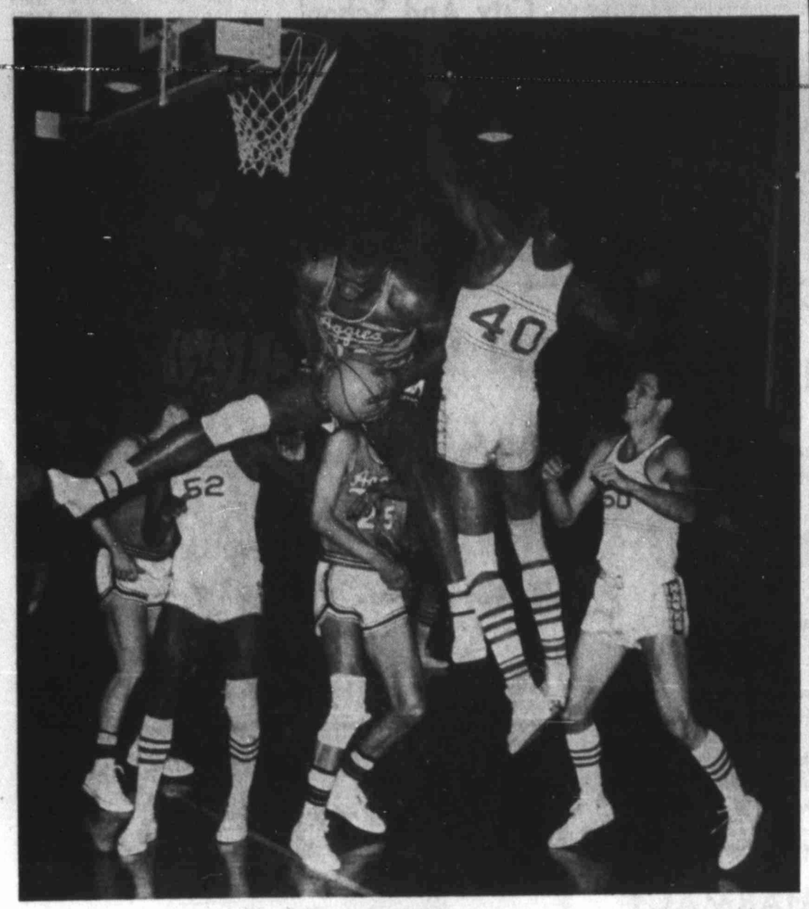


For the Special Needs of Women, older people and teens. (100% of the Recommended Dietary Allowances for Iron—plus all the vitamins you normally need to take)
● 100 Tablet Size
3.29 Value
GIBSON PHARMACY PRICE 1.99

SWAN
LIQUID
DETERGENT



GIBSON'S PRICE 39c



No Doubt About It

Cameron's Simmy Hill (12) comes down with a rebound, one of many he captured during the evening, as the Aggies from Lawton, Okla., toppled HCJC in a basketball exhibition here Saturday night, 98-77. No. 52 is Henry Willis, No. 40 Leon Smith and No. 50 Jack Hosley, all of HCJC. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Aggies Steamroller Jayhawks, 98-77

By TOMMY HART

Deadly as a pitfull of cobras from anywhere beyond midcourt, the Cameron Aggies jarred the HCJC Jayhawks with a 98-77 defeat here Saturday night.

The Hawks were coming off a 12-day layoff and didn't play at top form but the 750 fans who showed must have left the gym wondering if the Big Springers could have measured the Sooner State smoothies under any circumstances.

The Aggies were simply too gifted in all phases of the game — in rebounding, defense, passing and shooting. In Simmy Hill, the Aggies had that rare big man (6-8) who displayed a remarkable ability to rocket one in from the outside. The big boy from Midland, Pa., wound up with 25 points.

So completely did the Lawton team dominate the boards that the Hawks seldom got a follow-up shot.

Top scorer of the evening was Cameron's Bill Bullock, who shot at the basket in every conceivable manner but standing on his head. He banged in 13 field goals and added an Annie Oakley for 27 points.

Down by 12 points at half time (48-36), the Hawks chugged to within four points of a tie, at 61-57, with 12 minutes to go. The Aggies went back to work with a vengance and quickly pulled away again.

In two minutes, the visitors had widened the gap to ten points and the Hawks never again were able to make a run at the Aggies.

The win was the tenth in 13 starts for the Cameron gang. The Aggies have beaten the Hawks twice this year. They also own two wins each over Dallas Baptist, Amarillo and Clarendon, and one each over Dodge City, Kansas, and Highland, Kansas.

HCJC, now with a 12-7 mark, returns to play against Odessa College in Western Conference play here Friday night.

Coach Buddy Travis got uniform scoring out of his five starters, two points separating the leader from the low man among the five. Jack Hosley, hitting very well from directly in front, emerged as the Hawks' leader with 16 points.

Cameron's Terry Carlson was the only player on either team to foul out and he didn't go until the last half minute of action.

HCJC (77)	Fg	Ft-M	Pf	Tp
Henry Willis	4	7-2	2	15
Jack Hosley	7	2-0	3	16
Leon Smith	5	4-3	3	14
Lee Leonard	7	1-0	1	15
Bill Sinches	4	7-3	3	15
Jack Thompson	0	0-2	0	0
Larry Linder	0	0-0	1	0
Hiron Hubert	0	0-0	0	0
Robbie Lemons	0	0-0	0	0
Terry Fields	0	2-0	0	2
Jackie Tillman	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	27	23-7	8	77
CAMERON (98)	**Fg**	**Ft-M**	**Pf**	**Tp**
Joe Haynes	4	2-1	4	10
Terry Carlson	5	2-2	5	12
Simmy Hill	10	5-0	4	25
Roger Harper	8	0-0	4	16
Bill Bullock	13	1-1	3	27
Maurice Savage	1	0-0	1	2
Darrell Barnett	0	0-0	0	0
Herold Hurst	0	2-0	2	2
Lou LaSalle	2	0-0	0	4
Totals	43	12-4	21	98

Half time score — Cameron 48, HCJC 36. Officials—Red Harvick and Charles Rand.

Miners Post Easy 72-38 Win Over Weber State

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Texas Western dominated the backboards and shut off Weber State's fast break Saturday to take an easy 72-38 non-conference basketball victory.

The Miners grabbed off 53 rebounds to Weber's 35 and allowed the Wildcats only five field goals in the first half. Weber finished with 13 of 54 shots from the field for a meager 24.1 shooting average.

Texas Western, led by 6-foot-9 David Lattin's 17 points, had a 48.1 shooting percentage, hitting 25 of 52 attempts. Willie Cager with 13 and Willie Worsley with 11 were the other Miners in double figures.

In contrast, no one scored more than seven points for Weber.

Texas Western jumped out to a 9-1 lead with four minutes gone in the game and was never headed en route to a 36-14 halftime lead.

The win gave Texas Western a 12-2 season record while Weber State fell to 12-3.

Sterling Beaten By Bronte, 83-69

STERLING CITY — Bronte retained its hold on first place in District 67-B basketball standings by defeating Sterling City, 83-69, here Friday night.

Collin Douthit scored 25 points for Sterling City. Davis Corley led Bronte with 17.

In the girls' game, Bronte posted a 53-45 victory.

Parilli Standout In East's Win

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Boston's veteran quarterback Babe Parilli came off the bench Saturday and led the East to its first ever American Football League All-Star triumph, a 30-23 victory over the West on a rain-drenched, half-flooded Oakland Coliseum field.

Parilli replaced Jack Kemp of Buffalo after the East was held scoreless in the first half and the West had a 16-0 lead.

Parilli, 36-year-old former Kentucky star, connected for two touchdown passes, including the winner which carried 17 yards to Charley Frazier of Houston with 7:42 to go.

Parilli was voted the game's most valuable player on offense while Verlon Biggs of New York won the pressbox vote for best defense.

The second smallest All-Star crowd — 17,876 — braved a rainstorm that made a 10-yard ankle deep lagoon on the north end of the field and the remainder of the sod a mucky mess.

It was the first victory for the East in five attempts against top players from the Western Division.

The weather was the most important factor. There were nine fumbles, eight interceptions, two safeties and numerous bad snaps from center as the soggy footballs fell heavily short of their targets.

The East, down 23-2 in the third quarter, started picking off West passes and taking advantage of the elements.

Kansas City's Len Dawson went back to pass near midfield, and the ball slipped about six inches out of his hand. Biggs picked it out of the air and ran 50 yards to a touchdown.

On the next series, Clem Daniels of Oakland fumbled and Ed Cook of Miami recovered on the West 23.

Parilli then passed 19 yards to Boston teammate Gino Cappelletti for 19. Then he hit Buffalo's Wray Carlton for four and the touchdown. Cappelletti's conversion, his second of four, made it 23-16 with the West still leading.

The East then tied it up, also on a break. Bob Scarpitto of Denver punted into the backside of teammate E.J. Holub, and the East got the ball on the West's 12.

Bobbie Burnett of Buffalo ran around end for the touchdown on the first play.

East	0	0	16	14	30
West	9	7	7	0	23

Chiefs Scalped

BROWNFIELD —San Angelo Lake View came a cropper in a District 3-AAA basketball game here Friday night, losing to downtrodden Brownfield by a score of 66-62. Eddie Robertson canned 28 points for the Cubs.

Levelland Grabs Sixth 3-3A Win

LEVELLAND — Levelland made it 6-0 in District 3-AAA by belting Littlefield, 69-49, here Friday night.

O. Garrett proved to be Levelland's bell wether, scoring 17 points. Mike Dukes followed with 14.

Vols Decision Gator Quintet Second Time

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee threw up a tight zone defense and defeated eighth-ranked Florida 56-42 Saturday night in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

The victory was the Vols' second of the week over the Gators. Tennessee whipped Florida 66-53 on its home court at Gainesville Monday night.

The lead changed hands seven times in the first seven minutes before Tennessee shot ahead to stay on a basket by captain Ron Widby.

Widby, the SEC's leading scorer with a 23.9 average, paced the Vols with 13 points, nine of which came in the first half. Three other Vols shot in double figures, with Tom Boerwinkle and Tom Hendriz getting 12 each and Bill Justus 10.

Gary Keller, Florida's leading scorer with a 15.9 average, was the only Gator in double figures, hitting for 15.

Tennessee, which led at the half 26-23, limited Florida to six field goals in the second half, the visitors going seven minutes and 20 seconds without scoring a point.

The triumph gave Tennessee a 5-1 SEC record and projected the Vols into the thick of the conference championship fight with Vanderbilt and Mississippi State. The Vols are 9-3 over-all.

The loss left Florida with a 6-3 league record and dealt a stunning blow to the Gators' hopes for the conference title. Florida's season record is 11-3.

Dave Davis Wins Las Vegas Event

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Dave Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., won professional bowling's $50,000 Las Vegas Open Saturday by defeating Ted Hoffman of Philadelphia 227-207.

Davis led in qualifying rounds to get into the finals. Hoffman got the right to meet him by winning in three of the four final games over Steve Buell of Salt Lake City, Utah, 214-169; over Tommy Tuttle of King, N.C., 223-188, and over Skee Foremsky of El Paso, Tex., 225-215.

Three Aides Will Accompany Kirk

LITTLEFIELD — George Kirk, new head coach at Amarillo Palo Duro, has revealed he will take three assistants with him when he departs here.

They are Fred Walker, former Spur athlete; Jackie Moss, one-time Olton mentor; and John Wilkins, who moved from Cameron to Littlefield with Kirk last year.

CAGE RESULTS

Texas Tech 63, New Mexico State 60 ...
East Texas State 71, McMurry 60
Howard Payne 94, Sul Ross 80
Sam Houston 66, Stephen F. Austin 60
E. Texas Baptist 106, St. Thomas U. 89
Clemson 70, Virginia Tech 68
Texas Western 72, Weber State 38
Kan. State 75, Oklahoma State 50
St. Cloud 98, Michigan Tech. 69
Cornell 74, Columbia 40
Penn State 102, W. Virginia 99
Colgate 86, Lafayette 71

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL

Lubbock Monterey 51 Borger 47
Amarillo Caprock 78 Lubbock High 63
Amarillo High 45 Lubbock Coronado 43
Amarillo Tascosa 69 Am. Palo Duro 63
Plainview 57 Pampa 53

JUNIOR COLLEGE

South Plains 103 W. Tex. Frosh 99
Odessa 90 NM JC 80

Forsan Wins Double Bill From Garden City Kats

FORSAN — Forsan clipped Garden City in a pair of 67-B district games Friday evening, the girls rallying to win, 51-47, after trailing in the third, and the boys coming back after a slow start to win, 67-55.

The girls are 4-0 in district play and 21-5 for the season; the boys are 3-1 and 11-8. Sterling City comes here Tuesday evening with the girls' game starting at 6:30 p.m.

Molly Condron, with 25 points, got help from Sherry Walraven who had 16 for Forsan. Molly made 15 of her points in the final quarter. However, Brenda Jacob of Garden City was high scorer with 29 points.

For the second consecutive week, Jack Ellis, Forsan's ace cager, fouled out early in the third quarter. However, the McKinnon brothers took up the slack with a sparkling 17 points by Ray and 24 by Clayton. Larry Schaefer was the leader for Garden City with 16.

Girls' game:
FORSAN — Condron 5-15-25, Simpson 3-0-6, Walraven 8-0-16, Anderson 2-0-4; totals 18-15-51.
GARDEN CITY—Jacobs 11-7-29, Lange 3-5-11, Werst 1-5-7; totals 15-17-41.
Score by quarters:

Forsan	10	24	34	51
Garden City	3	17	34	47

Boys' game:
FORSAN—Ellis 1-0-2, R. McKinnon 7-3-17, C. McKinnon 10-4-24, Wooten 3-0-6, Dean 1-1-3, Park 1-2-4, A. Moreno 5-1-11; totals 28-11-67.
GARDEN CITY—Schafer 7-2-16, Hirt 5-2-12, W. Hayden 1-4-8, Carter 0-0-2, Halfmann 4-2-10, F. Hayden 2-5-9; totals 19-17-55.
Score by quarters:

Forsan	11	35	55	67
Garden City	19	33	44	55

Gooden Bucket Upends Odessa

ODESSA — Diminutive Pat Gooden tossed in a field goal in the final two seconds of play to provide Odessa Permian with a 53-51 District 2-AAAA basketball victory over Odessa High here Friday night.

Gooden wound up as the Panthers' top scorer with 17 points. Sammy Soules paced Odessa with 13.

The win was Permian's second of the season in league play, compared to five defeats. Odessa is 3-4.

PERMIAN (53)—Smith 2-5-9; Melton 5-0-10; Gooden 8-1-17; Collins 2-5-9; Snaddy 2-0-6; Campbell 1-0-2. Totals 21-11-53.
ODESSA (51)—Johnson 4-3-11; Medlin 2-7-11; Wilson 1-2-4; Heap 1-0-2; Wagnon 4-2-10; Soules 5-3-13. Totals 17-17-51.

Permian	11	27	38	53
Odessa	13	25	41	51

Post, Dye Clash

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Sandra Post and Mrs. Paul Dye scored convincing semifinal victories Saturday in the Doherty Cup Women's Amateur Golf Tournament for the right to meet Sunday in the 36-hole championship match.

FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — Carlo Hernandez, 136, Venezuela, knocked out Lennox Beckles, 144, England, 4.
BALTIMORE — Hubert Hilton, 193¾, Glen Cove, N. Y., knocked out Prentice Snipes, 189½, Miami, Fla., 3.
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Ken Koontz, 196, Bakersfield, outpointed Lars Noorling, 192, Los Angeles, 10.
EDMONTON, Ont. — Amos (Big Train) Lincoln, 202, Los Angeles, outpointed Archie Ray, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

Boudreau And Lopez Boast Credentials

By The Associated Press

It's that time of year again when 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America cast votes for retired players who are eligible for election to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Each writer is permitted to vote for 10 men. Only those players who appear on 75 per cent of the ballots shall be elected.

If no one is elected on the first ballot a second ballot will be taken, reports Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the BBWAA.

Alphabetically, here are this writer's 10 players: Lou Boudreau, Roy Campanella, Mel Harder, George Kell, Al Lopez, Harold Reese, Allie Reynolds, Charles Ruffing, Bobby Thomson and Johnny Vander Meer.

This will be the last chance for Al Lopez, Tampa's most famous citizen who caught a record 1,918 major league games and compiled a career average of .261 for 1,950 games.

Lopez quit as a player in 1947 when he worked in 61 games for the Cleveland Indians after 17 National League seasons with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates.

No player who finished his active career as a player prior to 1947 is eligible. In other words, if Lopez retired in 1946 his case would be out of the baseball writers' hands and a matter for the Old Timers Committee.

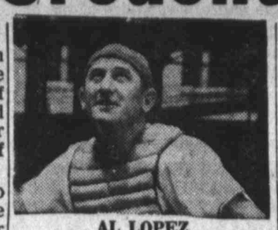
Candidates are chosen on the basis of playing ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character and contribution to their team and to the game of baseball.

All 10 of our men fit all of these categories but special emphasis is placed here on Lopez and Boudreau because both played and managed. The men changed jobs but the jobs never changed the men.

Lopez, now 58 and a Chicago White Sox vice president, was a teenager when he broke in with Brooklyn. He is one of the few players Casey Stengel traded twice and yet over the years they have remained pals.

Lopez managed the Cleveland Indians six years. He won only one pennant — in 1954 — but he was second the other years. He managed the White Sox nine years, won with them in 1959, brought them home second five times and never had them worse than fifth.

Boudreau, now 49, is a broadcaster but more important he was the last of the game's hard hitting shortstops. For more than eight years he led American League shortstops in fielding and the fact that he managed when he was 24 never interfered with his playing.



AL LOPEZ

In 1,464 American League games he compiled a .295 average. In many games he played with taped legs, a reminder of his basketball playing days. In 1948 he hit .355 and drove in 106 runs for the Indians. Neither figure led the league. Joe DiMaggio had 155 runs batted in and Ted Williams hit .369 that year. But the league's baseball writers voted Boudreau as the most valuable player.

Few can forget his two home runs to sink Joe McCarthy's Boston Red Sox in the 1948 one-game pennant playoff. Or the pickoff play he almost worked to perfection in the opening World Series game that fall against the Boston Braves. Ted Williams will always remember Boudreau for it was Lou who devised the Williams shift when he put three infielders on the right side. Other pilots copied the setup.

A strong case could be made for each of our other eight candidates but Lopez and Boudreau have played big roles in baseball history and it's surprising to find they still haven't been voted into Cooperstown.

Longhorns Place In Three Events

LUBBOCK — Facing far and away their strongest competition of the year, the Big Spring Steers picked up two fifth places and a sixth in the annual Dolphin Relays here Saturday.

Coach Bill Lewis took only seven swimmers with him.

Big Spring placed fifth in the 400-yard individual medley relay with the team of Jim DeVore and Bob Bell and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle with the combination of Bob Tyldesley and Chuck Stone.

The Steers' 200-yard medley relay team of Bill Bortner, Bruce Bunn, Tyldesley and Larry Ethun finished sixth.

Other schools represented in the meet included San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa Ector, Permian, Odessa, Andrews, Midland, Lee, Wichita Falls High and Wichita Falls Rider.

Autry Is Named Sun King Prexy

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Gene Autry is taking over presidency of the El Paso Sun Kings of the Texas League.

Autry's California Angels of the American Baseball League recently acquired the El Paso team for its farm system.

Frosh Greats Await Chance

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor, UCLA's super sophomore star, is the rage in college basketball these days, but waiting offstage are two freshmen who may share the headlines with him next season.

Calvin Murphy, 5-foot-11, of Niagara University, and Pete Maravich, 6-4, of Louisiana State, already are being hailed by their supporters as belonging in the same class as the agile 7-1 Alcindor.

Come December, when they will don varsity uniforms for the first time, their play is expected to restore the Purple Eagles of Buffalo, N.Y., and the Tigers of Baton Rouge to the Top Ten of the collegiate dribble sport.

A crowd of 12,342 turned out recently to watch Murphy score 52 points and hand out numerous assists to pace the Niagara frosh over the Canisius yearlings 120-95.



BUT WHILE THE BOSS IS GONE —

(HE'S ON FEDERAL JURY DUTY IN ABILENE)

WE ARE REDUCING OUR SALE PRICES!

VELOUR SHIRTS WERE REDUCED ⅓ NOW ½ PRICE

CASUAL SHOES NOW ½ PRICE

SPECIAL! WERE 5.98 CORDUROY LEVIS... $4.99

ADDITIONAL SUITS ½ Price

WARM-UP SHIRTS ½ Price



COLOGNES WERE ¼ OFF, NOW ..... 1/3 OFF

SPORT SHIRTS NOW ⅓ OFF!

1 GROUP SHOES LESS THAN ½ PRICE

DRESS HATS Now ⅓ Off

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

SORRY, NO SCOTTIE STAMPS AT SALE PRICES

Prager's

102 E. 3rd

We Redeem Scottie Stamps



Collision Course

Jerry West, left, of the Los Angeles Lakers closes in on the ball with Hal Greer, center, and Bill Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers during the second quarter of their game Friday night in Philadelphia. In their scramble for the ball, it was kicked out-of-bounds and the ball went to the Lakers. The 76ers won the game though, 119 to 108. (AP WIREPHOTO)

San Angelo Nudges Big Spring, 54-48

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo fought off Big Spring, 54-48, here Friday night to snarl the District 2-AAAA basketball race.

The defeat left Big Spring deadlocked for second place in the standings with Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper, each with a 4-3 record. San Angelo is deadlocked for fifth, with a 3-4 mark.

The Longhorns fell behind by 10 points early in the contest. They rallied by switching to a zone defense and led by two points, at 32-30, at one stage in the third quarter but couldn't keep up the pace.

Big Spring, which now has an over-all record of 21-5, hit 33 per cent of its shots from the court the first half and 38 per cent the last two quarters, connecting 19 times in 47 attempts.

The Bobcats built up a five-point advantage at half time but Big Spring pulled to within one point of a deadlock at the end of the third.

Carl Johnson scored 16 points to lead San Angelo while Sam Bradley had 15. Jim Owens settled for 10 of the Cats' points and was deadly from the side when it counted late in the game.

Big Spring's attack was paced by Wayne Johnson and Robert Jackson, each of whom settled for 15 points. Danny Clendenin played one of his finest all-around games, stopping one San Angelo surge after another. He accounted for 13 points.

Richard Green of the Steers fouled out late in the game. Jackson had three fouls called against him early in the contest but never did foul out. The Tabbies lost no one on fouls.

Jackson proved to be the Steers' leading rebounder with 13 while Clendenin grabbed 10 caroms.

Big Spring showed to advantage in the B game, winning by a margin of 46-45.

Dean Gilstrap banged in 12 points for the Shorthorns in that one.

The Steers play two home games next week, hosting Midland Lee Tuesday night and Odessa High Friday. Friday night's game wound up first half competition in 2-AAAA.

A game:

STEERS (48)	Fg	Ft-M	Pf	Tp
Green	2	0-1	5	4
Clendenin	5	3-3	2	13
Johnson	6	3-3	3	15
Tubb	0	1-1	0	1
Jackson	6	3-3	3	15
McGuire	0	0-0	0	0
Tucker	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	19	10-11	14	48

SAN ANGELO (54)	Fg	Ft-M	Pf	Tp
Bradley	7	1-5	3	15
Johnson	4	8-1	1	16
Allison	2	0-2	4	4
Owens	5	0-1	3	10
Hill	4	1-2	2	9
Lupton	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	22	10-11	14	54

Big Spring	9	21	36	48
San Angelo	14	26	37	54

Officials—Don Bridges and Robert Herwick.

B game:

BIG SPRING (46) — Nichols 4-0-8; Gilstrap 6-0-12; Wrightsil 3-3-9; Flores 2-1-5; Newmen 3-2-8; Gossett 2-0-4. Totals 20-6-46.

SAN ANGELO (45) — Lewis 3-6-12; Lacy 6-5-17; Gregg 1-6-8; Townsend 1-1-3; Aguirre 0-5-5. Totals 11-23-45.

Big Spring	12	25	32	46
San Angelo	9	22	31	45

Angelo To Lose Two Athletes

SAN ANGELO — Don Burrell and Roy Farmer, former all-state football players for Lubbock High School, have notified Angelo State College officials they will transfer from that school to Texas A&I in Kingsville at midterm.

Farmer played tailback for the Rams while Burrell was at split end.

Tonto Coleman Speaker At Texas A&M Banquet

COLLEGE STATION — Arthur Marvin (Tonto) Coleman, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, will deliver the principal address at the Texas A&M football banquet here Feb. 4.

The banquet, honoring the 1966 varsity and freshmen grid squads, is sponsored by the Aggie Club and will be held in the Ramada Inn, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at $6 and can be purchased locally at the A&M athletic department, Aggie Club office, room 11, ANCO Building, Bank of Commerce, University National Bank and First Bank and Trust.

One of the banquet features will be the awarding of the Texas A&M Fighting Heart trophy. The varsity players already have cast ballots for the award but only head coach Gene Stallings knows the results and will not reveal the winner until the night of the banquet.

Coleman is well known in Texas sports circles. The 59-year-old native of Phil Campbell, Ala., moved to Roscoe, Tex., when he was 12. The working hours for a teenager on a farm then were long and hard but Coleman scrambled through high school at Roscoe and found time to play basketball and baseball.

He advanced to Abilene Christian College where he picked up the nickname "Tonto" and added track and football to his sports curricula. He became attracted to English Literature to the extent of making that his major, and to lovely Ann Arnold to the degree of making her his wife. Coleman was a member of Blue Key when he was graduated in 1928 and he earned a masters degree in education administration at Hardin - Simmons in 1949.

After coaching in Texas high schools for 10 years, he returned to Abilene Christian and by 1942 was head coach in both football and track. He then entered the Air Force and helped coach Randolph Field to the service team's national championship. Back at ACC, 1946-49, he won the Texas Conference title plus Coach-of-the-Year honors in '48.

Coleman went to the SEC in 1950 as an assistant to Bob Woodruff at Florida. He moved to Georgia Tech in 1952 and served 14 years as an assistant coach and assistant athletic director before he became SEC commissioner April 1, 1966.

Commissioner Coleman is a speaker of renown. His engagements last summer included the commencement address at Abilene Christian College and a feature speech at the annual meeting of the Football Writers Association of America in Chicago.

On Feb. 20 at the annual Alumni Day Celebration of ACC, Coleman will be honored as Abilene Christian's "Outstanding Alumnus" for 1966.

Texans Vanquish Calves, 103-99

CANYON — South Plains College rallied in the last half to topple the West Texas State freshmen, 103-99, in a practice game here Friday night.

The win was the eighth in 17 starts for South Plains.

Bobby Fulleron led the Texan surge with 31 points.

WT FROSH (99)—Bacon 4-6-14; Burkhalter 10-2-24; Kimmins 10-4-24; Cole 9-4-22; Horton 2-7-11; Fields 2-0-4. Totals 37-25-99.

SOUTH PLAINS (103)—Fullerton 12-7-31; Risinger 5-0-10; Mooney 5-1-11; Neff 2-1-5; Hallen 4-0-8; Ledbetter 1-1-3; Poe 6-3-15; Whitt 1-0-2; Burris 2-1-5; Krueger 3-2-8; Koone 3-1-7. Totals 43-17-103.

Half time score—WT Frosh 47 South Plains 42.

Sands Ponies Claim Fourth 87-B Victory

ACKERLY — Sands won its fourth straight District 87-B basketball victory here Friday night, sandbagging hapless Dawson by a score of 80-27.

Over-all, the Mustangs are now 13-4. Coach Arlen White takes his Ponies to Loop for a game Tuesday night.

The score continued to mount despite the fact that White used his reserves more than he did his regulars.

Oren Lancaster scorched the nets for 20 of Sands Points. Lynn Maxwell settled for 13 points. In all, 10 Sands boys got into the scoring act.

The Drennan brothers did most of the scoring for Dawson. Rex Drennan was the only one in double figures for the visitors. He had 11 points while brother Ralph accounted for eight.

Sands limited the invaders to eight points the first quarter and by half time led, 40-17.

Boys' game:

SANDS (80) — Lancaster 9-2-20; Russell 2-1-5; Lemon 1-0-2; Hambrick 4-0-8; Oaks 1-0-2; Fryar 4-2-10; Hopper 2-2-6; L. Maxwell 6-1-13; Newcomer 3-0-6; K. Maxwell 4-0-8. Totals 36-8-80.

DAWSON (27) — Ralph Drennan 2-4-8; Rex Drennan 2-7-11; Bearden 1-0-2; Schooley 3-0-6. Totals 8-11-27.

Sands	25	40	64	80
Dawson	8	17	20	27

Kats Complete Grid Schedule

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City High School Bearkats will open their 1967 football season in an 11-man game Sept. 9 (a Saturday) against the Robert Lee B team here.

Coach Jack Woodley's eight-man club will also play non-conference games against Rocksprings, Klondike, Union and Woodson.

Rocksprings, Union, Woodson and Robert Lee will be new to the Kats' list of opponents.

The schedule:

Sept. 9—Robert Lee B 11-man, here
Sept. 15—Loop, there
Sept. 22—Rocksprings, here
Sept. 29—Klondike, here
Oct. 6—Union, there
Oct. 13—Woodson, here
Oct. 20—Sterling City, there (c)
Oct. 27—Open
Nov. 3—Sands, here (c)
Nov. 10—Gail, here (c)
Nov. 17—Flower Grove, there (C)
(c)—Denotes conference games.

Coahoma Wins By 75-44 Tab

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs did an about face in District 5-A basketball play here Friday night, trouncing O'Donnell by a score of 75-44.

The Bulldogs had won their two previous 5-A starts.

Larry McKinney waxed extremely warm for the Bulldogs, scoring 22 points. Larry Bennett had 13 and Troy Fraser 12 points for the home team, which led from wire to wire.

Robert Barnes led an otherwise feeble O'Donnell attack with a 17-point surge.

Over-all, the Bulldogs have won 14 games, compared to nine reversals.

COAHOMA (75) — McKinney 10-2-22; Bennett 6-1-13; Coates 2-1-5; Fraser 6-0-12; Sterling 3-0-6; King 1-3-5; Bartlett 0-0-2; Cochran 3-0-6; White 2-0-4. Totals 33-9-75.

O'DONNELL (44) — Barnes 6-5-17; Vestal 5-2-12; Evans 3-1-5; Moore 3-0-6; McGruder 2-0-4. Totals 18-8-44.

Coahoma	16	21	49	75
O'Donnell	13	23	33	44

Cee City Shades Haskell, 85-64

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City flagged down Haskell, 85-64, in District 5-AA basketball competition here Friday night.

The Wolves retained a share of the conference lead with the win, having won three of four starts.

Kerry Campbell wound up with 18 points for Cee City. John Stark was tops for Haskell with 13.

High School Players Await Diamond Drills

Weather permitting, the Big Spring Steers will fall out for spring baseball drills Monday afternoon.

They open their season in about six weeks — against Andrews in a doubleheader March 4 here.

The team will again be handled by Roy Baird and Tom King. It will play nine practice games, in addition to entering a tournament at Andrews March 23-24-25.

The Steers start their conference season against Midland Lee on the road March 28 and wind up at home May 13 against San Angelo.

All - district players Yogi Anderson and Rod Roberts, a catcher and shortstop, respectively, were lost to the squad but Baird and King will have a veteran outfield returning and could be tough on the mound, if Doug Robinson and Jerry Ryan come through as expected.

Ryan will probably play first base when not pitching. Other pitching candidates include Junior Mendoza, Johnny McCullough and David Mitchell.

Joey Pate will probably play third base while Bill Burchett could be at shortstop and Larry McMurtrey at second base.

Gary Don Newsom, a real chatter - guy, will don the catching harness for the Longhorns, backed by Terry White.

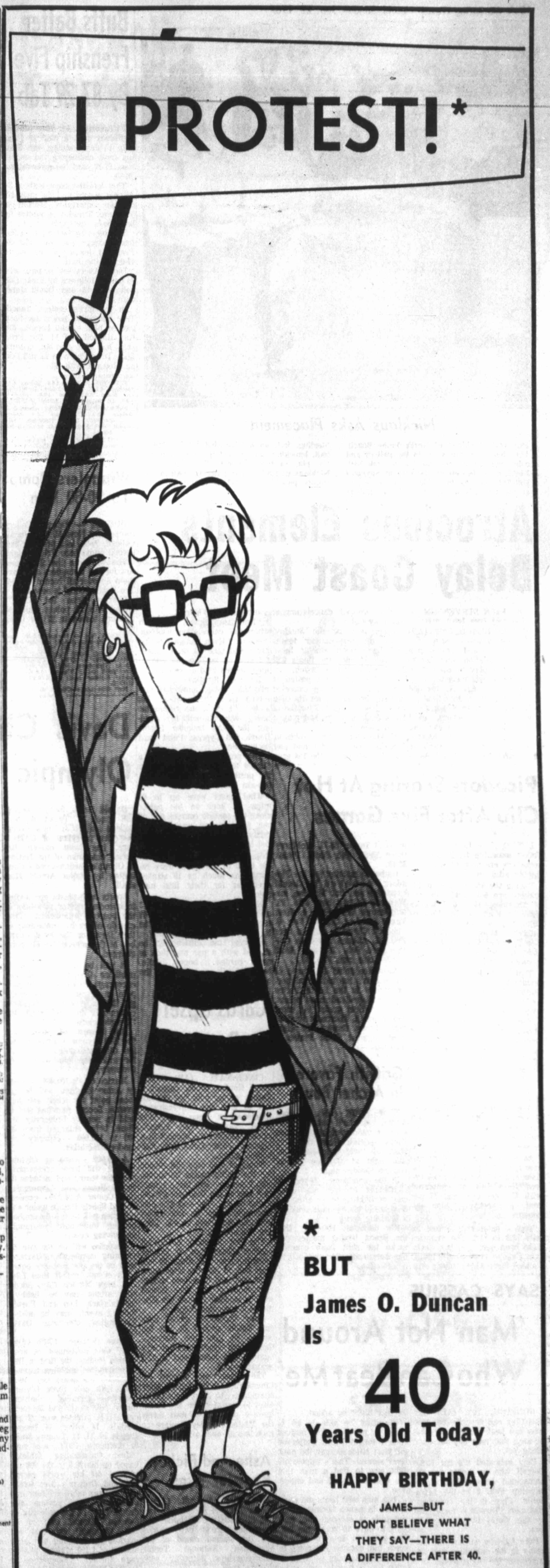
In the outfield, the locals could have R. L. Englert in left field, Jesse Zapata in center and Dean Gilstrap in right. Jesse is one of the slickest fielders ever to play for the high school team and improved his hitting while performing for a sandlot team last year.

In addition to Anderson and Roberts, the Steers lost Greg Pate, Jerry Wilson, Sammy Mims and Berry King to graduation after last season.

The schedule:

March 4—Andrews, here (2 games)
March 7—Andrews, there
March 10—Lubbock, there
March 14—Monterey, there
March 17—Lubbock, here
March 18—Snyder, here (2 games)
March 21—Monterey, here
March 23, 24, 25 Andrews tournament
DISTRICT GAMES
March 28—Lee, there
April 1—Odessa, there
April 4—Cooper, here
April 8—Permian, here
April 11—Midland, there
April 15—Abilene, here
April 18—San Angelo, there
April 22—Lee, here
April 25—Odessa, here
April 29—Cooper, there
May 2—Permian, there
May 6—Midland, here
May 9—Abilene, there
May 13—San Angelo, here

I PROTEST!*



*

BUT

James O. Duncan

Is

40

Years Old Today

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,

JAMES—BUT DON'T BELIEVE WHAT THEY SAY—THERE IS A DIFFERENCE AFTER 40.

PAID FOR BY A FRIEND OF JAMES DUNCAN



Nicklaus Asks Placement

Pro Jack Nicklaus of North Palm Beach, Fla., holds his hands out to the gallery and asks approximate placement of his golf ball. Nicklaus, teeing off on the fifth at Spyglass Hill Saturday, hit to within two to three feet of the pin. His opponent's partner, Robert Sterling, left, on his tee shot hit Nicklaus' ball, knocking it eight feet the other side of the pin. In the one-in-a-million situation, Nicklaus was allowed to place the ball in its former position. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Atrocious Elements Delay Coast Meet

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Hideous weather with gale winds, rain and some hail forced cancelation Saturday of third round play in Bing Crosby's $104,500 golf tournament.

The round was rescheduled for Sunday with the final 18 holes going over to Monday.

With scores soaring, sand being blown out of traps and tree limbs breaking, tournament director Jack Tuthill of the Professional Golfers' Association ordered cancelation of Saturday's play.

When they resume Sunday, again the pro-amateur teams will be divided among three courses. Monday the finals will be played at Pebble Beach.

The few full scores posted in the third round were canceled and so were partial results such as the five-over-par 37 for the 13 holes Jack Nicklaus had played at Spyglass Hill.

Nicklaus led by two strokes at 142 after the second round and was the only one of the 168 pros under par for 36 holes.

"I'm disappointed," he said when the cancelation was announced. "Even though I probably would take an 80, I believe I'd still be leading the tournament in this kind of weather."

He said Spyglass was still playable, being somewhat protected from the weather, but added, "I think the committee used good judgment in canceling the play because Pebble Beach and Cypress Point must be terrible."

The pros are shooting for a $16,000 top prize with $2,700 to the professional on the winning pro-am team.

Wind gusts were up to 60 miles an hour on the points along the seaside courses and at one point power went temporarily out in the surrounding Del Monte forest.

Some pros who left early in the teeth of the storm were reported as much as 19 strokes over par for their first nine holes.

Nicklaus, who shot a 32-41—73 on Friday in winds up to 40 m.p.h., stolidly attacked the Spyglass Hill course Saturday.

Showing the difficulties, he started with a par and then in order carded a bogey, birdie, bogey, birdie and finished the nine with two bogeys.

Picadors Scoring At Hot Clip After Five Games

LUBBOCK — Five of Texas Tech's unbeaten freshman basketballers are scoring in double figures after five contests.

Pacing the Picadors in pointmaking are 6-5 Randy Sherrod of Channing, 16.0; 6-11 Wayne Nash of Fort Worth Eastern Hills, 14.2; 6-5 Steve Hardin of Lubbock Monterey, 13.4; 6-6 Lee Tynes of Houston Bellaire, 11.8; and 6-5 Roger France of Boonville, Ind., 11.0.

Tied for the top in average rebounds a game are 6-7 Russ Byington of Fort Worth Paschal and Tynes, 10.0 each. Nash is averaging 9.8; France, 9.6.

Three of the Picadors are shooting field goals with better than 50 per cent accuracy. Nash has connected on 30 of 40 tries for 72.5 per cent; Tynes, 22 of 40 for 55.0 per cent; and Hardin, 20 of 38 for 52.6 per cent.

In free throw shooting, the sharpest eye belongs to 6-1 Bill Haldy of San Antonio Edison. Haldy has hit 10 of 13 for 76.9 per cent, just ahead of Sherrod's 74.1 per cent, on 20 successes on 27 tries.

As a team the Picadors are averaging 48.9 per cent from the floor and 65.3 per cent from the free throw line as compared with 37.2 per cent and 74 per cent, respectively, for opponents.

Tech is outscoring its foes by only 79.8 to 71.2. The victories have been over Lubbock Christian College 71-66, South Plains College there 84-73, Hardin-Simmons at Snyder 83-71, McMurry there 75-67, and South Plains 86-79.

Games remaining for the Picadors, coached by Gerald Coppedge and Dub Malaise, are Wayland College here Jan. 28, Midwestern here Feb. 4, West Texas State at Canyon Feb. 6, Lubbock Christian College here Feb. 11, Abilene Christian College here Feb. 18, and West Texas State here Feb. 28.

Nash accounted for three of the season's top individual performances in the South Plains game at Levelland; most points, 32; most field goals, 14; most rebounds, 18. Sherrod's total of eight free throws (of eight tried) against South Plains is also tops.

Griffith Favored In Archer Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Joey Archer says he'll put the pressure on middleweight champion Emile Griffith from the very start of their twice-postponed title fight at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

If the handsome, 29-year-old challenger changes his usual way of fighting to go after the 28-year-old champion it could be a bristling scrap.

It's doubtful, however, that the Bronx boxing master can make the shift from counter-puncher to attacker and still be as effective.

SAYS CASSIUS

'Man Not Around Who Can Beat Me'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Cassius Clay can describe the man who can beat Cassius Clay but he says that man has not come along yet.

Clay indicated it's not Ernie Terrell who he fights for the undisputed heavyweight championship Feb. 6 in the Astrodome. Clay is the consensus champion. Terrell is recognized by the World Boxing Association.

Both fighters worked out Saturday in the exhibition hall adjacent to the Astrodome.

Clay said his some day conqueror "must be faster than me, with both hands and feet."

"He must weigh at least 200 pounds and stand no less than six feet tall," he added.

"He must be able to go 15 rounds at my pace. You noticed when I fought Floyd Patterson and Karl Mildenberger the pace never slowed. That's impossible right now to find a man that size with my speed and endurance.

"The man who beats me must be able to punch because if he isn't able to outpoint me, he's going to have to knock me out. He's going to have to take a punch, too, because I'm going to hit him. He's going to have to dance for 15 rounds and throw punches.

"Impossible . . . It's going to be hard to find a man like that . . . and then he'd have to catch me on an off-night."

Buffs Batter Frenship Five By 87-29 Tab

FRENSHIP — The Stanton Buffaloes split a pair at Frenship Friday evening, the Stanton boys clobbering the opposition, 87-29, and the girls falling, 66-57.

This left the boys with a 3-0 district record and the girls 1-1. Stanton entertains Morton at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in games for both boys and girls.

The boys hopped off to a 25-5 first quarter lead and had the Frenship leads on the ropes, 47-9, at the half.

David Avery set the pace with 14 points, followed by Ricky Corbell with 12 and David Jones with 11.

In the girl's contest, Janelle Tate hooped 39 points for Stanton for high - point honors, and Kay Harrell had 14. But Frenship had two red-hot scorers, Judy Townsend with 25 and Donna Howard with 30.

Boys game:

STANTON—J. Jones 4-0-8, Shanks 4-1-9, Springer 4-1-9, Avery 6-2-14, Corbell 4-4-12, White 4-0-8, Cox 4-0-8, Huckaby 3-2-8, D. Jones 4-3-11; totals 37-13-87.

FRENSHIP—Curry 2-0-4, Allen 0-4-4, Walker 1-0-2, Brockman 1-0-2, Morris 1-0-2, Madison 3-1-7, Hobgood 1-0-2, Gravor 1-0-2, Finsley 2-0-4; totals 12-5-29.

Girls' game:

STANTON—Tate 15-9-39, Harrell 5-4-14, Mashburn 2-0-4; totals 23-13-57.

FRENSHIP — Townsend 12-1-25, Howard 7-16-30, Henderson 1-0-2; totals 4-1-9.

Wranglers Romp To 90-80 Win

ODESSA — Odessa College romped by New Mexico Junior College, 90-80, in a practice basketball game here Friday night.

The win was the fifth in a row for the Wranglers and gave them an over-all record of 10-7. The Hobbs school is now 13-6.

Charles Criss led NMJC's surge with 22 points while N. S. Hurd tossed in 27 for Odessa.

ODESSA (90) — Heskett 4-2-10; Hurd 9-9-27; Thompson 8-9-25; McGlothin 3-8-14; Ward 2-0-4; Hix 0-2-2; Johnston 2-2-6; Dowell 1-0-2; Totals 29-32-90.

NMJC (80) — Criss 7-8-22; Singletary 9-0-18; Thompson 3-0-6; Vincent 4-0-8; Monfredini 0-1-1; Thomas 4-2-10; Jones 3-6-12; Molleur 1-0-2; Scott 0-2-2. Totals 31-19-80.

Half time score—Odessa 46, NMJC 41.

Cards Upset By Bearcats

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sophomore Gordon Smith canned a 20-foot jumper with five seconds left to give the University of Cincinnati a squeaking 59-58 upset victory over second-ranked Louisville Saturday in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game.

The loss was only the second for the highly touted Cardinals, who have now lost three games in a row to the Bearcats by two points or less. The loss was also Louisville's first in the Valley and dropped them to 4-1. They are 15-2 over-all.

The hot shooting Smith hit another short shot, a jumper from the lane with about 39 seconds left, to give the Bearcats a 57-56 lead. But then Fred Holden connected on two free throws with 14 seconds to give the Cardinals a one-point bulge.

After Cincinnati called time out, Smith arched in the big basket to give the Bearcats their third conference victory against two losses and a 12-3 season record.

The victory was a must for Cincinnati, defending Valley champions, to keep their hopes alive to repeat in the No. 1 conference position. It also threw the Missouri Valley Conference race into an open affair again.

Ashe And Richey Register Wins

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Cliff Richey of Dallas, the top-seeded foreign pair, moved into the second round of the Australian National Tennis Championships Saturday with relative ease.

The Americans, storming the net after every shot, gradually wore down the young Australian tandem of Geoff Sara and Peter McPherson 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.



The Long And Short Of It

Tom Cahill, left, football coach at the U.S. Military Academy, and Duffy Daugherty, coach at Michigan State University, engage in football talk during a break in the Kodak Coach of the Year Clinic in Dallas Saturday. Both men were program speakers at the clinic attended by some 800 football coaches. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sunland Race To Honor Texas' Best Race Mare

EL PASO—Sunland Park honors the memory of the great race mare Pan Zareta today with presentation of the fifth running of the $2500 Pan Zareta Stakes.

The six furlong event is exclusively for three-year-old fillies and the promising sophomores Mas and Procula are the early favorites for the six furlong encounter.

The race was conceived by noted racing authority Barry Whitehead in the spring of 1961 when the San Franciscan served as Sunland Park's director of racing. The prestige event for fillies was an immediate success and has given status to the burgeoning New Mexico breeding industry.

The inaugural running was fashioned for two year olds and the precocious Lynnheim won it for her owner-breeder G. I. Martin of Albuquerque. As a four year old Lynnheim established a 5½ furlong track record of 1:03 which still stands today.

The name of Pan Zareta is held in reverence by veteran horsemen who saw the great racer perform feats unheard of in present day racing.

Greatest race mare ever produced in the state of Texas, Pan Zareta met all comers in the U.S., Mexico and Canada. She established a five furlong world's record which remained on the books for 30 years and won with weights up to 146 pounds.

On nine occasions she carried 135 pounds or more while meeting the best of her day. She was bred by Mose Newman on a ranch at Sweetwater, Tex., in 1910.

Pan Zareta began her fabulous career in January of 1912 at the old Juarez track and ended her two year old season there with a record of 13 victories in 19 starts. She was unplaced only once. During her juvenile year she raced at Salt Lake City and Butte, Mont.

At three she went postward 33 times, winning 15. She completed her three year old year at Juarez where she successfully shouldered 126 pounds. In her sophomore year she also campaigned at Fort Erie, Canada and Dallas.

She began carrying staggering weights late in her three year old year and twice won under 132 pounds.

Pan Zareta faced the starter 80 times in her first three seasons but did not reach her peak until turning five. Then carrying 120 pounds she ran five furlongs in world record time of :57 1-5.

Old timers referred to the track as a "plowed field" in comparison with today's fine manicured running strips. During her campaign as a five year old Pan Zareta raced at Churchill Downs, winning with 134 pounds and under 136 pounds at Windsor in Canada. She completed the season with 15 wins in 26 starts being unplaced only once.

In 1916 Pan Zareta started only 11 times, all at New Orleans and Hot Springs. She captured seven of her starts, one while carrying a crushing 142 pounds.

Her final year saw her going postward 34 times with 13 victories. She won at Devonshire, Lexington and Latonia and invaded New York for triumphs at Jamaica and Aqueduct. At the old Empire course she won with weights up to 140 pounds.

Davis Chairmans Olympic Group



HAROLD DAVIS

Harold Davis, former basketball coach at Texas Western College and HCJC, now executive vice president of GAMCO here, has been named Big Spring chairman of the National Olympic Businessmen's Committee by Mayor Arnold Marshall.

Sports enthusiasts are invited to become charter members of the booster organization. They can do either by contacting either Davis or the local Chamber of Commerce. No dues are charged.

It will be the club's job to publicize Olympic information, encourage area athletes to compete in tryouts and generally get the backing of the business community in promoting the Olympic cause.

Big interest, of course, are the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City, scheduled Oct. 12-27, for which the Southwest is the Gateway.

Mexico City's 100,000 - capacity Aztec Stadium will be the focal point for track and field events. Soccer matches will be held in nearby University Stadium, being enlarged from 80,000 to 100,000 - capacity with modern facilities.

A 10-000 - capacity Olympic Village will have accommodations for teams and includes the Press House and Communications Center. A 24,000 - capacity domed Sports Palace under construction will feature basketball, boxing, volleyball, swimming, and diving events.

Acapulco will be the site for yachting competition. Oaxtepec may be the site for some equestrian events, rather than 7,347-foot high Mexico City. Soccer eliminations may be held in Guadalajara, Leo and Puebla. Rowing events may be held in Xochimilco; otherwise, Oaxtepec.

Three October "Little Olympics" were scheduled for acclimation studies, the first in 1965. Five hundred athletes from 20 countries competed Oct. 10-20, 1966, with only three Olympic records equalled: hammer throw, pole vault, and 200-meter dash. U.S. athletes won 22 gold medals, 14 silver, 11 bronze; Russia 19, 11, 13. Tommy Smith, 21, Lemoore, Calif., was voted "Most Outstanding Athlete," based on his 20.3 in the 200 meters, .4 off his world record. Portland Oregon's Jim Grelle, who has run more sub-four minute miles than anyone else, dropped out of the mile run exhausted. Almost half of the U.S. Olympic budget is earmarked for training and acclimation of 1,100 athletes at Colorado Springs, Albuquerque, or similar high-altitude sites.

Pan American Olympics will be held in Winnipeg, Canada, July 22-Aug. 7, 1967; and Olympic Winter Games in Grenoble, France, Feb. 5-18, 1968. Elimination tryout dates at sites across the country will be announced.

The U.S. Olympics, manned largely by volunteers and supported entirely by public contributions, maintains only a small office staff. Membership organizations include AAU and its 54 organizations, NCAA and Armed Forces. No commissions are paid for fund raising; it's all voluntary. Printing and stationery are largely donated. Businessmen are sending Olympic newsletters to customers, employes, and suppliers. Civic, women's and business clubs are giving $1 per member, and companies $1 per employe. Teens are selling $1 Olympic decals (available singly or in quantity, $1 each, by writing "U.S. Olympic Committee, 1500 Southland Center, Dallas, Texas 75201). Colleges and high schools are taking halftime basketball collections. Benefit movies, sock hops, bowling, golf, and basketball benefits are scheduled. Lend your support by joining our Olympic Boosters Club.

Howard Johnson's will put half a million dollars into Olympic contests, ads, place mats, and displays in 800 restaurants and 300 motels. Coca-Cola is contributing $40,000 and sending 16 million letters. Gillette is donating 10 cents per razor. Previously they gave $86,000; Colgate-Palmolive gave 10 cents per wrapper; $100,000 Thom McAn Shoes, and Jaycees raised $100,000; Kiwanians 25 cents per member—$17,685; and Lions, $15,195. A Greensboro N. C., accountant raised $10,000 from businessmen; a Philadelphia woman $11,000 from youth. A New York Chevrolet dealer sent 29,543 letters, a New York bank 16,914 letters; Dun & Bradstreet 23,000 letters. A Texas company supplied 30,000 canisters to dealers. If your company would be interested in an Olympic-tie-in promotion, contact this city's Olympic Boosters Club.

Sands Fems Win By 60-39 Tally

ACKERLY — Four Sands girls hit in double figures as the Mustangs toppled Dawson in a district basketball game here Friday night, 60-39.

Kay Sample was the chief basket threat for Sands, looping in 18 points. Vickie Grantham counted 14 and Shara Hambrick and Paula Woods 11 each for the Ponies.

The win was the 12th of the season for James Blake's team, compared to 10 defeats. In district, the Sand's girls are 1-3.

SANDS (60) — Sample 7-4-18; Woods 5-1-11; Grantham 5-4-14; Hambrick 4-3-11; Wasson 2-2-6. Totals 23-14-60.

DAWSON (39) — Harp 0-1-1; Suggs 2-2-6; J. Hughes 9-14-32. Totals 11-17-39.

Sands	13	29	48	60
Dawson	3	13	27	39

Lee Is Shocked By Dog Quintet

MIDLAND — Midland High jolted Midland Lee, 75-72, here Friday, thereby robbing the Rebels of a chance to hold onto a tie for first place in District 2-AAAA.

Lee is now 4-3 in the league race while Midland is 3-4.

Mike Mason scored 23 points and Cleve Mackey 26 for the Bulldogs.

Late in the game, Lee built up a seven point lead but could not hold it.

MIDLAND (75) — Mayes 1-2-4; Jennings 3-4-10; Mason 8-7-23; Jackson 5-6-16; Burton 1-5-7; Mackey 12-2-26; Jones 2-0-4; Cannon 2-0-4. Totals 25-26-75.

LEE (72) — Goal 4-9-17; Langley 4-4-12; Maroney 3-4-10; McClure 1-3-5; Stewart 0-1-1; Kennedy 1-0-2; Lambert 5-0-10; Kulbeth 1-6-8; Beck 1-1-3; Milstein 1-0-2; Lawrence 1-0-2. Totals 22 28-27.

Midland	20	46	57	75
Lee	13	32	55	72

Hermleigh Wins Over Wildcats

HERMLEIGH — Hermleigh won its fifth straight District 70-B basketball game by turning back Westbrook, 73-46, here Friday night.

Westbrook prevailed in the girls' game, however, 47-40. Vickie Chambers and Christene Reed each scored 15 points for the Westbrook team in that one.

Fry Contract Is Extended

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Southern Methodist extended the contract of Hayden Fry, athletic director and head football coach, for five more years Saturday. SMU won the Southwest Conference football championship last season.

The extension and pay increase came after recommendation of the faculty athletic committee and with approval of the board of governors, President Willis Tate said.

"At the conference meeting in December, SMU was awarded more championships than any other conference institution, having finished first in swimming, basketball and football," Dr. Tate said. "This moves me to suggest that Hayden would be the No. 1 candidate for athletic director of the year—if there were such a title."

Fry started calling signals as a quarterback at Odessa High School, a team he led to the state championship in 1946. At Baylor, he earned four varsity letters at quarterback.

After one year of coaching at Odessa High, he enlisted in the Marines in 1952 and became player-coach of the team that won the All-Marine championship. He returned to Odessa. He then spent two years as defensive coach at Baylor and a year as offensive backfield coach at Arkansas.

Lamesa Powers Way To Win

SWEETWATER — Lamesa retained its chances for a first place finish in District 3-AAA by kayoing Sweetwater, 77-49, here Friday night.

The win was the fifth in six league starts for Lamesa. Pat Fees set the pattern for Lamesa with a 22-point effort.

The defeat was the fourth in six assignments for the Mustangs.

We Rewind Fishing Reels FREE With $1.00 (or more) Purchase of Line.
Big Spring Hardware Co.
117 Main AM 7-5265

JIMMIE JONES
CONOCO
FIRESTONE
Gold Bond Stamps
Dial AM 7-7601
1501 Gregg

ONE STOP
Fast, Friendly Service
Groceries, Beer, Liquor, Wine
VERNON'S
SUPER DRIVE IN FOOD STORE
1000 E. 4th Dial AM 3-4184

OFFICE AM 3-1671 HOME AM 3-4128
"DE" TIDWELL'S
BOOKKEEPING
INCOME TAX $5.00 up
2105 SOUTH GREGG

You Can Search The Western Skies and Not Find A More Rugged Wearing, Handsome Looking Western Hat Than Our
AMERICANS, BRADFORDS & STETSONS
THEY ARE JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
COMPLETE LINE BOOT & SHOE REPAIR!
WARD'S BOOT, SADDLE & WESTERN WEAR
212 RUNNELS AM 7-8512

THRIFT
BIG SPRING Savings ASSOCIATION
419 MAIN
AM 7-7443
MEMBER FSLIC

Football Breathes Final Gasp Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Football's final gasp of the long, long 1966-67 season comes here Sunday when top starts of the National Football League collide in the 17th annual Pro Bowl game.

It will be talent from the Western Division against the Eastern — officially designated East and West — in Memorial Coliseum.

The game will be nationally televised by CBS, starting at 2:40 p.m., CST, with the greater Los Angeles area blacked out.

Sponsored by Los Angeles' two metropolitan newspapers, the affair is expected to attract 50,000 fans. The average over the years is 52,686.

It may well be the last of the Pro Bowl battles in its present format, although there has been no official decision on its fate.

Pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle said here during the Super Bowl game that the Pro Bowl may wind up as an all-star game between the NFL and American Football League, now that the two loops have joined forces.

Coaching the squads are George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams for the West and the Dallas Cowboys' Tom Landry for the East.

The West leads in the series, 10-6, and is a slight favorite for this one.

Landry has his own Don Meredith, as well as Cleveland's Frank Ryan, for quarterback, and while Landry indicated Meredith would get the starting call, the Cowboy star will share equal time with Ryan.

Allen has the services of Green Bay's Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas of Baltimore.

Starr, incidentally, will hardly be among strangers on the West team. Seven Packer teammates are on hand — Willie Wood, Herb Adderley, Willie Davis, Forrest Gregg, Henry Jordan, Dave Robinson and Bob Skoronski.

All the Green Bays of course, are fresh from whacking the Kansas City Chiefs 35-10 a week ago in the Super Bowl.

Obviously there is a world of talent in the Pro Bowl. NFL coaches select the personnel.

There are 34 players on each squad. Members of the winning team each receive $1,500, the losers $900.

Unitas and Starr will have as passing targets such men as San Francisco's Dave Parks, John Mackey of Baltimore and Pat Studstill of Detroit, and such running backs as the Chicago Bears' Gale Sayers and Dick Bass of the Rams.

Ryan and Meredith can pass to Cleveland's Gary Collins, Minnesota's Paul Flatley or the Cowboys' Bob Hayes, and can call on such ball carriers as Washington Redskin Charley Taylor, Johnny Roland of St. Louis and LeRoy Kelly and Ernie Green of the Cleveland Browns.

Gotham Will Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay announced that New York City will enter a bid for the 1976 Olympics, and that the city is prepared to spend about $500 million to build a stadium, swimming pool, dormitories, and dining facilities to accommodate between 6,000 and 8,000 athletes.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Cooper Cougars Have Problems

By TOMMY HART

It is told by responsible people that University of Texas coach Darrell Royal isn't remotely interested in signing San Angelo's talented quarterback, Gary Mullins, to a scholarship agreement . . . Royal is supposed to have said that Mullins is too slow to play quarterback and too small for a defensive back . . . Merrill Green was contacted about the local coaching job after he had agreed to become athletic director of the Midland public schools but before he had made the formal announcement . . . Who ever takes Green's place at Abilene Cooper will have his feet to the fire this fall . . . The Cougars return all their starting backs, and for that reason have been tabbed as the team to beat in the District 2-AAAA race but have serious line problems . . . All seven of the offensive starters at Cooper graduate this spring . . . More and more, Abilene High and Permian look like the teams to beat in the 2-AAAA football race next year . . . Mike Ott, the big Permian tackle, raised more than a few eyebrows when he agreed to enroll at Angelo State College . . . It was thought some Southwest Conference school would grab him off . . . Twenty-three of the first 25 boys on the Abilene High School basketball team did not play football last season—little wonder the Eagles are tough in the round-ball sport every year . . . Paul Brown reportedly will return to coaching with the new Cincinnati entry in the AFL for three years, after which he will concentrate on the job of the team's general manager . . . That hostility act practiced by Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell is done primarily to hypo the gate at Houston and smacks of the patented behavior of professional wrestlers, but then Clay admittedly learned all his publicity tricks from tin-ear Gorgeous George . . . Terrell sings better than he fights and he can't sing . . . Jerry Claiborne, the one-time Bear Bryant aide who guided Virginia Tech to a successful football season, reveals he was never officially contacted by Rice University officials there, despite all reports to the contrary . . . Claiborne is a tremendously capable man.



GOLDSMITH

* * * *

Big changes are due in the Andrews High School athletic setup, where Director of Athletics Glenn Fraizer is supposed to take another job in the system and head football mentor Max Goldsmith will be relieved of that responsibility to concentrate on track and field . . . The Andrews fans, who can pay salaries comparable with any school system in the state, have been used to more successful teams than Goldsmith gave them . . . Green Bay's Max McGee, star of the recent Super Bowl game at Los Angeles, was stationed at Goodfellow Air Base in San Angelo during the 1950's . . . When Green Bay powdered Dallas in the NFL championship game, more than two hours of entertainment was promised and provided . . . During that time, however, the ball was actually in play only 15 minutes and 49 seconds . . . Dallas was on the attack 8 minutes and 44 seconds of that time . . . All of which means that the average fan does not realize the amount of time consumed outside the realm of pure action . . . Line plays average out to about three seconds from the snap, the execution and the tackle . . . Punts and runbacks consume the greatest amount of time in football—completed passes take only an average of 5.6 seconds each . . . Fans spend much of the game watching the unpiling, huddling, moving back to positions in the line, etc. . . . Actually, no athletic endeavor involving teams offer the action that basketball does, yet lots of sport buffs will not venture to courtside, maintaining that the officials play too big a role in the outcome of games . . . I've always thought that field goals should count three points in basketball and that top players should not be made to sit out the latter part of any game, simply because they have been flagged down five times on fouls . . . What other sport so penalizes its outstanding performers? . . . Charley Shira, the new Mississippi State mentor, reportedly has offered ex-Coahoma mentor Spike Dykes (now at Belton) a spot on his varsity coaching staff . . . A well-known area basketball official had a nervous breakdown recently and is in a hospital in Arkansas.

Dean Will Be Given Award

HOUSTON (AP)—Dizzy Dean heads a list of baseball men who will be honored Tuesday night at a major league baseball dinner.

Others to receive awards will be Frank Robinson, Joe Torre, Gaylord Perry, Rusty Staub, Chris Pelekoudas and Clarence Gaston.

Dean a member of baseball's Hall of Fame and a St. Louis Cardinal pitcher in the 1930s, will receive the Tris Speaker Award for "long and meritorious service to baseball."

Robinson, hero of the Baltimore Orioles' World Series championship and the American League's Most Valuable Player Award winner, will receive the Rogers Hornsby Award as "Player of the Year."

Joe Torre, Atlanta Braves catcher, will receive the Eddie Dyer award for "outstanding courage and determination."

Perry, San Francisco Giant pitcher and the first 20 game winner in the majors last season, will be presented the Dickie Kerr Award as "Pitcher of the Year."

Pelekoudas, a major league umpire since 1960, will receive the Bill Klem Award as "Umpire of the Year."

Staub, Houston Astro outfielder who led his team with 81 runs batted in, will get the Jim Umbricht Award as the "Astros Most Valuable Player in 1966."

Gaston, 22, a native of San Antonio who plays in the outfield for the Atlanta Braves organization, will receive the Jimmy Delmar award as the "Texan born minor league player most likely to succeed."

Baseball Courting Legal Trouble, Insists Lawyer

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball, in the opinion of a widely-known constitutional lawyer, Frederic A. Johnson, is wide open to legal attack.

"For one thing, baseball is going to get it in the neck unless something is done to protect the rights of players under 21. There is no way to bind an infant — that is, anyone under 21 — to the reserve clause.

"Baseball barely escaped in the suit of Milwaukee and Wisconsin against the Braves. The next time around the Supreme Court has almost got to take over because of the growth of interpretations of the 14th Amendment and the antitrust laws."

Baseball remembers Johnson with an ill-concealed shudder. He was the lawyer who argued the case of Danny Gardella, a New York Giant player blacklisted after jumping to the Mexican League. Gardella lost initially in federal court but the Court of Appeals of the Second Circuit, in a famous 2-1 decision, reversed this and attacked the legal foundations of the game.

The case never went any further. Baseball settled out of court in 1948 for $60,000.

In an interview Johnson made three recommendations:

"1 — Baseball is big business and should be subject to the antitrust laws.

"2 — A reasonable reserve clause should be written so that a man is a free agent after five years and can bargain where he wishes.

"3 — Baseball should be protected by the FBI against gamblers. It should be a criminal offense to throw a baseball game."

The reserve clause is the heart of baseball's legal problems. Under this, once a man is signed by a club, he cannot play for another team unless traded or sold or made a free agent, and his only bargaining ability in matters of salary is to refuse to play at all. Baseball says it must have the reserve clause to preserve the structure of the game. Johnson contends it amounts to peonage.

In pro football, by contrast, a man can decline to sign a new contract and thereby take an automatic pay cut of 10 per cent, but after playing out the year he becomes a free agent.

"Baseball is now living in a twilight zone of law," says Johnson. "In the Toolson case in 1953 the Supreme Court in effect said that if anything is to be done to regulate baseball, it was up to Congress to do it. Nothing has been done since then, although professional football has been exempted from the antitrust laws.

"The legal fight over the shifting of the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta was a lot closer than most people realize. The lower court of Wisconsin ruled in favor of banning the move. The Supreme Court of Wisconsin by a 4-3 vote followed the Toolson case simply because Congress had not yet acted on baseball legislation.

"Then the United States Supreme Court, by a 5-3 vote, declined to review the matter. One justice abstained. Had he voted and made the count 5-4 it would have forced the court to review the case even if the majority opposed it.

"Milwaukee had two strikes against its case from the start because it was trying to make a decree of a Wisconsin court extend to another jurisdiction, namely Georgia. If this case had been confined to the area of original jurisdiction, baseball would have lost.

"Baseball is particularly vulnerable when it signs a player under 21. Anyone can disavow a contract so signed when he reaches 21, even if it has been approved by a court.

"Of course baseball has been protected by the fact that anyone who expects to go anywhere in the game is not going to bring a suit. But someday someone will, and the whole applecart will be upset.

"Even the draft of free agents amounts to a black list since any player who doesn't sign up is put down as a clubhouse lawyer.

"Even if Congress exempts baseball as it has football, any anti-competitive features of organized baseball are still within coverage of the antitrust acts and the 14th Amendment."

Johnson sees the development of antitrust laws as a majestic progress stemming from the Sherman and Clayton Acts, and the 13th and 14th Amendments to the Constitution.

"These are the Magna Carta of economic and personal freedom. The economic expansion of the United States in the last 60 years surpasses anything in recorded history, and the law has kept pace with this.

Eagles Hold 2-AAAA Lead

ABILENE — Abilene High regained sole possession of first place in District 2-AAAA by turning back Abilene Cooper, 61-56, here Friday night.

The Cougars beat the Eagles from the field but Abilene made 21 free shots, compared to only 12 for the Cougars.

The win was the fifth in seven 2-AAAA starts for Abilene. Cooper is 4-3.

Rusty McDearman led Abilene with 21 points while Jack Mildren paced Cooper with 27.

ABILENE (61) — Spiva 3-3-9; Huff 2-4-8; Mulkey 5-3-13; McDearman 8-5-21; Davis 0-6-6; Scott 1-0-2; Roberts 1-0-2. Totals 20-21-61.
COOPER (56) — Stanton 2-0-4; Huff 6-2-2; Williams 5-0-10; Mildren 12-13-27; Henthorne 3-7-13. Totals 22-12-56.

Abilene	11	21	39	61
Cooper	13	24	37	56

—ANNUAL—

JANUARY SALE

Christensen's Boot & Western Wear

602 W. 3rd — AM 7-8401

New Item

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE

	REG. PRICE		SALE PRICE
No. 6122	$29.95	Roswell	$24.95
No. 6105	$29.95	Kingman	$24.95
No. 6135	$29.95	Richmond	$24.95
No. 2214	$24.95	Flagstaff	$20.95

These Boots Are Made In Spain Of The Best Of Leathers. Full Glove Sheep And Horsehide Linings, Leather Counters And Heel Bases, Hand Lasted And Hand Pegged. Try A Pair Now, Just Ask To See The

DAN POST BOOTS

WRANGLER JEANS
Faded Blues and Dark Blues
FULL SIZE RANGE
ALL MEN' SIZES REG. $4.49 ..... SALE $3.49
CHILDREN'S 13¾-OZ.
20% OFF REG. PRICE

MEN'S SHIRTS
14 TO 17½—VALUES TO $8.95
$4.50
ONE GROUP ALL WOOL PLAIDS
$12.95 VALUE, SALE PRICE $6.95

ALL LADIES' SHIRTS
Reg. $7.95–$8.95–$9.95–$10.95
Reduced To $4.00 ea.
or 3 for $10.00

All Dresses
25% off

All Jackets & Coats
10% TO 20%
OFF

ALL LADIES' SLACKS
½ OFF

Children's Boots
Sizes 8 to 13½
REG. PRICE
$12.95
SALE PRICE
$10.95

1 GROUP FELT HATS
10% off

CANADIAN
SWEATERS
100% VIRGIN WOOL
REG. $39.95 TO $45
$29.50
CHILDREN'S
REG. $29.95
$19.50

Shoe Repairing—Dye Work — 602 W. 3rd or 411 Main

MEN IN SERVICE

Interior Communications Electrician Fireman Rufus A. Davis, U.S.N., son of Wilbern Davis, 811 Ohio St., Big Spring, enjoyed Christmas 1966 a little more, thanks to Bob Hope and his Christmas package of entertainment. Hope and the entertainers were aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Bennington, on station with the Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin, for a two-day visit.

* * *

Wayland T. Holt, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Holt, 609 N. 7th, Lamesa, was promoted to Army captain Jan. 1 in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 125th Transportation Command.

Capt. Holt, executive officer of the command's Cargo Processing Company in Saigon, entered on active duty in June 1964 and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., before arriving overseas last August.

He is a 1960 graduate of Lamesa High School and received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene, where he received a B.A. degree in 1964. His wife, Peggy, lives at 157-C N. 6th St.

* * *

Seaman Recruit Ralph D. Clemons, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clemons, 1000 NW 1st St., Big Spring, is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif. His Navy classification tests will determine whether he will be assigned to a school, shore station or ship after his graduation.

* * *

A Big Spring man was highly praised by the support commander and battalion commander of the 1st Cavalry division operating in Vietnam.

He is Spc. 4 James R. Perdue, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Perdue, 1202 Marijo.

Spc. 4 Perdue received a letter of appreciation commending him on his outstanding performance as squad leader in "Operation Dazzelem." "It was most gratifying to see the willingness and esprit de corps of your men as they performed in their first operation of this nature," the letter stated.

Spc. 4 Perdue is attached to the 27th Maintenance Battalion, 1st Cavalry division (airmobile) operating near An-Khe in Vietnam. He entered the Army in October 1964, and completed his basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He was then sent to Germany for several months and then to Vietnam.

* * *

Clarence D. Henkell, who entered the Army in November, was home for Christmas but has returned to duty at Ft. Polk, La. He attended public schools here, and has qualified with the rifle in the Army. His wife is Mrs. Dickie Henkell, 1300 Wood, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henkell, 1001 E. 3rd.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Sally B.) Green of 915 Ohio St., have been notified that their son, Pfc. Robert E. Green, attached to the 58th Transportation Co., in Vietnam, has been presented with a Certificate of Safety from the 1st Logistical Command.

The certificate, awarded for accident-free driving over 7,160 miles, covered five months of service.

Robert has been in Vietnam since last April and, under ordinary circumstances, will be rotated back to the States this April.

He has been in the U.S. Army for two years.

* * *

Airman David L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Clark, 1311 S. First, Lamesa, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as a U.S. Air Force metals repair specialist. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB. Airman Clark, a 1963 graduate of Lamesa High School, attended West Texas State University in Canyon.

* * *

Pvt. Larry Harper, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Harper, 805 Wyoming St., Big Spring, has completed a nine - week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. He was trained to operate teletype sets and other communications equipment.

* * *

Pvts. Gustavo C. Hernandez and Jose H. Hernandez, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hijinio Moreno, 100 NE 10th, recently completed basic training at Ft. Bliss.

Pvt. Gustavo Hernandez was assigned to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. for AIT and is now being assigned to Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. He entered service on Sept. 6, 1966.

Pvt. Jose H. Hernandez was assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif., for AIT training and is now being assigned to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for training in a financial school. He is a graduate of Big Spring School and of Howard County Junior College. He later attended Angelo State College in San Angelo. He also entered service on Sept. 6, 1966.

* * *

Airman 1.C. Nabar E. Martinez is now on duty at a forward U.S. Air Force combat base in Southeast Asia.

Airman Martinez, a jet aircraft mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Webb AFB. His wife, Margurette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Polanco of 1602 Wren, Big Spring.



GUSTAVO HERNANDEZ



JOSE HERNANDEZ



CLARENCE D. HENKELL



PFC. ROBERT E. GREEN



DAVID L. CLARK

Brazen Thief Lifts Cop's Coat, Badge

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha Detective Sgt. James Perry is convinced that a certain thief has more nerve than most.

Perry reported the thief walked off with his topcoat which was hanging in the detective bureau offices in central police station.

Perry said the coat contained his badge.

S'west Bell Associates Honor 40-Year Veteran



W. D. BERRY

A talent for basketball and baseball opened the way for W. D. Berry, 106 Canyon Drive, to take a job back in 1927 which has kept him busy for 40 years.

Last Thursday, his fellow workers at the Southwestern Bell Telephone company office honored Berry with a luncheon at the Holiday Inn to celebrate the start of his 41st consecutive year with the organization.

They handed him a pin which signified that in the two score years he has been on the Bell payroll he has never had an accident either on or off the job. This fits in, somehow with his other major interest, that of Civil Defense administrator for Howard County. He has filled this important post since 1951.

"I was attending TCU in Fort Worth," said Berry. "The telephone company offered me a job as lineman, with the provision that I make use of what talents I had as a basketball and baseball player on the company team."

He had been born in Cleburne, but his family moved to Fort Worth while he was still a lad. His father served for a time as Tarrant County deputy sheriff. He also worked for oil companies. After graduating from Fort Worth schools, young Berry had enrolled in Texas Christian University.

After a year with Bell, he was shifted to Amarillo and then to Abilene.

Meantime he had met Miss Ima Allen, who was instructor and chief operator for the company's office in Big Spring. So, in 1929, Berry made an important trip from Abilene to Big Spring to marry Miss Allen.

She worked here for about a year, and then joined Berry in Abilene.

He served for a time with the company in Sweetwater and was sent back to Fort Worth. He had been steadily promoted with the company over the years.

In 1937, he was assigned to Big Spring where he has made his home since.

Berry has long been an active worker in Boy Scout movement and for 15 years was scoutmaster of Troop 3, sponsored by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club. He was also a member of Kiwanis for many years — resigning when he took over the Civil Service directorship. He is still a Scout troop committeeman.

He and his family have been members of the First Baptist Church since they moved to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry have two sons, Harold, who is a geologist, living in Lubbock, and John, who recently moved to Lamesa, where he is associated with the Texas Electric Service Co. Both sons are graduates of Big Spring schools and of Texas Tech.

The Berrys have six grandchildren.

Berry said he made two bids in local politics—both unsuccessful.

"I ran for the school board once and for the city council once," recalls Berry, "and wasn't elected either time. However, the things that had impelled me to enter the lists were accomplished, so I figure I won regardless."

So what's next for W. D.?

Well, more of the same.

"I've still got seven years to go before I reach retirement," he said. "So I'll just go right ahead with things as I have been."

Trash Cans Beauty Contest Scheduled

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — City officials have decided to hold a beauty contest for trash cans.

The city has asked manufacturers to submit samples, and the public will be invited to offer comments and advice as to appearance and convenience. The city will check costs, durability and servicing convenience.

The Eighty-Twenty by

Jayson®

is Washable,
Wearable 'n Wonderful!

Easy-to-care-for . . . because Jayson has selected a fine blending of 80% Dacron* polyester and 20% cotton that's completely wash and wear. Looks expensive . . . because Jayson gives you so many elegant features, like the striated pattern on this lustrous fabric . . . the trim styling . . . and the wide variety of rich colors.

$8.95

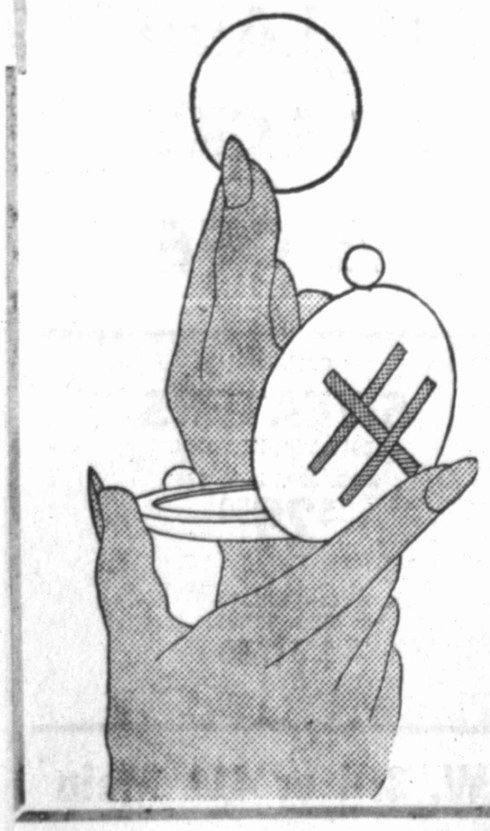
Elmo Wasson the men's store

*DuPont TM

MISS RITZ

BLOTTER

It's a brand new way to remove shine, keep makeup fresh all day long. MISS RITZ BLOTTER is a no-color pressed powdery preparation that works as a beautiful mop-up for oily skin. It blots up excess oil wherever it touches, never adds even a trace of unwanted color. In a bright white compact with its own washable sponge puff 3.00





JON McCAULEY

DACRON KNIT TAKES A RIBBING

For the most carefree spring and summer ever. Light and cool, completely washable, slightly fitted for the Real Girl look so smashing for spring.

a. Rosettes top slot seams that end at hem in a flare. Pink or yellow, 35.00

b. A gay smoke ring of scarf in color to contrast with dress trims, the jewelry neckline. Long flanged seams lengthen the figure for the sleek look, 35.00

Hemphill-Wells



THIS LITTLE WIGLET GOES TO TOWN . . . BEAUTIFULLY

Change your hairdo as often as you change your mind with our wonderful wiglet of 100% Human Hair. Swirl it, curl it, catch a million alluring glances (especially his) . . . stay young, stay pretty . . . available in all colors. 18.95

- Complete selection of wigs, wiglets, and wig supplies.



MRS. DONALD D. VANMETER

"WOMEN WORK FOR COMMUNITY PROGRESS"

Big Spring takes pride in its progress - - and the women who contribute more than their share

(See Story On Page 5-B)



MRS. ROBERT T. PINER

Photos By Frank Brandon



MRS. ODELL WOMACK



MRS. J. D. ROBERTSON



MRS. R. J. REAM

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Herald
SECTION B
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1967

Couple Recite Vows In Church Sanctuary



(Bradshaw Studio)

MRS. GEORGE TRUE GRIFFITH

Miss Neva Jean Bedwell became the bride of George True Griffith at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in a ceremony performed in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church.

The wedding scene was illuminated by white cathedral tapers in seven - branched candelabra which flanked an altar graced with tall baskets of white gladioli and pompon chrysanthemums interspersed with emerald foliage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Bedwell, 2508 Seminole, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hayden Griffith, 805 W. 17th, and the late Mr. Griffith.

The couple exchanged vows in double ring rites read by the Rev. Leo K. Gee, pastor, following a prelude of nuptial music performed by Miss Annelle Fitzhugh, organist. She accompanied the soloist, Danny Johnson, as he sang "One Hand, One Heart," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal white satin gown, designed with molded bodice and long sleeves tapering to petal points over the wrists. A scalloped Alencon lace band, accented with a satin ribbon and bow, encircled the waistline, and the bell - shaped skirt was highlighted with appliqued lace. A satin bow with streamers cascaded from the back waist to the carpet - length hemline. Her shoulder - length veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and lace.

She carried, atop a white Bible, an Edwardian bouquet of white roses, Frenched carnations and variegated ivy leaves showered with white picot streamers.

Mrs. David J. Henry of New York City, N. Y., served as her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Robbie Ann Gray and Miss Linda Carol Gray, cousins of the bride. All were attired in formal gowns of mauve velvet, which were fashioned with fitted bodices, elbow - length sleeves and bell-shaped skirts. They carried cascading arrangements of Happiness roses, accented with dark rose satin and wore matching velvet, cabbage rose headpieces.

Dale McClinton served as best man, and ushers were David J. Henry, brother-in-law of the bride; Robert L. Gilbert, Z. M. Boykin and Jimmy Griffith. Groomsmen were Joe Lusk and Ronnie Caldwell.

For the wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride chose a dress of white bonded lace with black accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 805 W. 17th.

Mrs. Griffith is presently attending Big Spring Senior High School, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and attended Howard County Junior College. He is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical Company.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Big Spring Country Club. Joining the bridal couple in the receiving line, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bedell; his mother, Mrs. Griffith; and the feminine attendants.

The bride's table was laid with a floor - length white satin cloth and centered with her bridal bouquet and a memory candle. The three - tiered wedding cake separated by columns and topped with two love birds against a heart with two wedding rings.

A beige cloth covered the bridegroom's table and appointments were copper.

Mrs. Jerry Graves of Odessa, presided at the guest register, and other members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gray.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Roalee Sanders of San Antonio and Mrs. J. W. Graham of Blyth, Calif.

The rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at Big Spring Country Club with Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Boykin and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller serving as the host couples.

Approximately 25 family and wedding party members attended, and the bridegroom presented gifts to his attendants. The bride had presented gifts previously at her bridesmaids' luncheon.

Candles were placed at intervals down the T-shaped tables and were banked with ploumosis fern interspersed with pink wild roses. The rose motif was repeated on individual place cards.

Oiva Knuuttila To Speak For Fora

Oiva Knuuttila of Fivend who is attending Big Spring Senior High School under the sponsorship of the American Field Service, will be guest speaker when the Spoudazio Fora Study Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. T. Domer, 1606 Kentucky. The program was arranged by Mrs. W. W. Lansing, and Mrs. Jo Bright will be cohostess. Members will be allowed to bring guests.

CHRISTINE EARP
Specializing in high fashion hair styling and cutting. Get-acquainted special free haircut with shampoo and set.
BONNETTE BEAUTY SHOP
1018 Johnson AM 3-2163

USE HERALD WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS . . .

When **Winter** comes can **Spring** be far behind?
Why Wait?



Come in now and **see** our spring **selection** of **pants** and **tops** in such famous name brands as:

- Carprisian
- Jack Winters
- Smartee
- Fem Form

Just arrived in spring styles, newest colors and latest fabrics.

Just a few more days left on our fall and winter clearance. Don't miss these bargains at 30% to 50% off regular prices.

FASHION PANTS
22 Highland Center—In The Mall—Big Spring

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MRS. R. L. SANDNER

We want you to know the women who make this column possible. Let us introduce them to you.

REPORTER'S SPOTLIGHT

Mrs. James K. Devlin is the reporter for Air Base Group. She is the wife of Maj. James K. Devlin, 2050th Communications Squadron. Originally Mrs. Devlin is from Boston. The Devlin's have five children, four girls and one boy, but Mrs. Devlin still finds time for bridge, bowling and golf. Prior to being stationed at Webb, the Devlins were stationed at Dover AFB, Dela., for eleven years. Maj. and Mrs. Devlin have been at Webb for 26 months.

* * *

It was reported that Capt. Norman D. Fogg is in March AFB Hospital, if his friends would care to send notes and cards.

Class 67-G Wives met in the home of Mrs. Robert Staples for a casual business meeting. Plans for graduation were discussed.

Class 67-G Wives also met Thursday for their regular monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Ray Hickman. The coffee was in honor of new wives in the class, Mrs. Ted Rieke and Mrs. Robert McIntosh. The honored guests were presented kitchen items.

A class coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Dennis Carpenter with Mrs. William Rahter as cohostess for members of Class 68-C.

A baby shower was given for little Miki Rayburne, age one month. Mrs. Michael Rayburne, his proud mother, was on hand to receive his many gifts. Pink punch and cupcakes were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jeff Call and Mrs. Edward Soellner. All members of Class 68-C were present.

December brides in Class 68-C are Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Wayne Schultz and Mrs. Bruce Peterson.

Visiting 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Banke is her brother, Richard Hough of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Hough is in route to Vietnam and is spending one week in Big Spring.

First Lt. and Mrs. Jim Rudisill returned recently after spending a month in and around Greensboro, N. C., visiting relatives.

Class 67-H held its monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. Frank Frulio. Cohostess for the affair was Mrs. J. C. Miller. The coffee centered around the theme, "Thoughts of Summer." It was also the occasion for a baby shower honoring Mrs. Willis Pembleton.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ed Marsey were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Owen Wormser for a spaghetti dinner Wednesday evening. Members of Class 67-H dropped in as a complete surprise to congratulate Lt. Marsey on his upcoming promotion to Captain in February.

Mrs. Gary Easton was hostess for Class 67-F's monthly meeting. Plans were discussed for a class party to be held Feb. 11.

Class 67-F welcomed six new brides, Mrs. L. C. Christian, Mrs. C. M. Honea, Mrs. W. L. Libby Jr., Mrs. R. L. Tucci, Mrs. R. E. Soleim, and Mrs. R. E. Siner.

At the monthly coffee for the 3561st PTS wives, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky presented an interesting demonstration of handcrafted articles. Mrs. G. H. Perry was the prize winner. Mrs. Susie Love and Mrs. Neil Sorenson were introduced as newcomers.

On Saturday evening the 3561st honored Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Hess with a farewell party. Maj. Hess, who has been reassigned to Sheppard AFB, was presented a traditional silver mug, and Mrs. Hess was given a beautiful silver tray.

First Lt. and Mrs. John L. Pearson entertained the members of G Flight in their home Saturday evening. A highlight of the evening was Mrs. Pearson serving nachos to the uninitiated.

When the wives of G Flight held their semi-annual meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Beard, they surprised Mrs. E. R. Glass with a baby shower and gave her several lovely gifts. Mrs. C. L. Gallanger and Mrs. R. E. Kuefner were winners of the games.

Saturday evening DCM met at the Officers Open Mess for cocktails and a dinner party. Farewells were said to Maj. and Mrs. Ernest Parnell and Maj. and Mrs. Smith Swords. A welcome was extended to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Theo Tucker. The group adjourned to the ballroom for dancing.

At 10 a.m. Jan. 26, the OWC Board will sponsor the Hi and Bye coffee at the Officers Open Mess. All permanent party are invited.

Air Base Group held its evening bridge session in the home of Mrs. Charles Anderson. Winners for the evening were Mrs. T. L. Thomas, Mrs. Jimmy Dishner and Mrs. James Winter.

Class 68-A held a monthly coffee in the home of Mrs. R. J. Niemotka. Mrs. Tom Yates was cohostess. A new bride was introduced, Mrs. Larry Troudt.

The semi - monthly bridge for Air Base Group was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Tyldesley. Winners were Mrs. Robert L. Rader, Mrs. Walter Korzep, Mrs. Tyldesley and Mrs. William Nelson.

Air Base Group held a monthly coffee Thursday with Mrs. DeWitt R. Bunn and Mrs. Paul Slagle as cohostesses.

HD Groups Will Train

STANTON (SC)—The district training meeting of the Martin County Home Demonstration clubs will be held Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cap Rock Auditorium. Lunch will be served at noon at $1.25 per plate.

Mrs. Stanley Barnes, chairman of the Martin County HD Council, presided Tuesday when committees were appointed and recommendations were studied for the new year.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, explained the HD manual. Plans were made to carry cookies to the state hospital in Big Spring during February.

The Treasures of TRIUNE
THE NEW FURNITURE CLASSIC
by Drexel

Great New Living Rooms of Legendary Elegance

Drexel's classic new design for living provides upholstered pieces . . . incomparably elegant. The exposed wood frames are handsome genuine sable mahogany. There's new excitement, too, in Triune's rich fabrics, designed exclusively for this collection. Among them, you'll discover print motifs with glorious history-rich designs. Foremost among these are quilted and plain fabrics . . . with luxurious dressmaker and trapunto treatments seldom available at less than custom-prices! And, of course, in every treasured piece . . . all the interior comfort of construction and craftsmanship will always be your when it's furniture by Drexel!



Use our free home decorating counseling . . . another service that makes the Good Housekeeping Shop so much more valuable to you.

Open 30-60-90-Day
And Budget Accounts Invited
Trade-Ins Accepted
Shop With Us For
Complete Home Furnishings

We Give S&H Green Stamps
Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson AM 7-2832



MRS. ROBERT SANDNER



MRS. JAMES MURPHY

Gift Party Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Barbra Jean Crenshaw was honoree at a gift shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lloyd E. Thomas, 609 Caylor.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Jack Robison, Mrs. Ida Kelley, Mrs. R. M. Stroup, Mrs. J. D. Purser and Mrs. A. G. Hall.

Miss Crenshaw is the bride-elect of John W. Leopold, and the couple will be married Jan. 31 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The honoree wore a white carnation corsage. Her mother, Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Frank E. Hartley and Mrs. Ethel Crenshaw, wore corsages of yellow carnations.

The refreshment table was laid with a Quaker lace cloth over gold. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow and white spider chrysanthemums with fern. Yellow candles in crystal holders and yellow napkins, engraved in gold, completed the table decorations. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Miss Patsy Thomas and Miss Kathryn Crenshaw poured during the tea hour. Mrs. Caylor presided at the guest register.

Approximately 25 persons attended. The hostesses presented a gift of flatware to the honoree.



MRS. OAKEY HAGOOD

BSP To Hold Benefit Ball

The theme, "Dance So That Others May Walk," has been chosen for the Sweetheart Ball scheduled Feb. 4 at Cosden Country Club by Beta Sigma Phi.

Music will be by Dewey and the Varieties with all proceeds from the benefit dance to go to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Hours for dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Mrs. Robert L. Sandner is president of the BSP City Council made up of four chapters. Mrs. Art Clonts heads Mu Zeta chapter, which will be in charge of publicity; and Mrs. Harry McMillan is president of Beta Omicron Chapter which will direct ticket sales. Guest participation is being arranged by Preceptor Delta Chapter which is headed by Mrs. Jack Murdock, and Xi Mu, with Mrs. Wade Choate as president, arranged for the music.

All chapters, with Mrs. Truett Vines as general chairman, are preparing decorations for the ballroom.

Three chapter sweethearts will be presented at the dance by Jim Baum who will serve as master of ceremonies. They are Mrs. Sandner of Mu Zeta, Mrs. James Murphy of Beta Omicron and Mrs. Oakey Hagood of Xi Mu. They will also be introduced as princesses at the 16th annual BSP ball Feb. 11 in San Angelo.

Chapters in the surrounding area have been invited to attend the local dance and have their sweetheart beauty presented.

The dance will be open to the public at $3 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from any BSP member or by calling Mrs. Sandner at AM 7-5431 or Mrs. Jackie Thomas at AM 3-2696. Tickets may also be purchased at the door, but reservations for large parties should be made prior to the dance.

STORK CLUB

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Forrest, 603 E. 17th, a boy, Michael Shane, at 3:45 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Macks L. Herndon, Lamesa, a boy, Travis Lee, at 11 a.m., Jan. 17, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clinton, Eunice, N. M., a girl, Barbara Ann, at 12:13 a.m., Jan. 18, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie C. Holmes, 1705 Aylford, a girl, Barbara Michelle, at 3:46 a.m., Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy, 607 Scurry, a girl, Cindy Lou, at 6:10 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds.

HALL - BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Frazier, 1211 Sycamore, a girl, Lezlae Lee, at 8:40 a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 11¾ ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Keith E. Holler, 2201 Warren, a boy, Jeffery Scott, at 10:24 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Earl F. Walker, Ellis Homes, a girl, Francoise Daphne, at 12:15 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Jose M. Betancourt, 1511½ Scurry, a boy, Jude Mario, at 3:30 a.m., Jan. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Terry Shank, Stanton, a son, Russell Rex, at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Madalena Caspillo, Dallas, a son, Alejandro, at 5:07 a.m., Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds.

TEL Class Holds Church Luncheon

Eleven members attended the covered dish luncheon and meeting Thursday of the TEL class at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. G. G. Morehead brought the devotion. Work on a quilt was completed, and it will be given to a needy family.



Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cross, 1206 Lloyd, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to Patrick Michael McMahan, son of Garland McMahan, 1400 Nolan. The couple will be married Feb. 17.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

CAPABLE OF HONOR
Allen Drury

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA
Robert Crichton

THE MASK OF APOLLO
Mary Renault

THE FIXER
Bernard Malamud

Nonfiction

RUSH TO JUDGMENT
Mark Lane

WITH KENNEDY
Pierre Salinger
Gerold Frank

THE IRON ORCHARD
Tom Pendleton

AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS ASSOCIATION

Modesta's "on the malt"
college park center

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

GOING ON SALE MONDAY 9 A.M.



Women's Dresses

ORIG. 6.98 NOW $1 — ORIG. 8.98 NOW $3 — ORIG. 13.98 NOW $5

Women's Better Dresses Reduced For Quick Clean-Up. Limited Quantities. Hurry!

clearance

LOOK! HURRY!

ORIG. 1.98 TO 10.98 — $1 — VERY LIMITED QUANTITIES

Women's Blouses	Now $1
Women's Slacks	Now $1
House Shoes	Now $1
Handbags	Now $1
Toddler Items	Now $1
Misses' Go-Go Boots	Now $1
Women's Slips	Now $1
Girls' Blouses	Now $1
Men's Pen-Prest Jeans	Now $1
Men's Sweat Shirts	Now $1

NOW LOOK!

ORIG. 4.98 TO 10.98 — $2 — VERY LIMITED QUANTITIES

Women's Sweaters	Now $2
Women's Slacks	Now $2
Women's Skirts	Now $2
Girls' Dresses	Now $2
Men's Dress Pants	Now $2
Baby Blankets	Now $2
Boys' Pants	Now $2

OTHER ITEMS REDUCED

YARD GOODS
200 YDS. ORIG. 1.29 TO 2.98
COME AND GET IT! NOW .... 58¢ YD.

ORIG. 1.98 & 2.98 GIRLS' SLACKS
BOYS& ORIG. 1.49 - 2.49 SWEATSHIRTS
ORIG. 99¢ BOYS' SHIRTS
WOMEN'S GLOVES
ORIG. 99c to 2.98—NOW! 50¢



STOCK UP NOW ON GIGANTIC JANUARY WHITE GOODS VALUES

BABY BED 1 ONLY ..... NOW $15
MATTRESS FOR ABOVE .... NOW $5

Towel specials to refresh your bath!



CHOICE OF FROSTED FLORAL PRINTS OR LUSH SOLID COLORS

88c BATH SIZE

Hand Towels 2 for 88¢ Washcloths 4 for 88¢

Our buyers worked with top mills to bring these specials to you! The lavish floral prints feature snowy frosted backgrounds. The solid colors are a big two feet by four feet . . . a lot of towel at any price! Both are thick, fluffy, absorbent cotton terry.

FITTED STYLE
MATTRESS PADS
2.88 Twin 3.88 Full
Extra Quality Built Into This Sanforized Pad! Stock Up! Save!

PENNEY QUALITY
Washcloths
12 FOR $1
You Will Save Big On This One!

DON'T MISS THIS
Thermal Blanket
72"x90" SIZE 3.99
Rayon And Acrylic Thermal Blanket! Try One Now! Save!

Piggly Wiggly DELICATESSEN

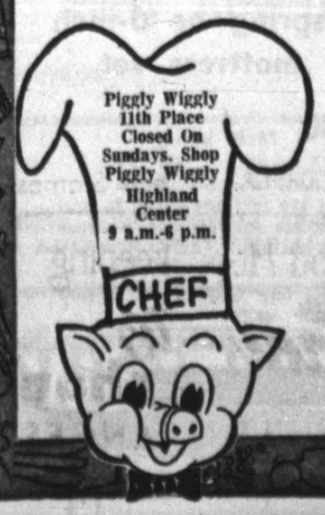
MEAL FOR 4

WHOLE BAR-B-QUED CHICKEN

● 1 Pint Pinto Beans ● 1 Pint Potato Salad

ONLY $1.89

BANANA PUDDING ..... PINT 39c
JELLO SALAD ASSORTED FLAVORS .. PINT 49c
MACARONI SALAD ..... PINT 39c
CREAM PIES BAKED FRESH IN OUR OVENS ..... EACH 98c



Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .
Piggly Wiggly



Curley's Studio

MRS. SAMUEL KLYCE FRANKLIN

Vows Said In Baptist Rites

The wedding of Miss Sherry Lynn Kizer and Samuel Klyce Franklin was solemnized in a formal ceremony Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the East Fourth Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kizer, 1202 Johnson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Franklin, 1106 Lamar.

Double ring nuptial vows were read by the Rev. Billy D. Rudd.

Candelabras, holding white tapers, and trees of emerald fern designed in a sunburst arrangement of silver chalice gladioli and white pompon chrysanthemums, formed the background for the service. White wrought iron interlaced with white satin roping formed the aisle markers, and the bridal aisle was designated with white satin bows.

Jerry Oliphant, organist, played traditional music and accompanied James Kinman as he sang, "Walk Hand In Hand with Me" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white satin, designed with rounded neckline and long buttoned sleeves forming petal points over the hands. Below a self belt, tied with a small bow, the side - pleated skirt fell into a long chapel train. Her elbow - length veil of illusion cascaded from a white petal coif, and she carried a crescent bouquet of white glamelias atop a white Bible.

Miss Susan Collier was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of red velvet, long white gloves and a red velvet bow cap.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Kizer of Brownwood and Miss Dianne Harkins. They wore identical floor - length dresses of red velvet and carried bouquets of braided white satin love knots and Frenched white carnations.

Bobby C. Kizer, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Tommy Franklin and Randy Franklin, brothers of the bridegroom; Freddie Stiehl and Mike Carey.

Deborah Franklin was the flower girl, and the altar tapers were lighted by Rebecca Slate and Julie Slate of Pampa.

For the wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., Mrs. Franklin chose an ensemble of off-white crochet knit. She wore avocado green accessories and matching chrysanthemum corsage.

The couple will be at home at 509 Runnels.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School where she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the French and Shorthand clubs.

Now associated with the Texas Highway Department, the bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and is attending Howard County Junior College.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall at the church. Those in the receiving line were the bridal couple, parents, and feminine attendants.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with the bridemaids' bouquets. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Miss Jill Franklin, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jimmie Stiehl presided at the guest register.

Members of the house party were Miss Bracie King of Seminole, Miss Sue James and Mrs. Bob Griffith.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kizer, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kizer, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Slate, Pampa; Miss Helen Ray, Coleman; and Mrs. R. D. Kilgore of Hawley.

Dust Plants By Using Damp Cloth

To banish dust easily when it settled on your dried arrangements, gently clean them with a small, soft brush. A watercolor or artist's brush will do nicely.

Foliage, where dust shows more readily, may be wiped off with a slightly dampened cloth or brush.

Shampoo Rollers For Hair Health

Not only your hair should be spanking clean. The tools you use should be thoroughly scrubbed, too. That means rollers, clips, hairnets and scarves, as well as combs and brushes. Every time your head goes underwater so should your hairmates.

HAMILTON
OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
Allen R. Hamilton, O.D.
Dean H. Wallace, O.D.
Tom C. Mills, Optician
Jimmy Bryant, Lab Technician
Larry Foster, Lab Technician
Helen Hughs, Office Mgr.
Joan Low, Assistant
Cheryl Ann Waits, Assistant
(Across Street North of Court House)
106 West Third — Dial AM 3-2501

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

If the weather ever turns wintry enough to keep the women at home by the fireside there are any number of hobbies that can keep them busy . . . and a number of women are available to teach them how to do these interesting things with their hands.

Of course, some of the hobbies are a little messy but like cooking, some people get less messy at it as they get practice. I've never antiqued flowers, and I have no idea how to go about it, but some of them are pretty enough to make me thing I'd like to try. MRS. CHARLES HARWELL has a wonderful time with this hobby and has some beautiful bouquets to show the result of her work. She also has knitted some sweaters and suits. And speaking of knitting, I have never seen so many knits made by loving hands at home and beautifully done, as those done by MRS. GEORGE RICE who has clicked the needles for a number of years. MRS. JACK Y. SMITH has several pieces of which she is justifiably proud . . . So many people are having fun making the little papier mache pins and none does it much better than MARGARET ZIKE who still goes by her book but paints with ease as she adds the finishing touches to her handiwork.

It's too bad that the kits to make the large glass - appearing grapes weren't on the market at the same time the luscious-looking clusters first became so popular. I think I might some day master this art. MRS. CHARLES SWEENEY overcame one expense obstacle when she found that she could use the two - inch Christmas ball for molding the grapes. She bought up a good supply when they were put on special price after the Christmas season. She just mixes her resin, coloring and catalyst and pours the liquid into the balls. When the liquid cools, it has solidified so all she has to do is crack the ball and peel it off. Of course she has stuck the grape stem into the liquid and it all comes out looking like a grape or whatever one has in mind for the round ball to be. There are other little bits of knowledge that one must glean in order to come up with a professional appearing cluster, but for the present I shall be happy with the thought that if I ever do want to try, this is how to start.

MRS. W. N. NORRED makes hat - making take on an easy look but way down under I think it would help very much if the hat-maker was handy with the needle. A number of Big Spring women have enjoyed this hobby for many years, and some of the chapeaus have an almost pro appearance about them. MRS. ROY REEDER made some beautiful ones some years ago and Mrs. Norred has rows of hats that she has made over the years. She also can cover shoes but she doesn't like to do this as well as the other. Her favorite hat form is a flour cannister turned upside down. It is this that she covers with plastic wrap before she wets the buckram and pulls it over the form. She also has a stewing pot that is just about the same size as her head and she has used it for a form. Most of the hobbyists are very ingenious when it comes to improvising.

As for me and my hobby, I am still knitting on the first 11 inches of a sleeveless sweater which I shall probably never finish but at least I can look at it occasionally and think about getting around to it again. Also it's nice to at least have something started. MRS. E. P. DRIVER who knits almost as slowly as I, has accomplished the knitting of a sweater for a dachshund and who knows, if all else fails I may find a Chihuahua to wrap my treasure around.

* * *

The JOHN BALCHES returned Friday night from Corpus Christi where they visited his brother, Tony Balch.

* * *

CHRIS CREIGHTON has been home from Baylor University for a visit with his parents, the MERRILL CREIGHTONS.

* * *

The JOHN DAVISES left this morning for McAllen where they will join the Wally Byam Caravan for a two - months trailer tour through Mexico. The group will gather in McAllen Monday and have a general plan of their trip laid out. They will spend five days in Mexico City and other places on the itinerary include Saltillo, Matehuala, San Luis Potosi, Querearo, Matemoros, Oaxaca, Ixtepec, Catemaco, Vera Cruz and Xalapa. They will also be in Pachuca, Tampico, and Cd. Victoria before coming into the states on March 3 at Harlengin.

This is a trip looked forward to by the Davises as they will be in the company of five couples who made the tour to Alaska several years ago. When the touring party returns to the Texas city there will be a banquet given by Mr. Byam before the party members return to their homes.

Dual Sofa Becomes Low, Lavish

The best kept secret in American furniture design—the dual purpose sofa — is going low, loungy and lavish.

After years of trimly tailored lines, sofas that hide big comfortable beds are getting the lap of luxury look of the 1930's.

Sink-in luxury right out of a Hollywood heydey penthouse is returning in major additions to versatile collections of coordinated sit and sleep designs.

Formal but modern, the sofa's design coordinates are a daybed, a stationary sofa, a lounge, a spacemaker with bed linen storage in the back rest, and a corner group which converts to twin beds.

Pecan and Peach Tree
Sears SALE



Big 8 to 10-ft. Texas-grown Papershell Pecan Trees Bear in Record Time!

4 Trees Only
2 trees, $9 ea., 1 tree, 9.88

7.50 EACH

This pecan tree is the number one choice for this area . . . it can't be beat when it comes to shade, beauty and and a sure crop of delicious papershell pecans. Sears large size trees get off to a fast start. Plant now and reap the rewards for many years.

Elberta Peach Trees in Heavy 2-Year Premium Stock . . at Sears Low Price!

2 for only $5

These peach trees are nursery-grown. They contain the pure strain that gained world-wide fame for its size, color, flavor and bearing habits . . . the most dependable of all time. Plant them for beauty, shade and the finest eating in the world!

Come in NOW! or Phone AM 7-5522

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satsifaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
413 Runnels Dial AM 7-5522

MONTGOMERY WARD

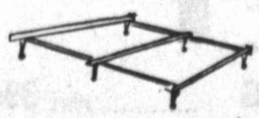
NOW KING SIZED COMFORT at . . . KING SIZED SAVINGS!

3 DAYS ONLY Mon., Tues. Wed.

Style House King-size Sets
OFFER YOU 50% MORE SLEEP SPACE THAN A DOUBLE BED!



free! with any king size set



during this sale . . .
Reg. 19.95 King Bed Frame
1½" Angle Steel Frame
Has six 2" Casters

Custom Quilted Inerspring or 7-inch Foam* mattress set

199.00 76x80 inches

Damask Cover Is Quilted To Ward Foam* For Extra Softness. Lifeline Flanged To Stay Wrinkle-Free.
WARD-FOAM* MATTRESS Is Cool, Lightweight, Non-Allergenic, Odor Free.
60x80 in. queen-size set now only 149.00

*Wards lab-tested polyurethane foam

Deluxe Innerspring or 6-inch Latex Foam* mattress set

249.00 76x80 inches

Quilted damask covers are lifeline-flanged to prevent cover shift! Complete set includes mattress and two matching box springs.

60x80 in. queen-size set now only 179.00

Highland Center

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
FREE PARKING FOR 1800 CARS

Women Work Hard For City's Progress

COSDEN CHATTER

Mrs. John Simunovic Enplanes For California



Plant Trees On Arbor Day

Arbor Day, observed in Texas on the third Friday in January, was the occasion for local garden club members to donate and plant trees on the YMCA grounds. Shown getting the young trees off to a healthy start are, from left, Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. John B. Knox of the Big Spring Garden Club, Mrs. O. S. Womack of the Rosebud Garden Club and Mrs. John W. Hughes of the After Five Garden Club.

By JO BRIGHT

There are many women in Big Spring who give of themselves—their ideas, time and talent—in order that the city not only meet obligations to its people, but offer them more in benefits and beauty.

Among them are five women, pictured today, who personify the spirit of unselfishness that makes progress possible.

MRS. D. VAN METER

Mrs. Donald D. Van Meter, whose husband is director of the Veterans Administration Hospital, guided the beautification for the hospital grounds which was formally dedicated last summer. The multi-colored fountain and garden areas were created to benefit the patients but are a source of pride to the city. The project will expand in the coming year with the addition of two spacious rose gardens, one of which will feature the new San Antonio Rose and provide a tourist attraction for travelers attending the San Antonio HemisFair. Mrs. Van Meter has encouraged and entertained the Candy Stripers as well as adult volunteer groups at the hospital and contributed to the partial remodeling of the lobby area.

As a member of the Chamber of Commerce cultural committee, she heads a group to promote the building of a fine arts center, and has served for two years as a board member for the Big Spring Concert Association.

For 1966-67 she will be president of the Howard County Unit of the American Cancer Society which she served previously as education chairman. She gave her time in 1965 as special events chairman for the Heart Fund, and has shown educational films and been guest speaker for various local organizations. Also, she has worked with the United Voluntary Services, a national organization promoting a golf program for hospital patients.

Mrs. Van Meter is a member of the Toastmistress Club and general advisor for the International Wives Club.

MRS. R. J. REAM

Mrs. R. J. Ream is serving her second year as president of the local American Field Service unit, sponsors of the foreign exchange student program. The first foreign student at Big Spring High School lived with the Reams, and since that time she has helped find homes for two others and assisted in planning their activities and entertainment during their year's stay here. When 34 AFS students and their chaperone had a bus stop here last summer, Mrs. Ream was instrumental in finding lodging in private homes for the entire group.

Closely related is her work with a sub-committee of the Base-Community Council of the Chamber of Commerce. The Reams have taken a personal interest in student pilots at Webb Air Force Base who are from allied nations and have done much to introduce them to life in America and the hospitality of Texans. Their home has been open to young people from other countries, and their reward has been the continuing correspondence from all over the world.

Mrs. Ream is vice president of the 1905 Hyperion Club and just completed a year as vice president of the Ladies Golf Association at Big Spring Country Club. She helped make arrangements for the district Rotary Club convention and was on a committee that chose the outstanding teenager of Howard County. She was recently named as local representative in the Women's Division of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and is a board member of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Also, she was a worker for the United Fund.

MRS. J. D. ROBERTS

Mrs. J. D. Roberts is coordinator at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center where the volunteer auxiliary was formed in 1966. The auxiliary serves in any way it can and strives to promote the center through activities not duplicated by any other agency. The women prepare patients for treatment, help with their care and recreation and prepare booths and equipment for use as well as assist with office work. They have hosted parties for patients, given help to needy families and will sponsor the Big Spring Paint Horse Show in April to raise funds for the center.

Mrs. Roberts has helped with the Easter Seal drive and was a captain for the Howard County Heart Association last year. She will be Heart Sunday chairman in 1967. This month, she helped with the Mothers March and is a member of the Marcy Parent - Teacher Association.

Also, she holds membership in the Ladies Golf Association, Pythian Sisters and XYZ Club. For several months during 1966, she provided Sunday evening meals for members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at First Methodist Church.

MRS. R. T. PINER

Mrs. Robert T. Piner has lived in Big Spring most of her adult life and has contributed much to the community in a quiet way typical of her modest manner.

In 1966, Mrs. Piner received an award from Big Spring State Hospital for giving 9,500 hours of volunteer service there. The number has almost reached 10,000 now.

Mrs. Piner, who is the mother of Mrs. Morris Patterson of Big Spring and Mrs. R. D. Kilgore of Lamesa, is the widow of R. T. Piner who was associated with the First National Bank here for 45 years. After his death in 1957, she began devoting her time to the hospital and has done so on a regular schedule which amounted to five or six days a week since that time.

Mrs. Piner has put much devotion into her duties, feeling that she is receiving much more than she is giving. She spends her mornings in the volunteer office doing what she describes as "mostly secretarial," but coworkers attest to the fact that she simply does whatever is needed.

For many years Mrs. Piner was active in the 1905 Hyperion Club, which she once served as president, but now holds an honorary membership. She participates in the Green Thumb Garden Club and the New Idea Sewing Club, a social group composed of women who have been friends for many years.

Mrs. Piner is a member of the First Presbyterian Church where she sang in the choir at one time, and in the past, has been an officer in the Women of the Church.

MRS. ODELL WOMACK

For the years 1965-68, Mrs. Odell Womack is listed as a director for the United Fund, YMCA and Parks and Recreation boards. For three consecutive years she was chairman of the Metropolitan Division of the United Fund. At the YMCA, she has served on the membership, building and grounds, and personnel committees and is now sustaining membership chairman. In other years, she has helped with the March of Dimes, Heart Fund and Cancer Fund.

She has been constant in volunteer work at the state hospital, serving as representative of Preceptor Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and chairman of the therapy charm class which the chapter has sponsored there for 11 years.

A national flower show judge, Mrs. Womack is vice president of the Rosebud Garden Club and was project chairman of the Big Spring Garden Club Council in 1966. She is serving on a committee for District One, Southern Zone, which is working on beautification of all cities in the area, and in the past year, helped with the district meeting here. She has been general chairman for garden shows and been a leader in providing floral beauty and decorations for hospital and community activities. She worked for the city on a committee when bonds provided for the extension of pipelines and other improvements.

A past president of the Washington Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Womack was also a room mother for six years and chairman of project and membership commitees. She is president of the Friendship Class at First Baptist Church where she served on the budget committee for two years.

B. G. Weaver is piloting one of the planes in the March of Dimes airlift today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie are in Austin and Gonzales this weekend visiting relatives.

Dixie Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman, will have a barrow and several sheep to show in the Abilene Stock Show next week.

Mrs. Doris Perkins and family have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cole of Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore, Midland.

Mrs. Harold Coleman has returned to work in the payroll, tax and insurance office after an extended sick leave.

Highlights of a good year were reported to the membership at the annual meeting of Cosden Employes Federal Credit Union Thursday evening at Cosden Country Club.

Mrs. John Simunovic flew Thursday to San Francisco where she was to be met by her husband, S. Sgt. Simunovic, who has a 30-day leave from Vietnam duty.

Prevents Spots

A washable roller window shade fastened to the wall behind your range, so that roller is hid by the range, will protect your wall from splatters. When cooking, pull shade up and fasten to a wall hook placed several feet above range. When not in use, the shade is easily put out of sight.

Gamco Exec Displays Better Teaching Aids

Auriel La Fond, vice president of Gamco Industries, Inc., spoke on "Better Aids for Teaching" at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Kentwood Parent-Teacher Association.

In his talk, La Fond demonstrated teaching machines with transparencies and showed diagrams of other teaching machines. He said that experiments were being conducted in the use of psycho-chemical and psycho - electrical impulses to improve behavioral moods and ease of learning.

"Learning is a change in behavior and it is true that we learn by doing," said La Fond. "The more senses we use in learning, the better the education."

Mrs. Ray Vess presided during the business session and announced that $144 has been used to provide new library books, and arrangements are being made to have another "Book Fair." Last year $342 worth of books were provided in this way.

A committee was named to select a recipient of a life membership in P-TA. Those named to serve for the selection were Mrs. Loy Loudamy, Mrs. G. T. Murphy, Mrs. Martin Landers and Mrs. H. H. Eutherford.

Press Trousers With Old Paper

The next time you have to press woolen trousers and skirts, try using two sheets of newspaper over them instead of a damp cloth.

This speeds up the job and allows you to put in sharp pleats and creases quickly and easily.

High Heels Keep In Fashion Swim

Despite the fashion trend to lower, more comfortable heel heights, the National Shoe Retailers Association reports the customer wanting the traditionally high heel still represents an important percentage of business.

THE BOOK MILL
A Wonderful World Of Books
114 East Third Box [illegible] Big Spring, Texas

All In The Family — Edwin O'Conner
Queen Victoria — E. Longford
The Wedding Bargain — Agnes Sligh Turnbull
Cornelia Otis Skinner — Madame Sarah
Private Letters, 1825-1889 — Jefferson Davis
The Jury Returns — Louis Nizer
Great Separation — Donald B. Chidsey
Flying Saucers—Serious Business

WARNING!
Once You've Experienced That Super Service At WRIGHT'S You Just Won't Be Satisfied Anywhere Else!
Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER
419 Main—Downtown
Across from First National Bank



Early American Sleeper
NYLON COVER BY KROEHLER. REG. 299.95 ..... 199.99

Early American Sleeper
REG. 249.95 ..... 195.88

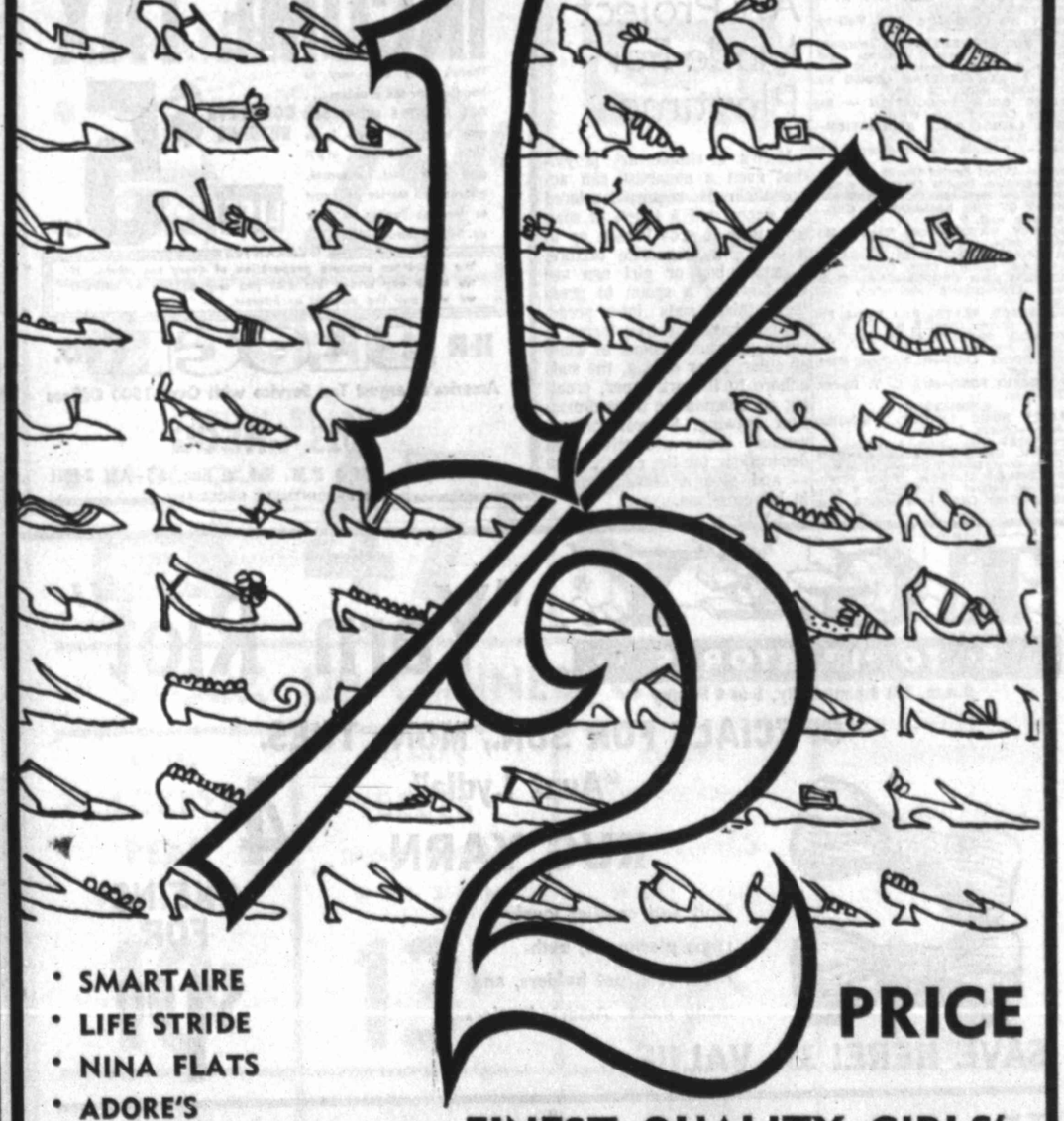
Early American 60" Sofa
REG. 179.95 ..... 112.22

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
MODERN, DOUBLE DRESSER, PANEL BED, 4-DRAWER CHEST. REG. 219.95 ..... 168.00

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
202-204 SCURRY

USE WHITE'S EZE-CHARGE
7 Convenient Ways To Buy!

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



• SMARTAIRE
• LIFE STRIDE
• NINA FLATS
• ADORE'S
• MARQUISE
• COBBLERS
• OLD MAINE TROTTER
• NATURALIZER
• DE LISO DEBS

PRICE
FINEST QUALITY GIRLS' and WOMEN'S SHOES
at 50% off their REGULAR PRICE!
Plenty of FREE PARKING Behind Our Store
BARNES PELLETIER
113 E. 3rd

Miss Sheryl Dittirich Is Married In Chapel



MRS. RAYMOND COCKRELL (Curley's Studio)

Miss Sheryl Dittrich and Raymond Cockrell were united in marriage during a candlelight service at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Tillman Dittrich, 1705 Donley, and the late Mr. Dittrich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockrell of Lohn.

Double ring vows were read by the Rev. Harmon Meixner of Roby, uncle of the bride, before an altar graced with arrangements of white flowers and flanked by white tapers in candelabra.

Miss Sheryl Gambill, organist, played traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Moody H. Galbreath, the bride chose a street - length dress of white satin brocade. It was designed in an Empire line, with straight skirt gathered at the back. The bracelet-length sleeves were bell-shaped, and the bodice was squared at the neckline. She wore a self-belt tied in a soft bow at the back. Her tulle veil cascaded from a white satin covered ring and was shoulder-length. She carried a bouquet of white glamelias atop a small, white Bible.

Miss Cindy Dittrich, sister of the bride, and Miss Cheryl Normand served as maids of honor. They were attired in identically fashioned street-length dresses of gold crepe. Designed in an A-line style, the ensembles had long bell sleeves and mandarin collars. The attendants wore matching circle hats and carried gold carnation nosegays, accented with moss green satin streamers.

Patrick Nelson was the best man, and Joe Underwood served as an usher.

The couple will be at home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Cockrell is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and attended Howard County Junior College, where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an honor society. Cockrell graduated from Burgess High School in El Paso and attended Howard County Junior College. He is now serving in the United States Navy.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the home of the bride's mother.

Those in the receiving line were the bridal couple; her mother, Mrs. Tillman; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cockrell, and feminine attendants.

The refreshment table was laid with a white crocheted lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations and white candles in crystal holders. The two-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Howard Cox of Blanco, sister of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Banks, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rumsey, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marostica, New Braunfels; Mr. and Mrs. William Galbreath, Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Ferguson, Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Curtis of Burkburnett.



Sets Date

The wedding of Miss Linda Kay Steagald and Richard L. Brown is scheduled for March 17. The announcement of the engagement is being made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steagald, 905 E. 16th. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weiland W. Brown, 3200 Duke.

Gardeners Elect, See Yard Lights

Mrs. J. E. Swindell was elected president at this week's meeting of the Four O'clock Garden Club in the home of Mrs. E. D. Campbell, 2700 Larry.

Other officers named were Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr., vice president; Mrs. R. O. Linn, secretary; Mrs. Guy Cook, treasurer; and Mrs. Carroll Cannon, council delegate.

Mrs. Walter Wheat and Olen Graves of Texas Electric Service Company gave a program and demonstration on outdoor lighting. Mrs. Linn spoke on "Soil Problems in West Texas and How to Improve Them," and Mrs. Crane talked on "Plants and Your Landscape."

Plans were made to meet in Hillcrest Park to plant shrubbery Jan. 20 at 1:30 p.m. Roll call, pertaining to New Year's resolutions concerning gardening, was answered by nine members.

Following a tour of the hostess' yard, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jesse Crane, Feb. 8, at 9:30 a.m.

Police Chief Explains Texas Criminal Code

Using the topic "The Criminal Code of Texas," Police Chief Jay Banks spoke Thursday to members of the 1948 Hyperion Club who met in the home of Mrs. Merle Stewart, 504 Washington.

Chief Banks stressed that parts of the code are objectional to peace officers, since in many cases, it ties their hands in regard to performing their duties. To illustrate, he related incidents that have occurred since the code went into effect which he said makes it almost impossible to comply with the law.

The new code, which involved 200 changes, went into effect in January of 1966.

Concluding his talk, Chief Banks noted that now new articles are being drawn up, and old ones revised, to be put before the legislature. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. John Burgess, program leader, and a question and answer period followed his presentation.

Mrs. Robert Stripling presided for a brief business session as Mrs. H. M. Smith read correspondence, and Mrs. R. F. Polk, the cohostess, assisted in serving a dessert course to 18.

The State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Home Owned Home Operated

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
LEES HD CLUB—Lees Club House, 2 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT—Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
EAGLES AUXILIARY—Hotel Settles, 8 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HEART Association—Malone and Hogan Clinic, library, 7:30 p.m.
YOUNG HOMEMAKERS of Coahoma Activity room, Coahoma High School, 7:30 p.m.
VFW AUXILIARY, Christensen Tucker No. 2013—Post Home, 7:30 p.m.
TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS Club—Officers Open Mess, 7:30 p.m.
MU KAPPA, Epsilon Sigma Alpha—Mrs. Frank Morphis, 7:30 p.m.
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. Jack Tayrien, 7:30 p.m.
WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Services, Kenwood Methodist—Mrs. Kenneth Cox, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
CENTER POINT HD CLUB—Mrs. W. A. Anderson, 2 p.m.
KNOTT HD CLUB—Mrs. John McGregor, 2 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — Community Room, First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 7:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153—IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION—Club House, 8:30 a.m.
WMS — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Airport Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS—Stadium Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
WSCS—First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
ORDER OF THE RAINBOW for Girls—Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
FACULTY MA'AMS—Dora Roberts Student Union building, 4 p.m.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association—Cosden Country Club, 7 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club—Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
PRECEPTOR DELTA, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. James Cape, 8 p.m.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Joe Smoot, 9:30 a.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB—NCO Open Mess, 7:30 p.m.
SPOUDAZIO FORA—Mrs. C. T. Domer, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army—Citadel, 2 p.m.
BPO DOES—Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN Clubs—Mrs. Carroll Cannon, 9:30 a.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building, 9 a.m.
BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN'S Club—Hotel Settles, 12 o'clock.
1965 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. W. R. Cashion, 3 p.m.
IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Mother's Club—School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
PIANO TEACHER'S FORUM — Student Union building, HCJC, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
ALTRUSA CLUB—Coker's Restaurant, 12 noon.
OES, Laura B. Hart Chapter, Masonic Hall, at 8 p.m.
PERMIAN BASIN DENTAL Assistants Society—Conference Room, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. Wayne Denton, 1:30 p.m.
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, Epsilon Sigma Alpha—Mrs. Kenneth Dodd, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 3 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

Art Project Made For Playtime

Here's a simple art project that even a nonartist can accomplish. It requires colored art paper and a batch of soap or detergent suds beaten up to a dense, meringuelike texture. A small boy or girl can use the bowl of a spoon to press these thick suds into predesigned shapes or free forms to make abstract designs in white or color. After drying, the suds adhere to the art paper, creating an imaginative three dimension drawing. Several "soaparamas" make attractive wall decorations for the child's room — and give a sense of pride in his creations.

OPEN SUNDAY



Don't FIDDLE AROUND figuring your own INCOME TAX

There's only one way to handle your tax problem . . . GET IT DONE NOW! Best way to get it done is to TAKE IT TO BLOCK. We'll give you fast, accurate, guaranteed service at a cost so low it's foolish to pass up. See us today!

COMPLETE RETURNS $5 UP

LIFE

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H&R BLOCK CO.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 1500 Offices

1013 GREGG

Weekdays 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 9-5—AM 3-1931

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

READ FASTER!

Dr. Cecil Mullins, renowned Texas Educational Psychologist, states that the faster you read the more you comprehend. "Fifteen years ago," he continued, "I became intrigued with the tremendous possibilities of the human mind. I found that by teaching students to read with greater speed and concentration I was able to make them read books in as little as fifteen minutes with better comprehension than they would ever have been able to in 8 to 10 hours. It didn't matter whether the books were fiction, history, or of a technical nature. A doctor can devour medical books, a lawyer legal matter, etc., at unprecedented and often unbelievable speeds."

The Optimation Speed Reading Course



DR. CECIL MULLINS
Inventor of Optimation

Editor Lauds Optimation

Pasadena - Optimation is indebted to Dick Nichols, editor of the Pasadena News Citizen. Mr. Nichols is presently taking the course and felt it was so interesting that he is writing about it in his Pasadena Parade Column — Here are excerpts from his March 18 column —

Well, we promised to report on our progress in the speed reading course. We signed for Optimation at San Jacinto College and have hit the half-way mark.

Before we started, we listened to so many skeptics, we nearly backed out, thinking there couldn't be much to the course. A person can read just so fast, we were told, and that's that.

First night, they tested us and I was reading at 571 words per minute with 70 per cent comprehension. At the half-way point, I'm reading at just over 4,000 words per minute on the same level of material and the comprehension rate is about the same, which gives me, by the way they figure it, a net of 2,905 words per minute.

Wednesday night we read a book in class. Next Wednesday we read two books.

Two questions come often.

What's the trick? Why don't they teach this in high school if it's so great?

There's no single "trick," but there's emphasis on eliminating bad habits, on widening the span, on thinking ahead, and on learning not to "vocalize" even with your mind but rather to see something and transmit it directly into the "awareness box" in your brain. How it's done is a long story and one that wouldn't make any sense unless you had come along with us to this point in the class.

There's a lot of psychology involved, naturally, and some concentration on what you're doing. My guess is that it has already doubled the number of things I'm able to read in a week's time, and makes daily mail-sorting a snap.

The Optimation method has been producing reading speeds of several thousand words per minute for ten years and has drawn praises and comments from educators and businessmen in every state of the union and many foreign countries. During recent years Optimation has developed to the point where it offers a written money back guarantee of 1,000 words per minute and one book an hour to each of its students.

"To the best of my knowledge, Optimation is the only method in the world which offers such a guarantee," said Dr. Mullins, the inventor of the technique.

The course is taught in 12 two - hour sessions, usually meeting twice a week for six weeks. Optimation accepts all students 13 years old or older. It is not unusual to have grandparents and grandchildren sitting next to each other in the same class.

"One of the secrets of our success," Dr. Mullins said, "is that we are firmly committed to the principles that learning proceeds best only when the students are enjoying themselves. In our classes most of the students have a ball from beginning to end—and along the way, they become the best readers anywhere."

The accomplishments of some of Optimation's previous students sound like something out of science fiction. One 13-year-old lad read books for his public school assignments in six to 10 minutes. His grades have jumped from barely passing to straight A's and B's after taking the course.

Another ex-student, a 35-year-old public school teacher, had made less than average grades in his undergraduate university work. He went back for graduate studies after developing, through Optimation, the ability to read an average non-fiction book in 10 to 15 minutes. His first semester at Texas University he was awarded straight A's and a chance for a scholarship.

These are just two of many reports from teachers, doctors, lawyers and other business and professional men who find that each day has progressively more reading to be done and fewer minutes to do it.

"I know the results sound incredible," Dr. Mullins said, "but we have a standing offer wherever Optimation is taught for anyone who is undecided to come to our first meeting free of any obligation, to see for himself what the course will be like. And our guarantee is absolutely firm."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SPEED READING LEADERS

These Texas OPTIMATION SPEED READING Graduates have all received awards for their Speed Reading Achievements in the past year. Speeds ranged from 4,700 to 48,000 words a minute. Their combined beginning average was 238 words a minute with 55% comprehension. Their average comprehension at graduation was 77%. Thousands have successfully completed the course.



J. MANER, Student U of H
REV. CERBIN, Beaumont Priest
K. BAUGH, Student U of H
C. HOYT, Houston Editor
D. DeWITT, Hartman Student
R. TAYLOR, Westbury St'd'nt
J. PIERCE, Student U of H
M. GREEN, Austin Student

FREE INITIAL CLASSES at

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION BLDG.
500 Main Street
Mon., Jan. 23—7:00 p.m., Wed., Jan. 25—7:00 p.m., Fri., Jan. 27—7:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan 28., 10:00 a.m., Mon., Jan. 30—7:00 p.m., Wed., Feb. 1—7:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 3—7:00 p.m., Sat., Feb. 4—10:00 a.m.

Find out how fast you read and how much you comprehend. The course consists of twelve 2-hour sessions given once or twice a week. Take the first class free and then decide if you want to achieve reading speeds you never thought possible.

FOR RESERVATIONS or INFORMATION
Phone Mrs. Strain AM 3-2470

OPTIMATION
SPEED READING

T.G.&Y. 5¢ TO $1.00 STORES

"Yarn Riot"

9 a.m. Till 8 p.m. Daily, 1 to 6 Sunday

SPECIALS FOR SUN., MON., TUES.



"Aunt Lydia" RUG YARN

Knit and crochet lovely rugs, placemats, bathroom sets, pot holders, and many more. Assorted colors.

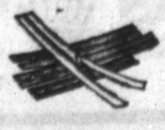
4 SKEINS FOR $1.00

SAVE HERE! 39c VALUE



"DAWN SAYELLE"
NON-ALLERGENIC
100% Orlon® Acrylic Fiber
Machine Washable and Dryable
ALL COLORS 4-OZ. SKEIN REG. $1.27
97¢ SKEIN

ASSORTED ZIPPERS
ASSORTED LENGTHS
ASSORTED COLORS
BUY SEVERAL



NOW ONLY..... 4¢ EA.

Mrs. Green's Mother Dies

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Kate Amerson, 91, mother of Mrs. Roy Green, was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the University Baptist Church in Abilene.

The Rev. M. F. Richardson officiated, assisted by the Rev. Raymond Bailey. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park under direction of Elliott Funeral Home.

Mrs. Amerson died Friday at 2:20 p.m. at Hendricks Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Feb. 19, 1875, in Winfield, Tex., she was a member of a pioneer Texas family. Her father, Andrew Jackson Moulton walked from Mt. Pleasant to Paris to muster, and spent four years in the Civil War, fighting several battles under Gen. Robert E. Lee. Later he was prominent in East Texas political affairs.

On Dec. 28, 1893, she was married to John Thomas Amerson, and in 1929 they moved to Abilene. Her husband and one son, Leslie, preceded her in death.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. J. A. Bristow, Abilene, Mrs. Roy Green, Big Spring, Mrs. Alvin Bristow, San Angelo, and Mrs. A. H. Russell, Laredo; one son, A. T. Amerson, Clarksville; seven grandchildren and 11 great - grandchildren. Mrs. Amerson was the last surviving member of a family of 10 children.

Visits Hospital

Mrs. Helen B. Phillips, general medicine and surgery nursing specialist, VA Central Office, Washington, D. C., is visiting the local VA hospital for a routine review of nursing activities.

APPLICATION FOR VOTER REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE - Voting Prec. No.____

Name_____ Date_____

Home Address_____ Phone No._____

City_____

	MONTH	DAY	YEAR
BECAME RESIDENT OF TEXAS			
BECAME RESIDENT OF COUNTY			
BECAME RESIDENT OF CITY			
DATE OF BIRTH			

MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐

OCCUPATION

BIRTH PLACE (State or County)

CITIZEN— NATIVE BORN ☐ NATURALIZED ☐

If you are a naturalized citizen, give name of City and year in which you received your citizenship papers and the Certificate Number _____ City Year Certificate No.

I am not disqualified to register under any provisions of Article 5.01 of the Texas Election Laws.
I understand that the giving of false information to procure the registration of a voter is a felony.
Application must be signed. Relationship must be shown if agent signs application.

Signature of Applicant or Authorized Person

Only 7 Days Left To Qualify Yourself To Vote!

Deadline for registration for 1967 elections ends on Jan 31. Fill in the above form, making sure to provide all answers required. Mail it to Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax office, Howard County court house. Mrs. LeFevre will mail applicants their registration certificates.

Voter Signup Deadline Is Creeping Up On Electorate

With just seven days before the deadline, there are still 5,000 men and women in Howard County who are not qualified to vote in 1967 elections.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor - collector said that her office has issued about 7,009 registration certificates since the registration period opened Oct. 31. Deadline is Jan. 31.

In order to take part in the 1967 elections all electors — with one minor exception — must have registered and have registration certificates.

The one exception applies to older citizens who live in rural communities or towns under 10,000 population.

RECENT RULING

Crawford Martin, attorney general, has just handed down an opinion that men and women 60 years or older who live in communities of less than 10,000 need not bother with registering. Until this opinion was released, all persons were believed to require registration in order to vote.

Mrs. LeFevre stressed that all persons who are 60 or over who live inside the corporate limits of Big Spring must register if they intend to vote.

Registration began Oct. 1. The registration system, which is free, replaces the old poll tax requisite formerly in effect in Texas. Registration ends at midnight Jan. 31.

Voters can register at the tax collectors office in the courthouse, at the Texas Electric Service Co. office, at the two Lewis 5- and -10 stores, at the City Hall in Forsan and at the Coahoma State Bank in Coahoma.

RUSH COMING?

Mrs. LeFevre anticipates a steady rush in registration this week and the two days of next week which are in the registration period.

Voters can also register by mail. A form which should be filled out and mailed to the tax collector's office before Jan. 31 appears in this issue of The Herald. Mrs. LeFevre will accept these applications, process the registration and mail it back to the applicant.

A man can secure a registration for his wife or a wife for a husband. A mother or father can register a son or daughter or a son or daughter a parent. No other agents are empowered to act for voters.

Sergeant Re-Enlists For Six-Year Hitch

T. Sgt. Ronald K. Sandburg was this week re-enlisted in the United States Air Force for a period of six years. The veteran of 14 years service was administered the oath by Col. Michael W. Shareck Jr., commander of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB.

A native of Hinckley, Minn., Sgt. Sandburg joined the 331st FIS in 1962. He was previously assigned to the 613th Tactical Fighter Squadron, England AFB, La.

He and his wife, the former Bonnie J. Lynch, Denison, have one daughter, Sherry, age 10.

Sgt. Sandburg serves as line chief for the F-104A Starfighter-equipped 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Miz Jones, we're a little limited on dress materials. We promised Neiman-Marcus we'd go easy on fabrics if they'd quit sellin' chicken feed!"

New Chaplain On Webb Staff

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas W. Black Jr., joined the Webb AFB chaplain staff last week.

He will replace Chaplain (Capt.) William H. Warren, who will leave Webb for a new assignment late this month.

Chaplain Black has just returned from Diyarbakir, Turkey, where he was assigned to a radar station. Prior to his assignment in Turkey he was stationed at Pease AFB, N.H.

The chaplain received his B.C. degree at Mississippi College and his masters degree at the Southern Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Prior to entering the service in 1963, he was a Baptist minister in Mississippi.

He served at the Baptist Church of West Corinth, Miss., before he began his Air Force career. He is originally from Grenada, Miss.

Chaplain and Mrs. Black have four children, Cathy, 11; Thomas III, 9; Criss, 6; and Kim, 4.

JAMES W. CARLTON
representing the
Metropolitan Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW YORK, N. Y.
will gladly recommend a program to fit your personal Life insurance needs. Call or write:
Phone AM 3-7440
2605 Carol
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

JOHNSON SHEET METAL
1308 E. 3rd AM 3-2980
Headquarters for Heating Systems & Service
Payne



YOUR
Horoscope Forecast
for Today and Monday
By Carroll Righter

SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although there are apt to be some early morning delays and strange actions, as the day wears on much better influences enter the picture. You are able to see just what is wrong, where you stand with others and the conditions to be met if you are to have that big upswing you want. Study Sunday principles for coming week.

AIRES: (March 21 to April 19) Some philosophical study and attending service could bring about some very fine benefit you have long wanted. You are able to make telephone calls, visit others who have information you need. Be brief.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) Try a new tack where that financial matter is concerned if you want the best results. You are most practical at this time and can increase income. Some new idea can also be of infinite worth to you.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) You have only to be a little more positive in going after personal aims if you are to achieve them to your satisfaction. Forget about going off on some tangent. This could cause you considerable loss.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on how you can carry through with your deep beliefs, ideas, and make intelligent plans which you can follow easily. Be sure to assist some good pal who is in trouble. Be generous.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your desire to have new friends or replace others who have to supplement present circle moved is great, so get out socially and acquire them. You can gain some personal aim quite easily now. Be happy.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get in touch with that civic leader and then join with others in performing some duty that is most helpful to the multitudes. Show that you are efficient at your work. Follow orders nicely.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to contact that important individual you have wanted to confer with for some time, but there was no opportunity for such ere this. Out-of-towners can be very helpful with ideas also. Keep busy.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow your intuition now and you are able to achieve what you set out to do. One who is very much in love with you should be given encouragement. Stop playing a difficult game—you are only cheating yourself.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact such individuals as will make you excellent associates in the days ahead. Discuss each others' ideas, exchange views. Reach decisions quite rapidly, since you know what you want.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A labor of love for others is the best way to prove your loyalty to close ties. Help them in every way you can. Taking time to exercise and do other important things, such as improve diet, will give you more useful health.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You know exactly how to get the assistance of persons who can help you in both a social and creative way. Be sure to call in advance. Plan recreation in the same way—don't take chances.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 to March 20) Please family by doing what they expect of you and make this a homely and harmonious Sunday. You can also contact persons who can help you start an upward swing in all of your general affairs. Be courteous, diplomatic.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he, or she, will make progress in life commensurate with the education you give your progeny, and be very sure you send to a college where both the mental and manual attributes can be nicely blended. There is the ability to understand and measure the intellect of others and this can lead to a tremendous amount of success throughout the lifetime. Give spiritual training.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Highly emotional conditions may be in effect today and tonight and, if you are to handle them with wisdom and intelligence, it is necessary that you consider the aspects of what to expect from joint relationships with others. Start the week right by merchandizing your ideas, products.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Kin is in rather a strange mood and you need to be encouraging if they are to keep pace with you. If you want to add to security, you must be more careful of fundamentals. Stay on the practical road.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Ideal day for shopping, visiting, making and keeping important appointments of all kinds. Partners will then cooperate more willingly. Be sure to pay your bills, write the letters that are so vital to your welfare.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrating on ways and means by which to increase abundance is not only wise but expedient right now. Look to those who have been most successful for ideas that you can put into practice. Carry through energetically.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can raise your own status in life if you make it a point to cultivate persons in higher brackets yourself. Find a more interesting avenue of expression and add to prestige. Show that you have excellent manners.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan to get into those interesting outlets now that will be more lucrative for you and gain good will of advisers. Getting data you need will be easier than in the past. Go to right sources.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you entertain your finest friends in ways they prefer, you find you get their earnest appreciation. Group matters can be made more profitable and interesting, too. Get busy and make headway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you go ahead with civic or other public duties before you, you find you gain prestige you need just at this time. Higher-up looks at you favorably and you should accept favors. Get ahead wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Misguided activities could do much to make your cherished aims so impossible to reach that it would be laughable. Get on the beam. Add a fine new friend to your roster by doing whatever will be helpful to him, or her.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Better judgment must be used if you are to handle government, business and personal affairs properly. Use your intuition and know what close tie desires of you. He, or she, may be reticent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Associates really pick on you for help with their intimate problems, so give advice but get something else in return for your troubles. Come to fine understanding, make deals. But discuss important points at length.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may have a very great deal of work to do but you are equal if you put your mind to it enthusiastically. Take some time to get your wardrobe in better order. Be sure to strive for that touch of the artistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Your finest talents can come to the attention of right persons and will benefit you. Later, do what will please persons you like—it won't cost you much. Out to the right places for recreation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow . . . he, or she, will be one of those fascinating young ones who can wield much influence over others because of a natural understanding of the laws of life and will assist in guiding others properly in their chosen fields, or show them which is their right field. The psychologist is strong in this chart. The field of merchandising and selling is also ideal. Give as fine a practical education as you can.

IT TAKES LONGER
NOW TO BECOME OLD

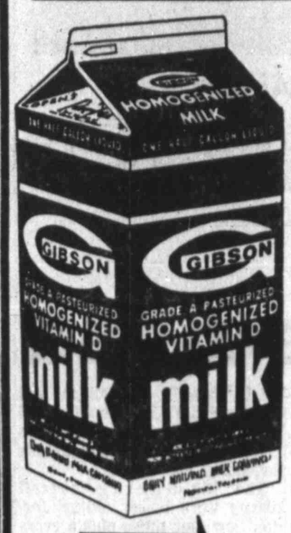
In the past there always were a few people who lived long lives. But, most of them acquired the disease of old age before they were fifty years of age. After that they suffered from pains, aches, lack of energy, chronic coughs and other miseries.

Medical knowledge, diagnostic techniques, and positive acting drugs have been greatly improved. Now many people are young at seventy and hope to stay that way. To a great degree, how long you will live depends on you regularly having your physician check your body. By treating any ailment before it has time to become a serious problem, you can add many years to your life.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
905 JOHNSON DIAL AM 7-2506

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
2303 GREGG -- OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-9 -- SUNDAY 1-6



GIBSON'S GRADE A VITAMIN D ENRICHED MILK
● ½ GAL. CTN.
GIBSON'S PRICE 39¢

DECKER BACON

● 2 Lb. Pkg.
EXTRA 10¢ COUPON IN PKG. GOOD FOR 10¢ OFF ON NEXT PURCHASE
GIBSON'S PRICE 1.19 PKG.

Hi-C ORANGE DRINK
● 46-OZ. CAN
GIBSON'S PRICE 29¢

Swift's Premium CHILI WITH BEANS
● 24-OZ. CAN
GIBSON'S PRICE 47¢

GIBSON'S ENRICHED BREAD


● 1½-LB. LOAF
GIBSON'S PRICE 19¢

FRESHE BISCUITS
BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
● 8-OZ. CAN
GIBSON'S PRICE 7¢ CAN

DECKER OLEO
● 4—¼-LB. STICKS
GIBSON'S PRICE 17¢ PKG.

PREAM
(FOR YOUR COFFEE)
● 7-OZ. JAR
GIBSON'S PRICE 39¢

STOCK UP CANNED GOODS SALE

RO-TEL BLACKEYED PEAS	KUNER'S BEETS (Sliced or Whole)	KUNER'S YELLOW CLING PEACHES	COCK-O-WALK Sweet Peas
● NO. 3 CAN	● NO. 3 CAN	● NO. 3 CAN	● NO. 3 CAN
10¢	13¢	17¢	13¢
CRYSTAL CUT OKRA	**KUNER'S Bartlett Pear HALVES**	**KUNER'S VEGETABLE COCKTAIL**	**RO-TEL BABY LIMA BEANS**
● NO. 3 CAN	● NO. 3 CAN	● 12 OZ. CAN	● 14 OZ. CAN
10¢	19¢	8¢	10¢

PRICES GOOD THROUGH WED. NOON



Spankin' New Airplane At Howard County Airport

Howard Loyd (on ground) added this new Cherokee 180 to his Big Spring Aircraft fleet last week. The four passenger, red, black and white Piper airplane, allows the pilot to remain aloft about five hours at speeds up to 150 miles per hour to an altitude of 19,000 feet. Carroll Davidson (climbing in), one of the more active local pilots and chamber of commerce manager, was the first to lease the plane when he flew to Fort Stockton Thursday for a banquet, taking along Ambassadors Club members Harry Sawyer and George True. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

22 PILOTS, 13 AIRPLANES

MOD Air-Lift Scheduled

Twenty-two pilots and owners of more than a dozen airplanes have volunteered to help stage the annual March of Dimes Airlift at Howard County Airport next Sunday, Howard Loyd, chairman of the fund-raising effort, announced Friday.

Flights will be conducted from 1 p.m. until dusk, he said, and donations to the March of Dimes will be $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

McGibbon Oil Co. will donate the gasoline, Loyd said, Mrs. B. Broadrick is in charge of concessoins, and the Air Scouts will help load and unload passengers.

Pilots flying their own airplanes will include Clyde McMahon Sr., McMahon Concrete Co., Comanche; Cecil Hamilton, Cessna; Dr. Clyde Thomas, Comanche; Dr. P. W. Malone, Aztec; Patricia Petosky, Cessna.

Others volunteering airplanes to be used in the airlift, include Mike Craddock, Tri-Pacer; Big Spring Aircraft, Cherokee 140 and Cherokee 180; Big Spring Flying Club, Cessna 172 and Cessna Skyhawk; Howard County Flying Club, Cherokee 140 and Cherokee 180; and Forsan Oil Well Service, Cherokee Six.

Pilots volunteering to pilot the rides include Robert Lebkowsky, Sgt. F. N. Thomas, Jo Polone, Clayton Bettle, Billy J. Taylor, John Stanley, J. W. McCessna; B. G. Weaver, C. A. Ross, O. D. Landrum, Keith Swim, Wayne Bartlett, A. M. Farris, J. E. Fort Jr., Garland Sanders, Howard Loyd, Don Loyd, Ken Bates, Charles Dodson, Donald McKinney, Betty Ray Coffee, and Frank Sabbato.

The FAA has strict rulings on who may fly in airlifts of this kind, and Loyd said all the volunteers meet the requirements. Among others, volunteers must be private pilots and have a minimum of 200 hours in their log books.

* * *

Relatively clear skies have lured several pilots out for flights during the past week. However, most club members have stayed on the ground.

Only Clayton Bettle of the Big Spring Flying Club was aloft. R. L. Caddell, Jo Polone and Keith Swim in the Howard County Flying Club made cross country flights, and Sam Dennis scheduled one flight.

The Big Spring Aircraft planes were busier. Jerry Jordan flew four times plus a cross country; Marge Steffen was scheduled four times. Ted Sweeting, Mary Campbell and Bill Pembleton made flights.

Howard Loyd, owner, added a Cherokee 180 to his fleet Wednesday. The sleek red, black and white airplane was immediately used by members of the Ambassadors Club to make a flight to Fort Stockton, with Carroll Davidson, chamber manager, piloting for George True and Harry Sawyer.

Three pilots qualified for their licenses by taking check rides with Loyd, local FAA flight inspector. They were Lt. Earl Mayo, Lt. William Trickle, and William Bartholic.

YMCA Workers Launch Member Drive Monday

Volunteer workers of the YMCA have adopted an Indian theme for the annual participating membership drive, which begins Monday.

"Great Wind" Frank Hardesty will guide the campaign as general chairman, and his tribal chiefs include Jack "Tallpine" Price, Mrs. Jack "Little Fawn" Cathey, J. W. "Two Sons" Dickens, and Ralph "Running Turtle" McLaughlin.

More than 80 workers have been signed up to face the challenge of enrolling 700 new and renewal members, with a cash value of $12,500.

The tribal chiefs have organized four hunting parties each and each hunting party includes five "braves."

A pow wow is scheduled at 5:15 p.m. Monday, when the braves will receive instructions, enrollment materials, and select prospective member cards for the big hunt.

Meanwhile, on the sustaining division front, Mrs. O. S. Womack said she hopes to wrap up this phase this week. Two workers have completed work on their prospect cards, she said, of the 25 campaign workers. She urged all volunteers with outstanding cards to report on them this week as soon as possible.

Mrs. Joiner Of Martin Co. Dies

STANTON — Mrs. Evaline Elizabeth Joiner, 89, died Saturday at 8:20 a.m. in Physician's Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Joiner was born April 17, 1877 at Panola County, Mississippi. She married John R. Joiner in 1925. He preceded her in death in 1944.

She was a member of the Church of Christ for 68 years and had lived in Martin County 61 years.

Services will be held today at 3 p.m. with Doyle Corder, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Stanton with the Gilbreath Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include one sister, Lou Annie Henson; a half-brother, William Henson; and 13 nieces and nephews.

STEER RECREATION
908 E. 4th AM 7-9089
POOL—SNOOKER—DOMINO TABLES—FM MUSIC
Special Invitation Tournaments
8 A.M. - MIDNIGHT
Sunday 1 - 7 P.M.

KELLEY REAL ESTATE
2511 Carol AM 3-3197
WEST 15th — Extra nice 3 bdrm, lots of storage, living room-dining room carpeted, tile fence. Corner lot.
KENTWOOD ADDN. — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, paneled den, lrg. living room with sep. dining. Drapes and carpet. Low equity — Low Pmts. Ready to occupy.
FOR SALE OR RENT — Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lrg den, kitchen built-ins.
MORRISON DRIVE — Low equity, assume pmts $92 — 3 bdrm, paneled den or study. Enclosed utility room, lrg carpeted, completely repainted.
SUBURBAN PROPERTY — So. of Big Spring. 8 A. Good wells, barns, fences, corrals, excellent condition. Extra nice 3 bdrm, 3 bath, paneled den with fireplace. Price reduced. Buy this on your terms.

REPOS—ALL AREAS OF TOWN MANY NO DOWN PAYMENT
EQUITY — 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenc air, some carpet — $69 mo.
COLLEGE PARK — 3 bdrm, 2 bath carpet, air, fence, gar. — $107 mo
EQUITY — Western Hills, 3 bdrm 2 baths, den, firepl. carpet, dbl ga air, block fnc, landscaped — $17 mo.
COMMERCIAL — 75 Ft. on US 80 West — 2 bldgs — $3500.
320 ACRES — Irr area, 18 mi on Garden City Hwy. Some terms.
10 ACRES—SAN ANGELO HWY.
Good & Ample Water
$300 Per Acre—TERMS
100% Financing On Homes In This Area
WE NEED LISTINGS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SAM L. BURNS REAL ESTATE
25th & CAROL DRIVE
AM 7-8768
FRANCES STEINHOUR . AM 7-7260
RONNIE HOWARD ..... AM 7-7654
SAM BURNS ..... AM 3-4089

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each:

REAL ESTATE ..... A
RENTALS ..... B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. ..... D
BUSINESS SERVICES ... E
EMPLOYMENT ..... F
INSTRUCTION ..... G
FINANCIAL ..... H
WOMAN'S COLUMN ..... J
FARMER'S COLUMN ... K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES ..... M

WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE
15 WORDS

(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day ..... $1.20—8c per word
2 days ..... $1.95—13c per word
3 days ..... $2.55—17c per word
4 days ..... $3.00—20c per word
5 days ..... $3.45—23c per word
6 days ..... $3.75—25c per word

Above rates based on consecutive insertions without change of copy.

SPACE RATES

Open Rate ..... $1.20 per in.
1 inch Daily ..... $24.00 per Mo.
Contact Want Ad Department For Other Rates

DEADLINES

WORD ADS
For weekday edition—10:00 a.m. Same Day
For Sunday edition—Noon Saturday

SPACE ADS
For weekday edition, 10:00 A.M. PRECEDING DAY
For Sunday Edition, 10:00 A.M. Friday

CANCELLATIONS
If your ad is cancelled before expiration you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT
Ads are charged purely as an accommodation, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance.
The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad Copy.

DIAL AM 3-7331

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

REEDER & ASSOCIATES
506 E. 4th AM 4-8266
• FHA •
We Are The FHA Area Broker And Have FULL INFORMATION On ALL FHA PROPERTIES
Many Homes Have The Prices Reduced and Are Fully Repaired & Redecorated.
CALL US TODAY For COMPLETE Details
We Buy Equities—Appraisals—Rentals
OFFICE AM 7-8266
HOME AM 3-3645—Bill Johnson
AM 7-6657—Bill Estes

KLOVEN REALTY
100 WILLARD
AM 7-8938 AM 3-4090
FARM & RANCH LOANS
3 BDRM, 2 BATH brick, nice den, firepl, fenced, range-oven, dbl gar.
COLLEGE PARK — 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, carpeted, large living room, large closets, nice kit-dining area, nice yd.
100 FEET on South Gregg.
160 ACRES all in cultivation — $165 A.
640 ACRES grassland. Also 2 sections grassland — plenty of water.
NEED GOOD LISTINGS
FHA & VA Repos

HOME REAL ESTATE
103 Permian Bldg. AM 3-4663
JEFF BROWN — Realtor
Lee Hans—AM 7-5019
Marie Price — AM 3-4129
Sue Brown — AM 7-6230
Bill Crooker — AM 3-4663
BIG LIVING.....
5 acre setting for Rambling red brick HOME. All elect. kitchen is the hub of this 5 bdrm., 3 bath HOME. Spacious sndry, formal liv-din., and den opens for ge. group entertaining. The lush carpet throughout adds warmth and beauty. Loan estab. If you need a lge. HOME see this today, P. S. FREE, the pony!!
BRING ALONG YOUR HAMMER .... and paint brush. Good sound house, with plenty of room, but it needs some paint and a few repairs. Just $500 cash and $65 mo., 3 bdrms., 2 baths.
FAMILY PRIVACY .....
each person can enjoy their own nook in this unusual HOME. Each bdrm. has its own bath. The liv-rm. has a fireplace. The kit-den is to be enjoyed by all. Pretty glassed in porch overlooks a yd. It would take yrs to estab. Call for an appt. today.
RENTALS .....
Midway Rd. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeted liv. Rm. with Fireplace $125.00
615 Steakley $90.00
Neat 2 bdrm $80.00
CORNER LOT .....
Near Goliad School, 3 bdrm HOME, lge liv. Room. $6,500 Total. Financing available.
ALABAMA ST. .....
3 bdrm. Brick HOME, fully carpeted, fncd back yd. Vacant next week. $750 down, $91 mo.
KENTWOOD .....
Small equity buys this 3 bdrm, 2 bath on Lynn St., tile entry, kit-den with bit-in stove and dishwasher. $121 mo.
VA & FHA REPO'S
CALL HOME FOR A HOME

BUYING OR SELLING
TWO BEDROOM, corner lot, near schools, small down pmt.—balance $50 month.
EIGHT ROOM house, 2 baths, corner lot, near shopping center, real bargain
5 LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENTS—good location, will trade on farm or property near school.
LOTS ON NORTH SIDE—also 2 bedroom house.
REAL BARGAIN — 2 bedroom, good condition, good location. Only $6000.
Slaughter
1305 Gregg AM 7-2662

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

"The Home of Better Listings"
'COLONIAL, BAY-WINDOWED' . . .
Low 30's . . . all on 1 floor — 3 king size bdrms, walk-in closets — 2 beautiful carpeted baths. Separate dining rm — 26-ft. panel den, large exposed firepl on 2 sides . . . long bit-up hearth — coffee bar and brkft area in this unusual kit — Heat — Refrig air — Lge protected patio and gas grill . . . superb view . . . C by appt.
$300 CASH . . .
Assume $8900 loan — spc liv rm . . . dining area bit-in hutch — walk thru kit . . . pantry — many more extras — $88.25 mo.
NO DWN PMT . . .
Just $71.00 mo . . . 4 nice size bdrms — huge kit for the lge family. Outside strg — patio — extra walks — nice fncd yd — Hurry.
OWNER'S TRANSFERRED . . .
and sacrificing his immac 3 bdrm . . . panel den home. Pretty carpet — drapes utly rm. $80 mo.
LETTER PERFECT . . .
3 bdrm . . . 2 full baths . . . panel den . . . corner firepl — most attractive kit . . . dble oven—dishwasher—disposal — utly rm — oversized dble gar, $130 mo . . . Terms — Total $18,200.
$450 DWN — $7300 LOAN . . .
No closing — no hidden fees — 4 bdrm or (3 and den) — fncd yd, cellar — $79.50 mo.
FURNISHED 2 BDRM . . .
$300 cash — $50 mo — $6000 total . . . lge attr gar — excellent buy — walk to Washington and HCJC.
COMMERCIAL SPACE . . .
Tile bldg (2 rms and bath) on rear of tree shaded lot. Could use for living qtrs. $3500 — terms.
PARK HILL HOME . . .
on tree-shaded lot . . . nice size bdrm . . . 30-ft. sun rm — panel den — spc liv and den, wood-burning firepl, wool carpet — drapes — 2 full baths. More than ample closets. $14,000 total. $490 3wn plus closing, $108 mo.
2 ACRES AND LIKE . . .
new home — $13,200 — consider trade.
VA and FHA Repos
NOVA DEAN
Rhoads, Rlty.
AM 3-2450
800 Lancaster
VIRGINIA DAVIS
AM 7-5819
2 BEDROOM HOUSE by owner, 3 blocks from Goliad school. Call AM 3-2522.
FHA & VA
BARGAIN HOMES
PRICES REDUCED .. LOWER MO. PYMTS
ALL AREAS OF CITY
$71 MO. NO DWN PYMT . . . 3 bdrms, garage converted into den, fully-paneled. Beautiful, Fncd, patio, air con, . . . College Park.
$82 M. NO DWN PYMT. . . . 3 bdms, range-oven, fncd, cen-heat and air . . . new carpet liv-rm and hall. Just redecorated . . . neat as a pin.
$76 MO. NO DWN PYMT. . . 3 bdrms, carpeted liv-rm and hall, garage converted into lovely den . . . redecorating now . . . ready this week.
$84 MO. NO DWN PYMT . . . 3 bdrms, range and oven. Cen. Heat - air, fncd, patio. First-come-first-served on this one.
$69 MO. $150 DWN . . . 3 bdrms, fenced, carpeted liv-rm and hall . . . Few blocks College Park shopping.
$84 MO. $150 DWN, 3 bdrms, cen. heat —air quiet street, 2 blocks College Park shopping. FHA warranty home.
$60 MO. NO DWN PYMT . . . 3 bdrms, recently repaired, redecorated, FHA warranty. Some near Webb.
PAUL ORGAN
REAL ESTATE
2000 BIRDWELL LANE
AM 3-3376 AM 3-6308
COOK & TALBOT
600 MAIN AM 7-2529
Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072
BRICK — SPLIT-LEVEL on Brent. 3 lrg bdrms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, 40 ft. kit-den combination with wood-burning firepl, built-in range-oven, lrg utility room, gold carpet throughout. Double garage. 12x20 ft. fun room.
710 GOLIAD (Total $5,520.00)
1 Large bdrms, sep dining room, utility room, single garage.
SPLIT LEVEL IN PARK HILL
One of the better homes. 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, sep den, double woodburning fireplace, formal dining room. All elec kit. Carpeted and draped throughout.
WE SELL VA AND FHA HOUSES
Real Estate — Oil Properties & Appraisals
Harold G. Talbot Robert J. Cook
FOR BEST RESULTS . . . USE HERALD WANT ADS

Business Directory

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 303 Johnson AM 3-2361
ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING 1600 Scurry AM 7-5681
WEST TEXAS ROOFING AM 7-5101 AM 3-3112
WOOLEY ROOFING CO. 627 State AM 3-6073
OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY 101 Main AM 7-6621
DEALERS—
WORLD BOOK-CHILD CRAFT 1749 Purdue AM 3-6114
FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS 505 Goliad AM 3-2638
WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS 1004 S. Gregg AM 7-8683
REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 7-2807 1710 Scurry
AM 7-2244 Juanita Conway
VA and FHA REPOS.
3 bdrm brick, completely carpeted, 2 ceramic baths, vanities, large ash panel kit-den, elec. built-ins, gar. $750 moves you in.
PARK HILL School — Brick, 3 bdrm, den, elec. built-ins, carpet, drapes, 2 ceramic baths, vanities, nicely fenced, double car facilities, consider trade, $17,500.
NEAR SCHOOL and shopping, att. 3 bedroom, carpeted living room-hall, draped, ample closets, vented heat, tile fenced, attached garage, $850 eq. $88 mo.
GOLIAD JR. HIGH—3 bdrm., brick, 1¾ baths, central heat-cooling, attached garage, $1250 full equity.
SPECIAL BARGAIN — 3 bdrm, brick trim, corner lot, attached garage, fenced, loan paid on 17 years 4½% interest — $600 moves you in — $68 mo.

W. J. Sheppard & Co.
FHA & VA Repo's
RENTALS—LOANS—
APPRAISALS
1417 Wood AM 7-2991
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES!! We have two of the best!! $6,000 total, has annual income of $1,200 and $3,000 total with $600 annual income.
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS — Here is a good one!! Land, buildings, fixtures & equipment for $40,000. Owner will finance with $5,000 down, balance at 6%.
PEELER ADDITION: Good water wells, no city taxes, large 3-2 brick, fireplace, double garage, established loan and smaller 3 bedroom with fireplace, on good lot, only $14,000, owner will finance.
SAND SPRINGS: 2 bedroom on 75x75 lot, needs a little work, can be bought for $3,000, excellent terms.
WE NEED residential listings now.

MARY SUTER
Realty & Insurance
AM 7-6919 1005 Lancaster
Residence AM 7-7167 ..... ROBERT RODMAN
SPRING (IS ALMOST HERE)
large 2 bdrm, dining rm, good carpet plus 1 acre. Terms Or Trade.
A GOOD BUY ON TUCSON
5% loan available, large bdrms, hardwood floors, att-gar, fenced yard.
CUTE BLUE AND WHITE HOME
kit-den paneled, 3 bdrms, carpeted throughout, 2 baths, att-gar, $150 cash.
JUST $9,500 . . . 100% LOAN
beamed ceiling, carpeted 3 bdrms, kit with oven-range, dining area.
$700 DOWN AND $89 MO.
and this red brick is yours, carpeted 3 bdrms, built-in kit, Goliad dist.
HIGHLAND SOUTH
3 large carpeted bdrms, 2 tvlv baths, large den with fireplace, dbl-gar, low eq.
COLLEGE PARK
3 large bdrms, 2½ baths, kit-den, fireplace, dbl-carport, tile fence. This is a BETTER home — call for appt.
1 BEDROOM BRICK
for $9,250 . . . 100% loan, 6%, see today.
COMPLETE list of VA and FHA Repos

FOR EXCHANGE STUDENT

AFS Seeks Family With Big Heart And Warm Home

How big is your heart — and how cordial is your home?

The answer to these questions may prepare you for a third:

How would you like a real adventure in international friendship and understanding?

The local committee of the American Field Service is anxious to tell you more about this opportunity, Mrs. Dick Ream, president, said Saturday. At this time of the year, the chapter is seeking applications from families to be host to an exchange student for the 1967-68 school year.

FAMILIES ENJOY IT

Families here who have had this experience during the past three years are unanimous in saying that it has been an enjoyable and revealing one. They feel that they have made a lasting friendship across the sea with the foster member of the family for a year. They also are unanimous that this is a sure, even if slow, contribution to understanding between peoples of the world.

What is involved in being the host family?

First of all, it means room, board and laundry for the exchange student for almost 10 months. The family, however, may deduct $50 a month from gross income on income tax returns.

There may be some incidentals which the family will want to supply, but these are not obligatory. Transportation is one responsibility, but is shared with the chapter transportation committee. Medical expenses and accident insurance are provided by AFS, which also supplies the student with $14 a month cash for incidentals. The student council and chapter supply a number of other things such as yearbook, ring, etc.

REGULAR MEMBER

The exchange student lives with the family as a member of the family, subject to the same authority the parents have over their own children. He (or she) may share a room with another child (15 or over), but the exchange student is required to have his own bed. While perhaps desirable, it is not at all necessary to have a child of the same age and sex, nor even to have children at home.

Presence of the exchange student is not to change the pattern of family living, for the whole idea is to expose the student to a normal American home for a year. It is not to turn the student into an American, for indeed he is obligated to return at the end of the year to his homeland and relate his impressions to his fellow citizens. Families interested in more details are asked to call Mrs. Ream at AM 3-6437.

Group Studies Industrial Challenge In Small Towns

LAMESA — Over 100 persons from 39 West Texas towns gathered here Friday for a look at the problems of small towns, and heard how at least one — Sweetwater—has made progress in industrial development.

The session was one of a series of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's special Task Force on Small Towns. Several topics were presented, outlining challenges for developing resources at hand.

Winston Guest, president of National Bank of Sweetwater, told how his city had developed an industrial foundation and more active community leadership—a program that has in the past two years added more than 800 employes in two industries.

PROCESSING

Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of agriculture at Texas Tech, discussed industrial potential of small towns and issued a challenge for economic growth in West Texas.

Dr. Thomas said West Texas has more than a $5 billion potential in its processing and finishing industries which handle raw materials produced in West Texas.

He gave as an example cotton, which he said has a $250 million farm value in 44 of the North Plains and South Plains counties. "But this represents only one-sixth of its potential value of $1.5 billion, because much of the processing and finishing is done outside of the state of Texas," he said.

FOOD POTENTIAL

Dr. Thomas also discussed the potential of a food products industry in making food from grain sorghums. He said this food is very palatable and has the taste, flavor and texture of meat products and can be produced at about two cents per pound.

Tom Wallace, president of the ElDorado Woolens Inc. of Eldorado, Tex., disclosed the completion of research for a combination wool and cotton fabric which has perma-press characteristics and great strength.

He suggested that "We need in West Texas a research and development center to study fibers of all kinds, natural as well as synthetic, because we produced, in addition to natural fibers, about 60 per cent of the materials for synthetic fibers."

Harry Clark, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, outlined the TIC's five-point industrial development program and challenged community leaders to apply these factors to their local situations.

The TIC's five-point program calls for: 1) Community betterment. 2) Research and analysis. 3) Financing. 4) Site, both in the raw state and in existing buildings. 5) Prospect development, including development of existing industries and seeking new industries.

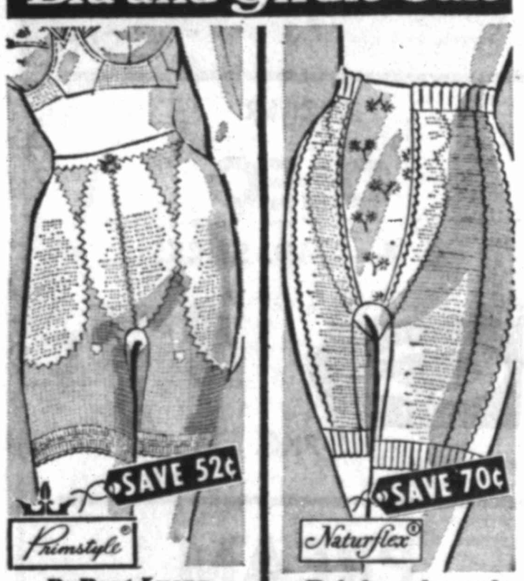
Sam Stevens, who owns a farm equipment manufacturing company in Lamesa, also participated in the program. Stevens' industry is a "home grown" affair, it was explained. It started as a blacksmith shop and grew to do business all over the United States and internationally.

Oscar Castillion, area development director for the Texas Electric Service Co. of Fort Worth, gave a color slide presentation of a mythical manufacturer seeking a site for a new plant.

Charles Wilson, president and general manager of the Plains Textile Mills of Lubbock, listed problems which must be overcome if West Texas cotton is to receive the acceptance of the longer staple cotton from the Valley and Western states.

W. G. Marquardt, vice president-operations of the Texas Electric Service Co. of Fort Worth, presided at the Friday session.

WOOLWORTH'S
Bra and Girdle Sale



DuPont Lycra
PANTY GIRDLE
4.47
Reg. 4.99
Lycra® spandex power net for firmest, lightest control! Reinforced extra firm side, back panels. White. S-M-L-XL.

Reinforced panels
PANTY GIRDLE
3.29
Reg. 3.99
Rayon power net elastic plus acetate satin front and back panels for a svelte, slim figure. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Youthful lines
YOUNG 'SHAPE INSURED' BRA
2 for 1.99
Reg. 1.19 ea.
Embroidered cotton broadcloth seamed for perfect uplift. A 32-38, B 32-40, C 32-44, D 34-46.



Cotton broadcloth
CIRCLE STITCH PADDED BRA
2 for 2.66
Reg. 1.59 ea.
Multiple stitched cotton broadcloth bra pre-shaped in soft foam. White, A 32-36 and B 32-38.

WOOLWORTH'S SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Jan. 21, 1967



"Next time, why don't you folks come a little later and stay earlier."

AM 3-7331 For Fast Acting Want Ads

15 Words for 3 Days . . . Only $2.55 • 15 Words for 6 Days . . . Only $3.75

PLANNING Tomorrow

PLAN ON A HOME OF YOUR OWN!

(It's Easy To Own One)



FHA BANNER HOMES

Ask any Real Estate Broker For Complete List of FHA Banner Homes

For Sale Under FHA Authority

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Or Closing Cost, Except Small Prepaid Items

You Pay No Commissions • Wide Range Of Locations

NEW CONDITIONED

PRICED FROM

$6,000 TO $13,000

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $50.00

"FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted direct to FHA when the purchaser cannot secure the services of a qualified broker. The local FHA office is located at 1601 Avenue "N", Lubbock, Texas."

AUCTION

PAT Buick-Pontiac-GMC Co.

200 EAST HIGHWAY SNYDER, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th—10:00 A.M.

To Be Sold Without Minimum or Reserved Bid

32 Metal parts bins. Complete—Shelving & Dividers. These parts bins are heavy gauge steel. 8'x4' Modern

A partial list of equipment to be sold:

- Hand Tools
- Tool Cabinet
- Sun Amp Tester
- Walker Transmission Jacks
- Air Condition Equipment
- Lincoln Grease Equipment
- 3 Model 100 Gray, Porter-matic Car and Truck Jacks
- Metal Work Benches with Swivel
- New Tires, Take-Offs, Used Tires
- Body Shop Equipment, Porter Power
- Two Shop Air Compressors
- Double Action Sander & Paint Gun
- Regulators, Power Buffers & Sanders
- Shop Heaters, Tire Racks, Paint Guns
- Black and Decker Valve Machine

SALE

- Chain Hoist & A-Frame
- Globe Hydro. Car Lift
- Hard Seat Grinder
- Battery Testers
- Vises
- Hunter Wheel Balancer
- Weaver Light Tester
- Murex Arc Welder
- Acetylene Welding Rig
- Shop Emorys & Buffers
- AC Silioscope
- Allen Ignition Tester
- Battery Chargers
- Floor Jacks
- Hydro Jacks
- Power Tools

81 Ft.x21 Ft. Aluminum Carport with undershed neon lighting

36 Ft.x21 Ft. Quonset building to be moved
24 Ft.x21 Ft. Corrugated body shop bldg. to be moved

OFFICE EQUIPMENT:

- Fireproof File Cabinet
- 2 & 4 Drawer File Cabinets
- Safe - Bookkeeping Lockers
- 2 Electric Adding Machines
- Electric Water Fountain
- Refrigerated & Evaporative Air Conditioners
- Cash Register
- 1 Manual Adder
- 3 Grey Metal Desks
- Lots of Office Chairs
- 2 Electric Typewriters
- 2 Underwood Typewriters
- Show Room Furniture

Shop pickup and a few used car trade-ins
SPECIAL TOOLS—Buick—Pontiac—GMC

A mighty clean Automobile Agency Shop, Body & Office equipment to be sold to the higest bidder

Sale Conducted By DUB BRYANT AUCTION CO.

ADAPTABLE

TO COST REQUIREMENTS



BUY MESCO

HERE'S WHY . . .

A careful review of your plans together with MESCO computer-engineered construction for accuracy and long life... gives you the best metal building for your money within budget limitations. MESCO saves time and construction costs, too.



MESCO advantages also include: Pre-cut wall and roof panels attached to pre-fabricated beaming with minimum effort.

Call today for MESCO buildings for: Business • Industry • Aviation • Farm

R. E. Collier Const. Co.

408 West Third AM 3-3871

MILCH CONSTR. CO.

NEW HOMES
F.H.A. FINANCING
4048-4046 VICKY

All Electric Kitchens, Built-Ins, Carpet, Fenced

NICE LOCATION—Equity in 3 bedroom, built-ins, refrig. air, est. loan, pmt. $122 mo.

CALL TODAY
AM 3-2911 or AM 7-5007

WATER HEATERS

30-GAL.—10-YR. Guarantee
Glass-Lined
$44.95
P. Y. TATE
1006 West Third

LLOYD F. CURLEY

Western Bldg.
707 E. 3rd
AM 3-4331

JACK SHAFFER ..... AM 7-5149
JANE CURLEY ..... AM 3-8119

1718 YALE — 3 bdrm, 2 baths, brick den, carpet, garage, tile fence, real nice, priced to sell — quick.

ALABAMA ST. — Large 3 bdrm brick, built-ins, some carpet, fence, good condition, small down, $105 month.

SUBURBAN, 3 bdrm on 3 acres, brick trim, central heat, duct cooling, elec tric built-ins, 3 yrs old, sewer water well. Priced to sell. Financing available.

KENTWOOD, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, panel den, firepl., fence, air, built-ins, $15,000.

HIGHLAND SO., 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, carpet, fence, pool, corner lot, priced to sell.

Have Good Listings — All Areas. VA And FHA REPOS

PUMPING SERVICE

Septic Tank & Cesspool
Call
AM 3-2947 or AM 7-7951

Also Household Appliance Repairs

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Stasey

1306 DIXIE AM 7-7269

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS in good location is netting between $800-$1,000 mo. Will take $9,000 investment.

CORNER LOT — 3 bdrm brk, 2 ceramic baths, covered patio, att. gar, pmts $101 mo, $800 equity.

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom, 2 baths with covered patio and dbl garage. Total $17,400, $500 down, assume $135 pmts.

REFRIG. AIR — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl gar, formal living-dining, kit-den, $122 mo.

RENTALS—
1606 Lexington — $135.
3 bedroom - —60.
1803 Grafa — $115.

$50 DOWN — TAKE up $65 month payments on 2 bedroom home, recently remodeled, 1412 Stadium, AM 7-7535.

BY OWNER — Kentwood. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, den, fireplace, carpet, drapes, built-ins, double garage, equity and assume $19,200 loan. AM 3-6908.

BY OWNER—3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, kitchen-den combination, tile fenced, good location. $600 down—$123 month. AM 7-8770.

SALE BY Owner: 3 bedroom, fenced yard, carport, payments $75 month, $2500 equity for $200. 1308 Monmouth, AM 3-3871.

LOTS FOR SALE A-3

FOR SALE: Spaces 1-2-3-4, Lot 533, Garden Gethsemane, Trinity Memorial. AM 3-7819.

SUBURBAN A-4

WILL TRADE 3 60 ft. lots, south of town, for house and lot in town or panel truck. AM 7-8908.

FARMS & RANCHES A-5

BROWN-HORN

Jim Horn

AM 7-2565 AM 3-2447

NEAR ALBANY — 5000 acres real cow country—producing oil wells—all minerals, bonuses, rentals go plus 20 per cent of royalties. This 20 per cent is bringing in $250 month. 25 per cent down will finance balance at 5 per cent. This ranch is on 2 miles of the Clear Fork River—$105 per acre.

TWO FARMS—¼ section each, all in cultivation, half minerals go—near Big Spring—good cotton allotment

¼ SECTION unimproved land—½ minerals—½ royalties, $65 acre—good grass

100 ACRES in Eastland Co.—semi-bottom land—$135 acre

1400 ACRES in Reagan Co.—$52.50 per acre

½ SECTION—10 minutes out of Big Spring, yearly cash income on property plus good cotton allotment. $135 acre

¼ SECTION in St. Lawrence area—$80 acre

BY OWNER: 100 acres cultivated—50 acres in cotton allotment. EX 9-4231 after 5:00 weekdays, anytime Saturday-Sunday. See Hollis Puckett, Gail Route.

BY OWNER: ten acres of raw land, house and good well, Glasscock County. AM 7-8374.

ACREAGES — FARMS — RANCHES

110 ACRES—Southeast of Garden City.

AMISTAD ACREAGE — Val Verde County — all lots in 1 acre tracts. 320 A. MITCHELL County.

80 ACRES—7 miles NE of Big Spring—all in cultivation, well improved.

2840 DEEDED ACRES, 200 A. Federal.

LEASE: 25 A. cotton allotment; 2 irrigation wells, near Roswell, New Mex., 100 cow unit ranch.

4535 ACRES — Cattle ranch, 10 mi. south of Big Spring, part minerals, good water, fences.

Cook & Talbot
L. J. Painter, Land Salesman
AM 7-2529 or AM 3-2628

NEAR ST. LAWRENCE IRRIGATION DISTRICT

We still have 2½ sections of the 5 section ranch we are sub-dividing some 4 miles from St. Lawrence southwest of Garden City for sale at the lowest price and best terms you could expect to find. This land is on pavement, 90% irrigable, good deep soil, practically level. Priced from $65.00 to $72.50 an acre. Only one-fourth cash, balance easy terms. Cotton in that area making up to 2½ bales an acre and other crops in proportion. Can meet prospect in Garden City and show the land.

Write Box 50, Or Phone
653-4828 Or 949-5835
J. H. RUSSELL & SON
San Angelo, Texas

REAL ESTATE WANTED A-7

WANTED—200 ACRES on any Lake close by, with not less than ½ mile of Lake Frontage. Submit Full Details, price and snapshots of property. No replies without snapshots and full details. Reply: E. L. Parker, 5455 Pinetree Drive, Miami Beach, Florida.

RENTALS B

REDROOMS B-1

NICELY FURNISHED, private entrance, with or without kitchen, adjoining bath. AM 3-3077. Inquire 608 Runnels.

WYOMING HOTEL — Clean rooms, weekly rates, $7.00 and up. Free Parking. Blackie Sewell, Mgr.

LARGE NICELY furnished bedrooms, adjoining bath, private entrance. Gentlemen. 503 Johnson, AM 7-5923.

CLEAN BEDROOMS and utility apartments—linen and maid service. Ladies are welcomed. Under new management. Cafe across street. 209 Gregg, State Hotel. AM 7-9431, AM 7-9074.

DUNCAN HOTEL — 310 Austin — working girls or men—bedrooms $5 and up. Furnished apartments $40 and up. AM 7-9050. D. C. Duncan.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87, ½-block north of Highway 80.

ROOM & BOARD B-2

ROOM AND Board—nice place to live. Mrs. Earnest, 1004 Goliad. AM 3-7289.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

CLEAN, 3 ROOM furnished, bills paid, $50 month. Apply 1007 West 6th.

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 E. 25th AM 7-5444

Big Spring's Newest Apts.
1-2 Bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished, all utilities paid, TV Cable in all apartments. Completely carpeted, draped, electric kitchens, washer - dryer facilities, refrigerated air, heated swimming pool.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM duplex, 1501-A Lexington. AM 7-2412, AM 7-8696, apply 1501-B Lexington.

Ponderosa Apartments
New Addition Available Now
1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Central heat, carpet, drapes, utilities paid. TV Cable, carports, recreation room and washateria. 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center.
AM 3-6319 1429 East 6th

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

$60.00 MONTH — 3 ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, convenient to downtown, Cable TV if desired. Wagon Wheel Apartments. Apply 207 Owens, AM 3-1591.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid. No pets. AM 7-6909, 604 Main Street.

PARK HILL TERRACE

IS
"An Attractive Place To Live"
WITH
"Comfort and Privacy"
NOT
"Just Another Apartment House!"

ONE & Two Bedroom
Furnished & Unfurnished
Carpeting & Drapes
Private Patio—Heated Pool—Carports
800 Marcy Drive AM 3-6091

Big Spring's Finest
DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
Air Conditioned—Vented Heat—
Wall-to-Wall Carpet (Optional)
Fenced Yard—Garage & Storage
1507 Sycamore
AM 7-7861

People of distinction
Live elegantly at
CORONADO HILLS APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Call AM 7-6500
Or Apply To
MGR. at APT. 36
Mrs. Alpha Morrison

BIG SPRING'S finest moderately priced 1 bedroom apartments, recently redecorated, nicely furnished, large closets, ideal location. Elliott's Apartments, 201 E. 6th. AM 7-8082

THE CARLTON HOUSE
Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments.
Refrigerated Air, Carpets, Drapes, Pool, TV Cable, Washers, Dryers, Carports.
2401 Marcy Dr. AM 3-6186

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room apartment, men only. Clean and private, reasonable, bills paid, close in. Phone AM 7-6291.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 room garage apartment, suitable for 1 or 2 adults. Bills paid. Apply 506 E. 16th.

LARGE AND small apartments, utilities paid. Day-Week-Month. Desert Motel, 2301 Scurry. AM 7-9124.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, frigidaires. Bills paid. Close in, 605 Main. AM 7-2292.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX
Nice furniture, fenced yard, new carpet, vented heat, air conditioning, excellent location,
AM 7-7843

NICELY FURNISHED duplex apartment, private bath, floor furnace, wall-wall carpet, clean, carport, near shopping center. Apply 810 Johnson. AM 7-5456.

PLEASANT 3 ROOM apartment, bills paid; small house for one, bills paid. AM 7-7050, 1400 Scurry.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX downtown. Water paid, call AM 3-7140.

ONE BEDROOM, one block east Airport Washateria, all bills paid. $65. 4000 Old West 80. AM 7-8372.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

VARIOUS — EFFICIENCY cottage, $30 month; 2 bedroom, furnished, near base, $45; 3 bedroom, outside city, unfurnished; 2 bedroom, furnished, $65; 2 bedroom, unfurnished, $65. AM 7-3662.

THREE BEDROOM furnished house, 1314 State Park Drive. Inquire next door or call AM 7-2284.

4 ROOM FURNISHED house, all bills paid. Apply 707 — Douglas.

LITTLE HOUSE for one—neatly furnished, water-gas paid, $11 week. 606 Scurry, AM 7-5343.

SMALL FURNISHED house, $10 week, all bills paid. 120 Lindbergh, rear. AM 7-8372.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED one bedroom trailer, utilities paid, suitable for 1 or 2 people. AM 3-1948.

RENTALS B

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

FURNISHED HOUSE — 5 rooms, bath, fenced yard, water paid, 1625 East 3rd. AM 7-2698.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.

FROM $70
AM 3-4337 AM 3-3608

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished, houses and apartments. AM 7-7028. H. M. Moore.

ONE AND Two bedroom houses. $10.00-$15.00 week. Utilities paid. AM 3-3975. 2505 West Highway 80.

3 BEDROOM, DEN, nicely furnished. One bath. $125 month. AM 3-7615, AM 7-6097. McDonald Realty.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

2 BEDROOM, NICE neighborhood, washer connections, fenced, floor furnaces. 1218 E. 15th. AM 3-7165, AM 3-7658.

3 BEDROOM, LARGE garage, near schools, $75. Apply 1804 Settles. Call 391-5587.

NEAR HIGH School, small 2 bedroom unfurnished house, $40 month, no bills paid. Inquire 1018 Goliad.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM house, 1019 Ridgeroad, $100. Rhoads Realty, AM 3-2450.

TWO BEDROOM, spacious living room, fireplace, carpeting, central heat-air, 220 wiring, washer connections, $100 month. AM 3-4749 after 5.

UNFURNISHED NICE large 3 room house, $40, good location, fenced backyard AM 3-6801.

CARPETED 4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, double carport, $185. Suter Realty, AM 7-6919.

LEASE: 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, den, fireplace, fenced, available February 1. Call AM 3-6049.

NICELY REDECORATED 2 bedroom, $70 month, no bills paid, 1009 Nolan, Rhoads Realty, AM 3-2450.

5 ROOMS, FENCED yard, 2 blocks from high school, washer-dryer connections, $65. AM 7-7843.

3 BEDROOM, CENTRAL heat-air, carport, fenced backyard, 2105 Morrison. Call AM 7-2667.

EXTRA NICE large 2 bedroom house, wall-wall carpet, draperies, refrigerator and stove furnished, washer and dryer connections, fenced yard, garage, water paid, AM 7-2831, AM 3-2558.

1103 EAST 14th, 2 BEDROOMS. Would sell on lease-purchase basis, $50 month. AM 7-8518.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

SPANISH STUCCO
Unfurnished house — For Lease
4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, large den with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining, large living room, carpeted, draped, central heat, refrig. air, covered patio, double garage, sprinkler system, $200 mo.
Cook & Talbot
AM 7-2529 AM 3-2072

NICE 2 BEDROOM, $50, 1102 North Nolan. Phone AM 7-8372.

SUBURBAN 2 BEDROOM house, 2 miles south on new San Angelo Hwy., $60. AM 7-6993 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM brick, one bath, Linda Lane, $175. AM 3-7615, AM 7-6097, McDonald Realty.

EXTRA NICE large 3 bedroom in established neighborhood, $125 month, 102 Lincoln. AM 7-8589.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, nice neighborhood, near base, AM 3-7615, AM 7-6097, McDonald Realty.

NICE 3 BEDROOM near college and school, $80 month. 602 George. AM 7-8372.

COLLEGE PARK — 3 bedrooms, den, attached garage, nicely fenced, $100 month. Alderson Real Estate, AM 7-2807.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Initiation, Tuesday, January 24, 7:00 p.m.
Jan Anderson, W. A.
Judy Stocks, Rec.

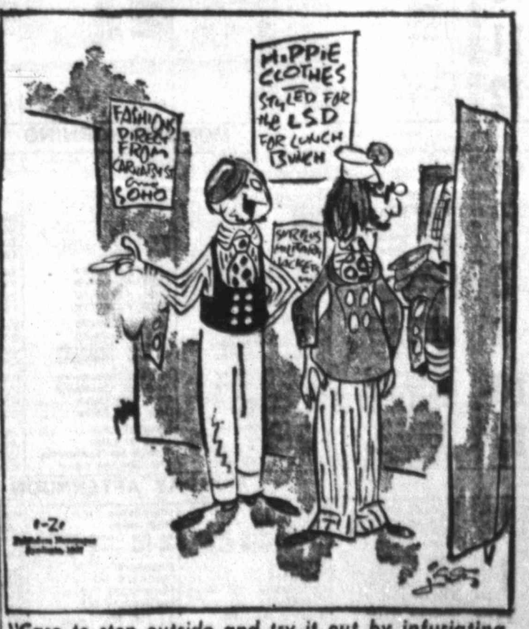
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A. F. and A. M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
B. J. Norris, W. M.
H. L. Raney, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m.
Ray Thomas, H. P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.
Masonic Temple 3rd-Main

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F. and A. M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
W. R. Morris, W. M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.
Masonic Temple 3rd-Main

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. 2nd Monday each month, 7:30 p.m.
E. P. Pitts, E.C.
Willard Sullivan, Rec.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Care to step outside and try it out by infuriating some passing squares?"

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

FOR SALE at 1215 East 16th—2 bedroom house, $4500. AM 3-1944.

BROWN-HORN

1301 E. 4th AM 7-2565
Horn Realty Night AM 3-2447

RENTAL — 1 bdrm, furnished, bills paid, $58 mo.

COLLEGE PARK — 3 bdrm, 2 bath, triple gar, nice, $22,500 — Take trade.

EXCELLENT BUS. LOT — FM 700-Birdwell.

ONE OF Midway's loveliest homes — 2500 sq. ft. living — 3 bdrm brk, 2½ baths, firepl, covered patio, dbl gar, 1 acre, approx 40 pecan and fruit trees.

NEAT 2 bdrm frame, no down payment, $60 mo.

EDWARDS HTS. — lovely 2 bdrm brk, 2 baths, very nice.

CALL US for Homes With No Down Pmt.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

CONSIDER TRADING 3 bedroom brick, Amarillo, for Big Spring home. H. D. Vaughn, 3316 Patterson, Amarillo.

Preston Realty

610 East 15th
AM 5-3872 Anytime AM 7-7915

SEVERAL Fine Homes, some down-re-finance. Good locations High. So. and Kentwood.

CALL US on suburban homes. We have two near Sand Springs.

CAN SHOW some good buys in older houses $3750 up. Several.

NICE COUNTRY LIVING, close in, can't beat acreage in Silver Heels.

640 ACRES near Westbrook, made bale an A. this year, $100 A; VEALMOOR 320 A. fine farm, well fncd, good house, allot., etc., $200 A, easy finance; HIGH Quality raw land, St. Lawrence, paved, irr. water, $67.50 A. up.

NEW LISTINGS FHA-VA REPOS

160 ACRE FARM—¼ minerals, tank and well wtr. Cotton allot. and soil bank. $115 per acre. Sell or trade for clear hse in Big Spring.

CORONADO HILLS — 4 bdrm, 4 baths, huge den, fireplace and liv. rm. Beamed ceilings. You'll love this home.

COLLEGE PARK: Assume low interest and short term loan. Great opportunity, good buy-perfect location.

OUR BEST INVESTMENT—5 unit apt. house, $9500, completely furn. Terms. WASH. BLVD. area: Neat, cozy, house, 2 big bdrms. Walk to schools, and shop center.

HIGHLAND SOUTH: Breathtaking view; Beautiful 3 bdrm with den and covered patio.

2 BEDROOM, aluminum siding house. Trade for late model car. Assume $2500 loan. Our best buy.

ELLEN EZZELL ..... AM 7-7685
PEGGY MARSHALL ..... AM 7-6765
BOBBY McDONALD ..... AM 3-3960

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

HIGHLAND SOUTH
(By Owner)
Well Landscaped — Three Bedroom Home.
503 SCOTT DRIVE
AM 3-6685

McDonald Realty

Off. AM 3-7615
Home AM 7-6097 And AM 3-3960
Midwest Bldg. 611 Main
RENTALS — VA & FHA REPOS

Jaime Morales

1610 11th Pl. AM 7-6008
CALL DAY OR NIGHT
FHA & VA REPOS
FHA BARGAIN HOUSES
BEST HOUSE FOR LESS
Reduced Low Pmts.—All Sections Of Town—All Remodeled
First Payment in 2 Mos.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1¾ bath, range-oven, dishwasher, carpet, large utility, den, kitchen comb, $300 down — Cold War vet, $300.

$10,500, 3 bdrm brick front, fence, near zone, $85 mo. No down.

$11,000, 3 BDRM near Catholic Church, 1¾ bath, gar, $89 mo. — No down.

LARGE 3 bdrm, large kitchen, garage, corner, $900, $76 mo., no down.

1 BEDROOM, corner, central air, fence, $6400, no down, $53 mo.

1 BDRM TRAILER House, 1965 model, 12x57, very nice, $4350, can finance.

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK
John Burdick AM 7-7535

ATTENTION . . .

We're Moving Our Office In Order To Serve You Better And We've Acquired A New Associate— LEE STEEL.

COFFMAN ROOFING

New Location: 1600 SCURRY
Same Phone No.: AM 7-5681—Days
NOW WE HAVE NIGHT NUMBERS, TOO!
CHESTER COFFMAN—AM 3-4717
LEE STEEL—AM 3-3507

TRUCK DRIVERS

Income In A Rut?

If You Own or Can Finance A 1962 or Newer Tractor — HERE'S A TOP DOLLAR OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU
MOVE UP
BECOME A VAN LINE OPERATOR
- Paid Training
- Liberal 52% Contract
- Exclusive Nationwide Radio, Telephone Dispatching System

Write: Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Inc.
950 W. Mockingbird
Dallas, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

SPECIAL MEETING
Painters Local No. 1431
Friday, January 27th 8:00 p.m.
To meet: Cosden Local No. 826 to discuss working conditions, by-laws and pay raise.
Business Agent
Jimmy Sundy

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FHA LISTINGS

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

For Best Results . . . Use Herald Want Ads!

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

PECAN TREES
8-9 FEET TALL
BURKETTE and MAHON
1st Year Bearing
$9.99
MONTGOMERY WARD
AM 7-5571 — Ext. 89

DON'T MERELY brighten your carpets. Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. G. F. Wacker's Store.

LOST & FOUND C-4

LOST: SMALL black, white and brown long-haired dog. Named Huckleberry. Reward. AM 7-7093.

BUSINESS OP. D

GOOD FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY AWAITS

Ground floor opportunity manufacturing a new plastic product in your area. Franchise is exclusive. No direct selling by you. Are you able to start immediately? A modest investment of $5683 secured by equipment and inventory is required. Initial inventory returns very, very high profit. Parent company will assist building your business with you. All replies confidential. An authorized agent will interview soon in your area. The Big Spring area and a large part of West Texas is available.

Write to Mr. Martin
American Business Boosters
Denver Merchandise Mart
Building, 451 E. 58th Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80216



COME BY AND LOOK THESE USED CARS OVER!!!

'66 G.T.O., dark blue with matching interior, 4-speed transmission, radio heater $2495

'64 GRAND PRIX, beautiful blue with matching interior, power brakes, power steering, factory air, electric windows and seats, 22,000 miles $2495

'65 CHEVROLET Super Sport convertible, turquoise with black top, 327 V/8 engine, automatic with power. Only 28,000 miles. $2095

'63 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door hardtop, two-tone bronze and white, V/8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air. See this car to appreciate $1695

'64 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop. White with gold interior. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Very low mileage $2395

'64 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-door sedan. V/8, automatic $1295

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop, turquoise with matching interior, 327 V/8, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes. One owner $1795

'63 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 4-door. This blue beauty is extra clean $2695

'61 TEMPEST, 4-door sedan, real pretty red, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission $795

THE FRIENDLIEST USED CAR LOT IN TOWN

Farris Pontiac, Inc.
504 E. 3rd AM 7-5535

THE STRONG ONE IS GETTING STRONGER

Jerry Smith's Lincoln-Mercury

JANUARY CLEARANCE

CONTINUES SPECIAL PRICES ON CLEAN USED CARS!

'66 MERCURY Parklane demonstrator, less than 3,000. Short time in service. Huge discount.

'61 MERCURY METEOR 800, good tires, good mechanical condition .. $573

'66 MERCURY Monterey with vinyl top, Parklane trim. Fully loaded. 3,800 miles. Huge discount!

'63 COMET Station Wagon, 6-cylinder, standard shift, 4-door. Real nice car $888

'66 VOLKSWAGEN, low mileage, one owner $1477

'64 COMET, V-8 404 Station Wagon, air conditioned, many other extras. This is a one owner car. Priced to sell $1399

NO MONEY DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

'66 CONTINENTAL Coupe, local one owner. Beautiful Desert Sand exterior. White full grain leather interior. Extended factory warranty up to 48,000 miles.

'63 MERCURY S-55, 2-door hardtop, low mileage, good tires, perfect condition $1399

'65 CONTINENTAL Platinum Beige, with white vinyl top. Extended factory warranty to 48,000 miles.

'62 CHEVROLET Impala, loaded with air and power, one owner, immaculate in every way. Come drive this one today $1175

'65 BUICK RIVIERA. Beautiful beige color, sports package. Air conditioned and all power. Immaculate in every way, low mileage. Price at Wholesale. Was $3395, NOW $2990

'61 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-door sedan, automatic, nice car $588

Jerry Smith Lincoln-Mercury
511 GREGG AM 7-5254

CABLE-TV

Coming Soon -- 2 New Channels From Dallas-Ft. Worth On The Cable A Third One Later

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM
	CHANNEL 2 MIDLAND CABLE CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4 BIG SPRING CABLE CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 7 ODESSA CABLE CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 11 LUBBOCK CABLE CHANNEL 3	CHANNEL 7 MONAHANS CABLE CHANNEL 6
SUNDAY MORNING					
7:00				Bomba	
7:15				Bomba	
7:30				Bomba	
7:45				Bomba	
8:00			The Christophers (c)	Kiddie Kartoons	
8:15			The Christophers (c)	Kiddie Kartoons	
8:30	Wills Family (c)		Bob Poole Show	Glory Road	
8:45	Wills Family (c)		Bob Poole Show	Glory Road	
9:00	Bible School		Bob Poole Show	Herald Of Truth	Linus The Lionhearted
9:15	Bible School		Bob Poole Show	Herald Of Truth	Linus The Lionhearted
9:30	Light Unto Path		This Is The Life	The Answer	Peter Potomus (c)
9:45	Light Unto Path		This Is The Life	The Answer	Peter Potomus (c)
10:00	Smithsonian		Morning Worship	Discovery	Bullwinkle (c)
10:15	Smithsonian		Morning Worship	Discovery	Bullwinkle (c)
10:30	Worlds In Conflict		Herald Of Truth	Unfolding Drama	Discovery (c)
10:45	Worlds In Conflict		Herald Of Truth	New Horizons	Discovery (c)
11:00	1st Baptist Church		1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian	Porky Pig
11:15	1st Baptist Church		1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian	Porky Pig
11:30	1st Baptist Church		1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian	Beany And Cecil
11:45	1st Baptist Church		1st Baptist Church	First Presbyterian	Beany And Cecil
SUNDAY AFTERNOON					
12:00	Meet the Press (c)		Film Short	Meet the Press (c)	Directions
12:15	Meet the Press (c)		Film Short	Meet the Press (c)	Directions
12:30	Religious Series		Maverick	Frontiers of Faith	Domingo Pena
12:45	Religious Series		Maverick	Frontiers of Faith	Domingo Pena
1:00	Movie	MOD Telethon	Maverick	Movie	NBA Basketball
1:15	Movie	MOD Telethon	Maverick	Movie	NBA Basketball
1:30	Movie	MOD Telethon	Sports Spectacular	Movie	NBA Basketball
1:45	Movie	MOD Telethon	Sports Spectacular	Movie	NBA Basketball
2:00	Movie	MOD Telethon	Sports Spectacular	Movie	NBA Basketball
2:15	Movie	MOD Telethon	Sports Spectacular	Miracle In Soho	NBA Basketball
2:30	Movie	MOD Telethon	NFL Pro Bowl	Miracle In Soho	NBA Basketball
2:45	Movie	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	Miracle In Soho	NBA Bgsketball
3:00	Movie	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	Miracle In Soho	Amer. Sportsman
3:15	Movie	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	Miracle In Soho	Amer. Sportsman
3:30	Movie	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	Miracle In Soho	Amer. Sportsman
3:45	Movie	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	Miracle In Soho	Amer. Sportsman
4:00	Wild Kingdom	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	Wild Kingdom	National Pro-Am
4:15	Wild Kingdom	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	Wild Kingdom	National Pro-Am
4:30	College Bowl	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	College Bowl (c)	National Pro-Am
4:45	College Bowl	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	College Bowl (c)	National Pro-Am
5:00	Lone Sportsman	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	Report	National Pro-Am
5:15	Lone Sportsman	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	Report	National Pro-Am
5:30	Thoroughbred	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	Red Raider Show	National Pro-Am
5:45	Thoroughbred	Pro Bowl (c)	NFL Pro Bowl	Red Raider Show	National Pro-Am

COLOR-FULL TV 2
KMID-TV

SUNDAY EVENING					
6:00	Thoroughbred	Bottom of Sea (c)	Lassie	News Report	Bottom Of The Sea
6:15	Thoroughbred	Bottom of Sea (c)	Lassie	News Report	Bottom Of The Sea
6:30	World of Color (c)	Bottom of Sea (c)	It's About Time (c)	World of Color (c)	Bottom Of The Sea
6:45	World of Color (c)	Bottom of Sea (c)	It's About Time (c)	World of Color (c)	Bottom Of The Sea
7:00	World of Color (c)	Ed Sullivan (c)	Ed Sullivan (c)	World of Color (c)	The F.B.I. (c)
7:15	World of Color (c)	Ed Sullivan (c)	Ed Sullivan (c)	World of Color (c)	The F.B.I. (c)
7:30	An Eve With (c)	Ed Sullivan (c)	Ed Sullivan (c)	Hey Landlord (c)	The F.B.I. (c)
7:45	An Eve With (c)	Ed Sullivan (c)	Ed Sullivan (c)	Hey Landlord (c)	The F.B.I. (c)
8:00	Bonanza (c)	The Invaders (c)	Mr. & Mrs.	Bonanza (c)	Movie (c)
8:15	Bonanza (c)	The Invaders (c)	Mr. & Mrs.	Bonanza (c)	Movie (c)
8:30	Bonanza (c)	The Invaders (c)	Mr. & Mrs.	Bonanza (c)	Movie (c)
8:45	Bonanza (c)	The Invaders (c)	Mr. & Mrs.	Bonanza (c)	Movie (c)
9:00	Andy Williams (c)	Mission Impossible	Candid Camera (c)	Andy Williams (c)	Movie (c)
9:15	Andy Williams (c)	Mission Impossible	Candid Camera (c)	Andy Williams (c)	Movie (c)
9:30	Andy Williams (c)	Mission Impossible	Favorite Story (c)	Andy Williams (c)	Movie (c)
9:45	Andy Williams (c)	Mission Impossible	Favorite Story (c)	Andy Williams (c)	Movie (c)
10:00	News, Weather	News, Weather	News	Report (c)	Theatre
10:15	Sports Review	News, Weather	Sports, Weather	Report (c)	Thentre
10:30	Theatre Two	Movie (c)	Naked City	Movie (c)	Theatre
10:45	Theatre Two	Movie (c)	Naked City	Movie (c)	Theatre
11:00	Theatre Two	Movie (c)	Naked City	Movie (c)	Theatre
11:15		Movie (c)			Theatre
11:30		Movie (c)			Theatre
11:45		Movie (c)			Theatre
12:00		Movie (c)			
12:15		Movie (c)			
12:30					
12:45					
MONDAY MORNING					
6:00		Sunrise Semester			
6:15		Sunrise Semester			
6:30		Jimmy Dean (c)			
6:45		Cartoon Circus			
7:00	Today Show (c)	News		Headlines	
7:15	Today Show (c)	News		News, Weather	
7:30	Today Show (c)	News (c)	News (c)	Today Show (c)	
7:45	Today Show (c)	News (c)	News (c)	Today Show (c)	
8:00	Today Show (c)	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show (c)	
8:15	Today Show (c)	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show (c)	
8:30	Today Show (c)	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show (c)	
8:45	Today Show (c)	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show (c)	
9:00	Romper Room	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Reach For The Stars	U.S. Marshal
9:15	Romper Room	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Reach For The Stars	U.S. Marshal
9:30	Concentration (c)	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies	Concentration (c)	Exercise
9:45	Concentration (c)	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies	Concentration (c)	Exercise
10:00	Pat Boone (c)	Andy of Mayberry	Andy of Mayberry	Pat Boone (c)	Supermarket Sweep
10:15	Pat Boone (c)	Andy of Mayberry	Andy of Mayberry	Pat Boone (c)	Supermarket Sweep
10:30	H'wood Squares (c)	Dick Van Dyke	Dirk Van Dyke	Hollywood Squares (c)	Dating Game
10:45	H'wood Squares (c)	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Hollywood Squares (c)	Dating Game
11:00	Jeopardy (c)	Love Of Life	Love of Life	Jeopardy (c)	Donna Reed Show
11:15	Jeopardy (c)	Love Of Life	Love of Life	Jeopardy (c)	Donna Reed Show
11:30	Eye Guess (c)	Search for Tomorrow	Search for Tomorrow	Eye Guess (c)	Father Knows Best
11:45	Eye Guess (c)	Guiding Light	The Guiding Light	Eye Guess (c)	Father Knows Best
MONDAY AFTERNOON					
12:00	Divorce Court	News	High Noon	News Report	Ben Casey
12:15	Divorce Court	Bulletin Board	High Noon	Community Closeup	Ben Casey
12:30	Make A Deal (c)	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Let's Make a Deal (c)	Ben Casey
12:45	Make A Deal (c)	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Let's Make a Deal (c)	Ben Casey
1:00	Days of Lives (c)	Password	Password (c)	Days of Our Lives (c)	Newlywed Game
1:15	Days of Lives (c)	Password	Password (c)	Days of Our Lives (c)	Newlywed Game
1:30	The Doctors (c)	Houseparty (c)	Housepartv (c)	The Doctors (c)	Dream Girl
1:45	The Doctors (c)	Housepartv (c)	Housepartv (c)	The Doctors (c)	Dream Girl
2:00	Another World	General Hospital	To Tell the Truth	Another World (c)	General Hospital
2:15	Another World (c)	General Hospital	To Tell the Truth	Another World (c)	General Hospital
2:30	You Don't Say (c)	Edge Of Night	The Edge of Night	You Don't Say (c)	The Nurses
2:45	You Don't Say (c)	Edge Of Night	The Edge of Night	You Don't Say (c)	The Nurses

PERMANENT POSITIONS

AIRCRAFT & JET ENGINE MECHANICS & SPECIALISTS

Needed to maintain T-37 & T-38 aircraft. Immediate openings for fully qualified personnel. Good salaries, promotion opportunities, paid vacation, sick leave, holidays & hospital insurance. Send resume or qualifications to:

SERV-AIR, INC.
SAGM/49C
Sheppard AFB, Texas 76311
(equal opportunity employer)

BUSINESS OP. D

APARTMENT MANAGERIAL SCHOOL
Lubbock, Texas

Featuring Apartment Mgmnt. expert, Paul Pohly of Dallas. FEBRUARY 3-4, 1967 Sponsored by Lubbock Apt. Assn. for benefit of all desiring a better professional future in apartment industry. Number of students limited. Send now for applications. Write: L. A. A., 33 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas or call: SHerwood 7-5286.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

BARNYARD FERTILIZER delivered. $10.00 truck load. Call AM 7-7774.

CHARLES RAY PUMPING & DIRT SERVICE
Top Soil—Caliche—Fertilizer—Backhoe Hire—Gravel—Rocks—Septic Tanks—Cessoools Pumped.
Asphalt Paving
AM 7-7378 Snyder Hwy

I. G. HUDSON
Top Soil—Fill Dirt—
Concrete Material—Driveway Gravel—Asphalt Paving
AM 7-5142

CALL DAY'S Pumping Service—Septic tanks, cesspools cleaned, septic tanks installed, backhoe hire. AM 7-2853.

ELECTROLUX
America's Largest Selling Vacuum Cleaner
Sales and Service
Free Demonstrations Anywhere
Ralph Walker
AM 7-8078 AM 7-6549

INCOME TAX SERVICE E-6

INCOME TAX $5 UP
H&R BLOCK CO.
America's Largest Tax Service
1013 South Gregg
AM 3-1931
Weekdays: 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sat. & Sun.: 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIEDS

CITY TIRE & WHEEL
611 W. 3rd AM 7-9343
GOOD USED TIRES
Whitewall your blackwall tires. Not paint . . . but welded rubber.
Guaranteed

BUSINESS SERVICES E

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

FOR PAINTING, paper hanging and texturing, call D. M. Miller, AM 7-5493.

RADIO-TV SERVICE E-15

PICTURE TUBES, $29.95—evening calls—black and white only, work guaranteed. Western TV, AM 3-6639.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

KARPET - KARE, carpet - upholstery cleaning. Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, AM 7-5921. After 5:30 AM 3-4797.

NATHAN HUGHES — Rug and Carpet Cleaning — Von Schrader Method. For free estimate and information — AM 3-2976.

W. M. BROOKS Carpet and upholstery cleaning. Free estimates. 907 East 16th. AM 3-2920.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

NEED TRUCK driver for lumber yard deliveries in local area. Must be over 18—Apply in person at 301 E. 2nd.

CAB DRIVERS wanted — part or full time. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

TAKING APPLICATIONS
For Well-Experienced Waitress. Will Hire on or about FEB. 1st. Only Well-Qualified Waitress Need Apply.
Apply In Person To
Col. McNeil
BRANDIN' IRON INN
3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

If you have used AVON COSMETICS, you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned servicing customers in a territory near you. Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

TEN WOMEN wanted, work from your home. Studio Girl Inc., subsidiary Helene Curtis, AM 3-2682.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

LADIES
Be a Fullerette
Limited number of territories open for part-time Fullerette jobs with Fuller Brush Co.
Write: Mrs. Eileen Tinney
SD, Lubbock Nat'l Bldg., Lubbock, Tex.
for Appointments in Big Spring January 23rd

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MEDICAL SEC.—25 to 35, previous medical library exper, good shorthand and typing speed, excellent working conditions $325
GIRL FRIDAY—21 to 30, type 55 w.p.m. must have prev. office exper. $250
DICTAPHONE SECRETARY—25 to 35, good typist, prev. dictaphone exper. $275
EXEC. SECRETARY—22 to 35, fast shorthand and typing speed, good bookkeeping exper. necessary, position with a future $325
SECRETARY—24 to 30, previous secretarial exper. must have good typing and shorthand speed $290
MNGT. TRAINEE—22 to 28, college accounting exper. helpful, position with advancements, local $375
SALES—21 to 32, previous sales and office exper. major company, benefits $375
MGT. TRAINEE—21 to 30, two years college, retail training, excellent future position, large company, benefits .. $420+
SALESMAN—24 to 35, degree, oilfield sales background, West Texas area large major company ..... $650+
ACCOUNTANT—25 to 40, degree, exper. able to meet the public, West Texas $600+
CLERK TYPIST—22 to 28. Two years college, good typing speed and previous office exper. ..... $425+

103 Permian Bldg. AM 7-2535

DENNIS THE MENACE



McDonald's Dodge, Jeep & Rambler Ranch
The Tradin' Irishman



'62 CHEVROLET, 4-door hardtop. Loaded.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, 2-door hardtop, loaded $1595

'60 CORVAIR, 4-door $495

'60 MERCURY 4-door sedan, loaded. Needs work $295

'63 DODGE ½ - ton Pickup, Sweptline, V-8, automatic, air conditioned. Newly overhauled engine, new paint job $1195

'63 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, V-8, standard shift, wide bed $1295

'63 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, ¾-ton, 4-speed, 4 - wheel drive, engine overhauled, 60-gallon factory butane $1595

'56 FORD Pickup, ½-ton, V-8, standard shift $595

'63 DODGE Pickup, long wide bed, V-8, automatic, air $1195

'61 FORD Econoline, sharp $695

'54 FORD Pickup, V-8, 4-speed. Grill guard ... $395

SEE THE OLD DODGE BOYS!
WE FINANCE AT BANK RATES
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
1607 E. 3rd AM 3-7658

INSTRUCTION G

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box B-505, Care of The Herald.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Men—Women—Couples

Learn Motel Operation with our short course at home followed by two weeks Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion. Easy terms available. For Personal Interview, Write Giving Address And Phone Number To:

Executive Training Division
Ambassador Motels Incorporated
Dept. E 1565 Allison Street
Denver, Colorado 80215

INSTRUCTION G

GUITAR STUDENTS—beginners through advanced. Private instruction in your home, given by professional musician in all phases of guitar study. Call AM 3-2473.

ARTHUR MURRAY'S
Adult Ballroom Dance Classes
Every Monday Night
Beginners — 7:00 P.M.
Advanced — 8:00 P.M.
Register Anytime — $2.00 Lesson
Americana Club
Call Now, AM 3-7357

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS J-1

ANTIQUE SALE
Now Through January 31st
20%-50% Discount
On Everything
Open Evenings By Appt.
LOU'S ANTIQUES
East Hwy, 80

COSMETICS J-2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 7-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

BABY SIT—my home—day or night—$1.50 per day. 1606 Main, AM 7-2239.

BABY SITTING my home, days, nights, $2.50 day for working mothers. 1504 Meso, AM 3-4134.



FINAL PERFORMANCE
OF
CHEVROLET'S BIG

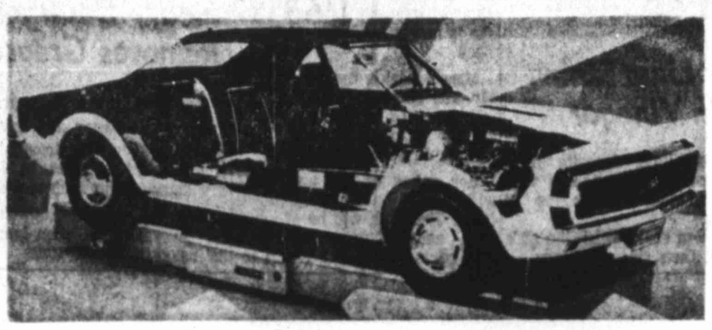
"Motorevue"

AT
POLLARD CHEVROLET
IS
MONDAY & TUESDAY

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO THIS UNUSUAL SHOW!

ACTUAL
Working Cut-A-Way
Models
Transmission • Engine
INTERESTING • EDUCATIONAL





ACTUAL WORKING MODELS

ON DISPLAY:
Full Size Cut-A-Way Model
of a '67 CAMARO



Everyone Invited

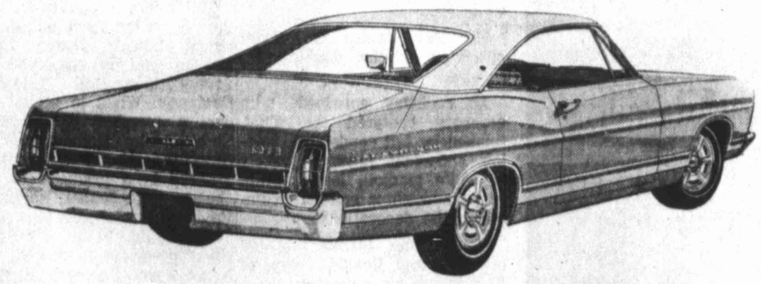
POLLARD CHEVROLET

1501 E. 4th AM 7-7421

BOB BROCK FORD HAS ONLY...

9 SELLING DAYS LEFT and must sell
30 MORE NEW UNITS to meet their
JANUARY OBJECTIVE!

This Objective Will Be Met . . . Regardless Of Profit



SALE

BUY A NEW
'67
GALAXIE
500
2-door hardtop

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS

Cruise-o-matic Transmission, White tires. Plus all standard safety equipment, including back-up lights, windshield washers, elect. wipers, seat belts.

$79.67 monthly

$145 DOWN

OUR USED CAR STOCK IS AT AN ALL TIME LOW

We Need At Least 25, '62, '63, '64 And '65 Model, Clean Used Cars Immediately

YOUR PRESENT CAR WILL NEVER BE WORTH AGAIN, AS MUCH AS IT IS TODAY, AT BOB BROCK FORD

New 1967 MUSTANGS



ONLY $145 DOWN

$71.37 MONTHLY

SPECIAL SHIPMENT

You've Never Had A Good Deal . . 'Til You've Had A Bob Brock Deal . . Try One Now!

Immediate Delivery • Instant Financing • Cash Discounts

500 W. 4th BOB BROCK Ford AM 7-7424

FIRST IN SALES • FIRST IN SERVICE

Demonstrator Sale



'67 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, white sedan, equipped.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Beige color, radio, heater.

WESTERN CAR CO.
Your Authorized
VOLKSWAGEN Dealer
2114 W. 4th AM 3-7627

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

CHILD CARE J-3

BEREA BAPTIST Kindergarten and Nursery. Infancy—6 years. All day program. State approved. AM 7-8438.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care. 1164 Wood, AM 7-2897, Doretha Jones.

BABY SIT your home. Anytime. AM 7-7145. 407 West 5th.

CHILD CARE, my home, anytime. 2603 Carleton. AM 3-2080.

WILL BABY sit, my home, day or night. AM 3-7224.

DAILY CHILD care—my home—AM 7-6494, AM 7-6805.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING WANTED. Mixed pieces $1.50 dozen. 1206 Benton AM 7-8054.

IRONING WANTED—experienced $1.50 dozen. 2910 Cherokee.

IRONING — NEAR Webb, fast service, $1.50 mixed dozen. AM 7-2261.

IRONING: $1.50 mixed dozen, pick-up, delivery. Experience. AM 3-6639.

IRONING WANTED — 1501 Main, AM 3-1104.

IRONING WANTED: 2514 Cindy Lane. AM 7-8669.

IRONING WANTED. 905 Runnels. Call AM 3-4084.

SEWING J-6

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS. Call Novella Kirkpatrick, 3007 Cactus Drive. AM 3-4868.

ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and Women's. Alice Riggs, AM 3-2215, 807 Runnels.

SEWING AND Alterations, Lola Fletcher, AM 7-2017.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations, Roxie Haston, 1210 Frazier, AM 3-4635.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

20,000 BALES HAY
Located near Lamesa
Good maize sucker—65c per bale
Extra Good hybrid sudan—90c per bale
Loaded at barn. Five per cent discount on 1,000 bales or more.
Gordon V. Waldrop
Hatch, Texas
497-5400

ALFALFA HAY, hegari bundles for sale—4 miles east Garden City—Underwood farm, EL-4-2666.

LIVESTOCK K-3

CATTLE
Shorthorn Purebred Sale — Saturday, Feb. 4, 1967, Tyler, Texas, Fairground Pavilion — Show — 9:30 A.M., Sale — 12:30 P.M., 25 Bulls, 41 Females from top Canada, Colorado and Texas herds.
For Catalog Write:
P. O. Box 2009, Tyler, Texas—
NOW

FARMER'S COLUMN K

LIVESTOCK K-3

HORSE SALE
Every Tuesday 7:30
Aufills Indoor Arena
Lubbock, Texas. 3½ miles south of the traffic circle on the Tahoka Highway 87.
Jack Aufill—SH 4-7117

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

PAY CASH, SAVE

- SHEETROCK 4x8x¼ 99c
- W. C. FIR 2x4, 2x6 ..... $7.45
- CORRUGATED IRON American Made ..... Sq. $8.99
- FIR STUDS 2x4's ..... ea. 39c

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612
SNYDER, TEXAS

CASH & CARRY
SPECIALS

4x8—¼ AD Plywood		$2.45
4x8—¾ CD Plywood		$2.10
4x8—⅜ CD Plywood		$3.95
2x4 WC Fir No. 2	BF	12½¢
2x4 WC Fir No. 3	BF	9¢
2x4 Hem. No. 2	BF	11¢
2x6 WC Fir No. 2	BF	12¢
2x6 WC Fir No. 3	BF	10½¢
1x8 YP No. 3 SL	BF	9¢
1x12 PP No. 2	BF	13½¢
20x24 Alum. Wind.		$8.50
30x30 Alum. Wind.		$10.00
235 J-M Roofing	Sq.	$6.75
J-M Med. Thk. Foil Insul. ..		4¢
Picket Fence, 50' Roll ..		$12.70

CACTUS PAINTS
CALCO LUMBER CO.
408 W. 3rd AM 3-2773

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

AIREDALE PUPS—AKC registered, 4 weeks. Male, female, $40. M. C. Little. Phone 653-7084, P. O. Box 616, San Angelo, Texas.

JUST RECEIVED
New Shipment Pet Supplies
Beds, Books, Grooming Needs, Toys, Nutritional Supplements
THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown AM 7-8277

FOR SALE: AKC registered basset puppies, 1 male, 3 female, tri-colored, shots included. Call AM 7-5631.

AKC MINIATURE poodle puppies, 6 weeks old. Call AM 3-4897.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd female puppies, 2 months old, $45 each. 1006 Bluebonnet, AM 3-4656.

AKC REGISTERED small type Chihuahua puppies. Beautiful markings. Dave Carter, 1506 State, AM 3-7255.

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

1956 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR—good condition, $40. AM 3-1812 after 4.

NICE COUCH, newly covered in blue vinyl—folds down to make bed. $45. 411 Northwest 9th.

AUTOMATIC Washers	$59.95
3-PIECE Used Bedroom Suites	$39.95
HOSPITAL BED Innerspring mattress	$24.95
BABY BEDS	$24.95
NEW Sofabeds Reg. $79.95	$59.95
NEW unfinished Desks & Chests.	
CEDAR CHEST	$34.95
GOOD used Hide-a-bed	$49.95
New Coro Table with 4 chairs	$22.95
GE Electric Range	$59.95
USED REFRIGERATORS $29.95 and up	
Like new wringer washing machine	
9 and 12 Ft. Armstrong Linoleum	

WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE
HOME
Furniture
We'll both lose money unless you shop HOME FURNITURE—New and Used—Priced Right.
504 W. 3rd AM 3-6731

Early Amer. Hide-a-Bed, SIMMONS—like new—Take up ..... $10.91 Mo. Pmts.
CONTEMPORARY Sofa — Extra Nice $99.95
MAPLE—Dropleaf Table — 4 Ladder Back Chairs $99.95
6-Pc. Dining Suite, With China $99.95
Triple Dresser, Mirror, King Size Bookcase Bed $149.95
Many More Items Priced To Sell
S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson AM 7-2832

17 Inch ZENITH TV $49.95

1 FRIGIDAIRE 12 cubic ft. refrigerator $89.95

Repossessed KELVINATOR refrigerator, 10 cubic ft. Take up payments of $7.21 a month.

21-inch ZENITH TV, maple cabinet, real good $99.95
General Electric Dryer, good condition $49.95
..... $69.95

USED TVS $10 AND UP
USED REFRIGERATORS
$25.00 & Up
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 7-5265

30 In. Double-oven
CLASSIC RANGES
Gas Or Electric
Reduced $40
Now $339.95
Automatic ovens, timed appliance outlets, lighted ovens, etc. White or Coppertone.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels AM 7-5522

Raymond Hamby Motor Co.

'60 Corvette convertible. One of the few clean cars of this style. $1488
'65 Thunderbird, loaded, black. $2888
'63 Pontiac 9 passenger Station Wagon, loaded $1688
'64 Volkswagen sedan. $1088

911 W. 4th AM 3-7619

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

GUARANTEED
TESTED, APPROVED

FRIGIDAIRE double oven electric range, real nice, 90-day warranty $99.50
REPOSSESSED TWIN 30-IN. FLAIR elec. range, used less than a year, real good condition, 90-day warranty $399.95
TAPPAN apt. size gas range, real nice $59.50
FRIGIDAIRE Washer, 6-month warranty on parts and labor $79.95
WESTGINHOUSE Custom Imperial Laundromat washer, 30 day warranty.. $89.95

COOK APPLIANCE
400 E. 3rd AM 7-7476

PRICED LOW
FOR QUICK SALE!!
Used Portable TV's
Used Record Players
THE RECORD SHOP
211 Main AM 7-7501

NATURAL gas stove $25.00
USED gas heater $6.50
RCA 21 in. TV, real good condtion $75.00
MAYTAG Washer, good condition $49.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 7-6221

CARPETS CLEAN easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only $1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

PIANOS L-6

CLEARANCE SALE
New and Used
PIANOS AND ORGANS
For the Buy of the Year
Call AM 7-2201
Doc Young Music Co.
910 E. 4th

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

GARAGE CLEARANCE Sale — 624 Caylor Drive, Sunday-Tuesday. You name it—we probably have it.

GARAGE SALE: 1210 Pickens Avenue—close to college—Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Baby clothes, furniture, and miscellaneous.

HUGHES TRADING Post—Buy, Sell, or Trade anything of Value. 2000 W. 3rd. AM 7-5661.

AUTOMOBILES M

SCOOTERS & BIKES M-2

HONDA '160' SCRAMBLER, 175 miles, just like new, $25.60 month; Honda '50' Sportster, $10 month. Call AM 7-3279, AM 3-2007.

'62 Chevrolet Impala, real nice, loaded $1388
'61 Mercury 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, black $785
'62 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door, standard shift with overdrive, real nice $885
'61 Oldsmobile Holiday 4-door hardtop, loaded, all power $975
'61 Comet, real nice car. Can talk to previous owner $675
'63 Pontiac Convertible, 4-speed, Hurst shift. Nice car $1295

HOLLIS AUTO SALES
1505 W. 4th AM 3-1892

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-8

We've Got
MOBILE HOMES
at a
GREAT SAVINGS
To The Buyer
10-12-Ft. Wide

25%

OFF on all 10 wides
See SHORTY For This
Savings TODAY!
1603 E. 3rd St.

EARLY AMERICAN 3 bedroom, 12x60 trailer, $300 equity and take up payments. Call AM 3-4751.

1967 MOBILE HOME
12 Ft. Wide, 2 Bedroom
Washer, Carpet
Deluxe Furnishings
$4495
8—10—12—14 Wides
Custom Built
Parts—Repair—Insurance
Moving—Rentals
D&C SALES
AM 3-4337 AM 3-4501 AM 3-3608
3910 West Hwy. 80

1964 10x57 FT. FLEETWOOD mobile home, front awning 12x28 ft. Reasonably priced. For information, call 161 in Forsan after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1951 CHEVROLET PICKUP, good condition, $300. Call AM 3-1404.

FOR SALE: 1959 ½-ton Ford pickup. In good condition. AM 3-8278.

The ole man sez . . . WE'RE OUT OF USED CARS

WE'VE RECEIVED 3 CONVOYS OF '67 OLDSMOBILES THIS WEEK—Best Selection of Colors and Styles in W. Texas



We'll give top dollar for your present car, in trade on a '67 Olds.



SEE THE OLE MAN NOW! Let's Trade

Trade Today . . . We Need Clean Used Cars Now

ONE STOP TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Sonny Shroyer - Calvin Davis
Ross Parsons - Hollis Webb

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd AM 3-7625

Atwell's Used Cars

'62 Lincoln Continental, extra nice. $1695
'60 Oldsmobile, real nice, in good running condition $795
'61 Buick, like new, 4-door hardtop, may talk to previous owner $985
'59 Mercury, like new, may talk to owner $595
'57 Cadillac 2-door hardtop. Real nice. $495
'59 Chevrolet Impala hardtop, 348, stick in the floor, real nice car $525

1509 W. 4th AM 3-1180

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-8

HILLSIDE TRAILER COURT and SALES
1 Mile East Highway 80
Custom Made Coaches
FOR RENT — 1 bedroom trailer, nice and clean, with carport.
AM 3-2788

Open Evenings Until 9:00
Except Wednesday Until 6:00
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

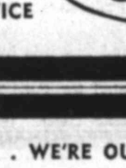
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

CLEAN 1964 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe station wagon, 23,000 miles, $1295. Call AM 7-7290.

1960 CORVETTE, LATE '327', new paint, top, brakes, tires. Ready to go. Priced to sell, AM 7-6613.

1960 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, 2-door, $600. See at 1203 Douglas or call AM 7-7929.

1964 GALAXY '500' 4-DOOR, 390, automatic, air, power, new nylons, extremely clean. Priced to sell, AM 7-6613.



Art Blassingame
Visit me at Pollard Chevrolet, see how easy it is to own a new Chevrolet or OK Used Car.
AM 7-7421

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

FOR SALE: 1956 Buick. Good condition throughout, $225. Call AM 3-1794.

1957 CORVETTE, EXCELLENT condition, completely overhauled engine, $1295. AM 7-6575, 1314 Sycamore.

1957 FORD, 4-DOOR station wagon, V-8, good condition, AM 3-2920.

NO MONEY
DOWN
With Approved
Credit

'66 COMET 202 coupe. Six-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Only $1595

'61 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Real clean car. Only $695

'57 CHEVROLET station wagon 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Only $250

SOME OLDER, ROUGHER CARS IN STOCK FROM $50 UP.

Kar City
705 E. 3rd AM 7-6011
Open 'til 8:00 P.M.

Nationwide Warranty
All Cars Listed Are
Covered By 24-Mo. Nationwide Warranty.

'62 Pontiac Convertible, loaded. $1295
'64 Chevrolet 4-door, standard, air. $1295
'61 Cadillac 4-door, loaded. .. $1295
'63 Corvair Monza Coupe, 4-speed. $795
'63 Chevrolet Impala, loaded... $1395
'65 Mustang, loaded, V-8, automatic transmission, mist blue with matching interior $1895

C. L. Meson Used Cars
400 Galveston AM 3-6347

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1958 PONTIAC, AIR conditioned, good motor-tires, $300, 205 N. 5th, Coahoma, 394-3795 after 6.

1962 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door. Factory air, no power, 22,000 actual miles. Reduced to cost—$1395. AM 3-6116.

1956 CHEVROLET—STANDARD shift, 2-door. Looks good-runs good. 4 new tires. $265. AM 7-8958.

SALE: 1961 RAMBLER American, good second car—good tires. AM 3-4278 before 6 p.m.

WHOLESALE 1964 FALCON nardtop, V-8. See at 1405 11th Place after 6 p.m.

SALE OR Trade—1962 Ford Galaxie '500', 352 V-8, automatic, factory air See after 5, 2505 Cindy.

CLEAN 1964 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, call AM 3-3508.

1961 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, $495. Call AM 3-2926, 514 Edwards Circle.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, all power and air, less than 20,000 miles, $1950. Phone AM 7-6604, 3210 Cornell.

SALE OR Trade—1962 Ford Fairlane/1959 Ford Galaxie '500', 1315 Mulberry. AM 3-2138.

Wedding Solemnized In Baptist Temple



MRS. RAYMOND WAYNE FERRY (Curley's Studio)

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday evening by Miss Donna Deaun Wood and Raymond Wayne Ferry at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Wood, 1900 Goliad, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferry of Boothwyn, Pa.

The Rev. James A. Puckett officiated at the double ring service.

An archway entwined with greenery centered the altar, flanked by tall candelabra holding cathedral tapers. Baskets of white gladioli, large white chrysanthemums and fern completed the decorations.

Mrs. H. M. Jarrett was the organist, and Ronald Young of Fort Worth sang the selections, "The Twelth of Never," "Always" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a gown of imported peau de soie, designed with a sculptured bodice and long tapered traditional sleeves of reembroidered Alencon lace. A voluminous chapel train flowed from the controlled silhouette. She wore a veil of silk English illusion, cascading from a bridal cap of Alencon lace petals and embellished with seed pearls and crystal beads. Her only jewelry, a single strand of pearls, was a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a crescent bouquet of white feathered chrysanthemums and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid and tied with satin picot ribbon.

Miss Frances Wilson, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a formal Empire dress in American Beauty rose. Junior bridesmaids were Sandy Tonn and Priscilla Kay Rudd. They wore pink satin Empire style dresses and headpieces of pink bows and tulle. The attendants carried nosegays of muted pink carnations, with maline and satin leaves.

Raymond Ferry served his son as best man. Ushers were James Crooks of San Angelo and Kenneth Barfield.

Flower girls were Rhonda Sue Young of Fort Worth and Verna Lynn Gambill. They wore pale pink formal dresses with matching velvet sashes, velvet headbands and pink carnation wristlets.

Gary Don Wood, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer, and Miss Cathey Rudd and Miss Cindy Rudd lighted the altar tapers.

For traveling on the wedding trip, Mrs. Ferry chose a silk beige suit with matching accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 5513 Spencer Road, Pasadena.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, attended Howard County Junior College and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. While in school, she was a member of the Bible Club, Future Homemakers of America and the Steer Band.

Ferry is a graduate of Chichester High School, Boothwyn, Pa., and has served four years in the United States Air Force. He is presently associated with NASA Space Center in Houston. He was stationed at Webb Air Force Base from 1964-66.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall at the church. Those in the receiving line were the bridal couple, their parents and feminine attendants.

The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink satin and centered with a nosegay of shaded pink carnations. White tapers in silver candelabra flanked a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with doves and hearts and a miniature bride and bridegroom. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The bridegroom's table was covered with an ecru linen cloth, and the centerpiece was of bronze chrysanthemums. Chocolate cake was served from this table.

Mrs. Vernon Gambill presided at the guest register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. J. R. Broughton, Mrs. Howard McMullen, Mrs. Paul Barfield and Mrs. Hershell Crooks, all of San Angelo; Mrs. Tom Stoddard, Boothwyn, Pa., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Wade Wilson and Mrs. Ronald Young, both of Fort Worth, and Mrs. George Williams.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Harvey and family, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hemmeline, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Crooks, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clifton and children, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Minter McReynolds and Mrs. E. H. Wood, all of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pinkerton, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Autry and daughter of Monument, N. M.

REHEARSAL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Wood entertained with a rehearsal dinner Friday evening in their home. Thirty guests attended, and the bridal couple presented gifts to their attendants.

Credit Club Advised On Securing Accounts

"Open Doors to Career Advancement," the first chapter of the study manual, was discussed by Mrs. J. B. Apple at a noon luncheon held by the Big Spring Credit Women's Club Thursday at Hotel Settles. Mrs. Apple read highlights of the articles written by J. L. Spafford.

Spafford noted that doors to the credit world could be opened to people in a number of ways. He suggested checking inactive accounts that had paid well in past years, checking through the Credit Bureau, then writing leters to the customers inviting them back to the store.

Secondly, to get new accounts, newcomer lists should be checked in the newspaper and letters written welcoming them to the city and inviting them to open an account. Another suggestion was to obtain information from cash customers and ask them to open an account.

The article concluded by saying that new credit customers must be found to replace those who move, die or stop charging due to misunderstandings or other reasons.

The capsule fund was won by Mrs. Modesta Simpson, and the next meeting slated for Feb. 2 at the hotel.

Talk Tells Of Religious Heritage

Mrs. M. A. Long described the Bible as "our most precious heritage" when she was guest speaker for the Thursday meeting of the Forsan Study Club. Mrs. Long, who was introduced by Mrs. R. V. Frayar, traced the history of the Bible and told of its many translations and effects on peoples all over the world.

The group met in the Forsan School cafeteria with Mrs. Don Stevens and Mrs. Elbert Strickland as hostesses. Twenty-two attended.

Guests were Mrs. Melvin Newton, Mrs. Benny Blissard, Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead and and Mrs. Harold Raney.

The next meeting will be Feb. 2 at the school.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY—Hamburgers, cabbage and green pepper salad, potato chips, apple cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY—Spiced beef balls, honey sweet potatoes, buttered peas, whole wheat bread, beatnik cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili, rice, slaw, corn bread, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, pinto beans, sweet-sour greens, yeast biscuit, cherry salad and milk.

FRIDAY—Pork chops, green beans, pear and cranberry mold, hot rolls, crunch cookie and milk.

FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY — Steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, black-eyed peas, spiced apples and hot biscuits.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, butter cookies, peaches and hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs, baked beans, onions and pickles and apple - raisin cobbler.

THURSDAY — Braised beef, buttered potatoes, green beans, applesauce cake and hot rolls.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches, tomato soup, carrot sticks and pineapple salad.

Cut Lime Stains With Vinegar

Remove lime deposits from glass bottles and pitchers with suds and two tablespoons of vinegar.

Let them soak, swish the suds around, then rinse and dry.

Rainbow Girls Schedule Tea For Judy Daniel

Judy Daniel, who holds the position of Grand Hope, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will be honored today with a tea in the home of Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washington Blvd., from 3 to 5 p.m.

Receiving guests with the hostess and honoree will be Mrs. Don Williams, Miss Kay Coppedge, worthy advisor; and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, mother advisor. They each will wear a red rose corsage as will current Rainbow officers who will be house party members.

All grand officers and state committee members have been invited to attend the complimentary affair.

Miss Daniel, a member of Big Spring Assembly No. 60, has served in line offices as well as chaplain and worthy advisor. She sang in the Grand Choir at Grand Assembly in 1964, and was appointed Grand Drill Leader at Dallas in 1965. She received her Grand Cross of Color in the same year.

A graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, where she served on the annual staff and was a member of the a cappella choir, band and Library Club, she is now a freshman at Texas Tech.

Miss Daniel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniel. Her father served as Worthy Patron at her initiation into the local chapter in September of 1966.

Her colors of red and white will be used on the refreshment table. The cloth will be of white lace, and centering the table will be a branched silver candelabrum arranged with red roses and holding white candles. The cake will carry out the same colors, and appointments are to be of crystal and silver.



JUDY DANIEL

Heavy Detergent Removes Grease

One way to remove grease from wash - wear and durable press garments is to apply a concentrated solution of laundry detergent to such stains.

Allow the detergent to "work" for several hours, then launder as usual in clean suds.



Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

ONE CENT DRESS SALE

Now In Progress

An outstanding group of fashions. Here are timely savings for your wardrobe. Choose from hundreds of dresses. Buy one at regular price, get another dress for only 1¢ more. Bring a friend and share in these savings.

● No Alterations ● No Refunds
● No Exchanges

Hurry for This EVENT

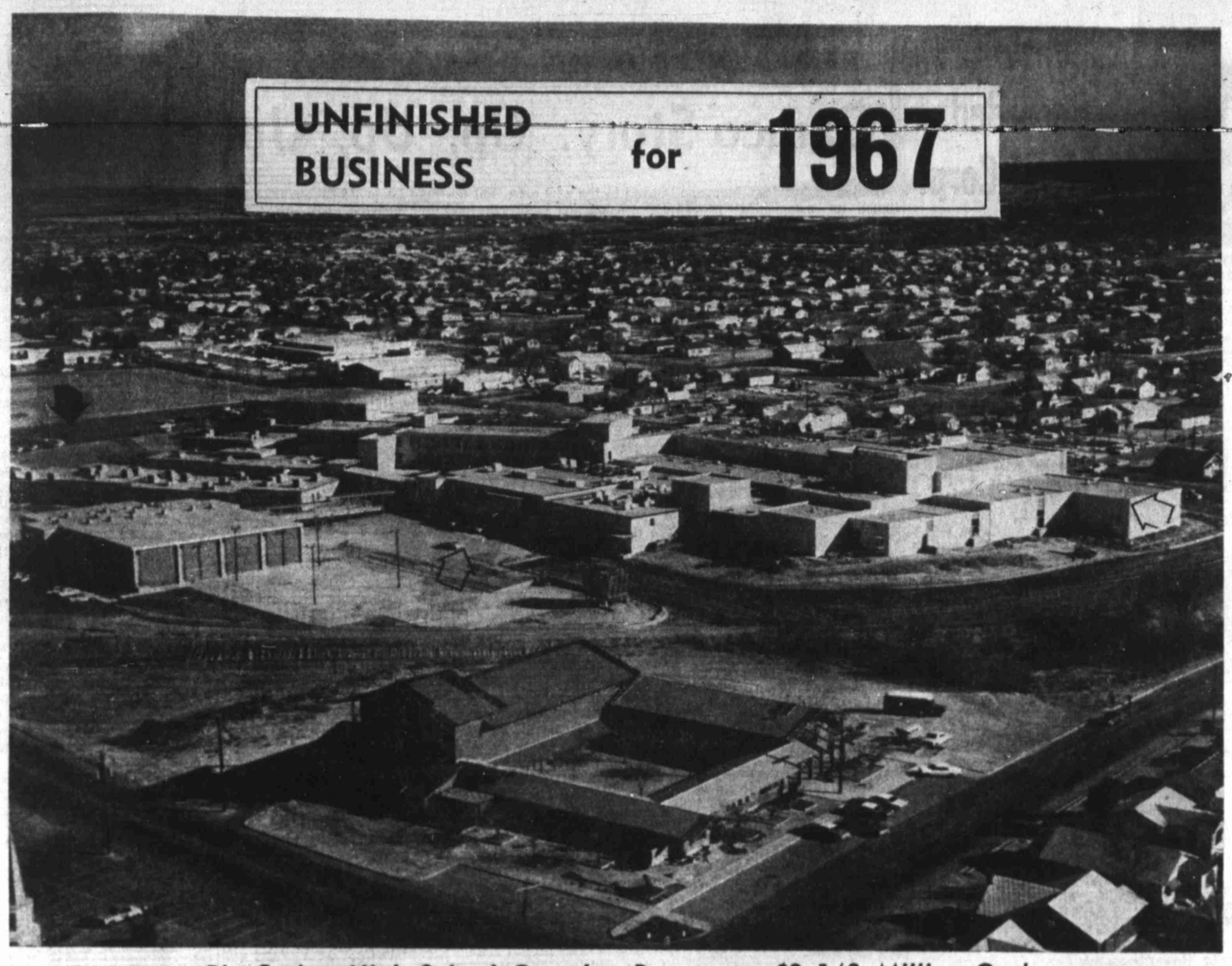


The subject is wool . . . here's a Charles Cooper design that will make you look your very best. The dress is sleeveless, yet the wide cut top gives the covered shoulder look. High half-belt with easy gather, with set-in pockets and just a touch of jewel ornament to give an elegant look. Designed in 100% wool fabric.

115.95

Swartz

UNFINISHED BUSINESS for 1967



Big Spring High School Complex Represents $3 1/2 Million Outlay

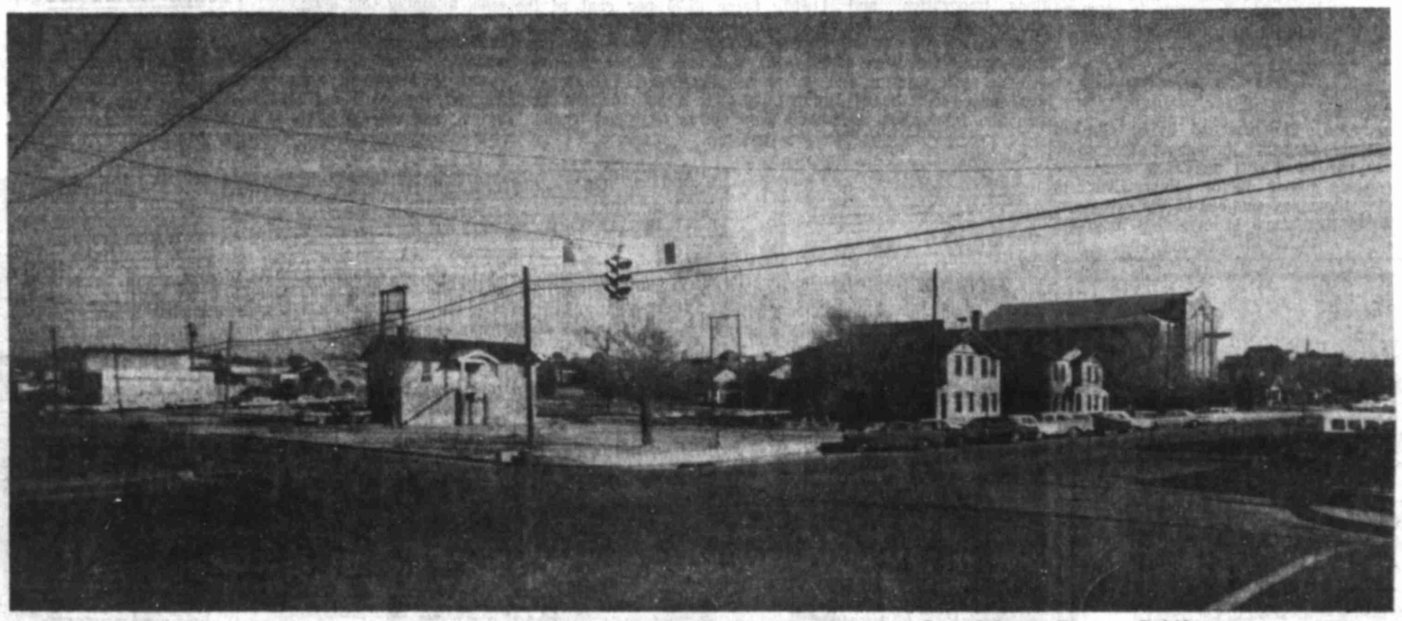
Year For Renewal

The new year of 1966 was looked upon as a Year of Challenge, for some of the steam was easing out of the Soaring Sixties, and many major undertakings were unachieved. Along with the nation, Howard County and Big Spring felt the backwash of the Vietnam war, tight money and inflation. The year, although it had bright spots aplenty, turned out to be a time for catching the breath. Now comes 1967 as a Year for Renewing. There is plenty of unfinished business to claim attention, such as these projects which are still under way — the last of the $5.5 million school master improvement plan; the $875,000 library and science project at HCJC; the million and a quarter FM 700 southwest project; the possibility of a million dollar post office building; some effects from a $9 million dam being built at Robert Lee by the CRMWD; addition of a computer manufacturing unit by GAMCO; additional expansion by Cosden; steady growth by other industries; plus a gradually stronger oil industry. It's too much to hope for another year as agriculturally ideal as 1966, but we can dream.

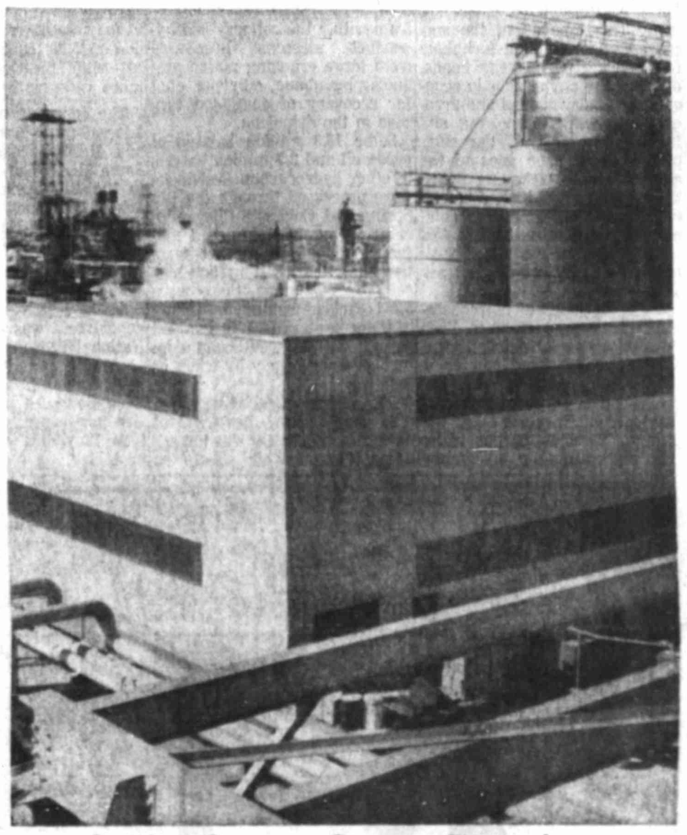
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JAN. 22, 1967

Photos By Frank Brandon



Entire City Block Ready Hopefully For Bids On New Post Office



Cosden Styrene Output Expands



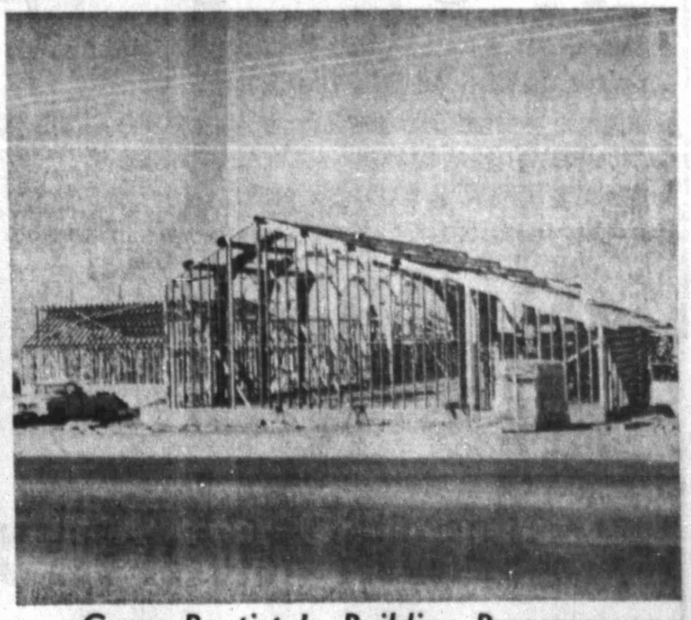
Million And Quarter Coming On FM 700



GAMCO, Inc. Expands And Expands Again To Add A Computer Branch



Howard County Junior College Adding New Library And Science Units



Grace Baptist In Building Program

Cosden Counts Heavy Petrochemical Gains

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company experienced a banner year in 1966.

It was a year that not only rocketed petrochemical sales by 50 per cent over the previous record, but it also brought the company into a joint venture which will result in the world's largest styrene monomer plant.

The year brought a new operating unit to the Big Spring complex, and added insurance to the longterm future raw material supply of the refinery.

Petrochemical sales for the calendar year soared to $31,788,110, a mighty boost over the $21,036,641 figure for 1965. Some 38.1 per cent of Cosden products during the past year were marketed as petrochemicals, vs. 29 per cent in 1965.

Several factors contributed to this booming sales picture. Firmer prices for petrochemicals and plastics were reported during 1966. And Cosden more than doubled its polystyrene manufacturing capacity, to 130 million pounds annually. New reactors and extruders were added and the over-all polystyrene expansion program accounted for a major capital outlay.

BREAKTHROUGH

Cosden introduced a spectacular breakthrough to color last year. This innovation, the surface pigment bonding technique for coloring polystyrene beads, offers many advantages in economy, inventory control and processing benefits to molders and fabricators. Most of the company's polystyrene goes to the appliance and packaging industries. Stylists now have a palette of colors to consider. The company's streamlined plastics plant houses a modern laboratory for quality control and coloring facilities.

Galloping sales of petrochemicals taxed production to keep up with the pace. Included were polybutene, styrene monomer, polystyrene, benzene, toluene, cyclohexane, orthoxylene, paraxylene, metaxylene, mixed xylenes, heptenes, carbon black oils and aromatic solvents. These products made their way into domestic markets as well as Europe, South America and the Far East.

HUGE JOINT VENTURE

Announcement was made of a 500 million pounds-per-year styrene monomer plant to be erected as a joint venture by American Petrofina, Incorporated, of which Cosden is a wholly owned subsidiary, and Borg-Warner Corporation. Construction has begun on this facility 28 miles south of Baton Rouge, La. (and near Carville) with completion slated for March 1968.

The plant will be owned by Cos-Mar, Incorporated, the stock of that company being held equally by Cosden and Borg-Warner. The latter's Marbon Chemical Division will operate the facility. It will utilize the styrene monomer process jointly developed by Cosden, Union Carbide Corporation and The Badger Company, Inc. As an equal partner Cosden will supply half the feedstocks and market half the plant's output.

BENZENE GAINS

At Big Spring Refinery, a dripolene purification unit made its debut last December, to enhance the benzene capacity of the plant. This new unit allows hydrogen treatment of benzene-containing feedstocks available from within the refinery and by-product streams purchased from large cracking plants producing butadiene, ethylene, etc., for recovery of contained benzene in the dripolene.

Some 15.3 million barrels of crude oil and 2.7 million barrels of other hydrocarbon feedstocks were processed through the Big Spring and Colorado City refineries during 1966. Finished material shipped to market from the plants totaled 17 million barrels. By rail alone, there were 5,482 carload shipments (many of them jumbo cars) during that period. However, outbound shipments move largely by truck or pipeline.

EXTENDS GATHERING

A significant development during the past year was the addition of two new oil fields to the Cosden crude oil gathering system. Approximately 20 miles of main line and 18 miles of gathering lines were constructed to gather crude oil from the Triple M and Credo fields located in Sterling County, south of the Big Spring Refinery.

Cosden is well known in many parts of the world through its widespread marketing efforts and its patented petrochemical processes and know-how. Some 19 companies in seven countries have been licensed to use one or more of these processes. Currently pending are several license agreements in other countries.

In addition to petrochemicals, the company produces propane, butane, gasolines, jet fuel, kerosene, diesel fuels, distillate burning oils, residual fuel oils, plus paving and roofing asphalts. These products are transferred to and sold by American Petrofina Company of Texas, also a subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated.

HEFTY PAYROLL

Of the $7.3 million Cosden payroll last year, some $6.5 million went to personnel located in Howard County. At year-end there were 946 employes; 92 of them work for the Col-Tex Division. Membership in the Cosden 25-Year Club moved up to 103 with the induction of 11 more veterans in November.

The company paid $316,742 in ad valorem taxes in Howard and Mitchell counties for 1966. Some $188,890 of this sum went to the Big Spring Independent School District, representing about 10 per cent of the system's taxes. The tax bill from Howard County Junior College was $25,018.

Again last year the aviation department was honored by the National Business Aircraft Association for its remarkable safety record. Cosden aircraft have flown 2.4 million consecutive passenger miles over the past 12 years without accident or injury.

Expansion Is Recorded By Reef Corp.

Reef Corporation experienced substantial gains during 1966 and added to its gathering system.

At the end of the year a total of 1,197 wells were connected in Howard, Borden, Scurry, Dawson and Mitchell counties, as compared to 1,143 at the end of 1965.

The East Vealmoor processing plant handled 15,976,033 million cubic feet of gas through its intake as compared to 14,713,054 during 1965. Reef added 13 new metering stations. The gathering lines now service 24 fields, up for 18 a year ago, and lines currently are being laid to include wells drilled recently in the Ackerly (Dan Sand) field in the northern portion of Martin County.

Reef maintains eight field stations to compress the gas for delivery to the East Vealmoor processing facilities.

Recovery of liquids and dry gas residue for 1966 amounted to 102,673,509 gallons of liquid and 8,315,889 million cubic feet of dry residue gas. This compares with 95,366,732 gallons of liquid and 8,479,278 million cubic feet of dry residue gas recovered during 1965.

The breakdown on recovery of liquid (with comparable figures in 1965 in parenthesis) showed: 50,886,606 (46,000,000) gallons of propane, 20,732,692 (18,500,000) of butane, 6,274,985 (5,500,000) of isobutane, 24,779,226 (21,000,000) of natural gasoline.

The company employs 62 full time employes at its East Vealmoor plant and Sand Springs plant, boosting Howard County's economy with a $469,000 payroll.

Cost Of Living Up

The cost of living climbed steadily throughout the year. Food cost increases were the major factor. Housewives in many sections of the nation organized supermarket boycotts to air their protests.

REMARKABLE GAINS IN ALL AREAS

Gamco Story: Up, Up, Up

Gamco Industries, Inc. continued its astonishing growth during 1966, adding a new member of the corporate family, boosting the physical plant by 50 per cent and sales by an even greater ratio.

The number of employes rose from 59 to 72 and the payroll was running $425,000 per annum at the end of the year. Sales, which at the end of the fiscal year in May were at the rate of a million and a quarter a year, topped the $2,000,000 level at the end of 1966.

With the acquisition of Educational Computers of Salem, Ore., in November, the corporate structure of the educational products manufacturing-distributing concern was revamped.

Three previous corporations were combined as Gamco Industries, Inc., with four major divisions — Math-Master for educational aids and products; Gamco Chalkboard for board manufacture; Creative Visuals for illustrated, multi - colored teaching projections; and Educational Computer division for manufacture of a digital computer designed expressly for classroom instruction. In addition, a technical sales department was set up to handle sales for educational computers and the Edex (electronic teacher aid).

George A. McAlister, president and founder of the company (his initials give the company its name), is president of the company, while Harold L. Davis continues as executive vice president.

As operations stepped up, so did the demand for space. Establishment of the divisions made more office accommodations imperative, and 11,000 square feet was added to the administrative branch. Another 6,000 square feet were added to provide more working and storage space, with board lamination and fabrication then being moved to the new area. Put under construction before the end of the year was a 2,000-square foot area to house the offices, storage and manufacturing of Educational Computers. This may be in operation before the first quarter ends. All of this was done out of operating capital.

No other plant expansion is currently planned this year, but McAlister would not rule it out. The plant now has 50,000 square feet of floor space under roof on a 6½ acre tract on the Snyder Highway.

Sales spread into every area of the United States, and actually Gamco began marketing on a worldwide basis.

Early in the year, McAlister liquidated the last vestiges of the FMF Metals (Prestige Aluminum door and sash division. With this came new emphasis on Creative Visuals, which has a remarkable growth. From five employes at the start of 1966, it rocketed to 38 at the end of the year. Considerable new equipment was added, particularly in the photographic and printing departments. Gambo added automatic billing equipment which instantly computes sales, invoices and keeps inventory.

Under the reorganization plan, Harold C. McAlister continues as head of the chalkboard division; Auriel LaFond is general manager of Math-Master division; Jim Gillespie is general manager of Creative Visuals, Inc. division; Allen Fulmer is general manager of the Educational Computer division. The new technical sales department is under Ed Pellman. Other key staff additions included C. A. Ross as office manager; Larry Barnard, assigned to Creative Visuals; Jim Butler, CPA, comptroller. Five of the top management have masters degrees, and some others lack only a small amount of work attaining this level.

The company manufactures chalkboard, plain or with coordinates; laminated and corkboard; all sorts of aluminum framing; the creative visual materials; and now the computers.

Cabot Carbon Has Best Year

Cabot Corporation experienced its fifth consecutive year of capacity production in 1966, a year that saw the largest output in the history of the carbon black plant here.

The plant operated jam against its rated output of 120,000,000 pounds of black per year, A. R. (Dave) Davenport, superintendent, reported. The prospect for 1967 is good.

Only changes to the plant setup was some refinements and added instrumentation to afford closer quality control. The pair of 500,000-pound storage tanks put in the previous year took care of the burgeoning storage needs.

The working force was steady at 100, and the payroll rose modestly and neared the $900,000 mark.

All of the output of the plant here is committed to the rubber industry, and nearly all of that to automobile tires. While automobile sales dipped slightly at the end of the year, the number of cars on the road was the greatest ever, thus boosting the tire demand.

Some 65-70 per cent of the shipments moved by hopper car. There was some movement in seal bins, and a relatively small percentage in small package lots. About 30 per cent went out in transport trucks.

Year Brought New Peak In Bank Figures

Bank	Deposits 12-31-66	12-31-65
First National	$22,304,397	$24,231,695
State National	12,998,172	12,426,714
Security State	7,043,401	6,487,535
Coahoma State	1,445,808	1,637,784
Totals	$43,991,979	$44,778,729
LOANS		
First National	$13,052,803	12,727,680
State National	6,448,972	7,041,191
Security State	3,628,216	2,696,130
Coahoma State	1,001,176.33	1,050,021
Totals	$24,131,169	$23,515,023

Although the year ended slightly off the pace, 1966 produced some record figures in Howard County banking.

In April deposits and total resources reached a new peak, and the yearend totals on loans set a record. All figures might have touched new heights at the end of the year had not many farmers held back a good portion of a bumper crop to sell it in 1967. These will reflect in the spring report of this year.

On the April report, three banks in Big Spring and one in Coahoma had an aggregate of $45,835,908 in deposits, and this helped push the total resources to $50,368,843. Not only was the deposit comfortably ahead of the previous records at the end of 1965, but this marked the first time that total resources had passed the $50,000,000 mark.

The loan record came at the end of the year when $24,231,695 was on the books of the banks.

This way the way the reports stood at the end of the year:

BANK RECORD

	Deposits	Loans	Resources
1966	$43,991,979	$24,131,169	$48,327,745
1965	44,778,729	23,515,023	48,929,109
1964	41,020,830	22,476,308	45,004,741
1963	40,657,233	20,799,363	44,668,289
1962	37,369,890	18,094,188	41,160,107
1961	38,995,219	14,337,208	42,259,341
1960	33,997,466	10,415,848	36,939,560
1959	32,807,319	10,732,126	36,660,860
1958	34,404,966	9,668,673	38,991,674
1957	30,721,621	9,831,631	33,165,518
1956	30,405,075	9,874,539	32,695,042
1955	29,299,156	8,930,073	31,254,569

Auto Sales Decline

Automobile sales declined during the fall from the record level of 1965. General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors trimmed production.

GAS

a partner in progress...

..with..INDUSTRY



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

..with...AGRICULTURE



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

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



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

fuel for a growing empire

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

C. R. Anthony and Progress . . .

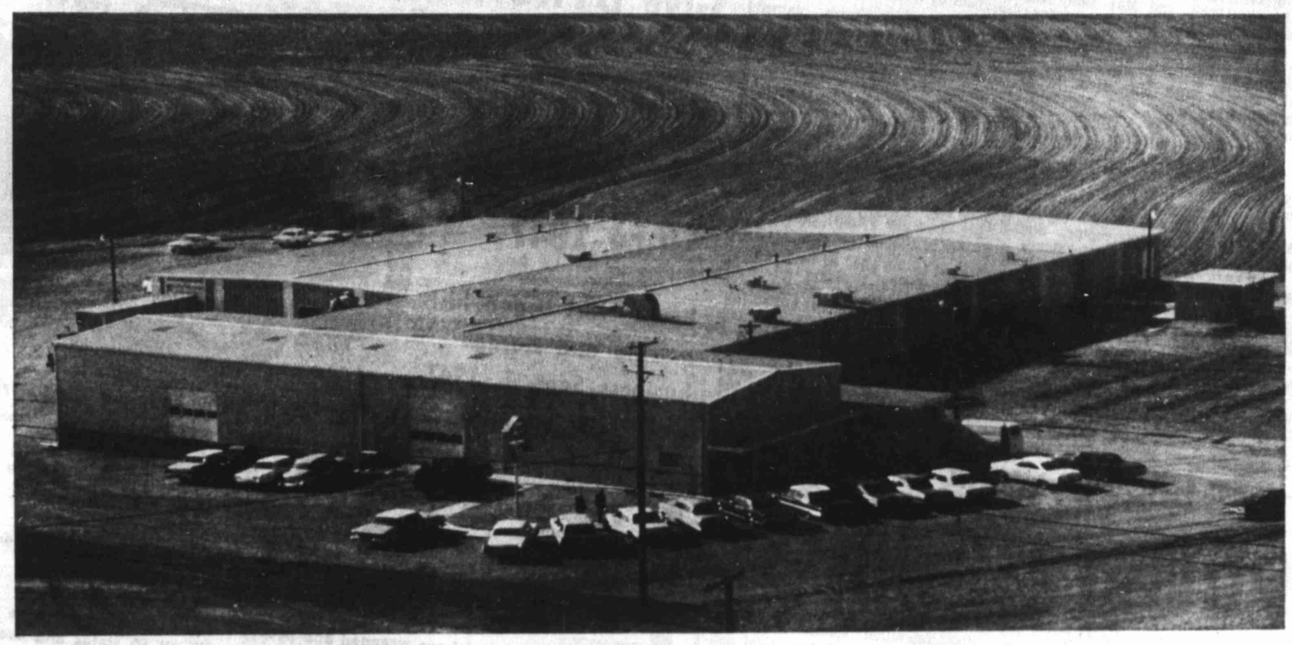
is measured in ambition, faith, imagination, determination and drive.

Throughout all the years of our operation in Big Spring our constant ambition has been to provide better and better service for our customers . . . determination has kept us constantly alert to keep abreast of our ever growing, ever expanding community . . . our faith in the continued progress and growth of Big Spring was never greater.

Through your friendship and patronage we have been able to accomplish many of our goals and for this we are deeply grateful. We are looking forward to serving you, and growing with you in 1967.

Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO

"Better Things . . . For Better Teaching"



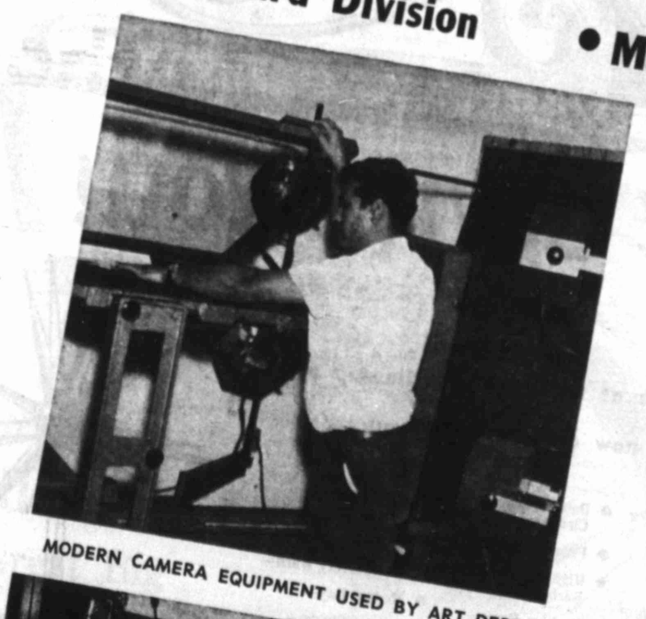
GAMCO INDUSTRIES, INC. . . . a modern industry in tune with modern educational methods . . . and in keeping with progress and growth of our community. Gamco Industries has incorporated their four companies (Gamco Chalkboard Div., Math-Master Div., Creative Visuals Div., and the newest Division Educational Computer Div.) into one. This is in keeping with their long range planning educational equipment products.

NEWEST DIVISION . . . This new addition will house the administrative offices and the manufacturing complex of the Educational Computer Division.

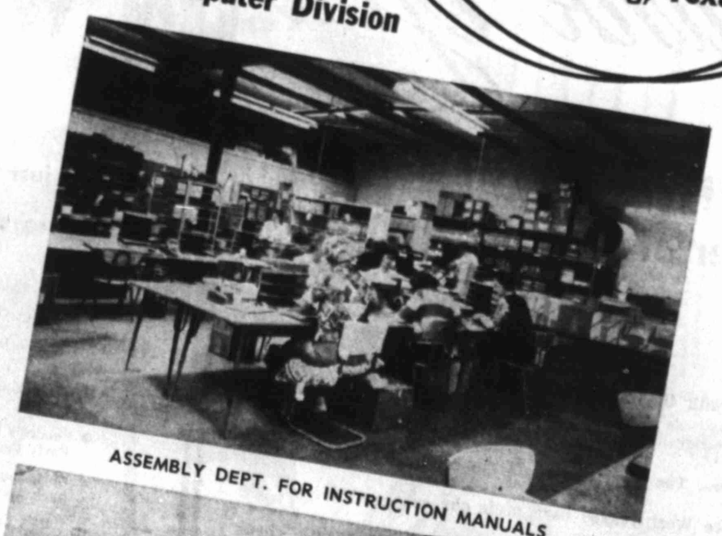
Gamco Industries Inc., with its four operating divisions employs 70 people from this area, adding to the employment and local economy.

Gamco Industries, Inc.
Snyder Hwy.
Big Spring, Texas

- **Gamco Chalkboard Division**
- **Math Master Division**
- **Creative Visuals Division**
- **Educational Computer Division**



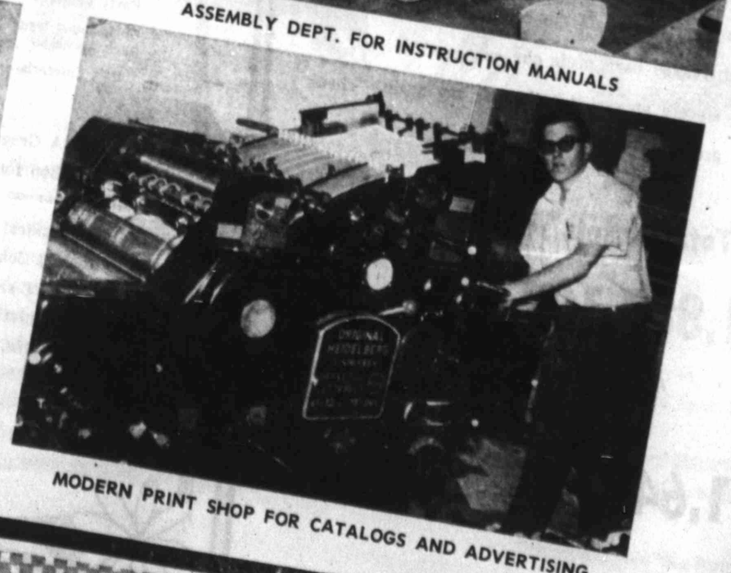
MODERN CAMERA EQUIPMENT USED BY ART DEPT.



ASSEMBLY DEPT. FOR INSTRUCTION MANUALS



PROCESSING FILM FOR ART DEPARTMENT



MODERN PRINT SHOP FOR CATALOGS AND ADVERTISING

Webb Steps Up Pilot Output; To Be Greater This Year

Webb AFB turned out 324 new jet pilots during 1966, and it was announced the training program would be geared to produce that many and 100 more during 1967.

Eight training classes were graduated during the year, varying from 33 in the earlier classes to 50 in the final class. In addition, there were a number of officers from allied countries receiving wings, graduating under the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program after training at Webb under the Mutual Assistance Program.

To accomplish this training, Webb jets flew almost 30 million statute miles. The T-38 Talons, supersonic jet trainers, flew more than 19 million miles, while the T-37 Tweets flew almost 11 million. Using an average of 2.4 million gallons per month, the jets consumed nearly 288 million gallons of jet fuel in 1966.

COMMAND CHANGES

Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander, who took command of Webb shortly before the year began, continued at the helm throughout 1966. There were numerous changes in the staff. Col. George E. Franks, who had served as deputy commander for Material, took command of Air Base Group after the departure of Col. Joseph H. Sherwood. Col. Gregory H. Perron, chief of supply, became DCM, and Lt. Col. Lewis J. Britain took the supply post.

Col. Thomas J. Rowland replaced Col. Edwin J. White as deputy commander for operations. Lt. Col. Robert T. Deming became wing chaplain when Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Meacham left for a new assignment. Lt. Col. James H. VanPelt assumed duties as base executive officer and Lt. Col. William C. Knopke became staff judge advocate.

Departures and arrivals throughout the training and support groups were countless, as Webb officers and men moved out to new assignments and were replaced through the months.

VISITORS

Webb hosted many distinguished visitors, including the dining-in speakers for the eight graduating classes: Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., Col. Thomas D. Robertson, Col. Daniel James, Col. John A. Sirney, Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bleymaier, Brig. Gen. Louis T. Seith, Daniel Darnell Jr., and Col. James P. Hagerstrom.

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of Air Training Command, visited Webb early in the year, and Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., new ATC commander, made his first official visit in November.

Sen. John G. Tower toured Webb and Big Spring. Dr. Eugene T. Ferraro, deputy undersecretary of the Air Force for manpower, visited the base in October for a survey of the manning situation. A follow-up visit for further study was made by Maj. Gen. Bertram C. Harrison, director of manpower and organization, Headquarters USAF, and Maj. Gen. Nils O. Ohman, vice commander of ATC. Another ATC visitor was Brig. Gen. Lester F. Miller.

Guests of Webb's tenant units included Maj. Gen. Loren G. McCollum, who inspected the 420A Field Training Detachment, and Brig. Gen. Paul R. Stoney, who toured the local communications squadron. Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher presented the Air Defense Command "A" award to the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron for excellent performance.

Maj. Gen. Philip H. Greasley took advantage of his May visit to present the Air Force Exceptional Service Citation to R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Herald. Honors came to two more Big Spring men in November when Brig. Gen. James W. Little presented the Air Force Scroll to Dr. Carl Marcum and Champ Rainwater. General Little also awarded the ATC Outstanding Supply Trophy to Webb's base supply.

OTHER HONORS

Many other honors came to units and individuals at Webb. Outstanding among these was the over-all excellent rating given by the ATC inspector general team in February and a straight - line excellent rating awarded the flying training program by ATC's Stan-Eval team.

Four officers were named outstanding supply officers for 1966. The transportation division racked up a two-million mile safe driving record, and both 101 critical days and operation homesafe were judged successful as safety programs. The base newspaper, the Prairie Pilot, was named best in its class in ATC for the fourth straight year.

NEW PROGRAMS

Parasailing was inaugurated early in the year as part of the physiological training given student pilots. Bell Flying Service replaced Central American Airways as contractor for the T-41 phase of flying training. A new UNIVAC 1050-II arrived at base supply in April, and Webb completed conversion to the standard base level supply procedures.

Mrs. Rilla Webb retired in the spring after having served in the finance office for more than 14 years. Webb AFB was named in honor of her son, 1st Lt. James Webb. An air show, featuring the Thunderbirds and the Golden Knights, was held in conjunction with the graduation of UPT Class 66-G. The base observed Armed Forces Day with an open house, hosted a flight planning conference, and made two training films for command-wide use.

COMMITTEES DO THE WORK

Chamber Pushes Projects

Chamber of Commerce accomplishments during 1966, done largely through its 16 committees, were many and varied.

One of the outstanding developments was a special section in Texas Parade magazine, telling the Big Spring story. Extra copies—some 5,000—of the section, in the form of brochures, were provided to the chamber, and another 3,400 copies were purchased by business and industry leaders to add to their own mailings. The advertising and promotion committee, chaired by R. W. Whipkey, with help from the Industrial Development Fund, sponsored this project.

The aviation committee pointed out the need for improvements at Howard County Airport, chairman Connie Edwards, said about $1 million would be needed, and there was talk of creating an airport authority, which would get around some tax limitations. The county made arrangements with Freeze, Nichols and Endress, consulting engineers, to draw up plans for the needed improvements. Also, Mrs. Faye Reed is heading up a subcommittee to work on beautification of airport grounds.

COORDINATE WORK

The base-community council was chaired by Dr. Fred W. Lurting and Col. Chester Butcher and worked to continue good relations between the base and community.

John Taylor chaired the community planning committee, set up by President John Currie to better coordinate plans of local taxing agencies. The group heard reports from S. M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District; Larry Crow, city manager of the City of Big Spring; O. H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District; Lee Porter, judge for Howard County; and Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College.

The convention and tourist committee chaired by Bob Rogers, continued its work on signs for IS 20; had 10,000 brochures printed titled "Stay and Play a Day in Big Spring"; and designed new scenic postcards of scenes around Big Spring.

Mrs. Harold Davis headed the cultural affairs committee, which encouraged more publicity of cultural events and sponsored a design contest for an emblem to be used in publicity of such events.

BUSY PANEL

The agriculture committee, led by Walker Bailey, worked to keep the experiment station here open, hoping that it would become a research center; worked on plans for National Cotton Week; make $500 in awards for the first two bales of cotton produced in the county; and sponsored a good-will tour to the St. Lawrence community.

The economic development committee, under Bill Crooker, contacted several potential industrial prospects.

The public health and safety committee, under the leadership of Dr. B. Broadrick, surveyed the need for an open staff hospital here, particularly a means of financing. Other discussions centered on a proposed juvenile jury system; a mental health clinic, a child welfare program, and a teenage center.

The governmental affairs committee sponsored a nine-weeks study in "practical politics" under the leadership of R. H. Weaver, and plans another this year.

OVERPASS PROJECT

The highways and roads committee, with Jack Alexander as chairman, presented a request for a new road to the Robert Lee area, to provide a more direct route to the new lake of CRMWD. It also requested another road from the Vincent area to the Otis Chalk area, as well as getting the Benton Street viaduct widened.

Members of the petroleum committee sponsored and manned a Big Spring booth at the Odessa Oil Show, cooperated with the Oil Information committee essay contest, placed books on the oil industry in libraries at HCJC, the high school and the county.

Now as then . . .
if you're planning a move,
Give BYRON'S A Call . . .

Growing With
Big Spring
Since 1947



Byron Neel began his moving and storage business Sept. 1, 1947.

This September will mark his 20th year serving Big Spring.

- All items, large or small, packed for shipping.
- 2 warehouses for storing household and commercial goods.
- All items stored are wrapped and packed in large, sanitized vaults.
- Authorized to move household goods anywhere in Texas.
- Agent for United Van Lines, Worldwide Movers Since 1955.
- Authorized to move household goods to all 50 states and overseas.

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

Byron's Storge and Transfer is an independent organization, owned and operated by Byron Neel.
Byron's Is Not Connected With Any Other Moving Concern.

Byron's Storage & Transfer

106 E. 1ST AM 3-7351

Thank You

Howard County, For A
Wonderful Year Of Growth
In 1966!

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

Our Total Assets Are Now

$1,887,103.53

AND DEPOSITS
ARE UP TO:

$1,645,808.30

Coahoma State bank
COAHOMA, TEXAS

WE INVITE YOU!

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

- Austin Shoe Store—
- Buy-Rite Shoes—
- Caudill's Dress Shop—
- Chateau de Coiffure Salon—
- Condra's Card and Party Center—
- Chub Jones Insurance Agency—
- Furr's Cafeteria—
- Don's Discount Cleaners—
- Fabric Mart—
- Highland Center Barber Shop—
- Fashion Pants—
- TG&Y Variety Store—
- Singer—
- Gray's Jeweler—
- Martin's Norge Village—Coin-Operated Laundy & Cleaners
- Montgomery Ward—
- Mode-O-Day—
- Piggly Wiggly—
- Pizza Hut—
- Seaboard Finance—
- Stereo Shop—
- Key Rexall Drug—

1966 Was A Great Year for Progress!
Stop and shop for the finest merchandise available and the best values! Where? Why Highland Center, of course. We invite Mr. and Mrs. Howard County and surrounding area to join the parade of satisfied customers, to shop in Highland Center.
Parking is free.

Highland center
2505 South
Highway 87

COMPARATIVE POTENTIALS

COUNTY	1966 Loc.	Pa	Com.	Pot.	1965 Loc.	Pa	Com.	Pot.
Borden	20	13	7	1,090.81	17	9	10	1,106.40
Dawson	37	15	42	5,965.58	155	45	83	13,420.50
Garza	47	14	21	2,589.97	43	8	17	1,336.00
Glasscock	60	23	93	10,797.08	62	5	26	2,640.00
Howard	71	27	92	7,879.00	211	8	124	8,585.00
Martin	42	5	33	5,930.08	18	11	7	1,564.00
Mitchell	33	6	24	2,402.00	44	3	25	1,357.00
Sterling	52	24	56	12,812.36	83	12	34	8,425.00
TOTALS	362	127	368	49,466.88	634	101	326	38,433.90

Oil Play Centers In Two Counties

Glasscock and Sterling counties, not generally the leaders in oil production of the eight counties in this immediate area, led the field during 1966, pushing new potential to a total of 49,466.88 barrels per day.

This was over 1,000 barrels per day more than the new potential gained during 1965.

Drillers brought in 368 new wells, compared with 326 the year before. They also found 127 dry holes, compared with 101 in 1965.

Operators staked 362 new sites during the year, a little more than half the 634 locations pegged during the previous year.

Sterling County accounted for about a fourth of all new potential during the year, the total put at 12,812.36 barrels from 56 new wells. The previous year, the county had 34 finals for a potential of 8,425.

Glasscock County had 93 new wells for potential of 10,797.08 barrels per day, compared with only 26 wells and potential of 2,640 barrels in 1965.

LEADING FIELD

The new Credo (Wolfcamp) field in Sterling County was the single field leader in the area, accounting for 5,142 barrels in new potential from 10 wells.

However, the old reliable Howard Glasscock field in Howard County reported 63 new wells and potential of 5,069 barrels in potential. Discounting the dividing county line, this latter field had 93 new wells and potential of 6,678 barrels new potential.

The accompanying charts list the county breakdowns.

AREA POTENTIAL

BORDEN

FIELD	Locations	Plugged & Abandoned	Completed	Potential
Wildcats	8	8	2	399.67
Vealmoor	2	1	1	8.00
Clara Good	3	1	1	262.00
Reinecke	2	1	1	33.14
Lucy	1	0	0	0
Griffin	0	0	1	0
Fluvanna	1	0	1	106.00
Lamb	1	1	0	0
Ackerly	0	1	0	0
Cisco	1	0	0	0
Hobo	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	13	7	1,090.81

DAWSON

Wildcats	6	7	3	565.00
Ackerly	13	1	13	2,320.63
Gin	4	2	7	1,489.00
Welch	6	0	7	575.00
Felken	5	2	4	419.77
Spraberry West	4	2	6	516.18
Cedar Lake	3	0	1	39.00
Lamesa West	0	0	1	41.00
South Wells	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	37	15	42	5,965.58

GARZA

Wildcats	18	12	2	656.97
Huntley	1	0	1	14.00
Garza	13	1	8	1,410.00
Rocker A	10	0	5	205.00
Dorward	3	1	3	304.00
Red Loftin	1	0	0	0
Tobe	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	47	14	21	2,589.97

GLASSCOCK

Wildcats	7	15	14	2,134.00
Howard-Glasscock	37	5	63	5,069.00
Spraberry Trend	14	1	23	3,561.00
Garden City	1	0	3	445.08
McDowell	9	3	14	1,491.00
Gordon Street	1	0	4	793.00
Carter	0	1	0	0
Barbee	1	0	1	83.00
Calvin North	1	1	2	420.00
Blalock Lake	1	0	1	250.00
Zant	1	1	0	0
Fool's Creek	1	0	1	111.00
TOTALS	48	23	93	10,797.08

HOWARD

Wildcats	10	12	5	678.00
Howard Glasscock	37	5	63	5,069.00
Vealmoor	0	1	1	410.00
Iatan-Howard, East	8	1	13	946.00
Snyder	10	6	6	269.00
Coronet	2	2	3	488.00
Bond	1	0	0	0
Varel	3	0	1	19.00
TOTALS	71	27	92	7,879.00

MARTIN

Wildcats	10	4	4	790.00
Ackerly	21	0	18	3,459.08
Gordon	0	0	1	82.00
Breedlove	2	1	1	150.00
MAK	4	0	2	516.00
Spraberry Trend	3	0	6	695.00
Sulphur Draw	2	0	1	238.00
TOTALS	42	5	33	5,930.08

MITCHELL

Wildcats	4	3	1	62.00
Sharon Ridge	0	0	0	0
Turner Gregory	1	0	2	162.00
Westbrook	2	1	2	306.00
Iatan-Howard-East	18	2	11	1,843.00
Coleman Ranch	0	0	1	20.00
Triple M	0	0	1	9.00
TOTALS	25	6	24	2,402.00

STERLING

Wildcats	12	14	9	1,535.36
Crandell	0	1	0	0
Durham	11	1	6	224.00
Parochial Bode	7	1	5	418.00
Triple M	5	1	11	2,718.00
Herrell	0	0	4	124.00
El Kay	2	0	1	72.00
WAM	4	3	9	2,453.00
Credo	9	2	10	5,142.00
Mulberry	0	2	0	0
Sterling Northwest	2	0	1	727.00
TOTALS	52	34	56	12,812.36

Wildcatters Do Better, With 40 Strikes In '66

WILDCATTING

Year	No. of Wells	Potential
1966	40	6,821.00
1965	19	3,539.68
1964	27	2,946.42

Wildcatting was more profitable for oilmen in the eight-county area during 1966, as they counted 40 strikes during the year for a potential of 6,821 barrels of new oil per day.

Operators found the new pay in 12 zones, and all eight counties had at least one prospector finding new production.

Glasscock County had 14 of the discoveries, leading all other counties. Sterling counted nine.

Most of the new pay comes from the Wolfcamp, which yielded a daily potential of 2,701.96 barrels per day after being found in 18 holes. The other sections giving up their riches in daily potential, with number of wells in parenthesis, were: Canyon Reef (1) 208; Pennsylvanian (3) 592.67; Spraberry (4) 464; San Andres (2) 656.97; Wichita - Albany (1) 129; Strawn (2) 352; Dean (3) 537; Clear Fork (1) 52; Cisco (1) 49; Ellenburger (2) 222.60; Fusselman (3) 855.80.

The new producers, by county, were:

BORDEN

Kerr - McGee No. 1 Griffin (Canyon Reef) 208; Fairway No. 191.67; Total—399.67.

DAWSON

Texaco No. 1 United Presbyterian (Wolfcamp) 146; Knox No. 1-C Wright (Spraberry) 379; Pan American No. 1 McBrayer (Wolfcamp-Spraberry) 40; Total 565.

GARZA

Bond No. 1 Merrell - Storie (San Andres) 165; Bond No. 1-A Merrell - Storie (San Andres, 3 zones) 182.22, 144.35, 165.4; Total 656.97.

GLASSCOCK

Penroc No. 1 Tomason (Wolfcamp) 50; Hancock No. 1-37 Rogers (Wolfcamp) 256; Texaco No. 1 Houston (Wolfcamp) 305; Pan American No. 1 Powell (Wolfcamp) 254; Adobe No. 1 Frost (Wichita - Albany) 129; Shell No. 1 McDaniel (Wolfcamp) 176; Union Texas No. 1-5 Cook (Wolfcamp) 40; Texaco No. 1-E Glasscock (Spraberry) 17; Union Texas No. 1 Calverly (Spraberry) 60; Smith No. 1 Calverly (Wolfcamp) 432; Baxter No. 1 Cox (Strawn) 251; Union Texas No. 1-5 Clark (Dean) 104; Union Texas No. 1 Wilkerson (Spraberry) 8; Baxter No. 1 Glass (Clear Fork) 52; Total 2,134.

HOWARD

Greathouse No. 1 Armstrong (Pennsylvanian) 203; Fairway No. 1 Shafer (Wolfcamp) 200; Basin No. 1 Fambrough (Pennsylvanian) 198; Continental No. 45 Settles (Wolfcamp) 28; Knox No. 1 Choate (Cisco Sand) 49; Total 678.

MARTIN

Pan American No. 1 Slaughter (Dean and Wolfcamp) 163 and 59; Southwestern No. 1 Mabee (Wolfcamp) 278; Pan American No. 1-B Slaughter (Dean) 270; Texaco No. 1 Key (Ellenburger) 20; Total 790.

MITCHELL

Coastal States No. 1 Ellwood (Wolfcamp) 62.

STERLING

Gulf No. 1-U Davis (Strawn) 101; Cabot No. 4 Sellers (Fusselman) 624; Cattleland Oil Co. No. 1 Foster (Wolfcamp) 17.4; Walker No. 1 Terry (Wolfcamp) 25.56; Sun No. 1 Cole (Wolfcamp) 192; Sun No. 1 Ellwood (Wolfcamp) 141; Texaco No. 1 McEntire (Fusselman) 28; Burch and Lynn No. 1 Durham (Ellenburger) 202.6; Champlin No. 1 Foster (Fusselman) 203.8; Total 1,535.36.

YMCA Shows Big Gain In Activities

Cumulative attendance at the YMCA surged ahead by giant steps during 1966, reaching 193,879 as compared with 155,304 during 1965.

The Central Y had 3,960 individuals on register during the year, with 1,755 signed up at the close of the year. There were 3,080 youths under 18 enrolled in some 320 different groups. Of the total 303 met at the Y, and 17 met in other areas of the community.

Curtis Mullins, general secretary, reported the year's income at $50,454, compared with expenses of $49,549. In addition to Mullins and Jim Gilbert, physical director, the Y employs three non-professional employes and eight part-time employes.

The game room had cumulative attendance of 18,600. The Y instructors gave swimming lessons to 1,043 persons during the year, 706 of these passing the beginners' swimming test, 53 passing life saving tests, and others passed SCUBA and advanced swimming tests.

At the Lakeview Branch, there were 451 youths under 18 enrolled in 15 groups, according to Erastus Dawson., executive program director. There is one other full-time employe and two part-time employes.

Mrs. Harry Myers directs the nursery program, Monday through Friday, for pre-school children.

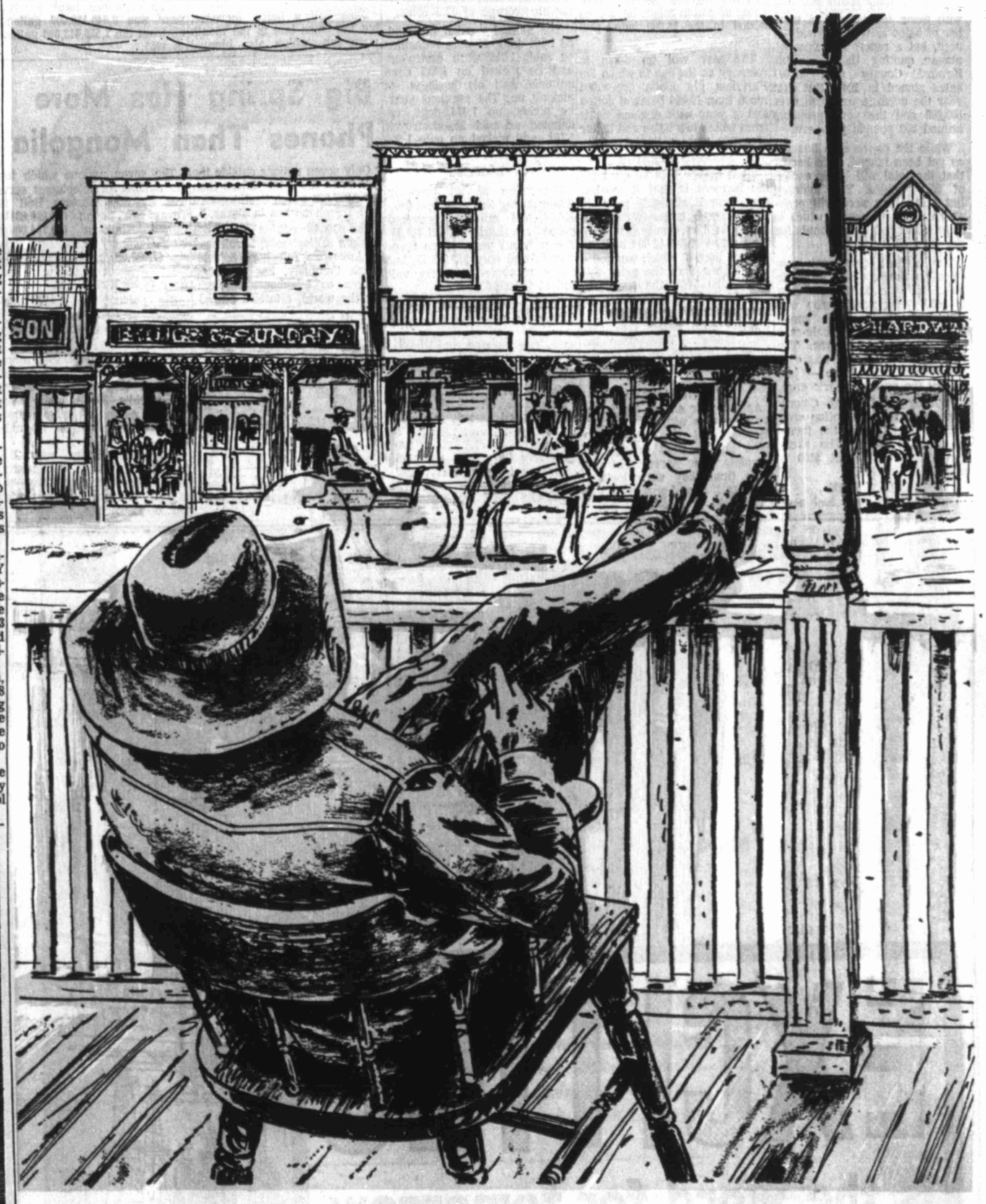
Many Thanks . . .

to the good people of Big Spring and the surrounding area for their continued loyalty and confidence shown us here at Gibbs & Weeks this past year.

We take pride in our effort to stay abreast with the increasing change in fashion and styles in clothes of today for men and boys . . . also, we try to offer the traditional for those who prefer them . . . we pledge to continue to do so in this new year.

Gibbs & Weeks

109 East Third



To
Our Many
FRIENDS
A Great Big
THANK
YOU

FOR YOUR WONDERFUL
SUPPORT AND FRIENDSHIP
OVER THESE MANY YEARS.

CARTER
FURNITURE

100 To 110
RUNNELS

Big Spring as it used to be...

"When Big Spring began to recognize itself as a municipality it had a business district that consisted of eight saloons, two general merchandise stores, one Chinese laundry, two efficient gambling houses, one drugstore with a full stock, one wooden school building that was two stories high where the Masonic Lodge met upstairs, the First National Bank, one white stone court house where the owls and the elected officers roosted and got to looking alike, three churches (never crowded much), two wagonyards with equal accommodations for the horses and men, only the horses were better taken care of. Each saloon had its pool hall but we had a couple of extras for fear there wouldn't be enough. We had one saddle shop that did a good business, two blacksmith shops where the horses were "re-tired," "wagons repaired, and spurs sharpened. Back in 1890, Big Spring was a little cowtown sprawled up and down both sides of the TP railroad."*

Banking at Big Spring First National Bank has become a tradition for residents of Howard County. We want to be your banker.

*Excerpted from "Big Spring" by Shine Philips

FIRST NATIONAL BANK / 4TH & MAIN STREET / BIG SPRING, TEXAS / MEMBER FDIC

Banner Year For Cotton In County

It will be a long time before Howard County farmers will forget 1966 and cease to marvel at the phenomenal agricultural year it turned out to be. It was the most productive year the county has ever enjoyed with the fields yielding more cotton and more grain per acre than ever in the history of the area.

All in all 1966 was a $10,000,000 - plus agriculture year for this county.

The one disappointing feature of the year was the low price offered for cotton. Had the price been on a parity with other years of recent history, the gross income from cotton would have scored an even more impressive total than it achieved.

(However, farmers had other payments for having retired acreage beyond their allotments, and this partially offset the price disparity.)

LARGEST?

Some sources credit the crop with being the largest in number of bales as well as yield per acre, but a report in Texas Almanac, quoting USDA, credits Howard County with 66,071 bales ginned in 1949. But that year the acreage was well over 100,000 and the yield probably around 300 pounds per acre.

While the entire crop has not as yet been ginned, it is known that the total will be in excess of 56,000 bales. The average lint cotton per acre will probably exceed 600 pounds which is little short of sensational for dry land cotton.

The biggest crop ever produced in the county, prior to 1966, was the 53,127-bale crop in 1950. That year's crop was harvested from 83,010 acres. This year's 56,000-bale-crop came from 45,000 acres. The 1950 crop lint average was only 300 pounds to the acre — just half of the current year's crop.

Paul Gross, Howard County agent, said that the cotton crop in 1966 should bring the farmers about $5,600,000. The average return was about $100 a bale, he estimated.

TIMELY RAIN

Farmers said there had never been a year when rains seemed to come at more opportune times. Moreover, there were no real insect problems. Harvesting was almost 100 per cent mechanized and was accomplished with only minor interruptions.

Had frost held up an additional 10 days (it came a week earlier than normal), most farmers agreed another 2,000 bales of cotton might have been added to the 56,000 bales produced.

The year will go down in memory as the one in which the Fariview gin alone processed more than 10,000 bales of cotton and a year with dryland fields from which two bales and better of cotton were gathered.

SECOND STRAIGHT

What makes 1966 so good for the farmers is that it marked the second straight year in which good crops were produced in the county. In 1965, the fields yielded 42,000 bales to serve a market which was $30 a bale higher than the price this year. Like 1966, the preceding year was also one in which insect problems were few.

Both years make 1964 look poor indeed. That year the farmers planted 67,000 acres and harvested only 20,605 bales of cotton.

LOOKING AHEAD

As the year ended, the farmers were torn with two worries. They wanted the bright sunshine and rainless weather to complete their harvest; at the same time they were looking ahead to 1967 and pondering the uncertainty of moisture.

COTTON YIELD FOR COUNTY

Year	Acres Planted	Cotton Bales	Lint Per Acre
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	283
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	20,470	1,200	290
1951	114,045	45,000	197
1950	83,010	51,127	301

City Records More Traffic Accidents

City traffic accidents were on the increase during 1966 according to the police report, which listed 1,009, compared with 921 in 1965.

Although there were fewer injuries—222 compared with 228—there were more persons killed, eight compared with six in 1965.

Damage to vehicles was also in a climb, reaching $392,818 with $366,678 the previous year.

Officers contacted 9,626 persons making some traffic violation, a decrease from 9,704 in 1965. Most of these were given warning tickets, rather than citations—5,436.

METERS DISAPPEAR

The disappearance of parking meters had a dramatic effect on the number of overparking tickets, only 5,627 in 1966, 25,850 in 1965.

Persons in city jail were served 9,498 meals at a total cost of $1,179.65 for a per meal cost of 12.4 cents. The previous year, there were 10,123 meals served at a total cost of $1,375.41 for an average of 13.5 cents.

The animal warden impounded 1,521 dogs, 15 were redeemed or sold, 1,215 were destroyed, and he picked up 1,635 dead animals. And his business is picking up. The previous year, he picked up 1,475 dogs, redeemed or sold 23, destroyed 1,161, and picked up only 1,506 dead animals.

LOSSES

The value of all property stolen during the year was $95,006.67, and officers recovered property valued at $51,411.43. The previous year, stolen property totaled only $72,538.45, but police recovered property valued at $54,296.03.

Police arrested 2,783 persons during the year, 2,418 in 1965.

POLICE RECORD

Cases	No. 1966	Cleared 1966	No. 1965	Cleared 1965
Murder	5	5	5	5
Rape	3	1	0	0
Aggravated Assault	35	26	48	48
Robbery	5	4	10	0
Burglary	229	50	196	28
Larceny Over $50	185	72	105	5
Larceny Under $50	287	28	302	31
Auto Theft	39	14	37	10
TOTALS	783	200	703	127

CITY WATER TABLE

(000s Omitted)

Month	CITY 1966	CITY 1965	COSDEN & CABOT 1966	COSDEN & CABOT 1965	TOTALS 1966	TOTALS 1965
January	101,490	93,886	70,466	54,902	171,956	148,788
February	88,568	81,067	66,687	49,750	155,255	130,817
March	129,789	104,317	76,451	56,329	206,240	160,646
April	139,385	169,233	72,224	69,909	211,609	239,142
May	153,040	142,807	82,203	71,405	235,243	213,912
June	208,181	185,723	83,462	77,812	291,643	263,535
July	285,225	292,241	87,087	76,175	372,312	368,416
August	175,854	205,104	71,590	67,844	247,444	272,948
September	109,397	171,861	78,884	58,231	188,281	230,092
October	112,267	129,730	83,377	73,693	195,644	203,423
November	102,487	103,556	82,262	68,391	184,749	171,947
December	101,344	94,647	78,400	60,000	179,744	154,647
TOTALS	1,707,027	1,773,872	933,093	779,441	2,640,120	2,553,313

Industries Hike Usage Of Water

Although the heavy rains of late spring and early autumn left its impact in less water usage by city residents, Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. and Cabot Carbon Co. increased their water usage during the year to give the total Big Spring purchases from Lake J. B. Thomas almost 100,000,000 gallon gain in 1966 over the 1965 figures.

City patrons used about 65 million gallons less water during the year, dropping the total draw from 1,773,872,000 in 1965 to 1,707,027,000 in 1966. The months of August, September and October, normally times of heavy usage, all had losses this year due largely to the late summer rains.

June had a hefty increase, but the rains late in the month were felt, which also blunted the high usage normally in July.

City residents had its highest single day usage on July 27, when 11,257,000 gallons were used by residents. This was an increase over the high day for 1965—July 13—when 11,219,000 gallons were consumed, but fell short of the city's record high day—July 9, 1964, when residents called for 11,373,000 gallons.

The industrial users increased their usage for 1966 by 154,000,000 gallons, more than enough to give the city an over-all increase for the year. In 1965, the companies received 779,441,000 gallons, increasing this to 933,093,000 in 1966.

The combined total for the year was 2,640,120,000 gallons, up from the 2,553,313,000 gallons in 1965.

Big Spring Has More Phones Than Mongolia

Only seven nations outside the U.S. have more telephones than the 3,857,992 which Southwestern Bell Telephone has in Texas.

The 1966 edition of "The World's Telephones," released by American Telephone & Telegraph Company, has published figures on telephones throughout the world, effective Jan. 1, 1966.

The seven nations which top the number of telephones services by Southwestern Bell in Texas are Japan (13,998,831); United Kingdom (10,704,000); West Germany (8,802,166); Russia (7,900,000); Canada (7,455,660); France (6,116,700); and Italy (5,980,702).

Big Spring has more telephones, 17,901, than the entire area of Mongolia which has only 13,527.

On Jan. 1, 1966, the total number of telephones in the world stood at 195,300,000. Moreover, the world's 200-millionth telephone is estimated to have gone into service sometime in mid-1966.

The United States, with 93,700,000 telephones, has nearly half of the world total today—or as many phones as all the world had 10 years ago.

Record Sales Shown By VW

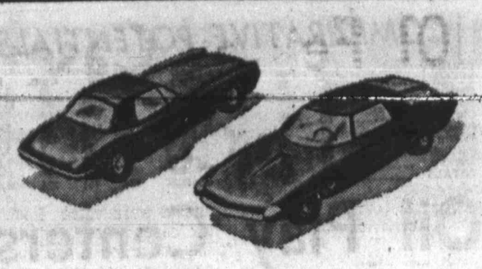
SAN ANTONIO — Volkswagen retail sales for 1966 in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming totaled more than $49,000,000, 31 per cent higher than 1965, it was announced by Inter - Continental Motors Corporation of San Antonio, distributors of Volkswagen.

Dealers sold 27,400 Volkswagens in 1966 and 20,923 vehicles in 1965, according to William J. Dick Jr., vice president and general manager of Inter-Continental Motors Corporation.

In Texas, 1966 Volkswagen sales totaled 16,992, a 25 per cent increase over last year's 13,604 vehicles sales.

In the five-state Inter-Continental Motors' area, the dealer network has grown from six in 1954 to today's total of 66. Dick reported his firm plans to open a minimum of six new dealerships in 1967.

At the national level Volkswagen of America, Inc., importers of Volkswagens into the United States, estimated that sales of imported cars in 1966 will exceed the all time record of 614,131 set in 1959. Volkswagens will account for about 410,000 sales during 1966, marking the company's 17th consecutive year of sales increases.



Let Us Make Your Car.....
Like New Again . . .

1ST RATE AUTOMOBILE REBUILDERS SINCE 1949

Efficiency Is Our Greatest Asset . . .

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

We Handle Every Make Of Car . . .

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

Broken Window, Smashed Front?

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

Service You Can Always Depend On

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

Morris Robertson



BODY SHOP
805 E. 2nd
AM 7-7306
New Location
To Better Serve You



We Are Proud Of Our GROWTH RECORD:

THE BENNETT HOUSE . . .

"The Home With A Heart"

We have grown from an empty lot in 1963 to our two buildings, 200 beds and 136 employes today . . .

We serve long term care guests from all over the nation . . .

We are approved for Blue Cross-Blue Shield and medicare . . . and as an intensive care facility.

In 1966, we provided 64,089 patient days of care.

ALERT AMBULANCE, INC. . . .

"A Life Saving Company"

We serve the city, county and nation by coach or air.

We have flown 66,000 air ambulance miles with flight nurses.

Our emergency ambulance service employs 45 advanced first aiders.

Dial AM 3-8111 . . . a radio-dispatched contract emergency service with the City of Big Spring and Howard County.

MEDICON, INC. . . .

Medical Consulting, Contracting And Control — our newest venture . . . especially designed to serve all medicare facilities.

OUR ADDRESS: 901 GOLIAD

CLIP AND PASTE NEAR YOUR PHONE
ALERT AMBULANCE AM 3-8111



EXCITING

is the word for tomorrow

Looking into tomorrow, we see the realization of yesterday's dreams. Every achievements begins with the efforts of people like our friends and neighbors, who contribute their time, talents and energies to make our town grow and thrive . . . to make our town great and, ultimately, our nation great. For every community like ours, the future is filled with rich promise. Being a vital part of this is our privilege.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK Big Spring

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

101 Felony Cases Before Howard Co. Grand Juries

DIST. ATTY OFFICE HTK
DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
ACTIVITIES FOR 1966

Case	(x) (1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
Murder	7	6	4(z)	1	5
Assault with intent to murder	12	5	4	4	15
Murder with motor vehicle	1	1	1	1	5
Theft	17	6	5	5	15
W-C over $50	13	6	2	2	8
DWI-2nd	16	15	11	11	16
Burglary	16	6	7	7	20
Embezzlement	1	1	1	1	3
Robbery	6	6	3	3	55
Forgery	5	5	4	4	14
Possession of Narcotics	5	3	4	4	24
Removal of Mortgaged property	1	1	0	0	0
Destruction of private property	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	101	62	44	43	180

(x) (1) Cases before Grand Jury
(2) No. cases indicted
(3) Cases tried
(4) Convictions
(5) Years assessed
(z) Two cases terminated by insanity

Seven complaints alleging murder with malice were laid before Howard County grand juries in 1966 by Wayne Burns, district attorney, and six indictments were voted. Four of the six cases were brought before the court for prosecution. One defendant was found guilty and his punishment fixed at five years. One was acquitted. Another defendant, charged with two homicides, was ruled insane and the prosecution dropped.

The murder cases were part of 101 felonies considered by the grand juries of the county last year. The grand jurors billed 62 individuals. During the year, Burns said, 44 of these defendants were brought before the court and either tried by a jury or entered pleas of guilty.

Forty - three convictions ensued and the defendants were assessed a grand total of 180 years in jail and prison.

Twelve assaults with intent to murder complaints were filed in 1966 and the grand juries voted five indictments. Four were prosecuted in 1966 and all were convicted. Total assessed was 15 years.

HEAVIEST PENALTIES

The heaviest penalties assessed by the court during the year were in two robbery indictments. A combined total of 45 years — 20 years for one defendant and 25 for his colleague — was levied against this pair.

Theft cases led the list in the number of cases laid before the grand juries. Seventeen such complaints were heard but only six indictments were voted. Five of these have been tried and all were convicted. The combined total years assessed in these cases was 15.

DWI second offense complaints heard by the grand jurors totalled 16 and 15 indictments were voted. Eleven were brought before the court and convicted for a total of 16 years.

Seven defendants were tried for burglary charges during the year. All were convicted and the total years assessed for the crimes was 20. Sixteen such complaints were laid before the grand jury but only six true bills were voted. One of the cases tried was a carry-over from another year.

ROBBERY COMPLAINTS

One defendant, indicted for embezzlement, was found guilty and given a three - year sentence.

There were six complaints of robbery in 1966. Six indictments were voted by the grand jurors. Three of the defendants have been tried and all convicted. Total years assessed 55.

Five forgery cases were aired by the jurors and five defendants indicted. Four have been tried and convicted and their total sentences aggregate 14 years.

Four defendants charged with narcotics possession, were tried during the year. All were found guilty and their combined years in the penitentiary was 24. Only five such cases were by the grand juries and three indictments returned. One of the cases tried in 1966 was a carry-over.

OTHER CASES

One man was charged with removal of mortgaged property and was indicted. He has not yet been tried.

An indictment of destroying private property was voted during the year. This defendant has yet to be tried.

Thirteen worthless check cases were laid before the grand juries and six indictments voted. Two of these defendants have been tried and convicted. Their terms combined are eight years.

One indictment of murder with a motor vehicle was voted. The defendant has been tried and given a five year sentence.

DISTRICT COURT FILING STATISTICS 1961-1966

	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961
CIVIL SUITS OF ALL TYPES						
Pend. Jan. 1	972	1,182	709	842	768	716
Filed	747	741	643	683	717	632
Total docket	1,719	1,923	1,352	1,525	1,485	1,348
Disposed	696	455	615	481	711	670
Pend. Dec. 31	1,023	972	738	857	744	728
TAX SUITS						
Pending Jan. 1	311	375	157	162	165	175
Filed	0	28	243	0	1	0
Total docket	311	403	400	162	166	175
Disposed	0	92	20	5	0	10
Dismissed	3	77	5	0	4	0
Pending Dec. 31	308	311	375	7	162	165
DIVORCE SUITS						
Pending Jan. 1	218	266	256	275	216	211
Filed	277	289	320	286	325	389
Total docket	495	555	576	561	541	500
Disposed	169	337	199	179	195	198
Dismissed	127	122	111	125	75	0
Pending Dec. 31	199	218	266	256	271	216
OTHER CIVIL SUITS						
Pending Jan. 1	397	462	444	391	346	325
Filed	402	344	319	341	285	394
Total docket	799	806	763	740	631	717
Disposed	339	409	301	297	323	327
CRIMINAL CASES						
Pending Jan. 1	43	69	35	50	40	61
Filed	61	75	127	56	95	128
Disposed	54	93	120	48	111	141
Tried by jury	7	13	8	7	16	15
Non jury	37	47	78	50	91	126
Pending Dec. 31	50	43	42	35	24	40

Child Support Adds To Court's Load

Litigation continued brisk in 1966 in 118th District Court but the total number of cases on file as the year ended was slightly under the figure in 1965, according to M. Fern Cox, district court clerk.

In 1966 as the year ended there were 1,023 cases awaiting action. On the same date in 1965, there were 1,182 cases on hand.

One activity of the district court clerk's office which continues to grow by leaps and bounds is the handling of child support payments.

Under the system followed here, when the court grants a decree of divorce and there are children, the amount of child support payments is fixed. In nearly 100 per cent of the cases the father is instructed to pay the money into the district court clerk's office. The clerk, when the money is received, writes a check and sends it on to the mother. An elaborate bookkeeping system is maintained so that the status of each case is instantly available. These records are frequent demand for the disposition of cases where the father gets in arrears and is called into court to explain.

Cox said that his office received and paid out $128,451 during 1965. In 1966 the total handled grew to $186,117. This represents an increase of $47,663 for the year.

FEWER DIVORCES

Slightly fewer divorce suits were filed in 1966 than in 1965. The totals are 277 and 289 respectively. The court disposed of 286 cases during last year which was 41 less than in the preceding year.

All of the cases handled by the court were without jury. Howard County has now ended two years without a jury divorce suit being tried in the court.

There were only 199 divorce petitions pending at the end of the year. However, one reason for this relatively low number was the action, in the fading months of the year, by Judge Ralph Caton in summarily dismissing dozens of old cases which had been left on the books inactive for many years.

Annulment suits picked up slightly in 1966. Seven such cases were filed compared with the normal number of three or four. Three of the cases were still on the docket as the year ended.

NO TAX SUITS

No new tax suits were filed. Three were dismissed and none otherwise disposed of. There are still 308 such cases on file.

All other civil suits showed a slight decline compared with 1965 figures. There were 297 cases pending Jan. 1. The year saw 402 new cases filed. Five were tried by jury and 177 by the court. The judge also weeded out many old civil petitions at the same time he reduced the divorce list. Dismissals this past year totalled 157, and only 460 cases were left pending as the year ended.

The year ended with seven more criminal cases on file than when it opened. There were 43 cases pending Jan. 1, 1966. During the year, 61 new cases were filed. Juries heard seven of these and the court tried 37 without the services of a jury. Ten of the indictments were dismissed. The total at the year's end was 50.

Only three cases were on appeal as the year ended.

PASSPORT DEMAND

Requests for passports at the office of the clerk increased sharply in 1966. Probably, the clerk feels, the war in Asia may have contributed to this increase.

The office assisted in the issuance of 452 passports in 1966 compared with 243 in 1964 and 167 in 1960. The passport activity of the office is rapidly developing into a major operation.

LIFE looks BETTER...
When you have lifetime security
We Are Growing With The Community and Are Proud To Have a Part in the Growth of Big Spring.
CAR INS. International Service Insurance Co.
LIFE INS. International Service Life Insurance Co.
WILSON'S INS. AGENCY
1710 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
AM 7-6164


Richardson Has Good Year

Operations at Sid Richardson Carbon plant continued on an even keel during 1966 with the output right at the design capacity of 50,000,000 pounds a year.

There were no significant changes during the year, according to Grant Boardman, plant manager, although some refinements and further instrumentation may be in prospect for this year.

The working force increased by a few during the year and stood at 47. The annual payroll was around $350,000.

Richardson's impact on the local economy not only is in payroll, but in raw materials and services as well. Carbon black furnace oil comes from Cosden Oil & Chemical, natural gas from Pioneer Natural Gas Co., process water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and power from Texas Electric. This ranges between three-quarters and a million dollars a year.

Another contribution to local economy is in the generation of freight traffic. Between 10 and 15 per cent of the output goes via truck, and the remainder is shipped in bulk and hopper cars by rail.

Jail Remains A Popular Place

Eight prisoners were confined in the Howard County jail at one time or another in 1966 for murder, Sheriff A. N. Standard reported.

They were a few of the 799 entries listed on the Howard County jail docket book for the year.

Worthless check cases accounted for the bulk of offenders on the docket. There were 180 such cases, closely followed by 130 charges of driving while intoxicated.

There were 76 drunk cases, 68 aggravated assault cases of all sorts, 32 burglary, 53 misdemeanor and felony theft cases; 17 driving with suspended license; 12 obtaining room by fraud, two embezzlement; 30 prohibited weapon cases, 22 mental patients awaiting removal to the state hospital; 34 fugitives held for other agencies; 15 forgery cases, 20 disturbance complaints, 16 probation violations; 10 vagrancies, 55 minors (all charges); seven robberies, all types, one negligent homicide; 18 nonsupport offenders; three rape, one dangerous drug complaint, eight liquor law offenders, one joy rider, five marijuana cases, 11 transfers to Texas Department of Public Corrections, and one driving while under influence of drugs.

The office also handled papers in 1,730 civil cases. Deputies made 42 road trips to return prisoners here for charges pending against them. The total mileage was about 180,000 and the average cost to the county $24 per trip. No sheriff's car was involved in an accident in 1966.

The office recovered and returned to its lawful owners $69,724 worth of property, Standard said. This was material taken in burglaries, theft cases, forgeries, swindles and kindred crimes.

The office recovered, among other items, one motorcycle, six automobiles, one big truck and trailer.

Twenty-four burglaries were cleared up during the year by deputies, said Standard.

Home Building In Serious Slump

NEW YORK (AP)—For builders, 1966 was the best of times and the worst of times. The construction industry as a whole set records, while one sector — home-building — entered its worst slump in two decades.

The U.S. Commerce Department estimated outlays for all construction at a record $75.9 billion, a sizable gain over the $68.5 billion spent in 1965.

But privately financed housing construction, expected to jump from 1965's 1,425,000 units to 1,515,000 in 1966, plummeted instead. The year's total of 1.2 million housing starts was that low only once before since World War II—in the 1957 recession.



Agents For
World's Largest Mover
ALLIED VAN LINES
Morehead Transfer & Storage
100 Johnson AM 7-5203
We Are Proud To Have Had A Part In The Growth Of Big Spring, And To Have Served Its Moving And Storage Needs For 20 Years.
G. G. & Jimmy Morehead

growing, growing, growing...

First Federal Savings & Loan Association closed the year 1966 with total assets of $17,391,113.46 and home loans amounting to $14,486,155.10. Helping people in this area build, buy or improve their own homes has been First Federal's goal through the years . . . contributing to higher employment and higher standards of living for all.

In 1966 We Paid
$658,372.46
To Over 5,000 Savers

Were you one of these fortunate savers? If not, open your account now! In 1967, First Federal will celebrate 32 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 to your needs.

Statement of Condition

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DECEMBER 30, 1966

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$14,486,155.10
Loans on Savings Accounts	64,205.52
Home Improvement Loans	116,481.70
Other Loans	160,978.31
Investments and Securities	435,147.95
Prepaid FSLIC Premiums	154,590.83
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,155,852.96
Office Equipment, less depreciation	43,473.26
Office Building, less depreciation	415,107.85
Other Assets	359,120.78
	$17,391,113.46

LIABILITIES

Member Share Accounts	$14,788,659.16
Advances from F. H. L. B.	1,250,000.00
Loans in Process	250.00
Payment of Taxes and Insurance	190,495.05
Other Liabilities	61,414.85
Deferred Credits	23,009.83
General Reserve	1,077,284.57
	$17,391,113.46

New, higher earnings, 4½%, on Your Savings.
Watch Your Savings Grow At
5th & Main Streets

OFFICERS
Elmo Wasson, President
Charles E. Beil, Executive Vice President
Malcolm Patterson, Secretary & Treasurer
Helen Mahoney, Assistant Secretary

DIRECTORS
Elmo Wasson
K. H. McGibbon
Robert Stripling
R. V. Middleton
Malcolm Patterson

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $15,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

Historic Events Shaped In Balloting Of '66 Elections

The year just ending will go down in the history of Howard County elections, as the year that the Republican party first manifested strength sufficient to threaten the stronghold of the Democratic organization.

This was the year when the Republicans fielded three contenders in county races and mustered enough voting power to push one of its standard bearers within seven votes of victory over a Democratic incumbent.

Indeed, as the year ended, the final outcome of this race was undetermined. The Republicans contested the election, and a court hearing to determine whether the seven-vote margin of victory is valid.

EXIT POLL TAX

The year will also be remembered as the last year of the poll tax as a qualification for voting. Since the turn of the century, the laws of the state have made it requisite that a citizen have a receipt showing he had paid his poll tax (or, if he was 60 years of age or older, an exemption certificate) if he was to ballot in elections.

The poll tax was knocked aside as a voting requirement by the federal courts. It was replaced, effective in 1967, by a state registration system which involves no payment of any tax but merely requires that the elector formally register with the tax collector of his county.

While not a year with presidential highlights, 1966 was marked by elections of tremendous impact in the state. A governor, U.S. senator and other state and national officers were elected. These included a new congressman for this district—a condition which grew out of the redistricting of the state. George Mahon, who had served as Howard County's congressman since 1934, no longer was in this district. In his place Omar Burleson became the congressional representative of the county (and the 17th District).

Redistricting also brought about a change in the geography of the state legislative district—a development which saw the home of the legislator shifted from Big Spring, where it has been for three decades at least, to Sweetwater.

DEMO PRIMARY

The first county-wide election was the primary of May 7. It was in this balloting that Rep. Roger Brown, who had been serving an interim term in the legislature, was defeated by Temple Dickson, Sweetwater. However, Brown carried his own county 4,252 to 1,196.

Rep. Burleson, as the district's new congressman, defeated Eldon Mahon for the Democratic nomination by a vote of 2,886 to 2,544.

In the race for county commissioner, Precinct 2, R. C. Nichols, incumbent, was top man in a field of four with Ralph White in second place. L. J. Davidson, incumbent in Precinct 4, led the field with Billy Tune in second place.

The Republicans had Winston Wrinkle, Precinct 2, Bill Sheppard, Precinct 4, and Mrs. Norman Spencer, for county superintendent, as nominees but there was no opposition within the party.

CLOSE RACE

Gov. John Connally was given a two to one lead in his bid for re-election. Waggoner Carr, running for U.S. Senator, piled up a big lead of 4,523 to 824 in this county.

On June 4, the second primary saw Nichols as the nominee for the Democratic party. He defeated White. In this election Tune rallied to oust Davidson from his commissioner seat.

It was in the general election, where Wrinkle was matched against Nichols, that the real clutch developed in the battle of the two parties with the seven-vote margin.

Bill Sheppard, the other Republican, failed to push Tune as closely as his colleague, and Tune was elected.

DEATH OF AN OFFICE

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, a Democrat who had held the office for many years, was opposed by Mrs. Spencer, wife of a young lawyer. Mrs. Spencer had campaigned on the platform that she would abolish the office if elected because the disappearance of the common schools from the county had eliminated, as she saw it, any real need for the office. Bailey also announced that he, too, would set about bringing an end to the office as a political function in the county if he was elected. He won over Mrs. Spencer.

No other Democratic incumbent had an opponent.

Statewide, Carr lost out to Republican U.S. Senator John Tower but Gov. Connally was returned, along with his official Democratic family, for a new term.

OTHER ELECTIONS

Two other elections were held in 1966 of interest to Howard Countians. On April 2, the independent school districts elected board members. Here in Big Spring, Grant Boardman and Jerry Currie were elected to the Big Spring Independent School board replacing incumbents Harold Talbot and Bennett Brooke. Wade Choate, running for county member at large on the Howard County school board won over incumbent Ray Echols. R. L. Heith was elected as trustee for Precinct 4 and Hayes Stripling Jr. was named to Precinct 3 trustee post. Dr. Charles Warren, Paul Adams and W. T. Barber were elected without opposition to the Howard County Junior College board.

Three days later, Big Spring voters were called back to the polls—April 5—to name three members of the Big Spring City Council. George Zachariah, mayor for several years, Arnold Marshall and W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson, incumbents were seeking re-election in a field of six. Winners were Walter Stroup, Marshall and Jimmy Morehead.

VA ALSO REDUCES LENGTH OF STAY

Record Number Treated

The Veterans Administration Hospital, with Donald D. Van Meter as director, treated a record number of patients during 1966, while reducing the length of stay for patients to an average of only 22 days. Many improvements were made of the federal facility during the year, as the hospital pumped $2,545,161 into the local economy.

There were 3,695 patients treated at the hospital during the year, with a daily patient load of 221. Total of admissions was 3,436 and discharges hit 3,460.

Of the total expenditures by the hospital, $2,001,895 went to employe salaries; new equipment accounted for $133,146, $50,644 paid for drugs, and the balance paid for utilities and other maintenance.

LARGE STAFF

The hospital has 237 full-time employes, plus 33 consultants. In addition to these, the patients received the benefit of 270 adult volunteer workers, who gave 24,304 hours service.

Mrs. A. W. Moody, volunteer service representative for the Red Cross, and Mrs. Harry Lees, representative from the Gold Star Mothers, each received plaques for 3,000 hours of service.

Mrs. Donald D. Van Meter, wife of the hospital's director, was appointed president of the newly organized United Voluntary Service. Mrs. Helen Lengfeld, founder and national president of the organization, visited the hospital in April.

Youth too had a part in providing volunteer help at the hospital, with 57 serving 7,497 hours and 45 receiving awards for their work. Jonnie Goswick became the third boy to receive the 1,000 hour award at the local hospital. Jo Studevant, received a certificate of exceptional service, and Danny Hooten received one for outstanding service.

NEW EQUIPMENT

To continue providing the best of service, some $133,146 was spent on new equipment, such as modern laundry equipment, dental chair, 71 hospital beds and a respirator.

A radioisotope unit was put into use in August, and the hospital has Atomic Energy Commission authorization to use Iodine 131 and Phosphorus 32 for the diagnosis and treatment of thyroid diseases, maglignant effusions, polycythemia, vera leukemia, and others.

An ultra - modern X-ray machine was installed in March, costing about $22,000. In addition to safety features, it has an automatic film processor to expedite developing the X-rays.

The first floor dining room consolidation with the dining hospital canteen was selected

VA RECORD

Year	Average Daily Patient Load	Patients Treated	Length Of Stay
1966	221	3,695	22.0 days
1965	215	3,657	22.6 days
1964	216	3,501	26.0 days
1963	219	3,357	24.0 days
1962	229	3,124	28.8 days
1961	231	2,906	32.5 days
1960	223	2,886	33.3 days

room from the second floor resulted in improved service to patients and saving about 730 man hours per year.

The VA's education and training program brought many noted lecturers to the city, and other professional men in the community were invited to share in the programs. Dr. Arthur Grollman, on the UT medical school faculty, made two visits as physician in residence; Dr. B. O. A. Thomas, Palo Alto, Calif., gave a dental lecture for 30 area dentists; Dr. Robert Pearce, VA central office dental service, was speaker for a dental symposium for members of the Permian Basin Dental Society; Dorothy McReynolds, associate professor of psychiatric nursing at the University of Texas, was here for a meeting.

HIGH PRAISE

Marking National Hospital Week in May, the hospital held open house and tours.

Praise from many directions came to the hospital. Dr. Wayne Icenogle, National Hospital representative of the American Legion, praised its cleanliness and called its service the best; the hospital canteen was selected the best of 32 in its area; employes were commended by William Driver, VA administrator, for its Savings Bond campaign; employes also gave 100 per cent in the Howard County United Fund effort.

The hospital ranked fourth of the 12 perfect record winners in the Hospital Safety Contest sponsored by the National Safety Council and American Hospital Association which had 372 hospitals competing.

PROGRAMS

Attorney General Waggoner Carr was speaker for community Memorial Day services; Capt. Robert Gobble, Webb AFB pilot and recently returned from Vietnam, spoke to the Veterans Day ceremonies crowd; Congressman and Mrs. Omar Burleson turned on the Christmas lights and he gave the Christmas message, with Congressman Olin Teague attending; Sen. Ralph Yarborough, introduced by Congressman Burleson, dedicated the beautification project in July, a project spearheaded by Mrs. Van Meter.

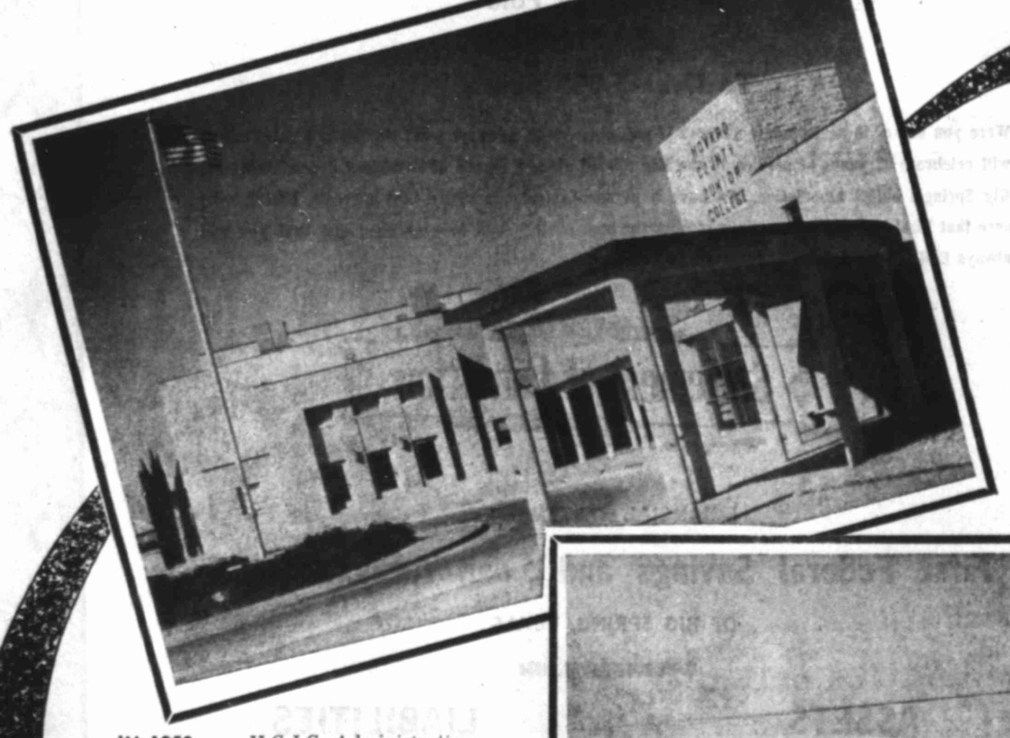
Miss Bessie Love, chief nurse of the hospital since it opened in 1950, retired after 40 years of nursing, replaced by Miss Alice Flowers. Dr. G. E. Williams, chief of radiology service, transferred to Florida; Robert W. Bouldin, chief of personnel division, transferred to Austin; Dr. Charles H. Miller, chief of outpatient service and admitting physician, retired after 33 years in practice; Dr. Fred G. Lahourcade joined the medical staff.

EDUCATION IS PROGRESS

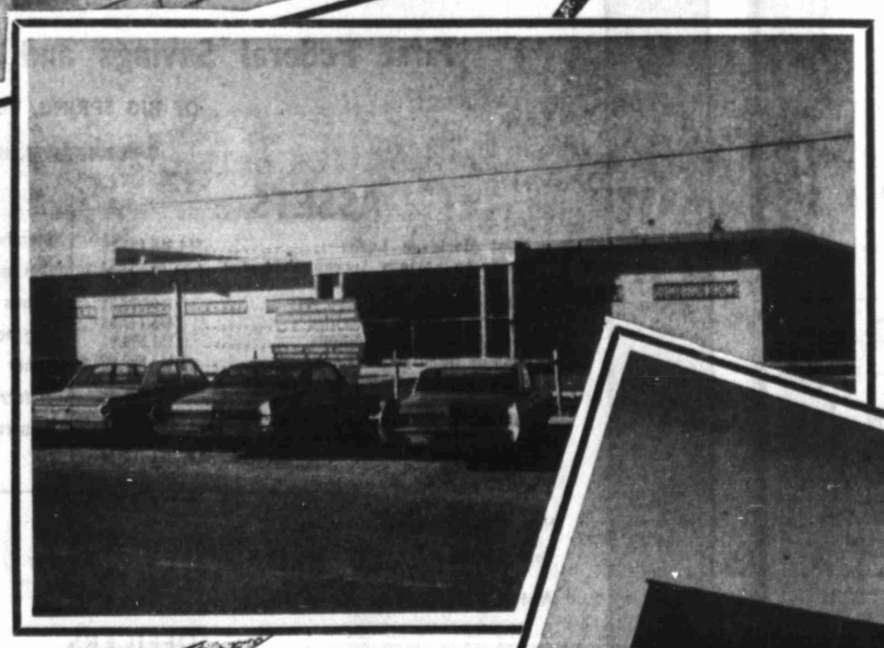
Since 1946

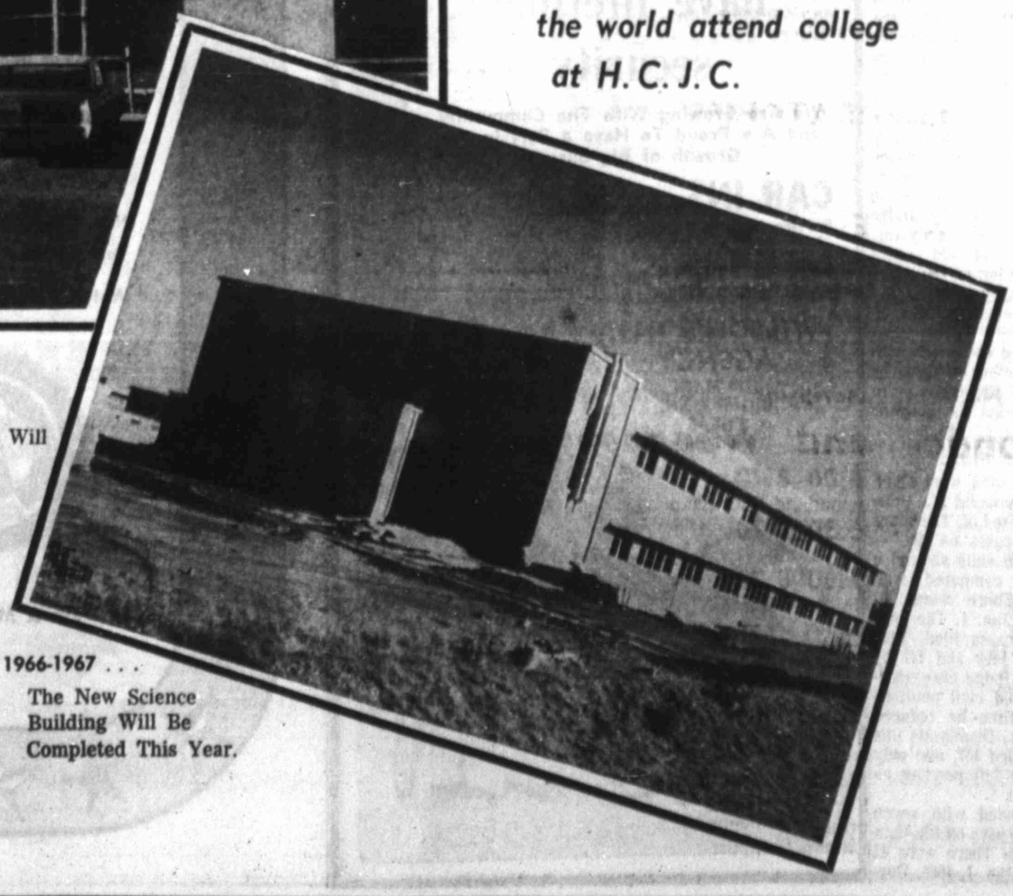
H.C.J.C. has been so much a part of Big Spring and West Texas.

The Nation's Future Is Dependent On Youth And Their Education. Students from all over the world attend college at H.C.J.C.



IN 1950 . . . H.C.J.C. Administration Building Was Built.





IN 1967 . . . The New Library Building Will Be Completed.

1966-1967 . . . The New Science Building Will Be Completed This Year.

Howard County Junior College

Howard County Junior College

Registration Wednesday, January 25

Day Registration 8:00 A.M. 'til 4:30 P.M. — Evening Registration 6:30 P. M. 'til 9:00 P. M.

Registration in Dora Roebrts Student Union Building

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

New Students Should Clear Admission Prior To Registration

Courses and Schedules

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Course No.	Description	Semester Hours
	8:00–8:50	
Agri. 301-1	Animal Husbandry (See Lab.)	3
Biol. 402-1	General Biology (See Lab.)	4
B.A. 325-1	Business Law	3
B.A. 317-1	Industrial Behavorial Sci.	3
Chem. 402-1	General Chemistry (See Lab.)	4
Engl. 302-1	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 302-2	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 323-1	English Literature	3
Hist. 321-1	U.S. History	3
Hist. 321-2	U.S. History	3
Math. 307-1	Funds. of Math. Analysis	3
Math. 320-1	Calculus	3
Math. 303-1	College Algebra	3
P.E. 127-1	First Aid	1
Psy. 321-1	Psychology of Adjustment	3
	8:55–9:45	
B.A. 204-1	Intermediate Typing	2
B.A. 315-1	Principles of Modern Bus.	3
Biol. 305-1	Entomology (See Lab.)	3
Chem. 421-1	Organic Chemistry (See Lab.)	4
Eco. 321-1	Principles of Economics	3
Engl. 301-1	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 302-4	Freshman Composition	3
Govt. 321-1	American Government	3
Hist. 321-3	U.S. History	3
Hist. 321-4	U.S. History	3
Math. 303-2	College Algebra	3
Music 306-1	Music Theory (Lab. 2:30 T Th)	3
P.T. 102-1, 122-1	Physical Training (Women Aths.)	1
Span. 402-1	Beginning Spanish (See Lab.)	4
Speech 301-1	Fundamentals of Speech	3
	9:45–10:25	
	ACTIVITY PERIOD—CLUB MEETINGS AND ASSEMBLIES	
	10:25–12:05	
	(INCLUDES LABORATORIES 11:15-12:05)	
Agri. 314-1	Farm Shop	3
B.A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand	3
B.A. 322-1	Adv. Shorthand & Transcription	3
B.A. 302-1	Accounting Principles	3
Drama 325-1	Drama Production	3
French 402-1	Beginning French (See Lab.)	4
I.E. 306-1, 307-1	Machine Shop	3
	10:25–11:15	
Engl. 302-5	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 302-6	Freshman Composition	3
Govt. 321-2	American Government	3
Hist. 321-5	U.S. History	3
Hist. 321-6	U.S. History	3
Journ. 322-1	Newswriting and Editing	3
Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	3
Physics 323-1	Dynamics	3
P.T. 102-2, 122-2	Physical Training (Men)	1
	11:20–12:10	
Engl. 302-7	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 326-1	World Literature	3
	Basic English (non-credit)—1	
Geol. 401-1	General Geology (See Lab.)	4
Hist. 302-1	European History	3
Music 321-1	Adv. Harmony (Lab. 2:00 Tu)	3
P.T. 102-15, 122-15	Physical Training (Tennis-Co-ed)	1
P.T. 102-3, 122-3	Physical Training (Men)	1
Eco. 319-1	Early Eco. Development	3
	1:00–1:50	
Biol. 402-2	General Biology (See Lab.)	4
Eng. 302-8	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 301-2	Freshman Composition	3
Hist. 321-7	U.S. History	3
Mus. 107-B, 120-B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
P.T. 102-4, 122-4	Physical Training (Men)	1
P.T. 102-13, 122-13	Physical Training (Tennis-Co-ed)	1
Psy. 101-1	Freshman Orient. (Mon. only)	1
Soc. 322-1	Current Social Problems	3
	2:00–2:50	
Mus. 131-1	Piano Literature (Fri. only)	1
P.T. 102-5, 122-5	Physical Training (Women)	1

Tuesday and Thursday

Course No.	Description	Semester Hours
	8:00–9:20	
Agri. 310-1	Prins. of Horticulture (See Lab.)	3
B.A. 204-2	Intermediate Typing	2
B.A. 220-1	Advanced Typing	2
B.A. 302-2	Accountg. Prins. (Lab 1 P.M. Tues.)	3
Bible 302-1	Survey of New Testament	3
Biol. 424-1	Vertebrate Zoology (See Lab.)	4
Chem. 402-2	General Chemistry (See Lab.)	4
Engl. 302-9	Freshman Composition	3
Geol. 402-1	General Geology (See Lab.)	4
Govt. 321-3	American Government	3
Hist. 321-8	U.S. History	3
Hist. 321-9	U.S. History	3
I.E. 313-1, 314-1	Welding (Lab. 9:25-10:45)	3
Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	3
P.T. 102-6, 122-6	Physical Training (Women)	1
Span. 312-1	Intermediate Spanish	3
Speech 328-1	Speech for Classroom Teacher	3
Psy. 321-2	Psychology of Adjustment	3
	9:25–10:45	
Biol. 308-1	General Bacteriology (See Lab.)	3
B.A. 310-1	Business Writing	3
B.A. 312-1	Secretarial Practice	3
B.A. 381-1	Salesmanship	3
Engl. 302-10	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 302-11	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 326-2	World Literature	3
Geol. 402-2	General Geology (See Lab.)	4
Hist. 321-10	U.S. History	3
Math. 303E-1	College Algebra	3
Math. 307-2	Funds. of Math. Analysis	3
Music 304-1	Music Literature (Lab. 2:30 M, W)	3
Physics 402-1	General Physics (See Lab.)	4
Physics 421-1	Engr. Physics (See Lab.)	4
P.T. 102-7, 122-7	Physical Training (Bowling-Co-ed)	1
P.T. 102-14, 122-14	Physical Training (Women)	1
Span. 402-2	Beginning Spanish (See Lab.)	4
Speech 310-1	T.V. Speech & Production	3
	10:50–12:10	
Agric. 324-1	Marketing	3
Biol. 402-3	General Biology (See Lab.)	4
B.A. 203-1	Beginning Typing	2
B.A. 220-2	Advanced Typing	2
B.A. 302-3	Prins. of Accountg. (Lab. 12:10-12:30)	3
Engl. 302-12	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 302-13	Freshman Composition	3
Engl 325-1	World Literature	3
French 312-1	Intermediate French	3
Govt. 321-4	American Government	3
Hist. 302-2	European History	3
Hist. 321-11	U.S. History	3
Hist. 323-1	Texas History	3
Math. 321-1	Calculus	3
PT 102-9, 122-9	Physical Training (Tennis-Women)	1
P.E. 120-16	Water Safety (Co-ed)	1
PT 102-8, 122-8	Physical Training (Men)	1
Speech 308-1	Voice and Diction	3
	1:00–1:50	
Biol. 320-1	Human Anatomy (See Lab.)	3
Mus. 107B, 120B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
Psy. 101-2	Freshman Orientation (Thurs. only)	1
	1:00–2:20	
Engl. 326-3	World Literature	3
Engl. 302-3	Freshman Composition	3
	Basic English (non-credit)—2	
Journ. 321-1	Funds. of Journalism	3
P.E. 315-1	Personal & Community Health	
P.T. 102-10, 122-10	Physical Training (Men)	1
P.T. 102-12, 122-12	Phys. Trng. (Men—Handball, Gym.)	1
Psy. 320-1	Intro. to Psychology	3
	2:25–3:45	
Engl. 302-14	Freshman Composition	3
	2:25–5:25	
I.E. 311-1	Descriptive Geometry	3
	3:00–3:50	
PT102-11, 122-11	Physical Training (Men Aths.)	1
	4:00–6:00	
Art 320-1	Painting	3

LABORATORIES . . . 2:00-5:00 M Agri. 301-1 Animal Husbandry 3; 3:00-5:00 Th Agri. 310-1 Horticulture 3; 2:00-3:00 W Biol. 305-1 Entomology 3; 2:00-5:00 M Biol. 402-1, 2 General Biology 4; 2:00-5:00 Tu Biol. 402-1, 2 General Biology 4; 2:00-5:00 W Biol. 402-1, 2 General Biology 4; 2:00-5:00 Tu Biol. 308 Bacteriology 3; TBA Biol 424 Vertebrate Zoology 4; 2:00-5:00 F Biol. 320 Human Anatomy 3; 2:00-5:00 Th Biol. 402-3 General Biology 4; 2:00-5:00 Th Chem. 402 General Chemistry 4; 2:00-5:00 W Chem. 402 General Chemistry 4; 1:00-5:00 Tu Chem. 421 Organic Chemistry 4; 2:00-4:00 Tu French 114-1 Practice in Intermed. French 1; 2:00-5:00 M Geol. 401 General Geology 4; 2:00-5:00 Tu Geol. 402 General Geology 4; 2:00-5:00 W Geol. 402 General Geology 4; 2:00-5:00 Th Geol. 402 General Geology 4; 1:00-6:00 W Physics 421 Engineering Physics 4; 1:00-5:00 Th Physics 402 General Physics 4; 2:00-4:00 M Span. 114-1 Practice in Intermed. Spanish 1; 2:00-4:00 W Span. 402 Beginning Spanish 4.

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

NIGHT SCHEDULE

Monday and Wednesday

Course No.	Description	Semester Hours
	6:00–8:20	
B.A. 306-2	Intermediate Shorthand	3
	6:30–8:20	
B.A. 313-1	Office Practice	3
	7:00–8:20	
B.A. 310-2	Business Writing	3
Eco. 321-2	Principles of Economics	3
Engl. 302-15	Freshman Composition	3
Govt. 321-5	American Government	3
Hist. 321-12	U.S. History	3
Math. 303-3	College Algebra	3
Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	3
Soc. 322-2	Current Social Problems	3
	8:30–9:50	
Anthro. 301-1	Cultural Anthropology	3
B.A. 204-2	Intermediate Typing	2
Engl. 301-3	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 326-4	World Literature	3
Math. 322-1	Advanced Calculus	3
Soc. 320-1	Introduction to Sociology	3
	7:00–9:50	
Biol. 402-4	General Biology	4
French 402-2	Beginning French	4
Geol. 402-3	General Geology	4
I.E. 311-2	Descriptive Geometry	3
I.E. 325-2	Electronics	3
I.E. 331-1	Power Mechanics	3
	7:00–10:20	
Physics 402-2	General Physics	4

Tuesday and Thursday

	6:30–8:20	
B.A. 302-4	Principles of Accounting	3
	7:00–8:20	
B.A. 325-2	Business Law	3
B.A. 203-2	Beginning Typing	2
B.A. 332-1	Principles of Advertising	3
Engl. 302-17	Freshman Composition	3
Math. 310-1	Intro. College Math.	3
Psy. 320-2	Introduction to Psychology	3
	8:30–9:50	
B.A. 311-1	Principles of Marketing	3
Hist. 321-13	U.S. History	3
Math. 307-3	Funds. of Math. Analysis	3
Math. 304-2	Analytical Geometry	3
Psy. 321-3	Psychology of Adjustment	3
	7:00–9:50	
Chem. 402-3	General Chemistry	4
I.E. 332-1	Motor Tune-up & Analyzing	3
I.E. 313-2, 314-2	Welding	3
Russian 402-1	Beginning Russian	4
Spanish 402-3	Beginning Spanish	4

TUESDAY ONLY:

	7:00–9:50	
Bible 301-1	Survery of Old Testament	3

A Devotional For The Day

What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? (Micah 6:8)

PRAYER: O God, help us to see the world with sensitivity. Then may we understand this seeing as the inspiration to acting. Empower us with Thy concerned love. We ask in the compassionate Savior's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Pretty Good, And Perhaps Better

Today the Herald publishes its annual review of major activities during the past year for Howard County and surrounding area. This answers one perennial question: "What sort of a year was last year?" It sets the platform for the next question: "What will the new year be like?"

All in all, 1966 was a good year, although in some respects it did not live up to its promise. Part of this was due to circumstances beyond local influence, namely the Vietnam War. This, with considerable domestic spending, contributed to a sudden shortage in the money supply. By late summer this reached what one authority called a near panic stage. It subsided substantially, but it did stop building dead in its tracks. Many other projects were rendered uncertain.

But there were offsetting factors, including the best acre yield in history in the face of near ideal growing conditions. Another was the gradual loosening of the pinch on the oil industry. Still another was stepped up training at Webb AFB, the advances by our larger industries, the launching of a new lake project by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Tersely, an appraisal of significant sectors of the economy shows this comparison:

Oil, good last year and with prospects of perhaps an even better 1967; agriculture likely not to be as good; building, residential to be some better but probably a lessening of volume in commercial construction; industry, good and likely to be equally good, if not a little better; Webb AFB, good, and perhaps better as the demand for trained pilots increases; highways, fair with prospect for a substantially better year; public services (utilities), fair with probably only modest increases in sight; tourism, fair to good, but with prospects of accelerated volume during this and next year. In other areas, school enrollments, which dipped slightly last year, will remain steady to possibly a modest gain; HCJC, which also had a slight dip in registration, should possibly show an increase, depending a lot on the demands of the military draft. The educational payroll is bound to increase substantially, and to a lesser degree that of local governmental agencies.

It's more difficult than in some years to put a finger on the big projects in sight for 1967, but it does promise to be a reasonably good year. It could be a surprisingly good one.

Six Days Is Enough

A group of citizens, led by a laymen concerned about the impropriety of lightly disregarding the Sabbath, is renewing efforts to stem and reverse the tide of Sunday business operations.

This effort deserves success. Those who have religious backgrounds will not argue that the day was divinely set apart as a day of rest and worship. Even those who have no religious compunctions on the subject will admit that the human machine has always needed a day of relaxation out of every week. The complexities and pressures of this modern age make this even more necessary. Finally, it does not argue well for a community or business to have to scrape and dig seven days a week in order to exist.



JUST CAN'T WAIT FOR THE GAME TO START

Around The Rim

Just A Little Shock Helps

Did you see the newspaper piece about a chronic gambler being ordered to use "shock treatments" in an attempt to end his passion for betting on the ponies?

Seems a judge ordered him to look at films of himself at the bookie shops, and every time he is to see the films he will receive an electric jolt. This is supposed to associate gambling with pain and discomfort so that the guy will just have to give up his vice.

IT OCCURS that this has opened up a completely new field for self-discipline, and from the basic idea could be developed a handy gadget which would put anybody on the right track in time of temptation.

Some smart citizen is going to come up with what he might call the "conscience controller." This would be a small device, about the size of a cigaret lighter, so that he could have it with him at all times. But it would pack enough kick to send him to the roof of the house, if that strong a deterrent were necessary. It would be one of the biggest boons to controlling mankind's frailties that has ever yet been devised.

LET'S TAKE the weak-spined cigaret smoker. As he reaches for a fag, the conscience controller automatically turns loose a jolt that holds him rigid for 10 seconds, and puckers up his mouth like he had just eaten six green persimmons. Enough of these treatments, and he will at least give serious thought to abandoning smoking.

Does he have a drinking problem? When he reaches for the highball glass (well, at least the second one), the conscience controller fires a ray that makes him deathly sick to his stomach, and puts open blisters all around his mouth. This would be a pretty good deterrent to Ol Demon Rum.

DOES HE HAVE a skyrocket temper? Just as he is about to blast off with bruising words, the conscience controller would fire into his system a new energy that would put him into uncontrollable stuttering for four minutes. By that time, he will have forgotten the cuss words he was going to use.

OF COURSE, these are negative uses for the conscience controller. It could be switched automatically to positive action, and prompt the patient to do better. For instance, he lands by happenstance in a church service and the collection plate comes by. He secretly was thinking to get by with dropping in a quarter, but the conscience controller so fires him up that he instinctively produces a $20 bill. (As an aside, churches might pass out these gadgets to everybody who comes in the doors.)

OR, THE fellow's wife could put out the word that this is the day to clean out the garage. Just as he prepares to say "I'll do that tomorrow," the conscience controller propels him out of his chair, hurtles him into the garage and rubs his nose in the trash there until he has to do the cleaning work for his own self-preservation.

Which brings up a final thought: The conscience controller will have to be operated on a self-contained basis. That is, not let anybody else touch it off. If, for instance, a wife could control her husband's conscience controller, he might as well be dead. He would never have any fun.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald

Keep The Faith, Baby

WASHINGTON — The thing that impressed me most after watching Congressman Adam Clayton Powell on television was when he said, "Keep the faith and spread it gently." I'm sure he was trying to tell me something, but for the life of me I couldn't figure out what it was.

One of the problems of the House investigating Powell's affairs is that some congressmen are guilty of similar indiscretions and it's pretty hard for a representative to cast the first stone.

LET US SUPPOSE the Ad Hoc Committee to Unseat and Defrock Congressman Adam Clayton Powell is meeting in executive session.

"Gentlemen, it is our solemn obligation and duty to investigate all the facts and charges in the Adam Clayton Powell case and recommend to the Congress whether he should be censured, expelled or, if the punishment warrants, be brought back from Bimini and made to serve his full term in office."

"Hear, hear!" the other members of the committee shout.

"NOW LET US begin with the first charge. Powell not only put his wife, Yvette, on his payroll, but raised her salary to $20,578 a year although she lived in Puerto Rico and never cashed her checks."

"Gee, wait until my wife hears about this. I only pay her $16,900 a year, and I make her work in the Bronx."

"If my wife hears what Adam paid his wife, I'm going to be in real trouble, particularly since I've got her down as miscellaneous office expenses!"

"THEN WE better forget about that charge. Now let's get on to the next one. It is charged that Congressman Powell junketed to Europe in the company of two secretaries, ostensibly to study the Common Market, but really to visit the night clubs and live it up at the public's expense."

"Well, what's wrong with that?"

"I didn't say anything was wrong with it. I'm just reading the charge."

"Two secretaries? I was stuck on my junket with my mother, father, brother-in-law, sister and a waiter from the Plaza Hotel."

"WHEN I WENT to Hong Kong to study the refugee problem I took my niece and nephew, my aunt and uncle and the golf pro from my country club."

"Adam always traveled light."

"We'd better rule out that charge. Let's take up the business of Congressman Powell using his committee's air credit travel card to go back and forth between Miami and New York under the guise of congressional business."

"He should be called on that."

"By the way, where are your receipts for your last six trips to Las Vegas?"

"WHAT ABOUT the three trips you made to Honolulu?"

"How about the week you spent in Acapulco?"

"Gentlemen, let's not fight. It is obvious Adam had a good reason for going to Miami which he felt was in the best interests of the country not to disclose."

"Hear, hear!" the committee shouts.

"All right, gentlemen, that seems to take care of the charges. Now what do we do?"

"Let's ask Adam how he did it and got away with it."

"THAT'S A GREAT idea. We'll all go to Bimini this week end and hold the rest of our committee meetings there."

"I'll call my secretary and ask her to pack her bathing suit."

"If I know Adam, he'll have bathing suits for all of us."

(Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

Billy Graham

I know it is my duty to worship God, but I guess I'm afraid to pay the price of being a Christian. T. Y.

But, as the television show says, "The price is right." Actually, the price has already been paid. The Bible says, "He was rich, yet he became poor that we through his poverty might be made rich." Yet, realistically, there is a price to be paid for being a follower of Jesus Christ. Peter, James and John left their nets to follow him. Zacheus paid off his old debts when Jesus came to "abide at his house." But, the thing to remember is: the price we pay is not arbitrary, it is a "love gift" to Him who has redeemed us. We are not saved because we make old wrongs right; we make old wrongs right because He has saved us. We are not saved because we "forsake our nets," and leave the old life. We leave the old life because He has saved us. All of our love, worship and sacrifice is not to find salvation — but because He has given us salvation.

If we had to "pay" for our salvation, indeed, the price would be more than we could pay. But the Gospel says that we are not saved by what we do, but by what God has done. "Forasmuch as ye know ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold . . . but with the precious blood of Christ." (I Peter 1: 18- 19).

Willing To Tell

RUSSELVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A woman approached a clerk in the post office and asked for 50 cents worth of stamps.

"What denomination?" he asked.

"I sure never thought religion would go this far," she replied, "but I'm a Baptist."

Jack Lefler

Defense Spending Takes Up Economy Slack

NEW YORK (AP) — It's official: 1966 was another record year for business.

With government expenditures for the Vietnam war taking up slack that appeared in some sections of the civilian economy, the gross national product or GNP — total of all goods and services — climbed to another new high.

The Commerce Department reported during the week that the 1966 GNP totaled $739.5 billion, up $58.3 billion or 8.5 per cent from 1965. However, prices for the nation's entire output were about 3 per cent higher in 1966 than in 1965, leaving real growth at 5.4 per cent.

This was still far above the nation's long - term average growth. The general opinion of economists is that the 1966 pace can't be maintained.

DEFENSE SPENDING

The major factor in the 1966 GNP rise was an increase of $10 billion over 1965 in the government's national defense purchases. By the fourth quarter of last year, these purchases, which included only deliveries of finished military equipment as well as personnel costs, had reached an annual rate of $65.5 billion.

The Commerce Department reported the GNP rose in the fourth quarter $13.8 billion to an annual rate of $759.1 billion. Of the increase, $3.5 billion was in military purchases by the government.

New statistics showed a slowing of the advance of some elements of the economy in December.

The Commerce Department announced that the advance in personal income slowed further in December as factory payrolls barely gained and dividend income declined.

PERSONAL INCOME

Personal income reached an annual rate of $601.5 billion, up $3 billion from the rate in November. The latest gain trailed the $4.1 billion in November increase and the $4.4 billion October advance, and was below the average monthly gain of $3.8 billion in all 1966.

The category of wages and salaries moved up by $2.3 billion to an annual rate of $407.4 billion after a $2.8 billion advances in November. The Commerce Department said this tapering was due in part to a slim $200 million gain in the key factory payroll rate to $131.6 billion, trailing a $700 million advance in November. This probably reflected layoffs at some automobile and appliance plants.

OUTPUT RISES

Industrial production edged up slightly in December after having declined in November. At 158.7 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the Federal Reserve Board index was up 0.1 point in December from November's 158.6 per cent. The December index was up 9.7 points, or 6.5 per cent, from the 149 per cent December 1965, and output for all 1966 was 9 per cent above 1965.

Housing starts in December rose sharply for the second consecutive month, the Commerce Department reported. But government and private analysts declined to interpret the latest report as an indication that a recovery has begun in the homebuilding industry.

Starts reached an annual rate of 1,102,000 units in December, or 9.4 per cent from the 1,007,000 pace of November but were sharply below the 1,769,000 annual rate of December 1965.

MARKET REACTS

The stock market, with trading very heavy, continued its advance in reaction to President Johnson's pledge to do everything he could to obtain lower interest rates and his lower - than - expected tax increase proposal.

Automobile production for the week was estimated at 164,700 passenger cars, down less than 1 per cent from 165,806 the previous week but 17 per cent behind 198,998 a year earlier.

Steel production rose during the week for the second straight week to 2.45 million tons, up 2.9 per cent from 2.38 million the previous week.

The increase in the price of aluminum ingot stabilized at one-half cent a pound. Producers followed the pattern set by Aluminum Co. of America, the largest producer, after Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. initiated a 1-cent boost.

WAVERING AT PEAK

- GNP hits $739.5 billion mark; real gain of 5.4 per cent
- Personal income hits new peak, prices up 3 per cent
- Factory payrolls rise slowly, dividend rates off
- Housing starts increase, but recovery not assured
- Auto production off only 1 per cent, steel gains 2.9
- Economists think that 1967 may be slower year

Back To Lanterns

CAIRO (AP) — Villagers of Albadary in Upper Egypt hardly emerged from the use of gas lanterns to enjoy the comfort of electricity than red tape blacked out their happy village.

In less than a month the village was blacked out when the local council found out that contractors had not signed certain papers proving they had installed the electric power station.

Until the contractors sign the papers, which according to reports will take several months, the village will continue using gas lanterns.

Marquis Childs

The Barrier Plan For Vietnam

WASHINGTON—Serious consideration is being given within the government here to a possible new Vietnam policy. It has backing from those with full respect for the two choices that President Johnson declared off limits —pulling out or stepping up the war with the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong and a land invasion of North Vietnam.

The proposal is to build a barrier across the 17th parallel in Vietnam just below the demilitarized zone. This would be done not only with troops but with a complex installation of mines and the most advanced detection devices.

THOSE PUSHING the barrier plan believe it would stop infiltration of men and materiel from North Vietnam. They point out that bombing has failed to check the flow from the north. Last month Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam, estimated the rate of infiltration at 7,000 a month. That is at least half again as large as it was a year ago.

The distance across Vietnam at the 17th parallel is 45 miles. But under the proposal the barrier would be extended into neighboring Laos. This would block the Ho Chi Minh trail or trails currently providing much of the flow from north to south. The Laotian government is said to be not only willing but eager to see such a barrier built, since it would presumably obviate the need for the extensive yet unannounced bombing by American planes of targets in Laos.

THE LAST is a major argument for the plan—bombing in North Vietnam could gradually be suspended as the barrier became effective. The north would be sealed off and, while it would not be 100 per cent effective, advocates believe a very large proportion of what now passes down to the Viet Cong and the 40 regiments of North Vietnamese regulars in the south would be stopped.

The possibility of an alternative that does not repudiate the official position on Vietnam comes at a moment as critical in some respects as that of the spring of 1965. The decision was taken then to send in large numbers of American troops to prevent what seemed otherwise certain defeat for the South Vietnamese. Out of that decision has come steady escalation, with 400,000 ground troops in Vietnam.

TODAY Gen. Westmoreland is determined to go into the Mekong Delta with an American force. This is not only the most critical area, politically and economically, but it is also terrain in which American troops will find it most difficult to operate against Communist guerrillas. Primarily for the Mekong operation Westmoreland is calling for an additional 100,000 troops to be sent as soon as they can be absorbed.

BY DINT of unceasing pressures from Saigon the Mekong commitment may already have been made. The first American outposts are being established there. If, however, the decision is not final, the advocates of the barrier believe it is an honorable alternative that would gradually scale down the war and perhaps eventually open the way to negotiation with the north.

One thing seems even more certain. If the commitment to the Mekong Delta is finally made the war will become increasingly an American war. As the French discovered after an agonizing loss in blood and gold, the white man fighting the yellow men on the ground in Asia is at an enormous disadvantage.

(Copyright, 1967, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

To Your Good Health

From Younger Readers — Doing Dishes

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Putting away some old newspapers I saw your column about dishwashing. Mrs. S. wrote about the way a friend did dishes in a dirty sink with soapy rinse water.

You said grease and food particles can decay and provide a breeding place for germs, and also said it was best to use hot running water to rinse dishes and let them drain dry.

I showed the article to my mother. She said if sinks were clean and dish towels clean and dry, it would be all right. I disagreed. She said write to you and find out.

I am 13 and usually do the dishes and I have to dry them and put them away. I hate washing dishes and drying is worse. — D.B.

A sink, if it is truly clean, is as good as ny other form of "dishpan," but sinks aren't always clean. If they have a film of grease, they aren't clean. No argument there.

Now about drying: This has been tested repeatedly in scientific experiments, and dishes that drain dry after rinsing in very hot water have fewer bacteria than dishes dried with a towel.

Into each life some rain—and dish-washing—must fall. Get used to the idea.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 18 and shave under my arms. Then I noticed little lumps on the inside of the skin. I can "lift" them with my finger. They seem to come whether I shave or not. I also changed deodorant but that doesn't help. Could it be my lumph glands are infected or cancerous or what? — E.C.H.

The condition doesn't resemble either infected lymph glands or cancer, but the description does suggest infection of small hair follicles, which act much like a pimple and can be sore.

Shaving and deodorants can be factors, but my suggestion would be to try using an antiseptic soap. The skin in that area as well as others harbors germs which in some people more readily take root around the hair follicles.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a boy 16 who finds signs of blood on toilet paper. Occasionally I have stomach cramps. Could that have anything to do with the bleeding? Is the bleeding serious? — N.J.

I doubt that the bleeding is serious; it could be a fissure, or crack in the membrane or skin. I would by all means tell my doctor about it, because it probably can be corrected rather easily now. If it enlarges, or becomes infected, you might have a stubborn problem.

The stomach cramps probably have nothing to do with it. Bleeding in the stomach or anywhere high in the intestinal tract would not result in red blood. The blood would turn black by the time it appeared.

* * *

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, send in care of The Herald for my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

* * *

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

David Lawrence

Uncertainties In Congress

WASHINGTON — Congress has hardly settled down to its tasks. Many of the newly elected members are trying to find their way around, while the veterans are discussing among themselves just what really happened in the elections last November.

If one were to judge by the comments made by the new senators and representatives who recently have appeared on television programs, one might assume that the discontent manifested by the people made a deep impression. But as yet there seems to be no clear understanding of what the people really want Congress to do about their grievances.

AS FOR THE big issues before Congress, there is no doubt that economic and financial questions are uppermost. People are worried about the future of business and unemployment as well as about the war in Vietnam. The administration isn't able to promise an end to the war. While this is understandable, because circumstances beyond the control of the United States government are involved, the voters tend to place responsibility for adversity on the administration that happens to be in power at the time.

AS FOR THE tax increase, it hasn't produced as much excitement as seemed likely to develop. The amount of the tax hike is relatively small. The real worry is not about the "surcharge" plan of the President, but whether a substantial rise in tax rates may become necessary after all if the government keeps on spending heavily and the business boom is gradually deflated.

The Democrats are talking about re-examining past legislation and improving existing laws. But behind this caution is a feeling that big controversies will arise over several important items in the budget and particularly about the allocation of public funds to the states.

REPUBLICANS have not yet come up with any specific alternatives. But they have enough votes in both the House and the Senate to exercise more influence than at any time since 1960. The session will probably be characterized by many unusual coalitions on specific issues. The mood of the country as a whole, however, will be affected largely by what is done to bring economic stability and, hopefully, an end to the war in Vietnam.

PRESIDENT Johnson, of course, is worried about his own future—whether he can put his political house in order in time for the November 1968 elections.

Nobody can guess what the mood of the country will be 22 months hence. The Republicans, of course, are assuming they will have a better chance to win than at any time since 1956. They are basing this on the adverse comments being made even among Democrats about the standing of the Johnson administration.

SUPPORTERS of the President, however, are saying privately that other presidents have experienced similar periods of unfavorable reaction in the middle of their terms, but have recovered sufficiently to win reelection. The theory is logical. But the current dilemma is still unresolved. For if the government keeps on spending and does nothing to restrain the inflationary trend, the Democrats will be in real trouble in November 1968.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)



Candidates For Mr. and Miss Coahoma High School

Candidates for Mr. and Miss CHS are, top row, Elaine Webb, Troy Fraser, Rose Ann King, Rob Shive, Debbie Eppler, Larry McKinney, Brenda Eppler and Gary Belew. Second row, Ronnie Lepard, Sarah Oakes, Wylie Oliver, Sharon Roman, Max Nichols, Jeannie Bond, Ricky White, and Sheryl Moore. Third row, Shyrlene Moore, Terry Johnson, Vicki Patterson, Ken Gregory, Janette Rowden, Jimmy Sterling, Sherri Roberts, and Mark Barr. Bottom row, Royce Reid, Sandra Gross, Charlotte Walker, Kenny Clanton, Charlotte Kinstley, R. L. Coates, Terry Edens, and Terry Denton.

Mr., Miss CHS Contest Saturday

By DONNA DUKE

COAHOMA — Tickets are still on sale for the Mr. and Miss CHS contest scheduled for Saturday. Tickets are 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Donna Duke and Jay Doug Ingram, Mr. and Miss CHS of 1966, will crown the new king and queen. Entertainment will be provided by Andy Wilson and his Border Brass Band.

The theme is "Japanese Tea Garden." The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

CONTESTANTS

Senior contestants are Sarah Oakes and Troy Fraser, Rose Ann King and Larry McKinney, Terry Edens and Terry Denton, and Charlotte Kinstley and Ricky White.

Juniors in the contest are Charlotte Walker and Mike Childers, Shyrlene Moore and Ken Gregory, Vicki Patterson and Terry Johnson, and Sheryl Moore and R. L. Coates.

Sophomore candidates are Sandra Gross and Max Nichols, Sharon Roman and Ronnie Lepard, Debbie Eppler and Jimmy Sterling, and Brenda Eppler and Royce Reid.

Freshmen contestants are Elaine Webb and Wylie Oliver, Janette Rowden and Gary Belew, Sherri Roberts and Rob Shive, and Jeannie Bond and Kenny Clanton.

LIBRARY CLUB

There will be a Library Club meeting Thursday night, in the high school library. The program will be a book review of "An Interrupted Journey."

Steve Compton, from Big Spring High School, will lead a group discussion on "Unidentified Flying Objects" following the book review.

STOCK SHOW

Several Coahoma students are planning to attend the Abilene Stock Show Monday and Tuesday in Abilene. Those going are Terry Denton, David Early, Buzz Mann, Nancy Mann, Ricky Evans, Randy Evans, Cathy Evans, Sarah Oakes, Bobby Rogers, and Richard Bruton.

The Coahoma Bulldogs will vie with Seagraves on the Bulldogs home court Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Plains Cowboys travel to Coahoma Friday for an A and B game beginning at 5:30 p.m.

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 22, 1967 11-C

FLOWER GROVE

School Announces Honor Students

By DIANE MASSENGALE

FLOWER GROVE — The third six weeks honor roll has been announced at Flower Grove school.

Those making the "A" honor roll are Nadine Beckmeyer, Carol Pribyla, Diane Massengale, seniors; Ann Haggard, sophomore; Beth Holcomb, Bonnie Hill, Virginia Pribyla, freshmen, and Bonnie Putman, eighth grade.

"B" STUDENTS

"B" honor roll members are Gilbert Barboza, Roy Carmona, Patsy Oaks, seniors; Sharon Miller, Ann Dennis, Mary Pribyla, Barry Hill, Neil McMorries, Jimmy Walker, juniors.

Helen Costilla, Cindy Dykes, Greg Gonzales, Victor Hewtty, Neta Hightower, Rita Hightower, Brenda Hopper, sophomores; Bob Dykes, freshman; and Nancy Seely and Judy Simmons, seventh grade.

HOME ECONOMICS

The home economics department gave Brenda Webb and Margaret Cuthbertson kitchen showers Thursday, Jan. 12, in the department. Refreshments were served.

The Dragon basketball teams traveled to Klondike Friday, Jan. 20, for a district game. Going into the game, the girls boasted a 2-1 record. The boys had a 0-3 record.

GRADY TOURNAMENT

The junior high teams were entered in the Grady tournament this past weekend. In district play the girls team is 3-4 and the boys team is 0-7.

The faculty has elected Nadine Beckmeyer and Jimmy Walker best citizens.

The winners of the door decorations contest sponsored by the student council during the holidays are the freshmen class and the fifth and sixth grade room.

Forsan Students Speak To 4-H Club Members

By MARY JO SIMPSON

FORSAN — Diana Rodman, delegate to the Texas Youth Conference in Austin, and Larry Callihan, Howard County's delegate to the Farm Bureau's Citizenship Seminar in Waco, spoke to the Howard County 4-H Club at the Court House, Tuesday night.

They both gave a general summation of their trips and Diana also told what she has done since she has returned home.

CLUB MEETINGS

Several organizations have held meetings this week.

The Spanish Club met Thursday to discuss a party. The FHA met Tuesday to discuss an FHA banquet. The Coin and Stamp Club held their regular meeting Friday.

A meeting of the student council was held Wednesday at which time they discussed their finances and plans for a scrapbook to exhibit at the State Student Council Convention.

GUEST SPEAKERS

The FTA held a meeting Monday night at which time Mrs. Carolyn Weaver, Mrs. Thetus Dunagan, and Mrs. Clare Conger each gave a three minute speech on why they had decided to become teachers.

The committee for the Junior-Senior banquet met Wednesday at Deryl Dunagan's home to discuss the theme for the banquet.

Those committee members are Steve Park, Carolyn Ford, Deryl Ann Dunagan and Tommy Kirkpatrick.

FHA BANQUET

The theme committee for the FHA banquet met at Diana Rodman's house Saturday to discuss the theme. Those students are Ann Harrell, Deryl Ann Dunagan, Carolyn Ford, Juanita Henderson, and Diana Rodman.

The Junior Class sponsors held an assembly Wednesday, Jan. 18. The Franklin Family, stars of radio, screen, stage, and television, were featured. They consisted of Tex, the world's champion harmonicaest; Debbie, the five year old singing and dancing child star; and Toni.

Students received report cards Wednesday.

Goliad Band Brass Sextet On Abilene Telecast

By LINDA CRAWFORD

The Goliad Band Brass Sextet appeared on the weekend telethon, which is helping with the March of Dimes campaign. This event was held in Abilene but was broadcast locally, also.

Thursday night a banquet was held at the Big Spring Country Club for members of the band that sold $50 or more of fruitcakes.

Kent Fish, outstanding member of the Goliad marching band and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, were special guests at the appreciation dinner for the high school band that was given by the local Kiwanis Club Friday night.

The Goliad basketball teams played the teams from San Angelo Lee Monday evening in the Goliad gym. The eighth grade won 40-19, but the freshmen lost 48-34.

Mr. Royce Feaster's art classes have a display in the foyer and in the display case. The collection includes water color paintings and papier mache animals, people, and mechanical objects.

Any student who has failed to bring back his census blank should return it immediately.

Monday will be the beginning of the third nine weeks reporting period. Report cards will be issued Wednesday.

SANDS

Honor Roll Names Twenty Students

By JUDY FLEMING

ACKERLY — The honor roll for the second nine weeks has been announced. Those making an A in every subject were Alicia Acosta, Merwin Beal, Lanelle Etchison, James Lemon, seniors; Sara Bledsoe, Donald Davis, Charles Jones, Londa Kemp, juniors; Brenda Ingram, Beverly Snell, sophomores; and Shara Dee Hambrick, freshman.

In junior high those making the honor roll were Sally Smith, Gavino Rodriquez, Johnny Peugh, Eddie Newcomer, Carla Hunt, Stevie Herm, eighth grade; Mary Ann Wallace, Dorinda Graham, and Tommy Paul Hopper, seventh grade.

JOURNALISTS

The journalism class went to Odessa Thursday night to eat at the Shrimp Boat. Those who went were Lanelle Etchison, Judy Fleming, Beth Ingram, Sheryl Nichols, Linda Shaw, and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, journalism teacher.

The basketball teams played Gail Tuesday night. The boys won but the A and B girls lost. The boys now have a 3-0 won-lost record for conference play.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Wednesday the seniors ordered their graduation invitations. They will be delivered April 25.

The junior high boys and girls were entered in Grady's basketball tournament this weekend. Monday they will play Union at Union.

Tuesday the Mustangs travel to Loop for another game. They play Klondike at Sands Friday.

High school and junior high students took mid-term tests on Jan. 12 and 13. The report cards were distributed Friday.

Bobby Bryant Outstanding Band Member

By MARY ELLEN HEDGES

Bobby Bryant has received an award as the outstanding member of the Runnels marching band.

The student council met Monday and discussed plans for attending the West Texas Forum spring meeting in Andrews Feb. 4.

FHA GIRLS

The FHA girls helped with the March of Dimes Tuesday night.

The eighth and ninth grade basketball teams played Andrews here Monday night. The eighth grade team was defeated but the freshmen won.

Thursday night the Yearlings played Coahoma in the Runnels gym. Both Yearling teams were victorious.

The seventh grade teams played Goliad Thursday with Runnels winning one out of the three games.

CHOIR SALES

The choir is still selling candy and sweatshirts.

Mrs. Jane Upton will choose members of the tumbling team Wednesday.

Mid-term tests were given this week. Report cards will go out Wednesday.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade volleyball teams met for practice sessions Friday.

Semester Finals Held

By JEAN FANNIN

Exams were given Monday through Friday at the college with the last test scheduled Friday, 1-4 p.m.

Students will register for the spring semester Wednesday and classes will begin Thursday.

The registration order has been reversed for spring registration. Students whose last names begin with a Z will register first.

Students whose last names begin with R-Z will register for classes 8-10 a.m.; J-Q, 10-12 a.m.; D-I, 1-3 p.m.; and A-C, 3-5 p.m.

STANTON

Plans Discussed For State Meet

By EUNICE STEPHENSON

STANTON — Members of the FTA met Monday to discuss plans for the state convention to be held in February at San Antonio. The officers and members with the most points will be eligible to attend.

Eleven students will represent Stanton. Each member is urged to get his points in as soon as possible.

Math Club members are planning a skating party in the near future.

MID-TERM EXAMS

Mid-term tests were taken on Wednesday and Thursday. All the students seemed relieved to get them over with. Schedule changes were made Friday. The new semester will begin Monday.

The Drama Class is planning to present their second play of the year sometime next week. It will be a comedy entitled "Not My Cup of Tea" with the cast consisting of Judy Kokel, Christine Woodrow, and Eunice Stephenson.

STATE PROJECT

Future Homemakers are urged to save all their old cancelled stamps for TUBFRIM which will be coming up in the latter part of January. TUBFRIM, one of the FHA's State Projects, consists of collecting cancelled stamps and sending them to the Sons of Norway.

These stamps are then in turn sold to stamp collectors and the money is given to help prevent tuberculosis among Norwegian children.

'65 BSHS Graduate In Telecast

Pat Hamilton, a 1965 graduate of Big Spring High School, was one of the performers featured in the television special, Campus Talent '67, shown locally last Sunday evening.

Pat appeared as one of a group of three boys from McMurry College in Abilene. The boys work as The Windjammers and have been designated "unofficial ambassadors of the college" by college officials.

Pat was a member of the Big Spring High School Band for the three years he was in high school, serving as drum major during his senior year. He was also a member of the choir.

Pat played the lead in two drama department musicals at BSHS, "Oklahoma!" and "The Music Man."

Garden City Club Sends Members To State Meet

By DANNA WERST

GARDEN CITY—The Garden City Chapter of the National Beta Club will send 10 members and Mr. Pat Bullock, sponsor, to the state Beta Club Convention in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

The members attending will be Bill Cook, James Seidenberger, Rusty Carter, Bobby Halfmann, Bonnie Glenn, Paula Hardy, Violanda Torres, Susan Lange, Linda Hoelscher and Danna Werst.

The group will stay at the Grand Lodge in Dallas.

The seniors' concession stand at the Stock Show Monday was a success and helped "pave the way" for the senior class trip to New Orleans, according to Danna Werst, secretary of the class.

Pictures of the school favorites were retaken Thursday by a photographer from Fox Studio.

Mrs. Joyce Bergstrom showed her home economics classes a film on fashion and skiing this week. Mr. Pat Bullock also showed his history classes a film about America and some of its landmarks.

The juniors are attempting to set a date for the Junior-Senior Banquet, but they keep coming into conflict with other activities. As of now, no definite date has been set.

Mid-Term Graduation Candidates Number 32

By ANDREA McCAIN

The practice for 32 mid-term graduation candidates will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the old Steer Gym.

Graduation ceremonies will be held that night at 8 o'clock. The Big Spring High School choir will sing.

BSHS students were out of school last Friday for grade record day. Exams were finished Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards will be issued to students Wednesday. All students who will have a different schedule for the coming semester are asked to report to their new classes tomorrow.

This year Big Spring will play host to the District Interscholastic Meet. The meet will be held here April 7-8. Numerous judges will be required for he activity.

YOUTH CONCERT

A Youth Concert was held here Saturday. The concert was put on by the Midland - Odessa Symphony Chorale. It was held 4:30-5:30 p.m. and admission was 40 cents.

All library books that were checked out had to be turned in by Jan. 17 or the students were not allowed to take their tests until their fine was cleared.

SCHOOL BEAUTY

BSHS students will be interested to know that this year's school beauty will be chosen by popular vote around the first of February. The annual contest is sponsored by El Rodeo, the annual. Plans are now being made.

Mrs. Peggy Hallmark, VOE teacher has resigned and will not be teaching during the second semester. Mrs. Vonna Swim, shorthand and typing teacher will now take Mrs. Hallmark's place and will teach VOE.

Mrs. Joe Priddy will take Mrs. Swim's place in teaching typing and shorthand.



Bold Beautiful Pastel Colors Set The Pace In Fashion . . .

Feminine is the word for spring . . . Come view our wardrobe fashions. All in lovely colors to add fashion news . . . and delightfully priced for young budgets.

THELMA'S DRESS SHOP 1018 Johnson

SHOP WHERE FASHION COMES IN BUNCHES!

Zack's

Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT SIXTH

Our January CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES WITH FURTHER REDUCTIONS!

SHOP MONDAY AND SAVE EVEN MORE!

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Prager's

102 E. 3rd

We Redeem Scottie Stamps

Year Brings Progress On Major Highway Projects

Road building in Howard County, which has been a major community economy item for more than a decade, slowed some in 1966 but, regardless, the year saw several important needed state and federal highway projects initiated and completed.

The major construction job of the year was the building of FM 700 north leg. This important highway connects SH 350 with the old FM 700 at IS 20. The project involved 2.778 miles of new road and featured an imposing overpass to cross the Texas and Pacific railway tracks.

Total federal and state building for 1966 aggregated $1,064,344. To this must be added about $200,000 paid out by the county for right of way on the FM 700 north job. Another $300,000 and perhaps more has been expended in the past year in right of way purchases for further improvement of FM 700 from Goliad Street west to rejoin US 80 near the site of the Desert Sands Motel.

FM 700 north was completed on Nov. 7. J. H. Strain and Sons was the contractor. The road cost $437,756.

REST AREAS

The state and federal government spent 324,369 building four rest areas in 1966 on IS 20. Three of these are in Howard County and the third is near Westbrook but the construction was supervised out of the Big Spring resident engineer's office.

Two of the rest areas are 10 miles west of Big Spring. These are on opposite sides of the highway almost directly across from one another. The third is a single rest area design three miles east of Coahoma. The fourth is three miles west of Westbrook.

The four projects involve construction of 4.293 miles of road. Jones Brothers of Abilene was the contractor. Now that the major construction of the areas is completed, the state, through other agencies, will improve the areas. These improvements will include pavilions and, perhaps, rest rooms.

RESURFACING

Strain Bros. Inc., has the contract for a resurfacing job on US 87 from the north city limits of Big Spring to the Martin County line. This project is costing $236,045 and involves 20 miles of road. It is about 65 per cent completed, having been started late in the 1966 year.

The final major road project initiated in 1966 is the irrigation and seeding project at the intersection of IS 20 loop and SH 350 near the State Highway Department building. This is a step in the nation-wide program to beautify highways.

Jones Construction Co. of Big Spring is now engaged on this job. The contract involves expenditure of $66,174. Actually it covers slightly less than half a mile of terrain. The job is perhaps 50 per cent complete at this time. It was started late in 1966.

ANOTHER PROJECT

Another achievement of major importance in 1966 from a highway angle was the completion of right of way for the FM 700 extension from Goliad Street west and north to US 80.

The state is to award contract for the job Jan. 27. The county commissioners were charged with obtaining right of way for this major road. A bond issue voted some time ago provided the funds and final land was signed almost as last year ended.

The road is to be rebuilt into a newly routed four-lane thoroughfare from Goliad Street on. An overpass at Gregg Street will carry US 87 traffic over FM 700. This one structure will cost half a million dollars. The entire job will cost over a million and a quarter dollars.

OVER 23,000 LOCAL ITEMS IN THE HERALD DURING '66

The Big Spring Herald's contents say that 1966 was a newsy year.

In all, the Herald carried 23,458 news stories and pictures about local and area events. And of course, there was much more news from the state and world included in the year's news fare supplied by The Herald.

Records show that The Herald had 659 local stories on its front page during the year. In addition, there were 10,188 other local items of miscellaneous news scattered throughout the paper.

News of women's activities accounted for 3,828 items, while sports events happening locally accounted for another 2,780 stories.

The Herald produced 3,853 local pictures, most of them taken by its own photographers. This does not include the hundreds of other local pictures in advertisements of business houses here.

Besides these, The Herald carried 2,150 items of area news sent in by its paid correspondents in surrounding communities.

As usual, May was the biggest news month with 2,302 local items and pictures. Other top months were March, 2,245; April, 2,163; September, 2,059; October, 2,026, and January, 2,032.

Rehab Center Expands With New Building

The Howard County Rehabilitation Center became the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center during 1966, and completed a full fiscal year (Sept. 30) in its new facility made possible by the Dora Roberts Foundation.

With modern facilities, the center experienced an immediate and sharp upsurge. The number of individuals served rose from 281 in 1965 to 426 in 1966. The number of treatments reached 6,015 as compared with 4,567 the previous year. Fifty-five children were involved in the recreation programs such as swimming, training games, etc.

While service is open to all without regard to financial means, creed or color, the center sent statements so that those able could have a share. Of the $26,278 thus billed, $11,035 came in as treatment fees. The rest is written off as a public service. The United Fund helps support the center.

During the year, a volunteer auxiliary was organized with Mrs. Morris Robertson as president, and it proved of invaluable service. Don Womack succeeded Bill Pollard as president of the center.

The Jaycees built a permanent fence around the yard and the ABClub furnished it with playground equipment. Volunteers levelled and sodded the area and beautified it.

Jim Thompson, therapist, and Larry Bristow, speech therapist, made visits to Lamesa and Colorado City to tell about the center's expanded services. The board took first steps toward a second physiotherapist.

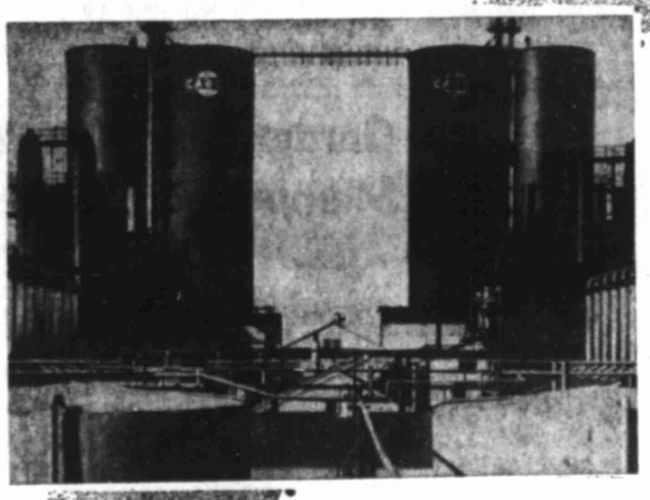
Receipts amounted to $19,067 and expenses $22,156. Payment for new equipment reduced the building fund to $2,296. A speaker system is on order for the current year; and some clubs have indicated they will help with more equipment.

Zack's
Plenty of FREE PARKING
MAIN AT SIXTH

TO: OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS

We would like to take this means of expressing our appreciation to you for your splendid patronage and support during 1966. We pledge to you our best efforts to keep our store a style leader in Big Spring, to bring you the very latest fashions at the popular prices you like to pay.
We invite you to call on us often during 1967, you are always welcome here.

THANK YOU



Growing with BIG SPRING

The local Cabot Corp. plant was established in 1951 and was the first such plant in this area. Cabot Corp. is proud to have been among the first to produce carbon black in West Texas.

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

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

MANUFACTURING CARBON BLACK THE PAST SEVENTY-NINE YEARS

CABOT CORP.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1967 — SECTION D

ALTHOUGH SOME BIG JOBS

Building Takes Sharp Dip

Construction in Big Spring during 1966 dipped to one of the lowest totals since 1950, despite several major projects that launched during the year.

Total value of all building was $2,378,428, the lowest since 1953, when the total was only $2,300,320. The ebb followed on the heels of a neap of $7,432,990, a record high for the city scored in 1965.

The value of all construction in the last 17 years—since 1950—now stands at $71,075,350.

One reason the total fell so low was the reduction in residential building. Permits for new homes in 1966 totaled only 29, almost bottom of the barrel when compared with every year since 1953. Only the previous two years had less than 100 new housing units started, and they were 86 in 1964 and 87 in 1965.

The value of new residential units hit $688,500, which figure also includes church construction, in addition to homes.

The value of new commercial construction hit $1,386,258, but this included new school construction including the junior college.

In January, two commercial buildings were constructed, the Kwikie Market, at 1508 E. Marcy Drive, for $15,000; and the Gandy's Creamery Distribution Center at 3210 E. Marcy Drive, for $37,728.

In April, three major permits were issued, two at the Howard County Junior College, one for $50,000 and the other for $650,940, for the construction program. The third permit went to Texaco Inc. for a service station, valued at $30,000, at 2501 US. 87 south.

The Big Spring School District was issued a $369,800 permit for the Moss Elementary School, 3109 Fordham, in May. The Continental Bus Co. received a permit for its new depot at 915 E. 3rd, to cost $22,000. And Big Spring Cable-TV was issued a $14,000 permit for its new offices at 2006 Birdwell.

The First Mexican Baptist Church received a permit in August for its new sanctuary and plant at 615 NW 5th, to cost $30,000.

The school district in September took out another big permit, valued at $110,230, for remodeling and additions at Bauer Elementary School, 108 NW 9th. Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 509 N. Aylford, was issued a permit for $37,000 to build the new youth center.

The final major project of the year was the permit for Grace Baptist Church, which is building its new plant at 2000 W. Marcy Drive, valued at $119,000.

BUILDING PERMITS 17 YEAR RECORD

1966	$ 2,378,428
1965	7,432,990
1964	4,508,945
1963	4,278,715
1962	5,665,495
1961	5,704,684
1960	3,130,151
1959	3,512,012
1958	5,086,280
1957	3,286,895
1956	4,286,895
1955	2,518,125
1954	3,160,240
1953	2,300,320
1952	5,773,690
1951	3,366,295
1950	4,685,190
Totals	$71,075,350

NEW RESIDENCES 1963—1966

Month	'66	'65	'64	'63	'62	'61	'60	'59	'58	'57	'56	'55	'54	'53
January	6	5	12	16	42	12	69	6	9	11	15	10	10	16
February	0	12	13	20	39	31	9	10	11	17	16	16	11	48
March	6	13	8	15	30	40	27	13	8	15	45	18	38	49
April	1	11	6	13	48	51	42	22	20	9	16	25	15	11
May	6	6	4	13	31	16	31	15	10	19	17	13	5	44
June	4	8	4	3	20	30	18	8	55	49	16	17	23	3
July	1	8	8	6	119	24	30	7	118	26	30	17	20	35
August	2	9	6	5	15	29	22	16	90	10	22	21	23	5
September	0	3	11	15	7	19	10	13	7	8	11	22	14	10
October	1	6	6	6	11	70	9	9	8	7	19	27	13	29
November	0	5	2	6	7	32	15	4	17	9	16	29	33	32
December	2	1	6	6	31	18	7	4	19	3	18	29	60	0
TOTALS	29	87	86	124	400	372	289	127	372	163	251	244	264	282

PERMITS AND VALUES OF CONSTRUCTION — 1966

Type of Construction	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	TOTALS
New Residence	$ 80,000	0	$109,500	$ 23,000	$109,500	$ 64,500	$21,000	$44,000	$ 37,000	$32,000	$119,000	$49,000	$ 688,500
New Commercial	52,728	0	0	730,000	426,300	60,000	0	0	110,230	7,000	0	0	1,386,258
Additions	1,350	6,450	10,008	23,300	13,255	2,910	36,200	6,790	7,295	6,075	16,000	4,200	133,743
Remodeling	12,073	16,500	6,033	4,989	2,405	16,300	0	4,750	3,305	5,960	5,543	880	78,738
Signs	4,720	6,750	150	4,795	4,000	3,540	4,275	6,400	1,461	750	2,540	3,350	42,731
Demolished	300	0	5,250	3,100	5,150	150	0	0	0	0	450	0	14,400
Re-roofing	1,090	500	0	590	5,400	0	1,350	845	2,526	1,375	755	450	14,501
Moves	612	0	810	2,210	1,675	735	790	825	2,295	485	750	1,830	16,117
TOTALS	$152,261	$33,312	$131,751	$792,924	$567,685	$148,135	$63,615	$63,520	$164,212	$56,645	$144,658	$59,710	$2,378,428
Total Permits	31	28	38	39	50	31	28	28	41	32	32	27	

Savings Climb But Slowly

Savings rose in 1966 but by a slower rate than in recent years.

Bank (savings and time deposits), saving and loan associations (shares) and credit union (shares) had $43,232,248 in savings as of Dec. 31, 1966. This compared with $42,028,026 the same time a year ago. Last year was better for U.S. Saving Bond sales with an estimated $665,000 for Howard County. In 1965 the total was $465,000. There is no way of telling what the cumulative U.S. bond savings are.

With the tight money situation, savings and loan associations dropped off as did banks. Credit unions gained modestly, but a merger of the Webb AFB and Roswell AFB credit unions gave the former nearly a two million dollar boost in shares. This put the savings picture on the plus side.

Loans were up pronouncedly, reaching $53,575,767 at the end of the year as compared with $49,111,996 at the end of 1965. Again, the Webb-Roswell merger accounted for most of this.

If total bank deposits, rather than only savings and time deposits, are used, this would run the savings total to $72,646,685.13 at the end of 1966.

Here are some comparative figures:

	Dec. 31, 1966	Dec. 31, 1965
Banks (Time and Saving)	$ 14,577,376.00	$ 14,986,803.29
Postal Savings	(liquidated)	20,846.00
Savings and Loans	21,160,460.16	21,398,782.63
Credit Unions	7,494,412.46	5,621,594.09
Totals	43,232,248.62	42,028,026.08
U.S. Bond Sales	665,000.00	465,000.00
Grand Total	43,897,248.62	42,493,026.01

Utilities Indicate Continuing Growth

Utility connections marked a continued modest growth during 1966, inching ahead to an estimated population growth in the neighborhood of 34,000.

However, this traditional barometer of population measurement may not be as reliable as in former years, due to the present day popularity of apartment house living, where many families are served by a single meter.

The estimated population total would give the city a six year increase of almost 3,000 persons, since the last official census in 1960 when the total was 31,230.

In that same period of time, water meters have increased from 8,283 to 8,992, a gain of more than 700. The increase since last year is 25.

The electric company meters have jumped about 600 in six years, from 8,283 to 9,546. Since last year, the total has gone up 16 meters.

Telephones have continued to show gains, which is partially due to many families and businesses increasing the number of instruments. This growth has reached 543 since last year, and the company has jumped its total by a third since 1960, going from 13,652 in that year to 17,901 this year.

The gas company has held its own during the six years, climbing from 9,040 to 9,095, however there were some peak years when the total was higher. There was a loss of 12 since last year.

TRAFFIC DEATHS

	County	City	Total
1966	9	9	18
1965	13	6	19
1964	9	1	10
1963	4	7	11
1962	5	5	10
1961	11	4	15
1960	9	3	12
1959	6	3	9
1958	6	3	9
1957	11	1	12
1956	25	2	27
1955	6	2	8
1954	12	0	12
1953	6	1	7
1952	18	0	18
1951	19	5	24
1950	12	2	14
Totals	180	54	234

UTILITY GROWTH

Year	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas
1966	17,901	8,992	9,546	9,095
1965	17,358	8,967	9,530	9,106
1964	16,678	8,903	9,664	9,074
1963	15,995	8,613	9,607	9,251
1962	15,257	8,502	9,558	9,033
1961	14,300	8,487	9,279	9,013
1960	13,652	8,283	8,947	9,040
1959	12,959	8,138	8,089	9,043
1958	11,651	8,083	8,046	8,523
1957	10,865	7,612	7,720	8,156
1956	10,268	7,437	7,403	7,838
1955	9,616	7,139	7,214	7,573
1954	9,030	6,708	6,938	7,282
1953	8,461	6,241	6,564	6,841
1952	7,829	5,986	6,369	5,559
1951	6,327	5,435	5,676	5,932

POPULATION: 34,000

HOME IMPROVEMENT BEGINS WITH **BUILDING SUPPLIES AND LUMBER**

1966 WAS A GREAT YEAR

. . . and 1967 should be even greater. It is to the tremendous growth of this area that we accredit the fine increase in business through the years. We shall strive to merit the patronage of the people of Big Spring by keeping abreast of the changing, progressive needs of West Texas citizens.

SEE HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT FOR EVERY BUILDING NEED

- Building Hardware
- Sherwin-Williams Paints
- Johns-Manville Products
- U.S. Steel Products
- Ideal Window & Door Units
- Pipe & Pipe Fittings

F.H.A. REPAIR LOANS
FREE ESTIMATES
"Serving West Texas Over 41 Years"

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

300 East 2nd — AM 3-7441

Fewer Born, Fewer Die During 1966

The trend of fewer births and fewer deaths, which began in 1965, continued in 1966 in Howard County.

There were 990 births recorded with Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, in 1966. For 1965, the total was 1,046. This past year saw 525 males and 465 females added to the population. In 1965, there were 536 males and 510 girls.

Deaths in 1966 totalled 450 for the smallest number since 1962.

One hundred more males died last year than females. The figures were 275 and 175 respectively.

CANCER TOLL HIGHER

An alarming feature of the statistics this year is found in the apparent mounting death toll from cancer. Nearly two times as many persons died of cancer and kindred malignancies in 1966 as did in 1965. And the unusual feature is the heavy preponderance of males who were victims. The records show 84 deaths in all with 56 of these being men. Only half as many women died of the disease.

Heart disease, as usual, held its lead as the chief killer. The heart-arterial list of deaths totalled 122 in 1966, which is 11 under the toll in 1965. Seventy-nine men died of these ailments and 42 women.

Cerebral diseases accounted for 46 diseases this past year. Twenty-six were men, and 20 women. The figure is closely similar to 1965 when 45 deaths were scored from this cause.

Pulmonary and bronchial diseases took 85 lives of which 63 were men and 22 women.

BLOODIEST YEAR

A shocking feature of this past year's death list, even though the over-all total deaths is lower than in 1965, is the upsurge of deaths in the county due to accidental causes or to violence. Fifty-seven persons perished in accidents or violent incidents in 1966. Some few of these sustained their fatal injuries in adjacent counties and were brought to hospitals here where they died. The year was the bloodiest on record. Only seven of the victims were women.

Twenty-three of the deaths listed under this heading were caused by motor vehicles. Officially, 19 traffic deaths were charged to the county in 1966.

Eighteen persons died of gunshot wounds during the year.

DEATH CAUSES IN HOWARD COUNTY 1962-1966

	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962
HEART-ARTERIAL					
Males	80	81	88	105	79
Females	42	52	32	45	38
Totals	122	133	114	150	117
CEREBRAL					
Males	26	32	32	38	—
Females	20	21	22	17	—
Totals	46	45	54	55	—
CANCERS-MALIGNANCIES					
Males	56	35	47	37	45
Females	28	8	28	16	19
Totals	84	43	75	53	64
PULMONARY-BRONCHIAL					
Males	63	77	87	78	55
Females	22	28	19	15	15
Totals	85	105	106	94	70
INFANT DEATHS					
Males	18	29	22	29	19
Females	13	16	14	14	24
Totals	31	22	36	32	50
ACCIDENT-VIOLENCE					
Males	44	29	22	29	19
Females	13	12	6	12	3
Totals	57	41	28	41	22
OTHER DISEASES					
Males	97	83	69	71	59
Females	45	46	42	46	22
Totals	142	129	110	117	81
COMBINED TOTALS					
Male	375	353	306	376	315
Female	175	175	138	166	143
Totals	480	528	444	543	448

Vital Year For CRMWD

The Colorado River Municipal Water District passed two great mileposts during 1966. It signed a 60-year pact to furnish the City of Midland with water, then launched construction of a dam to impound a new lake.

During the spring, the district resolved its troubles with the Lower Colorado River Authority, paying $400,000 for the right to use a fixed portion of its water permit for sales to oil companies. Plans immediately were pushed for construction of the dam. Meantime, Midland and the district negotiated a contract under which Midland would become a customer for amounts ranging from 8,080,000 gallons per day starting in 1970 up to 13,540,000 per day in 1999. The contract may be extended for another 30 years with amounts ranging up to 17,940,000 gallons per day. During the first 30 years Midland's rate will be 3.227 cents per thousand gallons higher than Odessa's, and during the last 30 years the same as Odessa's. Midland voters April 26 ratified the contract in a landslide 3,256-56.

$30 MILLION ISSUE

In September CRMWD directors sold a $30,000,000 revenue bond, which caught the market at a near peak for an effective rate of 4.973. After discounts, the district realized $29,520,000 from the sale.

Contract was let Oct. 6 to Clement Bros., Inc. of Hickory, N. C. for construction of the four-mile long dam above Robert Lee for $8,686,440. This was $1,264,560 under the next bidder. Within a month, work started on the huge earthen structure which will back up a 488,000 acre-foot lake, double the size of Lake Thomas.

There were no other additions to the system. One stretch of the main supply line west of Big Spring was given cathodic protection.

Although there were no cloudbursts on the lake shed, it did catch 54,777 acre-feet during the year, the best since 1962.

REVENUES DOWN

Revenues amounted to $2,644,669, down from the peak of $2,704,519 in 1965. Ironically, the system delivered 11,642,538,000 gallons as compared to 11,279,040,000 in 1965. But water to member cities amounted to 7,423,705,000 gallons as compared with 7,502,923,000 the previous year. The gain in deliveries, therefore, was to the oil companies, which is surplus and cheaper water.

Another irony was that the electric power bill went up, amounting to $376,770 as against $353,420, because practically all of the water was pumped from Lake Thomas to all customers. CRMWD pumped 347,000,000 gallons from the lake to the Martin County well field, but lacked 215,689,000 gallons using this during summer peaking. The storing of lake water in the well field was resumed in the fall at 2.25 mgpd. Tests show that the water level has come back up to normal.

With Lake Thomas some 15 to 18 feet below spillway level, recreation revenues dipped slightly to $40,355, down about two thousand. Operating expenditures amounted to $884,391 as compared with $772,430 the previous year (but most of this was due to an accounting charge off to bring mobile equipment down to depreciated values). The net for transfer to the revenue fund was $1,889,807.

The district has a target date of 1969 for closing the dam at Robert Lee.

Credit Unions Show Rapid Increase With Base Merger

The rapid increase in credit unions continued through 1966, but it took a merger late in the year of the Walker AFB unit at Roswell, N.M., with the one at Webb AFB to account for the big end of gains. This boosted Webb's assets by nearly two million dollars. It now is larger than all the other 10 put together.

During the year credit unions operating out of here processed 12,558 loans, up from the 9,400 the previous year. They made a total of $9,227,102 in loans, up from $6,688,917 in 1965. At the end of the year there were 8,665 loans outstanding as compared to 5,405 the previous year. These amounted to $8,988,867 and $4,881,439, respectively.

Since organization, these credit unions have processed 149,701 loans in an aggregate of $86,927,182.

At the end of 1966, there were 14,796 members who held shares in the total amount of $7,494,412. The previous year the share total was $5,621,594.

Credit unions declared dividends (ranging from five to six per cent), totalling $276,568. In addition, three paid out interest refunds ranging up to 10 per cent for $6,575.04. Thus, a total of $283,143 went back to the members in earnings on their investments.

Here is the picture in more detail:

	No. Loans 1966	No. Loans 1965	Amount Of Loans 1966	Amount Of Loans 1965	No. Loans Outstanding 1966	No. Loans Outstanding 1965	Amt. Loans Outstanding 1966	Amt. Loans Outstanding 1965
B. S. Educators	639	592	$ 681,267	$ 589,941	422	416	$ 437,091	$ 394,061
B. S. Electric	120	146	231,975	187,849	117	109	216,805	213,475
B. S. State Hosp.	432	204	208,734	129,618	199	158	105,441	74,417
City of Big Sp...	243	291	119,815	129,040	106	131	50,441	53,905
Cosden	852	939	863,731	915,809	596	595	585,795	555,100
Howard County	117	140	108,255	45,173	78	83	63,597	62,781
H. C. Govt. Emp.	47	37	20,061	9,788	38	24	12,732	5,425
IUOE Lcl. 826	229	55	105,798	11,713	138	55	61,259	9,903
Texas & Pacific	863	789	792,135	898,151	362	384	388,231	420,447
VA Hospital	339	351	324,355	271,765	206	191	203,923	159,940
Webb AFB	8,667	5,761	5,770,975	3,500,065	6,405	3,259	6,873,542	2,931,797
TOTALS	12,558	9,400	$9,227,102	$6,688,917	8,665	5,405	$8,998,867	$4,881,439

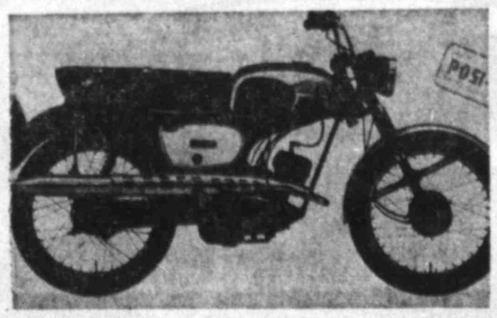
	Loans Since Org.	Amt. Loans Since Org.	No. Of Shrhold.	Amt. Of Shares	Pct. Divd.	Amt. of Dividend	Pct. Int. Ref.	Amt. Int. Ref.
B. S. Educators	4,628	$ 4,377,284	853	$ 653,366	5.2	$ 31,003	8	$3,840
B. S. Electric	2,436	2,309,273	364	212,791	6.0	11,466		
B. S. State Hosp.	1,676	621,835	324	81,832	5.0	3,420		
City of Big Sp.	1,893	1,863,246	175	63,168	5.0	7,667		
Cosden	18,493	11,912,359	1,341	1,071,741	6.0	58,621		
Howard County	711	479,908	151	79,207	6.0	4,268	10	768
H. C. Govt. Emp.	125	37,989	78	12,292	6.0	572		
IUOE Lcl. 826	287	117,712	207	49,865	6.0	1,649		
Texas & Pacific	18,645	13,926,128	769	785,726	5.4	40,145		
VA Hospital	4,786	2,865,211	365	215,719	5.5	10,570		
Webb AFB	93,021	48,416,222	10,173	4,368,700	5.6	107,182		
TOTALS	149,701	$86,927,182	14,796	$7,494,412		$276,568		$6,575

Decline In Savings, Loan

Savings and loan associations had a slight decline in 1966. Money grew progressively tighter, particularly in the latter half. As interest rates went up for government issues, banks, etc., some of the savings normally going to these institutions was siphoned out. However, they just about held their own.

Here are some comparisons:

	SHARES Dec. 31, 1966	SHARES Dec. 31, 1965
1st Federal	$ 14,788,659.16	$ 15,587,735.63
Big Spring	6,371,801.00	5,811,047.00
Total	21,160,460.16	21,398,782.63
	LOANS	
1st Federal	14,666,842.32	15,535,255.48
Big Spring	5,778,889.00	5,180,278.00
Total	20,445,731.32	20,715,533.48
	TOTAL ASSETS	
1st Federal	17,391,113.46	18,330,912.29
Big Spring	6,931,266.00	6,121,606.61
Total	24,322,379.46	24,452,518.90



1967 appears to be the best, most prosperous period in the history of Big Spring . . . A year that should actually bring the greatest financial peak ever. We're proud to be a part of growing Big Spring.

Come in soon . . . see the progress that has been made in Schwinn bicycles, Harley Davidson, and SUZUKI Motorcycles. The Suzuki has a warranty eight months longer than any other motorcycle. You'll not only find America's Favorite motorcycle and bicycle, but friendly service that you're sure to appreciate.

CECIL THIXTON

MOTORCYCLE & BICYCLE SHOP

SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1929

908 W. 3rd — AM 3-2322

Looking Back On A Year Of Progress . . . Working Toward The Future!

1966 was a year of growth, both for us and the community! We look forward to continued prosperity in 1967! Many factors have contributed to our progress but one of the most important factors has been you, our customer. Thank you for helping us to achieve our goal . . . service to the community, to industry and to the future!

PHILLIPS 66

K. H. (Chub) McGibbon Oil Company

Phillips 66 Jobber

Dial AM 7-5251 — 1501 East 3rd St.



HCJC Will Be Aided By Buildings

Howard County Junior College will seldom have a more significant year than 1966.

Uncertainty for young men due to the war in Vietnam pinched down the head count to 978 against the peak of 1,026 the previous fall. However, the semester hour count held up and building facilities were taxed to accommodate the classes. Relief was on the way, for during the year contract was let for a new library and science building, together containing 36,733 square feet. Cost was $700,940 for the plant, but equipment and furnishings ran the total to $875,034. The library will be ready for occupancy in March of this year and will be used immediately. The science building, a two-story affair, will be ready a month or more later but will be used in the summer. The college paid out $17,972 as its share of the new field house during the fiscal year (and approximately $10,000 before the end of the calendar year). Big Spring schools paid the other half.

GRADS INCREASE

The school had a 50 per cent increase in graduates, 69 as compared with 47 the previous year (however, this is only part of the total who complete the number of hours equivalent to graduation).

More than 250 others took part in adult courses, some vocational and some offered through other agencies. Among these were auto mechanics, autobody repair, nurse training (two courses part of the year), American Institute of Banking, driver education, typing for Webb AFB personnel, short course for credit unions, monthly examinations for brokers and salesmen of Texas Real Estate Association. The college also administered American College tests and College Board exams, and aided area high school in counseling. It also held three police academy sessions.

The college had total receipts of $899,650 in operational funds and expended $830,478. Biggest single item was $354,551 for instructional service. The student housing system, which operates off revenues it generates, had $114,928 receipts and $108,899 expenses. The college retired $64,000 in bonds.

Following on the heels of the completion of the self-evaluation study, HCJC got unqualified accreditation again from the Southern Association of Colleges.

Athletically, the college was runner up for the national crown it had held for two years in track. The basketball team won the region and advanced in the national finals.

There were relatively few changes in the faculty. Van Hale succeeded Gary Ebensberger as head of the music department. New faculty members included David King, social science, Mrs. David King, English, Mrs. Gail Lundy, business, Mrs. Juanita Sheppard, business. Done Shoemake was made business manager, succeeding Rex Hopkins.

MORE COMING

More things were coming up for 1967. As soon as the library and present science units are vacated, remodeling will start. The library wing will house offices for the president, the academic and administrative deans, director of guidance, plus two classrooms. The science wing will be turned into five classrooms.

Plans are on the board for a vocational building, which the college hopes to start. The plant and equipment will be designed to meet community and area needs such as vocational nurse training, instruments, electronics, mid-management, etc. and will cost around $800,000. This, the board hopes, can be accomplished without bond funds, but if $200,000 could be had from some source, a million dollar plant capable of housing an area vocational center could be developed.

P. O. Receipts For '66 Set A New High

BIG SPRING POSTAL RECEIPTS

Year	Amount	Year	Amount
1951	$175,520	1959	$374,800
1952	211,877	1960	308,708
1953	229,220	1961	393,072
1954	234,651	1962	410,510
1955	246,828	1963	507,918
1956	276,487	1964	461,873
1957	284,665	1965	485,282
1958	323,118	1966	$544,522

Postal receipts at the Big Spring Post Office were $56,425 greater in 1966 than in 1965. Total receipts for the year just ending were $544,522. For 1965, the total was $488,097.

The receipts last year set a new high for the post office—passing the previous record achieved in 1963 of $507,918.

Frank Hardesty, postmaster, said that a new system of record keeping has been set up which divides the postal year into 14 periods. This makes it difficult to determine month-by-month receipts. However, Hardesty said that receipts for the seventh recording period from Dec. 3 through Dec. 30 — the Christmas holiday season — showed that receipts were up $2,422 over the same period in 1965.

RECORD VOLUME

Hardesty said that the total volume of mail handled in December 1966 also set a new record. Incoming mail was 2,008,334 pieces, and outgoing mail 1,105,610 pieces, for a total of 3,313,944. This was 95,016 more letters and parcels than were handled in the same period in 1965.

The post office made a number of innovations in 1966. Additional mechanical equipment has been added to speed mail handling. Several new employes have joined the staff.

The year saw the end of the postal savings and only a few scattered accounts were still on the books Jan. 1. The office appealed to the depositors to cash their receipts.

The year marked the first that Hardesty has served as postmaster. His appointment as permanent holder of the position was confirmed late in 1966. He replaced Elmer Boatler in December 1965.

The period (No. 8) from Jan. 1 through Jan. 28 showed receipts in 1966 of $38,183; accounting period No. 9, Jan. 29-Feb. 25, showed $36,591 receipts; period No. 10, Feb. 26 through March 25, $35,132; period No. 11, March 3, through April 22, $32,785; period No. 12, April 23-May 20, $37,753; period No. 13, May 21-June 17, $34,774; period No. 14, June 18-June 30, $21,551; period No. 1, July 1-July 15, $42,829; period No. 2, July 16-Aug. 12, $50,204; period No. 3, Aug. 13-Sept. 9, $34,693; period No. 4, Sept. 10-Oct. 7, $42,897; period No. 5, Oct. 8-Nov. 4, $39,334; period No. 6, Nov. 11-Dec. 2, $38,911 and period No. 7, Dec. 3-Dec. 30, $58,881.

County Road Building Shy Of Goal

Howard County's network of all weather roads, built and maintained by the road and bridge department, did not expand as fast in 1966 as it had in 1965 and in other years.

Only six miles of new paved highway was built by the county in 1966, which is short of the ambitious goal of 20 miles a year which the commissioners of several years ago established as a yearly pattern. The one new paved road was the West Knott highway. The six-mile strip brings to 152 miles the total roads the county has built in the past decade and is maintaining.

SEAL COATING

Although not as much new road was paved in 1966 as in other years, the road and bridge department has seal-coated 31 miles of hard-surfaced road already built and in service.

These projects were 25th street, .5 mile; Newton road, 5.08 miles; Wilbanks - South Mountain road, 1.53 miles; Robinson road 2.20 miles; Wallace road, 1.48; Old US 80, 4.68; Baylor road, .78; Old Colorado road, 3.01; Martin-Salem road, 5.01; Wilson road, 3.69; Ingram road, 1.27; Gayhill - Vealmoor road, 1.00 and Lover's Lane .16.

During the year, the road and bridge department opened several miles of new graded road in the county — roads which may ultimately be singled out by the commissioners for paving.

The department also fenced the north leg of FM 700, the new state built extension from SH 350 to IS 20.

One important job of the year was the building and surfacing of an addition to the ramp at the Howard County airport.

MISCELLANEOUS

Three new concrete dips were built and repairs were made on others already in service. These jobs cost $1,718.

The department used 507.8 tons of cold mix asphalt for patching work. This material cost $2,975.

The department built $446 worth of culverts; spent $178 on posts and wire; $13,672 for caliche and water and $8,062 for right of way for county road jobs.

During the year the department replaced one tractor, $500; one loader, $11,811; two trucks, $10,522; one ice machine, $1,656; four pickups, $6,150; one transit and one level, $1,345.

The road and bridge department now has 40 full time employes including the secretary. Billy Paul Thomas is road supervisor for the department.

It's a bigger bargain today than ever before

Your telephone gives you more for your money today than at any time since Mr. Bell invented it.

Pretty big statement. But it's true.

There are more telephones in more places today than ever before. Two hundred million in the world; four million of them here in Texas.

On the average, there are more than twice as many telephones in each of our Texas exchanges as there were 20 years ago. So it figures you can reach more people, get more things done by phone than ever before.

And what about Long Distance rates? They've been going down while the cost of almost everything else has been climbing up. There've been 10 Long Distance rate reductions in Texas since World War II.

Another thing. The quality of service has never been better. Today's phone users can talk as though they were four feet apart. Back in the early 1930's, it was 35 feet.

Better service to more places at lower cost. We think that's a winning combination.

Southwestern Bell



Cap Rock Cooperative Is Still In Growth Pattern

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative had another good year in 1966, in fact its best year in sales and revenue and one of its best years in general growth.

The miles of line built during the year and the miles converted from single to three phase more than doubled the previous year. Membership, gross revenue and value of system were up approximately 10 per cent.

Though less spectacular, Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc., a sister organization, also advanced substantially. The third member of the clan, Cap Rock Refrigeration Cooperative, Inc., saw a slackening of volume.

During the year Cap Rock Electric added 102 miles of line (44 miles in 1965) bringing to 2,611 the miles of energized line. There were 25 miles beefed up to three - phase, and the year before there had been only 10.

HIGHLIGHTS

Here are some of the statistical highlights of the year (with the 1965 figures shown in parenthesis):

KWH of power purchased 103,226,210 (95,671,190); domestic monthly average per member KWH sold 382 kwh (361); commercial average per month 2,550 KWH (2,241); new members added during year 411 (181); members connected at the end of the year, 6,250 (5,839); number of irrigation wells added, 71 (61), number of irrigation connections 1,400 (1,329).

Increase in value of system $769,835 ($406,993); value of system at end of year $8,332,935 ($7,563,100); capital credits (comparable to dividends) refunded $234,163 ($207,390); capital credit refund cumulative total $1,278,463 ($1,104,304); gross revenue, $1,656,568 ($1,536,749); principal payments made $156,404 ($248,610); interest payments made $95,949 ($92,211); taxes paid $22,136 ($19,686); employes 38 (36).

The co-op serves Martin, Howard and parts of Midland, Borden, Dawson, Andrews, Ector, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Irion, Sterling and Tom Green counties.

PHONES GAIN

At the end of the year the telephone co-op had 1,388 members, a gain of 50 for the year. Miles increased by eight to make 1,027, and value of the system rose from $1,377,606 to $1,400,426.

During the year the system added 242 phones, 35 more than the previous years. It had only 192 taken out, whereas a year ago there were 201 disconnected. Extension phones rose from 237 to 268 during the year. Wes-Tex serves Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Borden, Reagan, Dawson and Midland counties.

This is the way meat processing stacked up at the refrigeration cooperative: 529 (736 in 1965); hogs 290 (284); sheep and goats 17 (10); deer 12 (59); poultry 657 (1,750). The total dressed weight of all meat processed was 248,330 pounds, and in 1965 it was 328,215. At the end of the year there were 461 members as compared with 475 at the end of 1965.

Biggest Year For Library

HOWARD COUNTY LIBRARY
Statistics 1955-1967

Year	Emp.	Ber'rs	Totgl Bks	Checked Out
1966	3	16,487	19,453	94,558
1965	3	10,238	18,792	88,792
1964	3	8,461	18,319	82,319
1963	3 (Z)	5,959	(x) 17,304	85,304
1962	3 (Z)	14,108	16,251	80,251
1961	3	12,759	15,596	74,596
1960	3	9,241	14,677	66,677
1959	3	7,195	13,295	62,295
1958	3	6,250	12,073	53,073
1957	2 (Z)	3,202	11,640	60,640
1956	2	5,325	11,672	56,672
1955	2	3,912	11,000	53,000

(Z) Vacation help.
(x) The number of borrowers in 1963 was considerably less than the previous year because of re-registration of patrons. Many had moved away or quit using the facilities.

Howard County Library had the biggest year in its history in 1966. More books were checked out by more borrowers. However, the budget was not any larger and, except for limited part time help, no additions were made to the staff.

A total of 94,558 books were checked out during the year by 16,487 patrons. Actually there were a few less books on the stacks this past year than in 1965. This was due, according to Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, to removal of some of the books which had worn beyond use. The library purchased $2,151 worth of new books in 1966. The total number of books at the end of the year was 19,453.

In addition to the expenditure for books, the library also spent $410.72 for magazine subscriptions.

The budget for the library for 1966 was only $18,000.

A total of $1,449 in fines was assessed and collected from borrowers who were overdue with returning books. However, this money does not go into the library funds. It is taken by the county and placed in the general fund.



Serving Big Spring And Howard County Area With A Fast, Dependable Fleet of Radio Controlled Concrete Trucks and Experienced Personnel. Whatever Your Concrete Needs, Our Quality Guaranteed Concrete Plant Stands Ready To Serve.

Clyde McMahon Concrete Co.

605 NORTH BENTON

PHONE AM 7-6348

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 84	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 00	1 12	3 40	4.06	0 75	2 27	3 45	0 50	0 88	0 43	17.11
1905	0 45	1.34	2 89	3 34	5 71	3 52	3 40	2 40	3.38	1.79	1.74	0 77	30.73
1906	0 31	0.81	0 87	2 98	3 52	2 56	4 41	5 08	0 84	1.11	2.96	0 51	25 96
1907	0 17	trc.	1 69	0 22	1 97	0 86	1 81	1 52	2 79	11.87	1.37	0 27	24.54
1908	0 43	trc.	0 28	5 27	4 09	0 99	1 79	2 90	2 01	0 25	1 40	0 00	19.41
1909	0 02	trc.	0 42	0 01	2 17	1 62	0 65	1 23	0 70	0 79	4 01	0 64	12 26
1910	0 23	0 03	0 28	1 00	0 69	0 71	1 24	0 04	0 42	2 32	0 17	0 12	7.25
1911	0 58	4 20	0 43	2 55	0 32	0 30	1 34	0 37	1.79	0 25	0.18	2 53	14.84
1912	trc.	1 02	0 17	0 55	1 10	1 19	1.25	1.04	1.16	1.50	1.13	0.99	11.10
1913	0 29	0 53	1 41	1.44	1.08	3 28	0 97	0 04	2.72	3 22	1.89	2.62	19 49
1914	0 27	0 04	0 77	0 58	4 29	4 00	1 44	3 99	0 78	4.37	1.04	1 43	23.00
1915	0 45	0 15	0 83	5 75	0 44	1 58	4 43	3 26	2 95	1 33	0 00	0 57	20 84
1916	0 13	0 00	1.74	2 12	0 14	1 59	2 42	4.31	0.87	1.30	1.01	0 10	15 73
1917	0 28	0 00	0 03	0 97	0 61	0 98	0 73	0 17	0 79	0 00	0 12	0.00	4.68
1918	0 60	0 73	0 09	0 10	1 19	3 53	0 16	0 24	1 66	1 99	0 74	1.32	12 35
1919	0 57	0 06	3 06	1 45	1 43	8 28	0.95	3.60	7 43	6 31	0 78	0.09	34.01
1920	1 97	0 20	0 12	0.08	5 32	1.33	0 91	6.30	0 69	1.95	2 22	0.20	21.29
1921	0 25	0.90	1.15	0.11	3 69	2 77	0.45	0 85	0.71	0.23	trc.	trc.	11.11
1922	0 38	0 08	1.73	12.77	2 36	2 89	0 38	0 22	trc.	1 15	1.35	0.00	23.31
1923	0 29	3.01	2 16	4 58	1 24	2 61	1 68	0 98	1 53	5.31	1.18	1.69	26.26
1924	0 03	0 50	0 62	0 91	3 62	0 05	0 96	2 03	0 68	1 42	0 05	0 13	11.00
1925	0 15	0 00	trc.	4 43	2 09	1 00	1 22	2.96	3 06	3.11	0 14	0 00	18.16
1926	0.98	0.06	2 18	2 24	1.96	4 38	2 27	1 62	3 56	3 49	0.32	2 19	25.25
1927	0.53	1 69	0 27	1.10	1 28	2 18	1.22	0 42	4.00	0 45	trc.	0 42	13.56
1928	0 35	0 75	0.02	0 48	10 10	0 95	1.87	2 68	0 76	1.31	0.71	0 06	20.04
1929	0 32	0 85	2.89	0 13	3 18	1.08	2 81	1.72	5 44	3.28	0 74	0.00	22.44
1930	0 46	0 00	0 11	2 33	1 95	1.65	0 68	2 18	0 24	2 62	2 32	1.43	15.97
1931	1.31	0 97	1 20	2 53	0 75	0 59	2 48	0 95	0 04	7 06	3.38	1.33	22.59
1932	1.12	3 81	0 17	2 24	5 17	4 63	0 23	4 68	8.70	0 50	trc.	3 00	34.25
1933	0 11	0 79	0 18	0 05	0 96	0 16	1 41	4 76	0 64	0 54	1.15	0.54	11.29
1934	0.31	0 56	1.50	1.73	0 08	1.25	0 99	2.94	0 91	0 17	1.60	0 05	12.09
1935	0 13	1.32	1.88	1.16	4 60	5 38	3 88	1 54	3 93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
1936	0.16	0 03	1.94	0 51	4 55	0 48	0 95	0 00	10 52	1.90	0 58	0.63	22.25
1937	0.44	0.09	1.51	0 63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1 95	0 34	1.35	1.58	1.56	14.84
1938	1.91	1.76	0.33	0 95	1.80	6 85	5.35	0 45	0.11	1.06	0.73	0.02	21.32
1939	2 71	0.13	0 06	0 44	2 90	2 61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1 21	0.66	15.45
1940	0 40	1.08	0 09	0 55	1.82	5 03	0.07	3 03	1.19	1 44	1.81	0.62	16.13
1941	1.19	1.02	3 14	2 84	4 89	4 19	3.10	2 06	3 62	3.94	0 18	1.45	31.62
1942	0 10	0.30	0 00	2.57	1 85	1 27	0.54	8.43	4.26	1.47	0.08	2.81	23.68
1943	0 20	0 02	0.86	0 25	4 44	0 93	3.05	0 10	0 28	0 18	1.17	2.76	14.24
1944	1.05	2 62	trc.	0.14	2 90	1.36	2 13	0 99	1.64	0.90	2 70	1.36	17.79
1945	0.85	0 29	1.94	3.00	0 68	1.15	9 25	6.06	1.65	3 03	0.03	0.38	25.31
1946	1.42	0.13	0 56	0 12	1.08	1.80	0 09	1.21	2.31	2 68	0.16	1.47	13.03
1947	0.58	0 05	1.54	trc.	4.51	0 72	1.42	0.02	0.70	0 56	1.49	1.35	12.94
1948	0.10	0.75	0 16	0 00	0 94	1.16	5 79	1.11	0 02	2.08	0.00	0 36	12.47
1949	2.14	0.90	0.31	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.00	0.56	18.09
50-Year Average	**0.58**	**0.73**	**0.89**	**1.69**	**2.68**	**2.22**	**2.02**	**2.04**	**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	0.13	13.05
1954	0.48	0.08	0.08	2.84	7.65	4.30	0.13	1.22	0.06	0.97	0.45	0.16	18.42
1955	1.10	0.22	0.09	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**	**2.05**	**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**	**2.08**	**1.88**	**2.09**	**1.90**	**0.95**	**0.76**	**18.26**
1966	.83	.59	.61	5.84	1.57	1.99	.95	5.96	2.92	1.17	.07	.02	22.52

Rain Totals, Plus Results, Among Bright Spots Of '66

Moisture - wise, 1966 will go down in the farmers' records as the nearly ideal year.

Although no heavy, washing rains fell during the year, the consistently steady series of showers provided an official total at the U.S. Experiment Station of 22.52. As usual, the total here varies widely with the rains gauged by farmers in other parts of the county.

There were 51 days in 1966 on which there was measurable moisture. Six of these, occurred in January, three in February; one in March; nine in April; four in May, three in June, four in July; 12 in August, nine in September; five in October; and one each in November and December.

None could be rated a heavy rain. The biggest of the lot was 2.1 inch which fell on Aug. 28.

There were only 15 days in the year when rainfall of as much as one half inch or more fell.

However, the pattern was almost ideal for the requirements of the farmers and ranchers. January, with .83, offered a promise. May came through with 5.84 inches. June had 1.99; July had .95 and August — wettest of the year — 5.96. All of these fell exactly right for the farmers growing season. They were followed with 2.92 in September, and 1.17 in October.

The hottest day of 1966 was 104 degrees. This was on Aug. 1. The coldest day was Jan. 21 when the mercury fell to four degrees. There were 73 days with 32 or lower readings, only 14 with 100 or more.

Maximum temperature annual average was 75 degrees. The mean average for the period 1916-1966 was 77 degrees. Minimum temperature average for the year was 49 compared with 49.5 for the 50-year period.

Mean temperature average was 62 compared with 63.3 for the 50 year interval.

Wind velocity average for the year was 4.3 miles per hour which exactly matched the 50 year average.

Evaporation average was 79.32. There is no figure for the 50-year period.

The precipitation was four inches greater in 1966 than for the 50-year average of 18.32.

The last front of spring in 1966 occurred on March 23 and the first frost of the year on Nov. 1. This is a growing season of 253 days.

If the weather was ideal for farmers, flyers couldn't have asked for much better. There were 197 clear days, 105 which classified as predominantly partly cloudy, and only 63 cloudy. Alas, the dust blew on 28 days—but it could have been worse.

STATISTICS ON AREA LAKES

LAKE	Elevation Jan. 1, 1966	Elevation Jan. 1, 1967	Acre Ft. Jan. 1, 1966	Acre Ft. Jan. 1, 1967	Inflow 1966	Withdrawal 1966
J. B. Thomas	2241.70	2242.37	100,710	104,000	53,650	50,360
Colorado City	2060.60	2066.90	18,657	26,783	24,500	16,374
Champion	2060.70	2070.00	16,500	25,770	10,650	1,380
Moss Creek	34'6"	31'6"	2,190	1,780	1,000	1,410
Powell Creek	21'8"	4'0"	1,315	85	800	2,030
TOTALS			139,372	158,418	90,600	71,554

Lake Supplies Steady, Thanks To Good Input

Lakes in this area caught more water in 1966 than they had in 12 years, although the 90,600 acre-feet was just a hair more than the 90,135 in 1962.

Withdrawal from the lakes, by consumption and through evaporation, was about normal with 71,554 acre-feet removed.

While the general pattern twice spilled water from Lake Colorado City and Moss Creek Lake, the persistent rains did not proportionately bless the shed of the big lake, J. B. Thomas. However, this reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District did have a good year, its best since 1962. The catch was 53,650 acre-feet and in 1962 it was 63,500. In between were some mighty lean years, notably 1964 with only 17,700 acre-feet of inflow.

Lake Colorado City, which with Champion Creek Lake is a Texas Electric Service Reservoir, had one of its better years with an inflow of 24,500 acre-feet. Champion also gained sharply with a pick up of 10,650 acre-feet, but it lacked considerably reaching spillway level of the lake.

Not included in the Moss Creek totals are 336.9 acre-feet from Lake Thomas, via Big Spring to Moss Creek for delivery to the Standard of Texas-Sinclair repressuring unit. Because it is not nearly as efficient a reservoir, Powell Lake was pumped to a low level at the end of the year to maintain the Moss level.

Here is the way things stacked up for 1966:

Year	ANNUAL CATCH J. B. Thomas	All Lakes
1966	53,650	90,600
1965	26,160	55,520
1964	17,700	21,720
1963	20,600	26,270
1962	63,500	90,135
1961	35,100	72,460
1960	91,600	78,620
1959	44,820	50,740
1958	41,700	44,160
1957	74,300	88,747
1956	22,700	28,290
1955	134,000	141,675
1954	72,000	98,000
	ANNUAL WITHDRAWAL	**(x)**
1966	50,360	71,554
1965	38,600	49,095
1964	59,200	77,121
1963	58,400	72,480
1962	52,200	66,745
1961	51,000	66,645
1960	53,500	56,090
1959	54,100	62,140
1958	45,700	54,245

(x)—Includes evaporation

Agricultural Revenues Put At $11 Million

Howard County's agricultural revenue grossed approximately $11,000,000 in 1966, according to figures by Paul Gross, county agent.

To go with the near - record breaking returns of $5,600,000 from the 56,000 - bale (or more) cotton crops, Gross listed these additional sources of agricultural income:

- Grain sorghums (with record per acre yields also) approximately $1,500,000.
- Ranching $1,500,000.
- Subsidy payments $2,500,000.

Gross estimated that there were about 15,000 cattle on pastures of the county. Some 8,000 head of sheep yielded around $90,000 in wool and spring lambs. Swing production increased slightly in 1966, continuing a trend of several years.

If rains were ideal for row crops, they were even more ideal for pastures. Pasture lands stayed lush and green. Stock tanks were kept filled. Cattle fattened on the rich grass. Prices generally were good. There were no cases of screwworms, testifying to the effectiveness of the eradication program.

All in all, 1966 was the agricultural year Howard Countians long will use as the standard of the dream year.

Master Plan Paving Work Is Completed

The City of Big Spring completed the final phase of its paving programs under the Master Plan capital improvements project during 1966, adding 25 blocks of paved street to the growing city network and acquiring 40,810 square yards of pavement.

All of the work was done under contract which was awarded Oct. 13, 1964, except for the Operation Sparkle project downtown.

The biggest single project was North Ninth Street, which was paved between the Snyder Highway (SH 350) and the Lamesa Highway (US 87), a total of 12 blocks. Formerly this street was all but impassable during and after heavy rains. It also serves Bauer Elementary School.

Other streets included six blocks of Northwest Fifth, from near San Antonio to the Lamesa Highway; two blocks of Nolan, between 18th and 20th streets; three blocks of Settles, between Third and Sixth streets; one block of Union, between Third and Fourth.

DOWNTOWN JOB

Cooperating with Downtown Big Spring Inc., the city had a big part in paving the new downtown parking lot and rebuilding Main Street, between Second and Third, including removing the old high curbing, putting in new colored cement sidewalks; and changing the angle of parking.

The city paid $16,136.15 and the property owners plunked down $29,244 of the total cost of $45,380.15 for this beautification effort.

Non - paved streets too received the attention of city crews. Some 3,274 blocks were bladed with a maintainer, 212 blocks of dirt streets were rebuilt with 2,420 loads of fill dirt hauled in to do the job.

For maintenance of paved streets, the city applied a sealcoat to 115,970 square yards of streets and used 836 tons of premix material. The street sweepers had to replace 18 street brooms while sweeping 7,269 miles of gutters.

Low In February

The stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, reached an all time high of 995.15 on Feb. 9. Then it started a steady slide that took it well below the 800-mark in late summer.

Guidelines Broken

The Machinists' Union staged a month-long strike against five airlines, snarling air transportation. The settlement exceeded the government's wage guidelines which had put a limit of 3.2 per cent on increases.

Thanks - - -

for making our first full year in our new building such an outstanding success!

Highland Center

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

We thank our many friends in the Big Spring area for their confidence in Wards, and we promise that in 1967 our only goal is to give even better service, and as always, the finest merchandise.

MONTGOMERY WARD

2505 S. Highway 87
Highland Shopping Center

Proof of Growth & Progress

1961
$808,930.55

1962
$2,252,360.73

1963
$3,885,208.41

1964
$5,409,644.58

1965
$6,121,606.61

1966
$6,931,266.00

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

Big Spring Savings Association

at Big Spring, Texas
State of Texas, as of close of business on the 30th day of December, 1966

ASSETS

First mortgage loans outstanding		$5,778,889.00
Loans on savings accounts		7,161.00
Real estate owned		168,890.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank		50,000.00
U.S. Government obligations		148,792.00
Other investment securities		10,000.00
Accrued interest receivable on investments		15,997.00
Cash on hand and in banks		598,090.00
Office building, less depreciation (land)		30,000.00
Leasehold improvements less amortization		3,102.00
Furniture, fixtures and equipment, less depreciation		5,667.00
Prepayment to Secondary Reserve, FSLIC		112,023.00
Other Assets (specify)		
Surety Bond Premium	$ 305.00	
Note Receivable	$2,300.00	
Water Deposit	$ 50.00	$ 2,655.00
TOTAL ASSETS		$6,931,266.00

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts		$6,371,801.00
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock		175,000.00
Dividends declared and unpaid		33,242.00
Advance payments by borrower for taxes and insurance (Including Unapplied Mtg. Credits)		50,206.00
Other Liabilities		521.00
Deferred credits to future operations		5,400.00
Permanent Reserve fund stock		180,000.00
General reserves:		
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	$99,910.00	107,697.00
Other reserves	7,787.00	
Surplus or Undivided Profits		7,399.00
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES		$6,931,266.00

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF HOWARD

We, Billy W. Jones as President, and E. P. Driver as Secretary of the Big Spring Savings Association located at Big Spring, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement above is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT—ATTEST

A. SWARTZ
JOE POND
J. W. DAVIS
Directors

BILLY W. JONES, President
E. P. DRIVER, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 17th day of January, 1967. Aduie Mae Smith, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS — INSURED UP TO $15,000

Big Spring Savings

419 MAIN

AM 7-7443

Area Has Five Million In Road Building In Sight

There was little let-up in highway construction in this area during the past year.

Reports from district offices of the Texas Highway Department show $4,058,265 of work completed in 1966 in Howard and contiguous counties. At the end of the year, another $5,358,263 was under contract and going.

Programmed for starts during 1967 was a total of $5,266,167 covering 172.75 miles. Only one project was in the advanced planning mill, which means 1968, and it was for around $700,000.

Howard County completed $1,899,906 in contracts on 24.42 miles in 1966 and had $488,223 under contract on 38.4 miles at the end of the year. Martin, with the IS 20 reconstruction from the Howard County line, and the loop around Stanton, had the biggest project going, $3,010,849. Howard has the biggest budget in 1967 with $2,267,000 shaping up.

HIGHWAY WORK

County	COMPLETED IN 1966 Miles	Cost	UNDER CONTRACT Miles	Cost
Borden	6.56	$ 133,147	—	$ —
Dawson	26.10	444,155	—	—
Glasscock	—	—	—	—
Howard	24.42	1,899,906	38.4	488,223
Martin	57.8*	476,729	9.9	3,010,849
Mitchell	28.40	434,830	6.46	228,939
Scurry	97.69*	147,830	64.44	1,445,140
Sterling	15.00	522,168	3.70	187,812
TOTALS	255.97	$4,058,265	122.90	$5,358,263

County	PROGRAMMED FOR 1967 Miles	Cost	ADVANCED PLANNING Miles	Cost
Borden	14.3	$ 733,000	—	$ —
Dawson	12.6	326,000	—	—
Glasscock	5.8	96,000	—	—
Howard	23.7	2,267,000	—	—
Martin	103.7*	1,586,167	—	—
Mitchell	8.45	288,000	—	—
Scurry	4.2	70,000	—	—
Sterling	—	—	15.00	700,000
TOTALS	172.75	$5,266,167	15.00	$ 700,000

*Includes seal coating

BY COUNTIES

By counties, here are some of the jobs:

BORDEN — Completed 6.552 miles for $133,147; programmed 14.3 miles of widening and strengthening structures and road US 180 from Dawson County line to Gail.

DAWSON — Completed 6.4 miles FM 2051 cost $100,420; 19.3 miles on US 87 from Lamesa to Martin County line, $330,805; .4 mile intersection US 87-US 180 south of Lamesa $12,930. Programmed for 1967, FM 178 from 1210 south to US 180 at Key, 11 miles; US 80 from Bryan Street to US 81 in Lamesa; Loop 218 in Lamesa on Lynn from N. 7th to S. 8th, 1 mile (aggregate $326,000).

GLASSCOCK — Programmed for 1967, FM 2874 from St. Lawrence west to RM 1800, 5.8 miles, $96,000.

HOWARD—(covered in separate story).

MARTIN—(Completed surfacing SG 349 from Dawson line to junction FM 87, 16.307 miles, cost $136,338; reconstruct FM 87 from junction of SH 137 east to Howard line, cost $294,392; seal coat 31.34 miles, cost $45,998. Under contract, IS 20 from Howard line to junction US 80 east of Stanton, 3.878 miles, $521,324; construct IS 20 from junction US 80 east of Stanton to junction US 80 west of Stanton, 5.92 miles $2,489,524.

Programmed, IS 20 from junction US 80 west of Stanton to Midland line, 3.9 miles, $847,825; grade separation junction FM 87-SH 349, .5 miles, $282,500; reconstruct FM 703 from Andrews line to Dawson line, .4 mile, $15,000; reconstruct FM 1800 from US 80 in Stanton south to Midland line, 2.7 miles, $103,000; construct FM 3033 from junction FM 87 at 4.3 miles west of Howard line, south to junction US 80 9.1 miles, $$195,000.

MITCHELL—Completed lighting and safety IS 20, total 11.808 miles, $332,768; FM 2836, flashing light signal, $5,703; seal coat IS 20, total 15.48 miles, $84,711; right of way IS 20 1.196 miles, $9,346; US 84 to IS 20, betterment, 5.394 miles, $193,239. Under contract, SH 208 loop from IS 20 to Loop 377, $35,000; construction of 1.25 same, $83,000; FM 208 six miles southeast to junction FM 644, 7.20 miles connect Champion and Colorado City lakes, aggregate programmed $208,000.

SCURRY — Completed 7.387 miles primary (US 84 and US 180), $878,597; sealcoat 23.818 miles US 84 and SH 208, $69,832. Under construction, grade structure and surface on FM 1231, plus paving US 84 and US 180, also Loop 401 and SH 350, total 32.639, cost $958,740; right of way contracted for 31.8 miles US 84, $484,400. Programmed FM road at Hermleigh to US 84 at Fisher line, 4.2 miles.

STERLING — Completed 7.0 miles northwest of Sterling City to .4 miles northwest Glasscock line, $522,158 (note small portion of this is in Glasscock). Under construction additional lanes US 87 between Sterling City and 3.7 northwest, $187,812. Advanced planning on US 87 from Sterling City to Coke County line to provide ultimate four-lane divided highway, estimated $700,000.

Busy Office Keeps Pace

Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, said that business in her office in 1966 was about on a parity with that of 1965. The gross dollar volume was slightly less — $32,718 this past year compared with $33,304 for 1965.

Some activities in her office were up and others showed slight decreases. Recordings were down as were chattel mortgage filings, marriage licenses, misdeameanor, civil, vital statistics and beer licenses. Slight increases were shown in probate filings.

There were 443 marriage licenses issued this past year. In 1965, the office issued 450. In 1961 the licenses totalled 451.

No record for revenue stamps bought for attachment to deeds and other evidences of property transfers or sales was available. Mrs. Petty said there was a slight decrease indicated in the number of such documents.

A revenue fee of $1.05 per $1,000 value of property recorded is assessed. While real estate has not been as active as it has in other years there is good reason to assume that the total volume of such transactions will probably be in the vicinity of $8,000,000 to $9,000,000. In 1964 the volume was better than $10,000,000 and 1965 figures were close to this total.

COLLECTIONS: COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE—1954-1966

	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966
Recordings	$13,333	$11,438	$13,200	$10,819	$12,111	$17,005	$12,873	$15,673	$18,793	$17,134	$16,347	$15,618	$14,171
Chat. Mortgages	1,879	1,772	2,159	1,781	1,795	1,988	1,999	2,855	2,992	2,028	2,916	3,357	1,734
Certified Copies	2,790	3,134	2,888	2,938	3,662	4,264	5,294	4,990	4,916	4,694	5,074	5,961	4,140
Mar. Licenses	582	678	768	949	1,149	1,275	1,323	1,978	2,035	2,290	2,255	2,250	2,215
Notary Bonds	64	417	74	488	85	537	91	597	75	579	92	607	85
Probate	925	1,276	824	1,189	2,153	1,175	1,771	1,999	3,083	2,658	3,357	2,152	2,894
Lunacy	583	778	1,653	1,523	1,610	901	926	763	550	593	649	636	642
Misdemeanor	1,613	1,715	1,151	1,088	1,122	968	845	715	649	791	651	890	680
Civil	118	131	196	166	258	463	297	364	707	839	980	516	416
Vital Statistics	880	836	871	960	976	1,024	992	980	978	897	870	865	771
Beer	280	340	285	215	265	270	297	285	335	270	265	265	261
TOTALS	$23,271	$23,173	$24,500	$22,421	$25,110	$30,775	$26,798	$31,570	$35,467	$33,942	$33,688	$33,304	$32,718

School's Massive Building Program Reaches Its Peak

Big Spring schools went through a busy year in 1966 with a massive building program reaching a peak.

Enrollment eased off slightly to 7,656 at the end of the year, approximately 100 below the same total the year before. Part of this was due to rotation of air base personnel to Vietnam and replacement by younger men who had smaller or no families.

Virtually all the remaining part of the school's $5,500,000 master plan has been committed. These included $369,800 for the 19 classroom Moss Elementary School (one wing for elementary, one for special education), a six classroom and special service room addition to Marcy, library and classroom addition to Kentwood, $110,230 for cafetorium, offices, etc. at Bauer. (Just after the end of the year a $410,000 contract was let for Runnels Junior High renovations, and the Barr Studio property across from the high school was contracted for $50,000 for an administrative-service center. Other elementary schools will be improved. This runs the total building budget under the plan to $5.6 million.

RECORD BUDGET

A record budget was adopted for the year in August in the amount of $4,084,230.

S. M. (Sam) Anderson, superintendent, was accorded the highest honor which Texas educators can confer when they named him president of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Dr. Len Ainsworth left his post as assistant superintendent for instructional services to enter a regional research project, and no replacement had been secured. Pat Murphy, assistant superintendent for business, retired after 20 years in the system and was succeeded by Don Crockett. Don Green moved up as Crockett's assistant. Doug Wiehe went to North Texas State University to head its band program, and Bill Bradley became band director. Don Robbins resigned as coach to become an assistant at Texas Western University and Herman Smith served out the season, leaving choice of a successor an urgent item of business this year.

HIGH SCHOOL

Part of the huge high school complex was completed. Delivery of the vocational building broadened offerings there (some previously operated in temporary quarters). Included were auto mechanics, appliance repair, general building trades, general metals. Upcoming is a course in small engine repair. The vocational office training program, launched the year before, was continued.

Two gymnasiums, one for boys and one for girls physical education training, were occupied. Delivered just after the end of the year were the homemaking department and the cafeteria dining room. Three new laboratories were about ready. Remaining to be completed before fall are the enlarged auditorium, band and music rooms, and a battery of two classrooms in two story sections, along with administrative offices.

This will open the way for conversion of the Senior High School into a four-grade unit in the autumn, thus relieving some of the housing pressure on Runnels and Goliad Junior High schools.

There were changes on the board. James Cape was named to succeed Jack Haralson, resigned, and Grant Boardman and Jerry Currie were elected in April.

HEAD START

The board was upheld in U.S. District Court in its decision to abandon Kate Morrison as a regular school in favor of Lakeview. In the meantime, the Head Start program, to get disadvantaged pre-schoolers ready for the first grade, was launched with 196 enrolled. There were good prospects that this would become a 12-months project. During the year the district joined with the city to develop the Lakeview campus as a park-playground area, and with HCJC to upgrade the old field house at the stadium to a $50,000 facility. A new practice field at Eleventh Place and State was put to grade for development in 1967, and the old stadium and baseball park readied for extensive overhaul. Just after the end of the year a five-acre tract on Eleventh east of the FM 700 intersection was purchased as a bus and equipment depot.

4-H Clubbers Chalk Up One Of Best Years

Howard County 4-H Club boys and girls set the junior livestock show world on its ear in 1966. It was their best year in a decade.

The local youngsters won three grand championships and four reserve championships in some of the biggest and toughest junior stock shows in the country. They brought home a wagonload of trophies and ribbons for other winning places.

Dolores Lankford, young expert from the Gay Hill community, Robert Haney, Mark and Maxwell Barr all of Vincent were top winners for the year but the list of other youngsters from the county who scored high includes many other names.

K. C. RESERVE

The season got off to a very good start when Dolores took her Hereford to the Kansas City Royal in Kansas City—one of the nation's biggest and most hotly competitive shows. She brought home the reserve championship trophy.

At the Odessa show, Gary McNew won first place in the heavyweight steers; Mark Barr first in the medium weight; Dolores second in the medium weight; Robert Haney fourth in the heavyweights; Gregg Ryan fifth in the heavies. At this same show, the Howard County group of five won first honors, as did the Howard County's display of J. C. Sales calves.

At Abilene, Maxwell Barr took a first in heavyweights. In lambs Debra Anderson showed a third place, Dale Crenshaw an 11th place, and Dixie Coleman a 14th place in the Southdown competition.

BEST AT COWTOWN

At Fort Worth, Dolores scored the most coveted of all Texas awards — grand championship steer. Maxwell Barr had the first place summer yearling; Mark the third place summer calf and a third place junior calf. The two brothers teamed up to win the first place for the group of three by one feeder. Robert Haney took second place in this competition.

At the San Antonio show, Maxwell Barr won grand championship honors in the junior show. Mark had a fourth place heavy; Dolores a third light; Robert a fifth light and a ninth heavy. The county-fed group of five won first place.

At Houston, Mark captured the reserve championship steer honors. Dolores showed a fourth place; Mark a fifth place; Haney an eighth and ninth place in the light weight division. Gary McNew's entry was tenth in the heavies. Terrye Soechting showed a fifth place calf.

GRAND CHAMPION

At San Angelo, McNew showed the grand champion steer and Haney the reserve champion. Dolores' entry was first in the middleweights and Robert placed third. Brenda Jackson had a ninth place and Daryle Coates a tenth place heavyweight. Terrye Soechting showed a seventh place heavy Crossbred lamb.

At the Tulsa show, the reserve championship went to Robert Haney. Maxwell Barr had a second place heavy; Dolores a fifth place, Mark Barr a seventh place and Haney a ninth place steer in the heavyweights. Once again the county pen of five rated first honors.

At the Dallas State Fair, Mark Barr's steer won the reserve championship in the Hereford division; Dolores showed a second place light; and Maxwell a fifth place lightweight. Linda Shaw's market steer won a blue ribbon as did her brother, Larry. Dixie Coleman's Hampshire barrow won the reserve championship in his breed and her Duroc won a fourth place, Kelly Gaskin had a third place Duroc and Johnny Peugh, a tenth place Hampshire. Patty Peugh's Hampshire was 22nd.

COUNTY SHOW

At the Howard County show, Dolores took her second grand championship of the year with Brenda Jackson winning the reserve title. Daryle Coates had the first place county bred steer. In the lambs, Dixie Coleman had a champion finewool, Sara Oakes, champion crossbred, and Buz Mann the champion medium wool. David Early showed the grand champion barrow and Kenny Clanton the reserve champion. Mike Brady was first in the gilt show, and Mary Lou Brown was second.

Victory by the 4-H clubbers was not restricted to the show arenas. The county had eight winners in the county food show —Kathy Shaw, Lindy Shaw, Linda Crawford, Joan Crawford, Sherry Jackson and Carla Perry.

OTHER WINNERS

District elimination winners from the county were Molly Atkins third in clothing educational activity; Angela Shaw and Leanette Nichols, first community improvement. Kayla Gaskin and Sheree Shaw, third in poultry marketing; Joan Crawford, second in foods and nutritions; Kelly Gaskin, first in boy's public speaking; LaDeane and Sherry Riddle, red award in share the fun; Linda Crawford first in money management.

At the 4-H club roundup, Martha Couch competed in money management; Jimmie Brown in senior boy's speaking; Cheryl Jones and Mike McClain in Civil Defense; Dero Shaw, and Johnny McGregor in community improvement.

The county dress review winners were Jane Murphy and Carla Perry. Bruce Nichols won first place in the cotton record keeping.

Price Increases

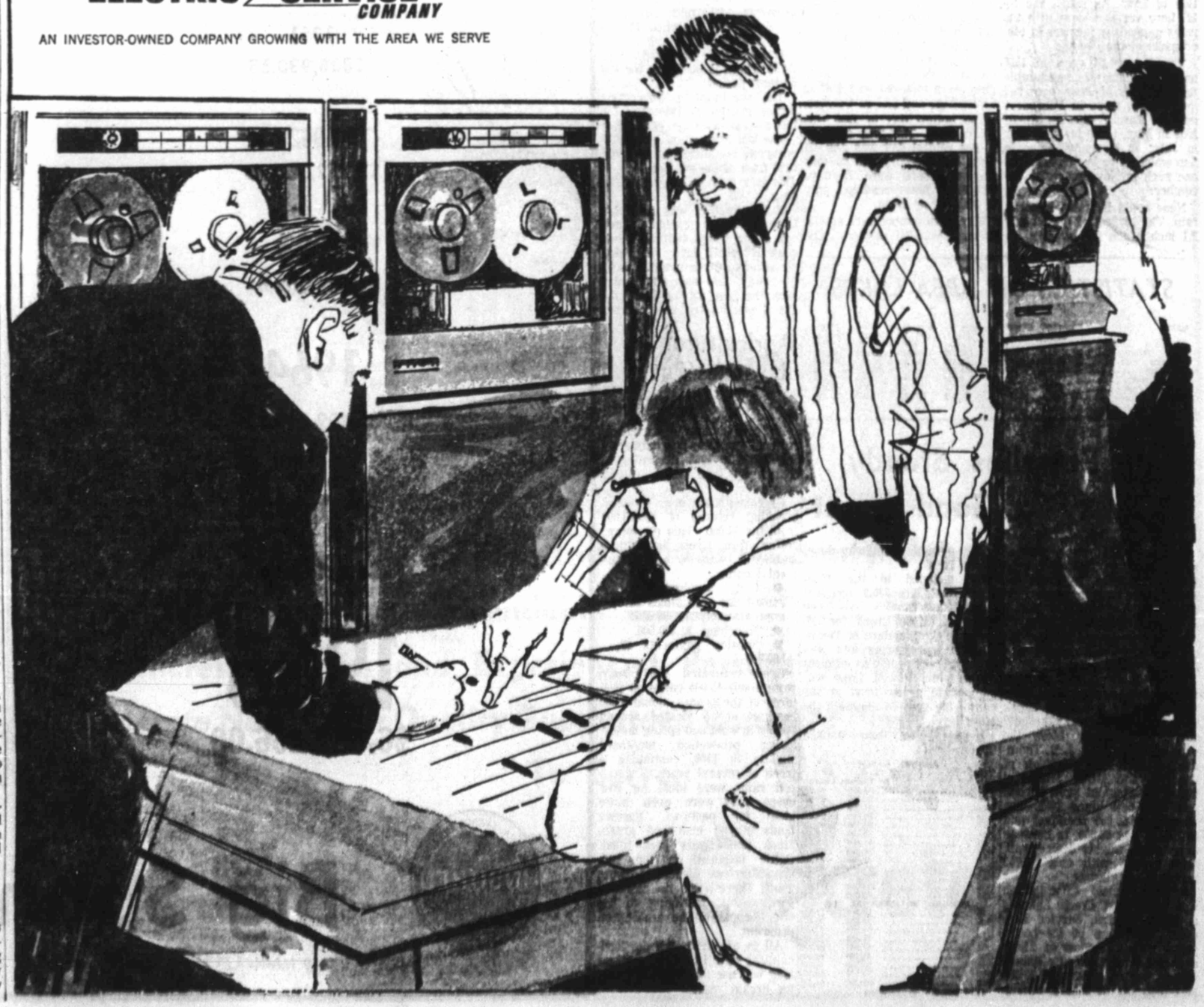
A rash of price increases heightened the degree of inflation. Consumers had to dig deeper into their pockets to buy food, automobiles and many other items.

PLANNING AHEAD FOR YOUR ELECTRICAL FUTURE

Our power system planning engineers live in the future. They plan five and more years ahead to make sure that an ample supply of electric energy will be ready when needed to power the continued progress of the area we serve. Our planning engineers make use of computers and other technological advances in forecasting growth patterns and in determining the size and location of new electric service facilities that will be required to serve anticipated loads. During 1967, we plan to spend approximately $33,000,000 on additions to our strong power system. This reflects our confidence in the continued economic growth of the area we serve.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

AN INVESTOR-OWNED COMPANY GROWING WITH THE AREA WE SERVE



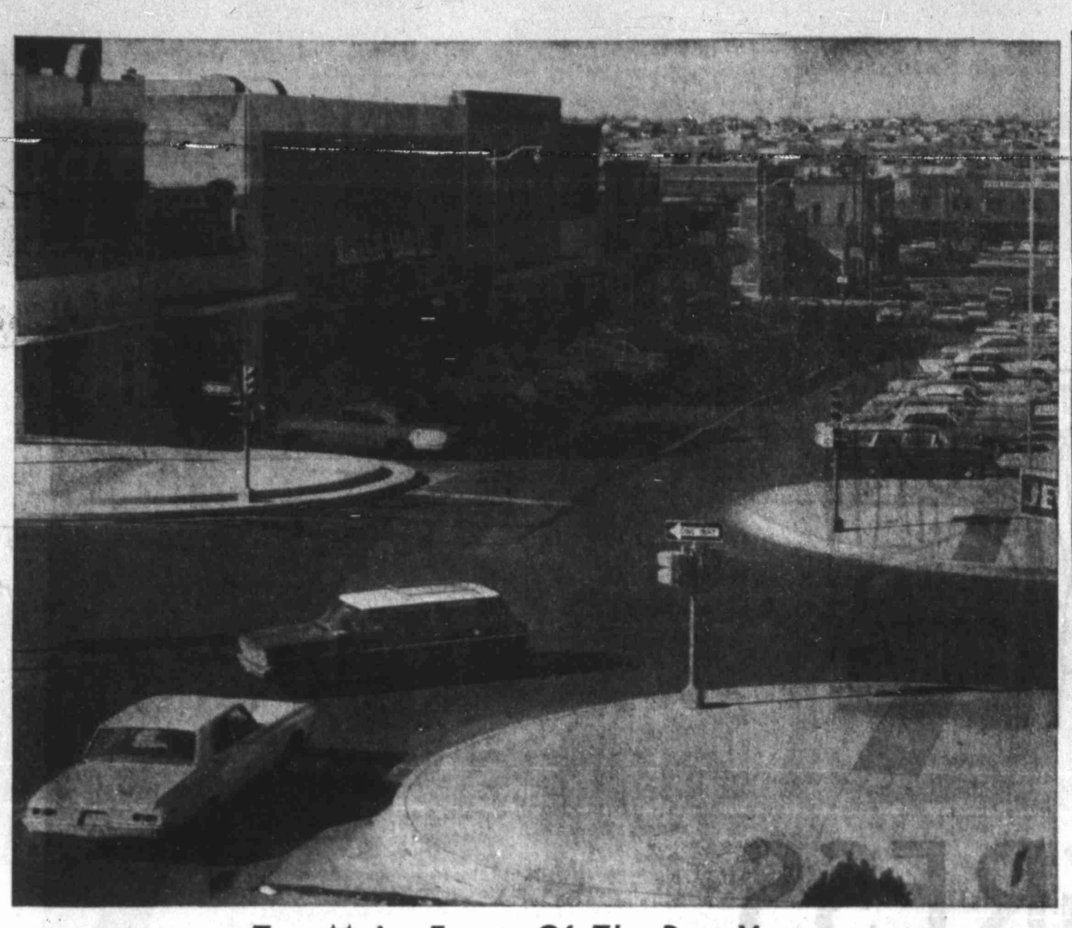


PROGRESS
Through Teamwork

Government . . . citizens . . . industry . . . three main reasons for progress. To help a city grow and prosper, it is necessary that its business community take the lead in civic betterment. It must maintain an active membership in the Chamber of Commerce. It must participate in the United Fund, support the Salvation Army, sponsor Boy Scouts and Little League programs. It must donate time, money and talents to promote activities that make Big Spring a better city in which to work and live, and one where others will want to trade. Cosden is proud of its role in these and many other civic endeavors that play a vital part in the continued growth and progress of our city.



COSDEN
Oil & Chemical Company



Two Major Events Of The Past Year

One of the major undertakings of 1966 was a phase of Operation Sparkle. This involved the uprooting of the old Main Street "canal," filling it in and redesigning the sidewalks, with circular flairs at the intersections; also the demolition of the old First National Bank building and converting the site into a paved off-street parking area with a pavilion and benches. Downtown, Inc. financed it at a cost of $50,000. The other major event of the year was a fabulous cotton crop. Despite the smallest acreage in 40 years, the county produced 57,000 bales, part of the overflow shown here on the Big Spring Compress yards. (Photos by Frank Brandon)



Private Hospitals Remain One Of Major Industries

Hospital operations held fairly steady during 1966, although admission and clinic visits were slightly under totals for the previous years.

Four private hospitals (Cowper, Hall - Bennett, Malone & Hogan, and Medical Arts) continued as one of the major enterprises. Together they had 409 employes and professional staff members with a payroll of $1,641,670. In addition, operating expenses amounted to $1,136,057.

The hospitals reported a combined total of 11,213 admissions for the year. Average daily census of patients was 155. Hospitals had a total availability of 196 beds, plus 34 bassinets.

Aside from the hospital functions, physicians had 154,603 clinic or outpatients. The four hospitals had 659 births during the year.

To these totals could be added 3,436 admissions at the VA hospital and 1,611 at Big Spring State Hospital. The VA had an average daily census of 221 and BSSH 950. The VA expense of operation was $543,266 and payroll $2,001,895; BSSH expense was $481,372, plus $1,818,205 in payroll. VA had 237 employes, the state hospital 381. Thus, there were 1,027 connected with hospitals, the largest number outside of Webb AFB.

The base hospital was a busy place, with 1,723 admissions. It had an average daily census of 21.5, for the hospital's 35 beds. Doctors had an amazing 73,703 outpatient visits. The hospital also reported 286 births during the year.

Typewriter Sales Show A Big Gain

Total United States industry sales of typewriters in 1966 rose to a record 2,755,000 units, up 17 per cent from 1965, according to Earl H. Tiffany Jr., president of Litton Industries' Royal Typewriter Division.

Tiffany, whose company is the world's largest typewriter manufacturer, said that 1967 would see further sales gains but at a more limited rate. He predicted that industry unit sales will approach 2,900,000 units next year representing a dollar volume of well over $400 million.

Fire Losses Lowest Here In Five Years

Big Spring chalked up the best year of fire prevention in five years during 1966.

Fire losses totaled less than half the high figure in 1965 in reaching only $98,411.14, both buildings and contents. In 1965, when total losses hit $205,954.95, the building loss alone was over $100,000.

Although the lower losses due to fire could result in lower fire insurance rates, at least this record acts as a buffer against a rate increase.

"We have been fortunate there were no big fires during the year," said A. D. Meador, fire marshal. "In cases where there was a possibility the fire could have been worse, we got there in time to control it."

SMALLER FIRES

He pointed out there were a large number of smaller fires, but the loss was negligible in most cases.

Firemen answered 426 calls during the year inside the city, answering only 407 in 1965. An additional 69 calls from outside the city limits were answered, compared to only 51 during the previous year.

The biggest single fire loss during the year was the Parkway Grocery at Third and Benton on Aug. 15. The building loss was $3,894 and loss in contents was $11,500.

Several others totaled more than $5,000, but all the rest were much less.

MAJOR LOSSES

The major losses included:

Charles Heathcoat, 1705 Aylford, $7,665 on Feb. 14; Kenneth Cox, 2500 Ann, $9,720 on Feb. 15; W. R. Layman, 1810 Goliad, $6,500 on March 17; Wade Choate, 1406 Johnson, $2,350 on April 12; H. H. Stephens, 1100 Main, $4,473, on June 21; W. D. Fortune, 904 Bell, $3,030, on June 23; Jack Franklin, 823 W. 8th, $4,159 on Sept. 14; Donald Brown and James Sessions, 2406 Scurry, $5,473 on Sept. 16.

There were some building losses every month during 1966, but there were no losses of contents of buildings in January, May, November and December.

FIRE LOSS RECORD

Year	Total
1966	$ 98,411.14
1965	205,954.95
1964	112,718.60
1963	232,178.38
1962	165,205.14
1961	95,587.42
1960	163,702.19
1959	48,418.11
1958	70,733.49
1957	36,783.49
1956	34,676.26
1955	69,305.81
1954	47,066.38
1953	31,393.63
1952	21,151.12
TOTAL	$1,633,349.11

FIRE LOSSES FOR 1966

Month	Buildings Loss	Contents Loss	Total Losses
January	$ 1,915.60	$ 0.00	$ 1,915.60
February	8,907.08	8,478.84	17,386.02
March	6,580.20	5,260.45	11,840.65
April	2,288.40	4,847.35	7,135.75
May	837.70	0.00	837.70
June	6,961.00	3,040.32	10,001.32
July	1,889.00	540.00	2,429.00
August	4,151.00	11,635.00	15,786.00
September	17,254.90	8,130.52	25,384.42
October	5,259.86	268.96	5,528.82
November	164.80	0.00	164.80
December	1,808.79	0.00	1,808.79
TOTALS	$56,209.60	$42,201.54	$98,411.14

Churches Have Stable Year

Big Spring churches had remarkably few changes in pastorates in 1966.

At the same time, it was a relatively quiet year for building. Only one major enterprise was launched, the $129,000 first phase of Grace Baptist's new plant being the major one. The Mexican Baptist Church, which had its building ruined in an explosion, replaced it with a $30,000 plant. The First Church of God had the sanctuary remodeled and glass doors added as a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Thomas in memory of their son, Pfc. Coy Thomas, who gave his life in Vietnam. Kentwood Methodist Church added a Boy Scout building in May. Trinity Baptist Church constructed a new parsonage at 3204 Auburn.

Two churches, First Presbyterian in Big Spring and First Baptist in Coahoma, observed their 75th anniversaries. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, became the moderator of the Texas synod. This year also marked his 20th anniversary as a minister in Big Spring.

Pastoral changes included Daniel R. Sebesta to St. Paul Presbyterian; Alponio Vega to Northside Methodist; John H. Payne Jr. to St. Mary's Episcopal; Rev. Leo St. John to St. Thomas Catholic; Rev. Marvin Roarke to Kentwood Methodist; Eldon Cook to Stadium Baptist.

Steel Prices Upped

Steel producers increased the price of sheet metal $2 to $3 a ton. The White House called the move "irresponsible." But the producers stood firm and the raise held.

Firms Are About Same

There was little change in the over-all number of businesses operating in this area at the end of 1966.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., one of the oldest and most prominent of business reporting firms, listed 688 for Howard County, up slightly from 679 a year ago. Of this number 643 were in Big Spring, 26 in Coahoma, seven in Forsan, four each in Vealmoor and Knott and one in Luther.

Figures on Dawson were not immediately available, but a year ago the total was 463. Borden's total was unchanged at three. Glasscock County reported 17, the same as a year ago. Martin, with 78, declined two, and Mitchell dropped off four to 178. Sterling picked up two new businesses to reach 23.

Bell Plans Heavy Expenditures

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company today announced it would spend $194 million in Texas during 1967, including $511,000 in Big Spring, for the largest construction program in the company's history.

Manager Harry Sawyer said the local telephone construction expenditure will go toward extending and improving telephone service in Big Spring.

A major improvement in local telephone service came in 1966 when Big Spring was added to the Direct Distance Dialing network. By the end of 1967, Sawyer said, 75 per cent of all telephones in Texas served by Southwestern Bell should be a part of the DDD network.

The 1967 state-wide construction program by Southwestern Bell is $14.3 million more than in 1966, also a record year.

The company plans to build eight new telephone buildings and make additions to 35 others in the state this year. In 1966, five new buildings and 26 additions were completed.

Continuous Growth since 1956

Security State Bank's Total Assets Now Exceed Seven And A Half Million Dollars . . .
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
WITH DEPOSITS

Insured UP TO $15,000
FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING COMMISSION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
DEC. 31, 1966

ASSETS

U.S. Securities	$1,593,563.75
Other Bonds	499,683.48
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	1,804,001.56
Loans and Discounts	3,628,216.44
Banking House	120,026.59
Furniture and Fixtures	6,461.21
Other Assets	36,843.31
	$7,688,796.34

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 250,000.00
Certified Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	145,194.63
Deposits	7,043,601.71
	$7,688,796.34

OFFICERS

G. W. Dabney, Chairman of the Board
Larson Lloyd, President
Chester C. Cathey, Vice President and Cashier
V. A. Whittington, Vice President (Inactive)
V. L. Manuel, Vice President
Oneta McDaniel, Assistant Vice President
Ivanelle Marr, Assistant Vice President
Darlene Dabney, Assistant Cashier
Nona Roberts, Assistant Cashier
Pat Young, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. R. (Rich) Anderson
R. W. Andrews
J. Gordon Bristow
Joseph W. Burrell
Chester C. Cathey
Roscoe B. G. Cowper
G. W. Dabney
Ted O. Groebl
R. M. Johnson
Larson Lloyd
Marvin M. Miller
R. L. Tollett
V. A. Whittington

Security State Bank

15th at South Gregg

COMPARE Radio Stations For EFFECTIVE RESULTS

Want To Reach The Adult Audience With The Best Buying Income?

KBST -- ADULT PROGRAMMING

Good listening music, plus well-balanced news

STATION "B"–Country - Western, Gospel programming

STATION "C"–Rock 'n Roll, "Top 40" programming

Want To Take Advantage Of Long - Time Prestige?

KBST -- 30 years continuous service

STATION "B"–11 years

STATION "C"–18 years (with interruption of service in 1958)

Want To Be On The Station With Leading News Personalties?



PAUL HARVEY



PORTER RANDALL



DON THOMSON



BRUCE FRAZIER

Other Stations "Me Too" KBST Because They Know We Are The Leaders.

FIRST With network affiliation

FIRST With mobile news units reporting direct from the scene

FIRST Full-time station wtih 1,000 watts of power

FIRST In sports . . . Big Spring High School Steer football-basketball, HCJC Jayhawk basketball, Southwest Conference football . . . 10 daily Sport Scopes.

FIRST With full-time local news

FIRST In music and entertainment

FIRST Choice with listeners and advertisers

Want To Reach The Sports - Minded?

Here are just a few outstanding sports presentations heard on KBST in 1966:

Big Spring Steer Football (for 29 years)
Southwest Conference Football
Dallas Cowboy Pro Football
Big Spring Steer Basketball — Sportscopes
Ten Times Daily
Colonial Invitational Golf Tournament

1490
ON YOUR DIAL

KBST

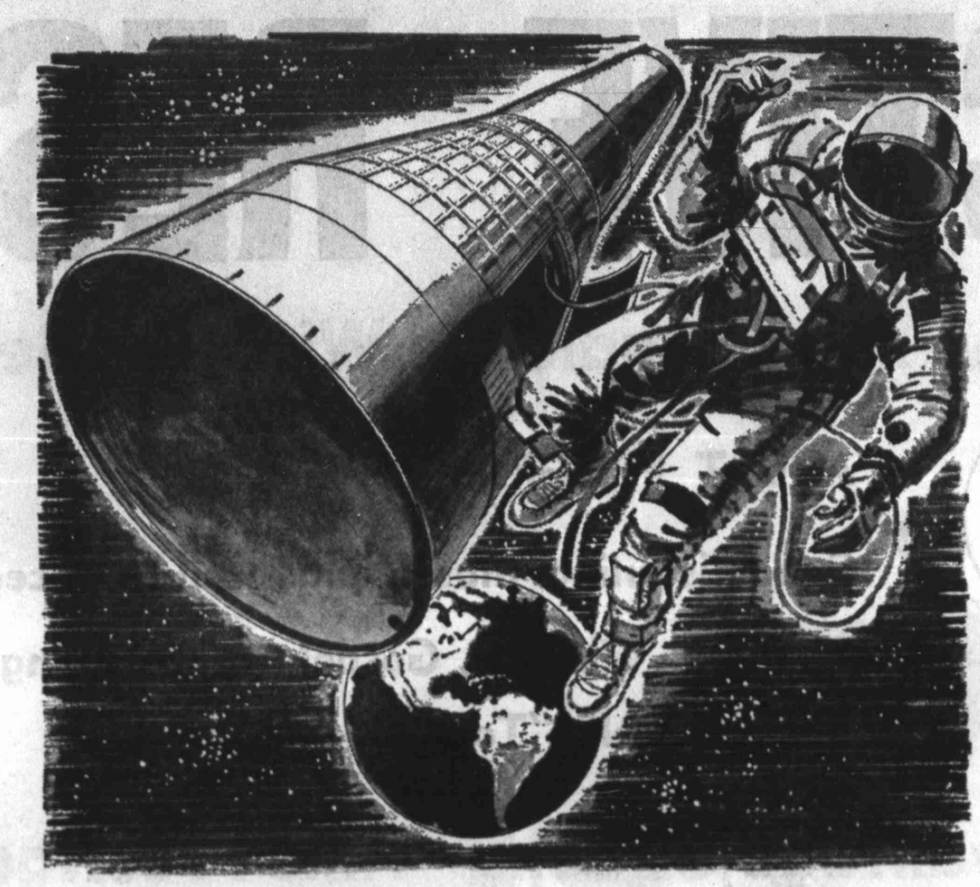
Want To Join A Select List Of Satisfied Advertisers?

Room does not permit the listing here of all the advertisers among the business and professional services of Big Spring that have gotten effective results over KBST. They number close to 200, and they read like the very "Blue Book" of Big Spring business! You're in the best of company when you're advertising on K-Best!

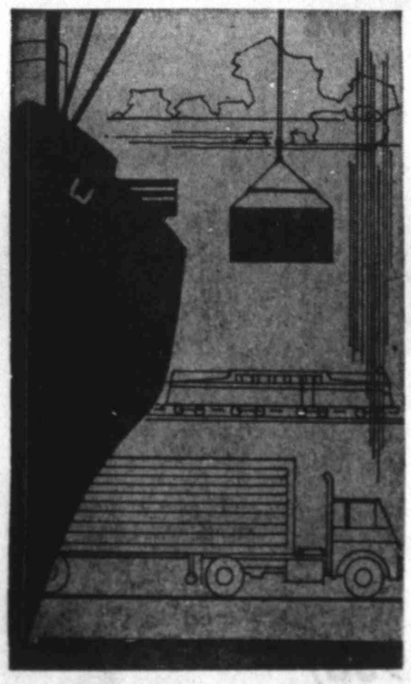
For Effective Results, It's K - BEST!

NEWS NEWS NEWS

1904



1967





Regardless of what type of news you are looking for, it can be found in the pages of the Big Spring Daily Herald. The pages of this newspaper cover everything from local social events to the recovering of one of our astronauts from outer space.





With a well qualified staff of reporters, this newspaper always brings the news to you first hand. The newspaper always gives you the place, time, and happening.

With newspaper, you always have a record of everything (no other media gives you something to file away for later reference.)

Read the news brought to you from the pages of the . . .



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Personnel Upgrading Stressed By Hospital

Big Spring State Hospital completed the second five - year phase of a 15-year program in 1966 with emphasis on personnel improvement. The second phase was dedicated to improved personnel training and enlargement of staff, following the five years involved with better hospital programs. Training plots were dominant in nursing service and the rehabilitation, psychology, social service and volunteer departments.

As a forerunner to the third phase of improvement, the production of realistic high reaching goals for patients and their potential in the hospital and community, a federal grant was secured through the Hospital Improvement Program. Approximately $96,000 per year was scheduled for a five-year period to deal wtih the long term patient in an intensive project to reasorb them in society. An increased patient - staff ratio and a special training service was begun June 1 for 100 patients preparing for this three-step program. Achievement of the third phase, a community house, was reached Jan. 1, 1967 after an earlier community rejection of this part of the project. Intensive reporting by The Herald, local radio and TV media and special volunteer efforts by the Junior Woman's Forum and the "Downtowners" Club helped gain acceptance.

ACCREDITED

Accreditation in February by the joint commission on Accreditation of Hospitals indicated recognition of the hospital efforts to provide care to patients in a manner which meets standards provided by the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American College of Physicians. This rating is held by only one other state mental hospital in Texas. It deals with patients care in nursing, housing, food, safety, personnel and records. Also awarded this year was an accreditation by the American Dental Association to the dental department, and qualifications for medicare in all departments was met.

Admissions for the ending of the 1966 fiscal year totaled 1,611 with 600 of these being readmissions, 144 returned from furlough and 867 first admissions. The drop in first admissions was due largely to the transfer of five counties from this hospital district, one of which is the heavier populated Taylor County that became a part of the Wichita Falls hospital district. Use of the out - patient clinic facilities in this community contributed to this decrease, also. Readmission rates still remain high because of the severity of illness of many of the patients admitted, a type that would not stabilize easily.

OUT-PATIENT CLINIC

For the first time a psychiatrist - physician became head of the out - patient clinic. Dr. Desmond McCann, who assumed the post in January, noted the out - patient clinic load has increased with the biggest percentage of clients residing in Howard and the three surrounding counties. He made a series of talks throughout the area specifying the need for community mental health centers in this locale and in other areas of this 46-county district.

Approximately 950 patients were housed in 13 units incorporated in eight buildings. There were 381 employes for the year, 181 of whom were in nursing service. Eight Neighborhood Youth Corps members served on an hourly basis and new employes numbered 240.

Included in the new employe list were Mrs. Abe Hall, chief of rehabilitative therapies; Dr. Desmond McCann, head of the out-patient clinic; Roy G. Blackwell, plant engineer; Eugene Gross, laundry executive; Dr. Harry Davis, in charge of the HIP program; Dr. Vincent Cox, psychiatrist; Dr. Roger Buck, physician and Dr. Amanda Keelyn, physician.

Mrs. Claude Van Vleet, director of nursing credited members of the nursing staff with improved nurse - patient relationships as noted in the accreditation through a stepped up in-service training program and participation in the special training activities in the federal-fund grant projects.

WORK WITH COLLEGES

Clinical education to professional groups included the Nursing School of Odessa College, Methodist School of Nursing, Lubbock, and Licensed Vocational Nurse groups from surrounding areas. The psychology department became more involved with training during the year, receiving 15 people working on masters degrees and six people in pre-doctoral work who did on-the-job training. They represented Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons University.

The rehabilitation department placed several hundred clients in training situations on campus and jobs in the community. On campus, partially trained patients were included in the "work-for-pay" program, and homemaking and sewing classes were developed.

The social service staff participated in grant project training and a special training series conducted by Dr. Ralph Seagleman, consultant from Texas Western University at El Paso.

BIG OPERATION

An investment in the plant and equipment increased from $3,776,583 to $3,852,192. Total expenditures for the fiscal year totaled $1,818,205. Of this amount 73.5 per cent was for salaries in the amount of $1,336,833. Other expenses were $481,372. The cost per patient per day was $5.65, a figure that includes medical treatment, room and board.

Two workshop seminars were conducted by the volunteer coordinator, Mrs. Mary Cochran, and the chaplain, Richard Johnson, with the volunteer auxiliary in Midland and a select group of "minute-men" volunteers who can serve as guides and counselors to new volunteers.

New volunteer activities included visitations and outings on campus with newly admitted patients. The "Downtowners" accompanied patients on shopping and community visits. A weekly greeting card day was established where patients select special occasion cards to give.

A fully accredited Boy Scout troop was organized, unique in state hospitals, and a new auxiliary with 19 members was formed in Stanton. A large group of Stanton businesses have supported this group with materials for their special recreational work with the geriatrics.

VOLUNTEERS

New officers were named by the hospital volunteer council for two years, with Louis McKnight heading the group as chairman. Richard Hughes is the vice chairman and Mrs. H. W. Smith is secretary-treasurer.

Volunteers began a program where they served as counselors in the alcoholic program after a training session conducted by Shelby Parnell, alcoholic counselor. Reading groups and librarian service was added. Uses of youth groups in the community were enlarged. In addition to the annual FHA Christmas card program and the Rainbow Girls nylon hose drives, individual Girl Scout and Brownie troops were involved in gardening improvement projects at the patients' cemetery and the furnishing of special favors and gifts.

A corps of 12 junior volunteers from Midland served in the summer months in cooperation with individual young people from the Big Spring area.

Increased contributions included such varied items as 45 newspaper subscriptions from the hospital district, 75,000 home-baked cookies, and new ladies' hats that were distributed at a hat bar festivity Easter and in the fall. Avon products, for the second year donated a sizable selection of cosmetics; a baseball field fund was established by the Midland auxiliary and every unit received extra donations.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

The fall activities included a Halloween costume parade and carnival. Musical groups were frequent on campus and Howard County Junior College Hawk players presented a special play for Christmas. The Christmas season entertainments were stepped up when 28 organizations participated in the unit parties on Dec. 20. Bands and singing groups visited the buildings while a variety show was performed in the auditorium. Patients received an average of four donated gifts during the holiday season and over 2,000 gifts were wrapped by 64 volunteers.

An average of 204 volunteers per month and 2,641 occasional volunteers donated a total of 28,013 hours for the fiscal year. The monthly average of organizations participating was 54. Yearly contributions were: cash, $2,070; clothing, $19,488; food, $3,549; prizes and gifts, $25,868; and miscellaneous, $5,909.

Uncertainties In The Economy

NEW YORK (AP)—Business continued to boom in 1966 but many uncertainties hung over the economy.

Top events:

Another price hassle erupted between the steel industry and the government. Bethlehem Steel Corp. initiated a $5-a-ton raise for structural steel. The government said it wouldn't buy from companies that boosted prices. U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer, announced a $2.75 raise which was accepted by the government and then followed by other companies.

Record Budget

President Johnson, in his economic message to Congress, said "the American economic miracle" will continue through 1966. He sent to Congress a record $112.8-billion budget for the 1967 fiscal year.

Trailer Licenses Boost '66 Total

MOTOR VEHICLE PLATES through 1966

	1966	1965	1964	1963
Cars	17,404	17,675	16,863	16,714
Trucks	4,346	4,217	4,060	3,910
Farm trucks	361	384	366	367
Truck-tractors	399	385	260	261
Trailers	1,735	1,803	1,169	1,751
Farm trailers	1,651	1,233	791	1,075
House trailers	214	208	200	161
Motorcycles	600	496	348	325
Machinery	106	73	75	59
Totals	26,696	26,218	24,574	23,613

Howard County's phenomenal cotton crop, which generated an unprecedented need for every cotton trailer (including many which had been out of service for several years), resulted in a heavy demand for farm trailer license plates in 1966.

This surge, plus an increased demand for motorcycle plates, managed to boost the total plates sold by the county tax assessor - collector's office above 1965 even though the number of plates for passenger cars was lower last year than in 1965. Truck registrations were up, but fewer farm trucks were registered, which sets an all-time high for this type of tags in the county and 418 more in 1965.

The increasing popularity of motorcycles is reflected in the 600 plates issued in 1966 compared with 498 in 1965 and 273 in 1962.

A total of 17,404 passenger car plates were issued in 1966, as against 17,675 shown in 1965. Total of all registrations for 1966 and 1965 are 26,696 and 26,218 respectively.

In 1966 there was a fairly brisk demand for the so-called "prestige" plates which are available to the motorist who wants to pay the regular price for his tags, plus an extra $10. He gets a plate with his name or some other short word of his choice rather than the standard letter-number tags.

The totals for last year, it may be noted, will show an increase somewhat by the time 1967 plates are placed on sale.

DESIGNED FOR YOU!



IN '67

Our community has a proud heritage and we are pleased to be a part of it. It has been a pleasure to work and live in our thriving, growing city. We plan to continue to be a part of the Big Spring scene and do our part in its growth.

TALBOTT & TALBOTT

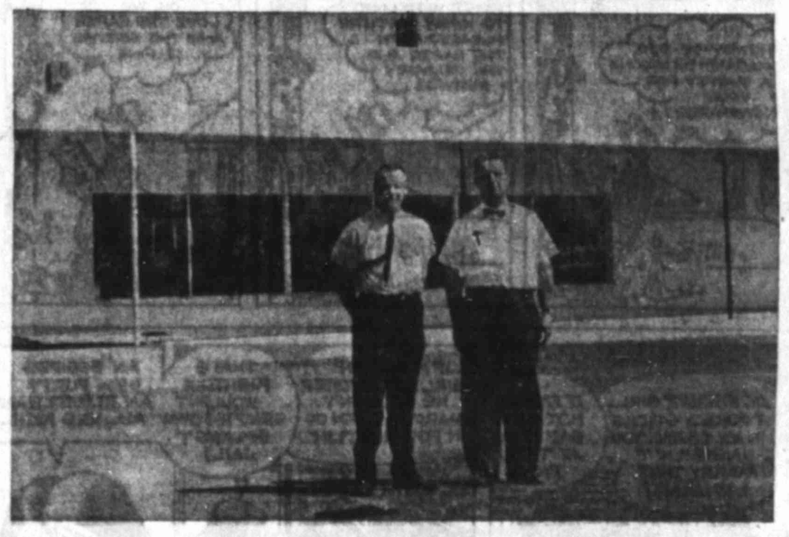
SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1937
807 E. 2nd
AM 3-6152

CUSTOM BUILDERS
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
CABINET MAKERS

HOME PLANS FOR GOOD LIVING!



Still Planning Progress



On April 14, 1966 We Opened our Annex on Scurry Street

With over 23,000 sq. ft. of warehouse and automotive space.

The year 1966 was such a good year we had to expand to two stores in order to carry a more varied selection for you. Many methods of serving people have been tried, from the days of peddlers to the best way. Mr. Gibson believes the discount way, that saves you money, is the best way. Even though prices are discounted, friendliness and courteousness are not.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Along with progress, we pledge to be ever mindful of a better way to serve our customers. We promise not to rest or quit trying until we have found the best way of service.

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DIGUL

PLOIT

ENGOUL

BINLEB



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: ___ OF THE ____

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LIMBO QUEST DENTAL ARCTIC

Answer: *This could be a big effort*—A STRAIN

GRANDMA





'MODESTY BLAISE'
Lovely Monica Vitti

'Modesty Blaise' To Open At Jet

"Modesty Blaise," an "op-pop-bop" action thriller, is set to open today at the Jet Theatre.

"Modesty Blaise" features an international cast including Italy's Monica Vitti, in her first English - speaking role; Terence Stamp, voted best actor last year at the Cannes Festival, and Dirk Bogarde. The DeLuxe color attraction was directed by Joseph Losey, acclaimed for "The Servant" and "King and Country" — both of which starred Bogarde. It was produced by Joseph Janni, whose most recent hit is the Academy Award winner, "Darling."

Filmed on locations in Amsterdam and Italy, "Modesty Blaise" is based on the comic strip by Peter O'Donnell which is syndicated in newspapers in more than 16 countries throughout the world. The central character is a notorious adventuress who combines elegant femininity and a sophisticated sense of humor with a magnetic attraction to danger and excitement.

British jazz musician Johnny Dankworth has composed the theme song for "Modesty Blaise," catching the excitement and daring atmosphere of the picture, and two popular British singers, David and Jonathan sing the theme in the picture as well as on a single recording.

WORN NEEDLES RUIN RECORDS



Let us check your needle for you . . . no obligation.

If it's worn, replace it with a Fidelitone Diamond — the needle that gives you longer needle life, longer record life.

DIAMOND NEEDLES NOW ½ PRICE

THE RECORD SHOP
211 MAIN

WE CAN HELP YOU PLAN . . .

THE KITCHEN: G.E., RANGAIRE, MODERN MAID, etc., Built-in Appliances.

A FIREPLACE: Plans, materials and labor estimates.

BRICK: 30 to build a bookshelf, 3 million for a bigger job. 18 plants for new, used, Mexico firebrick, etc.

IT DOESN'T COST ANYTHING for you or your contractor to get current information and prices

FROM:

H. J. Morrison Supply
Contractor's Wholesalers
806 Scurry AM-7-2975
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Marco Polo Epic Slated

Seldom has a motion picture piled up as many breathtaking thrill sequences as are offered in the epic-scaled spectacle-drama, "Marco the Magnificent," which was filmed in Eastmancolor with a cast of thousands on far-flung locations in Egypt, Yugoslavia and Afghanistan, with other scenes photographed in the Orient.

Relating a story of the perilous journey made by the young Venetian, Marco Polo, to the Emperor of China in the 13th century, the picture boasts a cast of stars commensurate with its giant scope. Two-time Academy Award winner Anthony Quinn is seen as the Chinese emperor Kublai Khan. Omar Sharif, in his first appearance since "Doctor Zhivago," enacts a dashing desert sheik. Elsa Martinelli is seen as the fiery "Girl with the Whip." Horst Buchholz plays Marco Polo. Orson Welles enacts his tutor. Akim Tamiroff plays one of the most villainous roles ever written for the screen as the mysterious, masked "man of the mountain." The well-known French star, Robert Hussein, has the part of Nayam, rebellious son of Kublai Khan. Gregoire Aslan portrays Achmed.

The action proceeds at an explosive pace almost directly after Marco Polo and two Templars begin their adventurous journey from Venice to the Holy Land through the mountains and deserts of Asia, through the Gobi desert and the endless expanses of Mongolia to China.

Falling into the hands of the dreaded "man of the mountain," Marco Polo is forced to witness the torture and death of one of the Templars when the latter is imprisoned in a glass bell, and is himself saved from a similar fate only through the intervention of the desert sheik, who helps him to escape through an ingenious ruse.

A subsequent adventure involves Marco with the "Girl with the Whip," who at first lures him into a trap in which he is ambushed by Mongolian tribesmen, then after a romantic liaison, sacrifices her own life in order to save that of her lover.

After a torturous trek on foot across the sun-parched Gobi desert, Marco is to encounter new adventures in his attempt to cross the frontiers of China in the face of being hunted down by maraudering soldiers. Once again it is a beautiful girl who comes to his rescue in the person of the exquisite Princess Gogatine (Lee Sue Moon), one of a group of princesses enroute from all the provinces of China to attend a ceremony at which a bride will be selected for Kublai Khan.

By hiding Marco aboard her river junk, she makes it possible for him to culminate his journey and gain admittance to the court of the Emperor.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Wednesday
THE PROFESSIONALS, with Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin and Jack Palance.

Thursday through Saturday
FOLLOW ME BOYS, with Fred McMurray, Vera Miles, and Charlie Ruggles.

JET

Sunday through Tuesday
MODESTY BLAISE, with Dirk Bogarde.

Wednesday through Friday
ONE SPY TOO MANY, with Robert Vaughn and David McCallum, and MARCO THE MAGNIFICANT, with Anthony Quinn and Horst Buckholz.

Saturday
THE WILD RIDE, HIGH SCHOOL CAESAR, and HIGH SCHOOL BIG SHOT.



'FOLLOW ME, BOYS'
Fred MacMurray, Kurt Russel, Vera Miles

'Follow Me Boys' Is New Film From Disney Studio

MacKinlay Kantor has long been regarded as the master of the warm and human novel, and Walt Disney, in transferring his popular book, "God and My Country," to the screen has retained its charm, compassion and moving drama in his engrossing feature, "Follow Me, Boys!" starring Fred MacMurray, Vera Miles, Lillian Gish and Charlie Ruggles.

The story, about a kindly and unselfish man who guides the destinies of hundreds of youngsters, was written in honor of Kantor's own son, who was a Boy Scout. It is one of his many fine works, though he is probably best known as the author of the monumental novel, "Andersonville," for which he received the Pulitzer Prize. Kantor's long list of novels also include "Gentle Annie," "The Voice of Bugle Ann," and his latest, "Spirit Lake." His book, "Glory For Me," was the basis for the Academy Award-winning picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

He got an early start at writing when, as a teenager in his hometown of Webster City, Iowa, he assisted his mother in editing a daily newspaper. Subsequently he became a reporter in Chicago and Cedar Rapids. His first novel was published when he was twenty-two, and his first financial and critical success came in 1934 at thirty, with "Long Remember."

A combat correspondent in World War II with the U.S. Air Force, Kantor made an intricate study of the strategy and tactics of high altitude bombardment. He flew many missions with the 92nd Bombardment Wing early in the Korean War, and still returns to the Air Force at frequent intervals to keep pace with new developments.

Kantor and his wife live on Siesta Key, an island off the west coast of Florida, near Sarasota, and are regular visitors to southern Spain, where the peaceful Mediterranean coastal area has always held particular fascination for them.

In color by Technicolor, "Follow Me, Boys!" co-stars Elliott Reid, Kurt Russell, Luana Patten and Donald May.



'ONE SPY TOO MANY'
Robert Vaughn and David McCallum

U.N.C.L.E. Team Returns In New Spy Thriller

Robert Vaughn, as Napoleon Solo, tied to a block and threatened with being cut in half by a swinging blade. David McCallum, as Illya Kuryakin, turned into a living "mummy" in an ingenious feat of tortue. McCallum and Dorothy Provine tied together and suspended over a pit of death by a murderous madman.

These are only a few of the episodes in "One Spy Too Many," a feature length film from the TV show, also starring Rip Torn in the role of a maniac who attempts to break each of the Ten Commandments.

The new film, which follows on the highly successful "To Trap a Spy" and "The Spy With My Face," revolves about a plot on the part of Torn to dominate the world. In order to perpetrate his plan, he must learn the secret of BG-30 gas, shown as "Will Gas," which has been developed by the U.S. Army Biological Warfare Division as a new combat weapon. It is up to the intrepid U.N.C.L.E. agents, Vaughn and McCallum, to defeat this plot.

Inthe course of doing so, the action takes them to Greece, where they encounter formidable adventures in the massive tomb of the old Grecian god, Spyros, come close to closing their lives at the hands of a mad scientist, and find themselves involved with Dorothy Provine, cast as Torn's estranged wife whom he also intends to make one of his murder victims.

Deadly pursuits, gunplay, harrowing escapes and double-cross lead up to the story's tense climax, which takes place aboard an airplane which circumstances thrust into a steep dive. But this account will not rob the spectator of the suspenseful outcome of "One Spy Too Many."

This entertainment - filled attraction also has its share of humorous moments and episodes involving not only the glamorous Miss Provine in romantic situations, but also such other eye - fillers as Yvonne Craig, the girl in charge of communications at U.N.C.L.E. headquarters, and Donna Michelle, former Playboy Playmate, who portrays the wife of an Oriental prince. A sequence in which the curvaceous Miss Michelle is shown in a bubble bath is not the least of the diversions in "One Spy Too Many."

Howard McCarthy Joins Dynamics

Howard McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCarthy, Sand Springs, has accepted a position in the engineering department with General Dynamics in Fort Worth. He will receive his degree in mechanical engineering Jan. 29 from Arlington State College. Howard is a 1963 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Pupil Trips Up Algebra Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An error that slipped into an algebra book didn't get by Connie Pickett, a junior at Gifford High School.

She noticed that the writer of "pre-algebra mathematics," Dr. Eugene Nichols, erred on page 75 by stating 21 is an example of a prime number.

It's not, Connie told her teacher, because it can be divided by more numbers than one.

Wrote the author: "You are absolutely right. We made a mistake. You are to be congratulated on reading your textbook carefully."

We Are Having A SALE!
- PIPES
- RACKS
- HUMIDORS
- DANTE' TOILETRIES
- DANTE' MEN'S JEWELRY

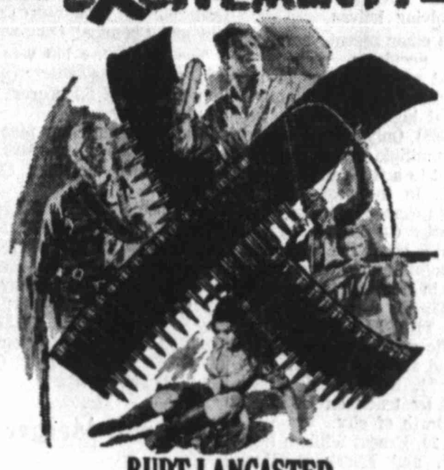
Fine Value from Our Regular Stock
UP 50% off

Toby's, Ltd.
TOBACCONIST
1714 Gregg AM 3-2400

★ RELAX—ENJOY YOURSELF ★
GO OUT TO A MOVIE

NOW SHOWING Ritz OPEN 12:45

—EXCITEMENT!—



BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN · ROBERT RYAN · JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY with CLAUDIA CARDINALE as Maria
THE PROFESSIONALS
Based on a novel by FRANK O'ROURKE · Music by MAURICE JARRE · Written for the Screen and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE · PANAVISION · TECHNICOLOR

STARTING TONIGHT JET Drive On 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY SAN ANGELO HI-WAY OPEN 6:00

SHE'S A SCORPIO AND HAS A MAN-SIZED STING!



MODESTY BLAISE
MONICA VITTI · TERENCE STAMP
DIRK BOGARDE · HARRY ANDREWS
with MICHAEL CRAIG
COLOR by DE LUXE 20th CENTURY-FOX

★ Have More Fun—Go Out To A Movie ★

Cut Us Loose...



WE SAW SALE PRICES IN TODAY'S

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WHILE VISITING FORT WORTH'S
Fat Stock Show And Rodeo
(Jan. 27 Through Feb. 5)
STAY AT THE
CONTINENTAL INN

- 133 Luxurious Rooms
- Excellent Restaurant
- Club Privileges For Guests

Located At
6855 East Lancaster
US Hwy. 80 East, Just Off 820 Loop
FOR RESERVATIONS—CALL COLLECT
817-GL 1-6611 CALL NOW
A Member Of Master Host

Furr's cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.—5 P.M. to 8 P.M. Daily—11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday

SUNDAY MENU

Lamb Ragout with Hot Buttered Noodles	65¢
Prime Ribs of Beef au jus	$1.49
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65¢
Furr's Special Baked Halibut	69¢
Char Broiled Chopped Beef Steak	62¢
Southern Fried Chicken	59¢
Okra and Tomatoes	17¢
Blue Lake Green Beans	17¢
Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce	25¢
Spicy Beets	15¢
Spinach with Bacon	17¢
Luncheon Potatoes	15¢
Cherry Coke Gelatin Salad	25¢
Furr's Special Fruit Salad	25¢
Sweet Slaw	15¢
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	17¢
Lettuce Wedge with French Dressing	17¢
Jello Cubes with Whipped Cream	15¢
Sour Cream Raisin Pie	25¢
Egg Custard Pie	20¢
Coconut Cream Pie with Merginue Topping	20¢
Chocolate Ice Box Pie	22¢
Peach Cobbler	17¢
Cherry Fruit Pie	25¢

MONDAY FEATURES

Beef Stroganoff with Hot Buttered Rice	69¢
Fried Chicken Special	79¢
Fried Eggplant	17¢
Beets Piquant	15¢
Egg and Cabbage Cole Slaw	17¢
Stuffed Celery	17¢
Carrot Cake	20¢
Buttermilk Pie	20¢

Accidents And Violence Cause 52 Deaths In County

Vital statistics for Howard County list 52 deaths due to accidents or violence in 1966.

Eighteen of these were men and women who were killed in automobile accidents in the city and in the county. Three others who died in this county, had been injured in motor car mishaps in adjoining counties died in local hospitals where they had been brought for treatment.

Eighteen individuals, all of this county, died in 1966 of gunshot. Some of these are classified as homicide, others as accidental and some as suicide on the death certificates.

Eleven other luckless persons died of other mishaps. Some of these, like three of the traffic victims, received their fatal hurt in other counties but died here.

ODD QUIRK

The year was unusual for one feature — none of the 52 who died in violence or in accident, met their deaths by stabbing. Other years have invariably listed several lethal instances involving knives.

As in other recent years, 1966 traffic accidents reaped the heaviest toll from one-car mishaps. There were nine fatalities on rural highways (there were 13 in 1965). Only one mishap produced multiple deaths (two), in contrast to a five-death accident in 1965. In the past year, the city was charged with nine traffic deaths (in 1965 there were six deaths inside the city limits.)

The total number of accidental deaths in 1966 was 11 more than for 1965.

TRAFFIC TOLL

Traffic deaths on county, federal and state highways:

Jan. 11, Guy Joseph Brown, 70, hit by truck on US 87, 12 miles north of city.

Feb. 20, Ernest William Heckler, 31, and Elmer F. Mashburn, 61, two car crash at intersection of CR 36 and FM 669, 18 miles north of Big Spring.

April 15, Kenneth Martin Court, 22, injured on April 8, when car being towed flipped over on Moss Creek Road.

April 26, L. G. Young, 41, California tourist, hit by car as he started across IS 20, five miles west.

May 5, Robert Allen Setters, 15, Colorado City, car hit sign 6.5 miles east on IS 20.

July 1, Robert Russell McEwen Jr., 47, one-car wreck on SH 350, one mile north of city.

Sept. 22, J. W. Dinwiddie Jr., 36, Snyder, one-car accident, 23 miles north on SH 350.

Dec. 10, Norman Lee Yates, 37, fell from rear of tractor-trailer on IS 20, one mile west.

INSIDE CITY

Traffic daeths occurring inside the city limits:

Jan. 1, Derek Alan Rhodes, 2, collision on FM 700, near Highland South Shopping Center entrance.

Jan. 6, Ronald Ray Kennedy, 18, and Franklin H. Rousey, 20, killed on motorcycle near City Park entrance.

Jan. 24, Dunman Keith Howze, 18, and Robert Van Appleton, 19, one-car accident on South Gregg at Medical Arts Hospital. (Appleton died on March 14)

May 30, Patricia Ann Hartman, 7, struck by car on highway in west part of town.

Sept. 2, Eddie Don Harris, 28, one car accident on FM 700 at east edge of city.

Sept. 10, Jessie Otis Gibson, 67, car accident west side of town.

Dec. 27, Mrs. Elizabeth Alin Gann, 30, found dead beside street in southwest part of town, presumed to have been hit and run accident.

The records list several other traffic deaths in local hospitals which stemmed from accidents in adjacent counties. However, the death certificates are on file in this county.

These include:

April 2, Gordon Eugene Keene 19, one-car accident, 16 miles south of Big Spring.

June 27, Lupe Gonzales Maldonado, 16, injured in wreck near Sterling City.

July 4, Richard A. Medellen, 25, died of injuries received in Sterling County accident.

GUNSHOT FATALITIES

Gunshot deaths, some ruled accidental, some homicide and some self inflicted, shown on death certificates include:

Jan. 6, Clayton M. Croft, 16.

Feb. 20, Marvin Jones O'Brien, 42.

March 8, Rosie Pearl (Louise) Williams, 31.

March 16, Wayne Ralph Patterson, 30, and Tony Bert Hampton, 24.

April 25, Sgt. Malcolm Thomas Gore, 31.

May 2, Emma Jeanne Parrott, 35.

July 9, George Walter Holden, 63.

July 27, Michael Ray Towery, 16.

Aug. 3, Cecil Youvonne Johnson, 13.

Aug. 21, Clarence Williams, 30.

Sept. 13, Pearl Ada Ford, 52.

Oct. 2, Raymond Lang, 25.

Oct. 11, Richard Hernandez, 16.

Oct. 27, John Bradley Williams, 15.

Nov. 10, Emma Vera Coleman, 67.

Nov. 28, John Horace Baker, 49.

Dec. 25, Joe Denny Herbert, 48.

OTHER CAUSES

Additional deaths charged to other than normal cases:

Jan. 13, Thomas Bladen Birkhead, 56, gin accident.

Jan. 28, Johnny Elliott Tibbets, 18, fight injuries.

March 21, Steve F. Lambert, 25 days, suffocated in crib.

April 15, Francisco Soto Hernandez, 17, accidental electrocution, (Glasscock County).

April 8, Franciso Villegas, 33, burns (Glasscock County).

June 16, Arthur Herman Scott, 69, crushed by tractor.

June 19, Santos Junior Martinez, 17, drowning (occurred in Lake J. B. Thomas).

July 5, Jessie Palmer, 62, strangulation.

July 9, Alfredo Martinez Salgado, 38, fall from scaffold.

July 29, Chester Willard Cox, 42, suffocation from smoke in room.

Sept. 16, Virgil Lonnie Greene, 50, and William Henry Wallace, 61, electrocution by accident.

Cosden County's Biggest Taxpayer

The biggest single taxpayer on the books of Zirah LeFevre, Howard County tax assessor-collector in 1966 was Cosden Oil and Chemical Company.

The firm's tax bill was $80,696, which was nearly double the tax bill of its nearest rival for the honor.

The remaining top nine taxpayers as shown on Mrs. LeFevre's rolls including Cosden are:

Continental Oil, $45,944.58; Texaco, Inc., $35,408.86; Standard Oil, $31,360.64; Skelly Oil Co., $30,206.74; Texas Electric Service, $22,905.70; Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., $20,541; Sunray DX Oil Co., $18,071.88; Southwestern Bell Telephone, $17,626.32, and Sinclair Oil & Gas, $17,246.48.

Railroad Merger

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads which would create the world's largest privately owned rail system. The merger was delayed in taking effect by suits brought by other railroads.

Medicare Brings Host Of Questions

Each hour the Big Spring Social Security office is open to the public, at least three questions concerning medicare are answered. In 1966 this amounted to 6,280 answers dealing with almost every phase of medicare. There were 11,504 additional questions covering all other aspects of the Social Security program. This amounted to a lot of answers and in some cases lengthy explanations given by the employes of the office at 1009 Gregg, Big Spring.

Erven Fisher, district manager, says that while a great deal of time is devoted to giving persons information they seek, this is only a small part of the over-all workload. During 1966 a total of 4,095 applications for all types of Social Security benefits were processed by the Big Spring office. Of this amount 1,870 were for retirement, survivor and dependent benefits. An additional 609 claims were received from disabled workers and their dependents. These two categories by themselves were well above the total yearly average for the past few years. When the 1,616 applications for medicare entitlement that were processed in 1966 are added to the total, the work produced amounted to about 2½ times the average load in prior years of operation.

To assist in processing this unprecedented workload a staff of 14 employes was on duty during the peak period. Fisher pointed out that three of these were temporary. The staff now consists of 11 permanent employes.

The Big Spring office not only serves Howard County, but also assists persons in six neighboring counties on Social Security matters. Regular visits, special trips and personal contacts in the seven county area required 18,000 miles of driving by the Big Spring representatives during 1966. In addition to Howard County the office serves Borden, Glasscock, Dawson, Martin, Mitchell and Scurry counties.

This job of informing the public was partially accomplished through the excellent cooperation of the news media, said Fisher. During the year the area newspapers, radio stations and TV station gave extensive coverage to the new legislation and other timely Social Security matters. Staff members also presented 53 programs on Social Security to various civic, military, school and community organizations. Thousands of pieces of literature were distributed.

Other federal agencies, notably the Agriculture Department, assisted in setting up community meetings. Still the office continues to run across eligible individuals who failed to sign up during the initial medicare enrollment period.

According to Fisher one of the lesser known aspects of the 1965 amendments to the Social Security law was the change in the requirements to draw disability benefits. Where the law once required the disability to be of "long and indefinite duration or likely to result in death," the law now requires incapacity to engage in substantial gainful activity due to a medically determinable physical or mental impairment of not less than 12 months duration. This relaxation in the law is expected to make many more people eligible for monthly benefits.

Early 1967 is expected to bring a large increase in the number of people seeking assistance with the filing of claims under Part B (the doctor bill insurance) of medicare. These claims can be filed directly with Blue Shield, the carrier for this state, but any necessary assistance can be obtained at the Social Security office.

Fashion Leader Since 1882...

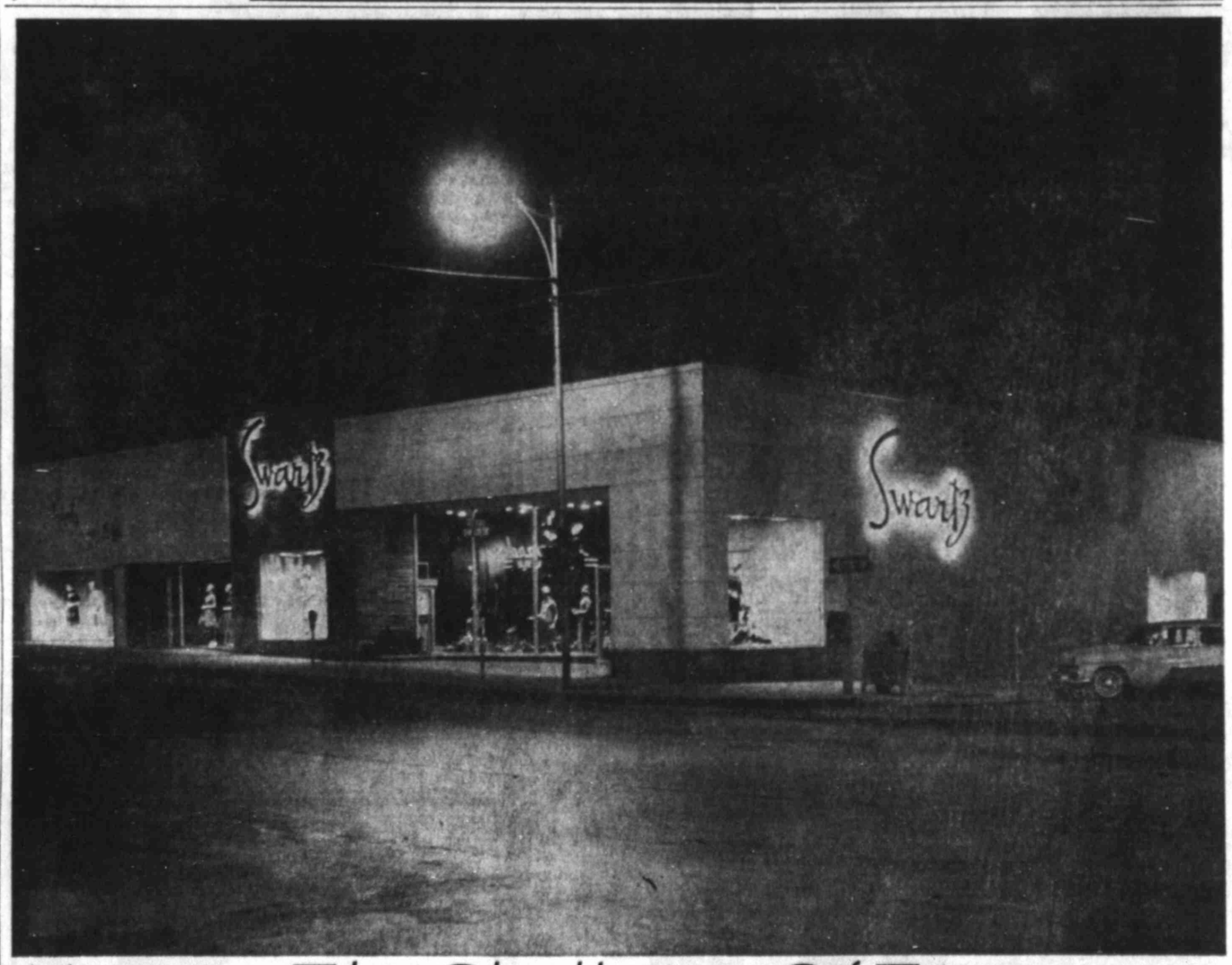
For many years we have offered the ladies of West Texas the very finest in apparel . . . nationally advertised, quality merchandise that is moderately priced.

We are most appreciative of your patronage and friendship the past 85 years.



FISHER'S
SINCE 1882





Meeting The Challenge Of Tomorrow..

We are proud of Big Spring's amazing progress during the past years, and proud that we have been a part of this growth. 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's progress.

Swartz and associates

"THANK YOU"

For Giving Us The Opportunity, By Your Support, To Continue To Grow And Progress As A Big Spring Business These Past 23 Years.

THE KID'S SHOP
3rd at Runnels

MISS TEXAS SHOP
217 Runnels

Eva Pyeatt
And Personnel