TODAY'S WEATHER

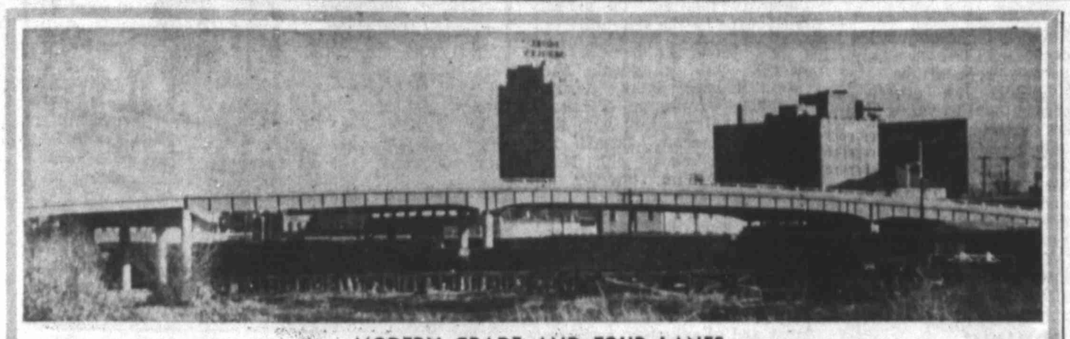
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair skies and warmer temperatures today, with winds diminishing in intensity and calmer today. High today 60; low tonight 32-35.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

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37th Year . . . No. 203 | Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations | Big Spring, Texas, (79721) Sunday, January 24, 1965 | 68 Pages 6 Sections | 5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



MODERN GRADE AND FOUR LANES
Bringing Northbound traffic into city

Gregg Street Overpass Work Nears Completion

The job that needed doing for 15 years will be completed this week.

This is the Gregg Street overpass, due for formal acceptance possibly on Thursday.

With this will come some changes, the most abrupt the banning of parking on Gregg Street from city limit to city limit. This was one of the conditions the Texas Highway Department set up with the city in undertaking to keep U.S. 87 in and through the city.

With a four lane highway leading in from the north and a wide outlet at the south, the highway department pointed out that breaking the overpass bottleneck would accomplish little if Gregg Street were not made a four-lane highway all the way through town. Hence the no parking decision.

Actually, in the downtown area, knowledge of this impending change-over has about cleared parking from Gregg. Some of the areas to the south which do not have off-street parking may find adjustments must be made.

As far back as 15 years there have been contacts between the highway department, the county or the railroad about expediting the flow of traffic on US 87 over the T&P yards. One of the biggest problems was how to do the job and not disrupt traffic over the highway or on the railroad. Then U. S. Guinn, chief of the department's design section, came up with a plan which would result in the two outside lanes being built against the existing overpass and then pressed into service while the old overpass was demolished and the two inside lanes built.



BROAD EXPANSE
Looking toward the North

This called for maximum cooperation between the contractors, Olds & Co., and the T&P Railway Company as well as city officials.

"We got that — and a lot more," observed Ben Wilkinson, resident engineer who supervised the job. The city so handled the flow of traffic that diversion was necessary only a few days. As for the railroad, "no one ever could ask for more cooperation. The contractor and Ray Blassingame (T&P superintendent) worked hand in glove in the smoothest job I've ever seen."

Now the big job is complete at a cost, including engineering, of about $821,000. The overpass, which was started Sept. 4, 1963, is now complete. It has parallel lanes, each 28 feet wide, the east lane carrying northbound traffic, the west lane southbound vehicles. They are separated by a 4-foot median. The west side has a 2-foot parapet curb, the east side a 4½-foot pedestrian walkway. Lane curbs and rails run the total width to 67 feet 10 inches. The structure itself is 581 feet long. Eight-inch reinforced concrete paving on 6-inch high grade compacted base for the approaches makes the total length 1,384 feet.

Mob's Violence Aimed At U. S.

Buddhists Back Demonstrations

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Antigovernment demonstrators burned books Saturday in a U.S. Information Agency library in Hue, 400 miles north of here, smashed all the building's windows and ransacked offices.

Premier Tran Van Huong urged his people "not to be dragged into this monkey business" in a desperate radio appeal to halt the growing violence.

"At this solemn hour, the life of the nation is in the people's hands," he said.

Buddhist-led demonstrators took to the streets for the second straight day in Hue and Saigon and there was a report of a protest march involving several thousand persons in the city of Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon. The crowds dispersed by evening but more trouble was expected Sunday.

There was widespread speculation that Communist agents have infiltrated the Buddhist campaign to oust Huong and were using demonstrations as a cover for attacks on American installations.

The U.S. consul in Hue, Samuel Thompson, reported that he felt the attack on the USIS building was caused by a group separate from the main body of 3,000 demonstrators.

"The Viet Cong encourage people to demonstrate and sit in the streets," Huong said in his radio address. "They hire hoodlums to demonstrate at the U.S. Embassy among other places. They threw stones at the police and at the cultural service of a friendly country.

"They did this with the object of breaking up an international friendship. They did this disguised as monks leading a group of curious persons."

The mob in Hue surged into the agency building, drenched about half the library's books with gasoline and set them afire, officials reported.

Then they sacked the top floor of the building, extensively damaging the offices of the Viet Nam American Association, a private group that sponsors study programs for Vietnamese students. Cost of the damage has not been assessed.

Witnesses said there was no apparent effort by police or troops to quell the attack.

Earlier, about 100 Buddhist monks and nuns presented a letter at the U.S. Consulate, addressed to President Johnson and calling for an end of American support of the Huong government.

In Saigon, a monk plunged a knife into himself but apparently was not seriously injured. The Buddhists have threatened to renew the wave of fire suicides that led to the ouster of the Ngo Dinh Diem government in November 1963.

POLL TAX REQUIRED

Important Elections

Have you thought about the political calendar for 1965? It's like this:

SCHOOL BOARD (Big Spring Independent District) — Three members to be elected on April 3.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD — Two members to be elected on April 3.

CITY COMMISSION — Two members to be elected on April 6.

Further, there are these strong probabilities on referendum issues:

COUNTY ROAD BOND ISSUE, to provide right-of-way for FM 700 development north and west.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BOND ISSUE, to provide for needed building facilities.

CITY CHARTER REVISION, under study now by a special committee.

All these are important to every citizen of the county. There possibly could be other issues to come before the voters.

You must pay your poll tax to be able to vote in any of these elections. You have through January 31 to do so.

Twin Cold Fronts Bring Snow, Dust

By The Associated Press

Twin cold fronts smote Texas Saturday with a surprise blizzard that caused crippling, blowing snow in the Panhandle and blowing dust in the South Plains.

All through the state, balmy, spring-like temperatures started a retreat. A cold Sunday was in store for the whole state with the mercury down to 10 degrees above zero in the Panhandle.

Drifting snow blocked some roads in the Panhandle for a while.

At Perryton, near the Texas-Oklahoma border, police said highways south to Canadian and Pampa were blocked by two to three feet of snow as late as midday.

About 20 cars and trucks were stranded along a stretch of highway near Perryton once Saturday morning, but were freed by maintenance crews.

A Boy Scout troop from Amarillo was helped out of Palo Duro Canyon, near the town of Canyon, by jeep Saturday morning. The jeep pushed three cars up hills to better traction.

Two troops from Amarillo and Canyon left the state park Friday night when the blizzard struck the Panhandle, while a fourth from Plainview decided to stay at its tents through Saturday night. Another 180 scouts were camping in lean-to's at improved sites in Camp Don Harrington, also in the park.

The Potter County sheriff's office reported drifts up to 6 feet around Amarillo homes from a general 4-inch fall.

High water from general rains at midweek still had one Central Texas farm road closed in Milam County. Floods subsided on creeks in Central and South Texas as swollen rivers carried masses of surplus rain water toward the Gulf.

A Pacific cold front sped swiftly across Texas and pushed into Louisiana by early afternoon.

But a second and more pronounced mass of cold air out of Canada swept through the northwest half of Texas by noon, and sped on toward the Gulf.

This was the southern fringe of a massive storm that spread snow, sleet, ice and rain over the eastern half of the United States.

Strong north winds propelled the Canadian cold across Texas, whipping up the fallen snow and dust. The Weather Bureau said the freezing line would reach deep into Central Texas during the night.

Lubbock had north winds that reached 60 miles an hour. These churned up dust that cut visibility to three miles.

Amarillo had 46-mile winds which drifted the snow. The fall ended before noon after depositing four inches around Pampa, two at Amarillo and Bushland, and 1.5 at Borger.

Childress at the southeast corner of the Panhandle had winds up to 47 miles and blowing dust. Mineral Wells, Del Rio and Dalhart had 38-mile northers, Palacios on the coast 35 miles. Dallas, Houston, Wichita Falls, Waco and Abilene had winds exceeding 30 miles.

* * *

Visibility in Big Spring and Howard County dropped to as low as a fourth of a mile Saturday as winds up to 45 miles-an-hour stirred heavy dust clouds over the county.

The winds averaged about 35 miles-per-hour through most of the day, but dropped in intensity Saturday night, although cooler air moving into the city was dropping temperatures as the dust storm decreased.

A relief from the dust was forecast for today, however, with fair skies predicted and warming temperatures.

Extra Copies Of This Issue

In today's Herald will be found a tremendous accumulation of information detailing the past year's progress in Big Spring. The full economic picture of your city is presented.

You could help tell the story of Big Spring by mailing copies of this edition to friends, business contacts and others who could learn of our city's growth.

Extra copies are available at The Herald office for your use—or we will assist in mailing. Help spread the good word about Big Spring.

President's Sniffles No Cause For Alarm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is in the hospital with a bad, hacking cough and a pain in his chest, but he says this is no cause for alarm.

"I wouldn't hesitate right now to put on my britches and go back to the office if there was something that needed to be done," Johnson told reporters Saturday about his sudden illness.

In a gesture typical of Johnson, he called four newsmen in at noon Saturday for a surprise bedside news conference. They found him hoarse but resplendent in fireman's red pajamas trimmed in black, with a white handkerchief peeping from the breast pocket.

He began to feel bad Friday night, "primarily from the tickling in my throat," the President said. His temperature went up, so at 2:26 a.m. Saturday an ambulance took him from the White House to the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Of the congestion in his throat, the President said:

"I notice it's a little better now."

His throat had been soothed by an old-fashioned cough syrup, "Brown's Mixture," and he is expected to be hospitalized anywhere from three to five days.

Although the President had the best in medical attention — a specialist had been summoned from New York in the middle of the night — he had his own version of what had gone wrong.

"My resistance was awfully low," he said. He had been working long hours on his messages to Congress — his big budget message goes up to Capitol Hill Monday — and he had neither napped nor lunched the last two days.

Although his medical histories never mentioned it, Johnson said he has had pneumonia six or eight times, and that he thinks he has more trouble with colds than most people.

Mrs. Johnson and their daughter Lynda Bird, 20, came down with colds Friday, and had gone to Camp David, Md., so they could keep the President from catching their germs. Johnson figures that's where he got the bug, though.

The other Johnson daughter, Luci Baines, 17, went with her father to the hospital, riding in the same ambulance. And she sat beside him during his impromptu news conference, patting him when he coughed.

Mrs. Johnson and Lynda Bird returned from Camp David Saturday, and after checking in with the President settled down to get medication of their own.

Mrs. Johnson was admitted as a patient, and assigned a room near the President. Lynda Bird returned to the White House where she expects to spend the weekend in bed.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

This is deadline week for voter qualification for 1965. You must pay your poll tax ($1.75) or get your exemption certificate if you are a first time voter (which also includes new residents from out of state as well as new voters) not later than Saturday. After that — no matter what — it will be too late to protect your right to vote during the year.

* * *

The first opportunity to vote this year, interestingly, will be on (1963) poll tax receipts which were valid last year. This comes in the Coahoma Independent School District, which ballots Saturday on a $450,000 improvement issue. Receipts or exemption certificates marked 1964 (which will be valid for 1965 elections) don't become effective until Feb. 1.

* * *

Early action may be sought on county commitments for

(See THE WEEK, P. 4-A, Col. 8)

Poll Tax Score

Poll tax receipts 1,975
Exemption certificates . 1,115
Total as of Jan. 23, 1965, 3,090
Total poll tax receipts and exemptions as of Jan. 23, 1964 6,095

Deadline for payment of poll tax expires Jan. 31.

NEAR TULIA

Six Killed In Car-Train Crash

TULIA, Tex. (AP)—Six members of a Swisher County family were killed Saturday when a Santa Fe passenger train slammed into their car six miles north of Tulia in the Texas Panhandle.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said the accident happened shortly before 5 p.m.

The victims were identified by the department as:

James Murry Mason, 66, and his wife, Ella Mason, 63, both of rural Swisher County; Mrs. Leonard Green, 21, their daughter; and Mrs. Green's three young children, Terry Lynn Green, 3, Kerry Von Green, 2 and 9-month-old Teresa Gayle Green.

The Greens lived in Tulia.

The train, the Santa Fe's No. 94, was going north on a run from Lubbock to Amarillo when it struck the automobile on Farm Road 214 at Kaffir Switch.

The car was dragged three-tenths of a mile. Mrs. Mason's body was recovered 250 yards from the point of impact. The other victims were pinned in the wreckage.

The automobile had just pulled off U. S. 87 and was on the grade crossing 50 yards west of the highway when the train hit it. It was not possible to determine who was driving the car, officers said.

218 DAYS
Without A
Traffic Fatality
Drive Safely!

* * *

Withdrawal 'Unthinkable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top U.S. spokesman on Far Eastern policy said Saturday that U.S. withdrawal from South Viet Nam is "unthinkable." He held open the possibility of enlarging the war in response to Communist actions.

Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy said that in the past year infiltration of Red guerrilla fighters and supplies from North Viet Nam through Laos and South Viet Nam has "markedly increased."

This infiltration "has included for the first time significant numbers of indigenous North Vietnamese trained in North Viet Nam in regular military units," he said.

Bundy's discussion of Vietnamese problems and U.S. policy for dealing with them was contained in a speech prepared for the Chamber of Commerce in Washington, Mo.

His speech confirmed publicly information disclosed by high officials here Friday night that heavy infiltrations of North Vietnamese troops into South Viet Nam had taken place during 1964. Officials put the number at several thousands.

Churchill Nears End

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's condition took a turn for the worse Saturday night and a medical spokesman said, "I think he must be moving towards the end."

Lord Moran, 82, Churchill's friend and physician, said, "The deterioration in Sir Winston's condition is more marked."

Commenting on this 19th medical bulletin issued since the 90-year-old statesman was hit by a stroke Jan. 15, a spokesman for the British Medical Association said: "This is what we expected and I think he must be moving towards the end."



Panhandle Winter

Snow drifts slowed traffic on US 66 in Amarillo city limits after a two-inch snowfall. Snowplows such as these two had to stop and put on chains. Winds up to 45 m.p.h. whipped through the city and temperatures were near freezing. Traffic was stacked when heavy trucks jackknifed at some points. (AP WIREPHOTO)

DEAR ABBY

A Code For Teenagers



DEAR ABBY: I recently read that a group of parents, teachers and clergymen in a midwestern city drew up a code of teenage behavior which tells teenagers of all ages what time to be home from dates, where they may and may not go (drive-ins are out for couples under 17), how they should dress, wear their hair, and conduct themselves generally. What is your opinion of such a code?

ANXIOUS PARENT

DEAR PARENT: You rattled the right cage. I am, in principle, opposed to teen codes, and I made such a statement to some 1500 students in Louisville, Kentucky, last year. The following morning I was invited to amplify my statement at breakfast with 12 Louisville clergymen. I said: "The rules of dating, dress and conduct of teenagers should be the responsibility of their parents. (Perhaps some parents have even a stricter code.) In my opinion, the 'code' is the second line of defense for parents whose children have stopped listening to them long ago. Those are the parents who, when they first said NO, got the argument, 'Well, everyone else can,' and didn't have the courage to say, 'We don't care what "everyone else" can do. YOU are our responsibility. And YOU may not. Period!' How much more sense it would make simply to say to your teenagers, 'You may not go to the Prom breakfast because we don't want you riding in an automobile driven by a boy who hasn't slept in 24 hours,' than to say, 'You can't go because on page four in the Teen Code it says, "Prom breakfasts should be forbidden," so, because no one else is doing it, you can't either.'

"Why humiliate the 'good' teenagers in a community by imposing on them a code of behavior? Those who will obey the code don't need it. And those who need it, won't pay any attention to it.

"I have no right to set up rules and regulations for the children of others, and no one has the right to impose their rules on my children. Let each parent assume the responsibility of rearing and disciplining his own child."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Our church dinners begin promptly at 6:30 and could be over by 8:00 p.m., but after the meal, we are a captive audience for amateur singers, dancers, magicians and long - winded speakers. The chairs provided for us are the wooden folding type, which are utter agony after the first two hours.

Most people would prefer to move about after dinner to visit with friends, or make an early evening of it and go home. Last week we were pinned to those chairs from 6:30 until 11:00 p.m. while various speakers droned on. All I heard around me was, "My back is killing me! How much longer can this go on? My feet are going to sleep." And, "Would it be awful if I sneaked out?" Print this, Abby. The guilty ones will know who they are. Or maybe I should write an anonymous letter to the people who plan the "entertainment"?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Why an anonymous letter? Yours is a legitimate complaint, so write to the chairman of the program committee and sign your name. But don't be surprised if YOU are offered the job next year.

Poll Tax Sales Lag Far Behind

Last year on this date, the office of the county tax assessor had issued 6,557 poll tax receipts and exemption certificates. This year less than half of that number have been issued.

Deadline for payment of poll tax and obtaining exemption certificates is Jan. 31—six days away. Since Jan. 31 falls on a Sunday, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor - collector, plans to keep her office open on Saturday, Jan. 30, for the benefit of late applicants. Normally the office is closed on Saturday.

Civic leaders are urging all residents of the community to obtain poll tax receipts or exemption certificates before the deadline. An apathy has developed, it is said, because 1965 will be a year devoid of elections of an exciting character. Civic leaders, however, point out it is certain that Howard County voters will have three or four elections in 1965 involving matters of grave significance to the community.

A school board election, an election to name members of the city commission, and an election at which members of the Howard County school board will be chosen are on tap.

In addition, a bond election to be laid before the voters by the college and another bond election submitted by the county are certain to come up. There are possibilities other election issues may develop before 1965 has passed.

For a citizen to express himself on these matters, or any others which may develop, he must possess a paid up poll tax receipt or an exemption certificate. Otherwise, he cannot vote.

Some citizens seem to have the impression the poll tax as a qualification for voting has been done away with. This is not the case. Texas law still requires that a voter who is under the age of 60, must have a poll tax receipt in his possession if he is to ballot in any election.

Poll tax in Texas costs $1.75. Exemption certificates are issued without cost to all qualified voters who were born before Jan. 1, 1904, and who live in a city or town of 10,000 or more population. Exemption certificates are also issued to voters who have attained the age of 21 since Jan. 1, 1964, or who will become 21 at any time in 1965. New residents of Texas who have lived in the state for a year and in the county six months, get an exemption from poll tax for their first voting year.

Older voters who live outside the city limits of communities of 10,000 or more population vote without poll tax receipt or exemption certificates.

Poll tax applications can be made at the office of the tax assessor-collector in the courthouse. Applications are also being received at the Coahoma State Bank, at the Forsan school tax office and at the IUOE office on IS 20. Miss Viola Gamboa is issuing receipts at her residence, 609 NW 3rd.

On Jan. 26, Mrs. Cliffa Slate, a special deputy, will set up operations at the Cosden refinery to help employes there obtain their receipts and exemptions.

On the following day, Jan. 27, she will move to the Veterans Administration Hospital for the same service.

Mrs. LeFevre has been attending a number of service club luncheon meetings in recent days and has issued a considerable number of poll tax receipts at these sessions.

The smallest total poll tax receipt and exemption certificates issued in this county in the past decade was 1962 when only 7,523 permits were written.

Leaders are gravely concerned that this year's total will set a new all-time low. With only a few more than 3,000 issued to date and with only one week left in which to make amends, there is a high probability the total will fall even lower than it did in 1962.

The total qualified voters in 1964, on the other hand, set an all-time high for the county.

Officers Visit VA Hospital

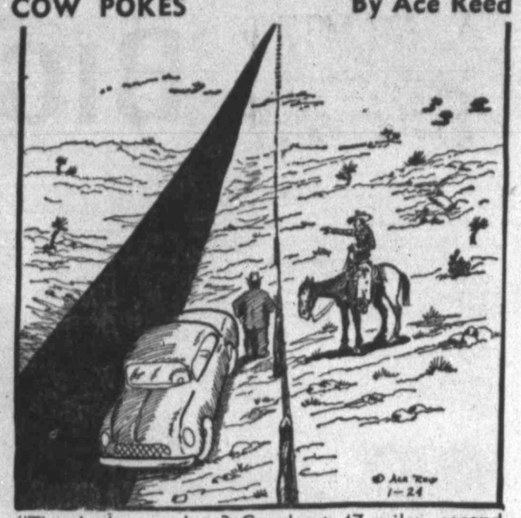
Two officers of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Texas, visited the Veterans Administration Hospital here Saturday morning, an annual visit made by the state officers.

Mrs. Joe Matthews, Fort Worth, state president, and Mrs. Richard Smith, Austin, secretary - treasurer, discussed the hospital program with the hospital director, Donald D. Van Meter, along with Mrs. Ara Cunningham, director of volunteers, and two representatives of the local auxiliary, Mrs. Leonard Barlow and Mrs. H. D. Bruton.

Mrs. Matthews praised the work of the hospital in furnishing care for veterans of this area and of volunteer activities at the hospital, pointing to the successful Christmas gift shop conducted for patients this year and sponsored by the auxiliary.

A coffee hour was included in the visit, with the officers meeting with patients in the hospital recreation hall. Refreshments for the coffee were provided by the Philathea Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church.

COW POKES — By Ace Reed



"The Anderson place? Go about 47 miles, second house on the right . . . can't miss it!"

Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy
308 Scurry Street
Professional Pharmacy
10th And Main
Where pharmacy is a profession and not a sideline.
Dwain Leonard — James Calmes — Ed Corson

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Dr. Malone Gets Twin Engine Flying Rating

By M. A. WEBB

A Big Spring physician, who has held a pilot's license since 1936, and has been interested in flying over the years, now holds a twin-engine rating. He can fly single engine and multi-engine land craft, and also has a commercial rating.

Dr. P. W. Malone, who is medical examiner for the Federal Aviation Agency here—and has been since 1936—for first-class pilot trainees, is ready to tackle a flight anywhere with single or multi-engined aircraft for business or pleasure.



DR. P. W. MALONE

"I first became interested in flying in 1935," Dr. Malone said Friday. "In 1936 I really got down to business and completed training and have been flying since that time. I do not own my airplane, but just rent or lease whatever I need to fly. Seven or eight of us who enjoy fishing are planning a flight to Baja, California, some time soon. We will take a couple of planes on this trip."

When the school for training flight instructors was in operation at the old municipal airport, where Webb AFB now stands, Dr. Malone was coordinator of flight training for all civilians training for instructors. He was also a major in command of the Civil Air Patrol in 27 counties in this West Texas area.

"There are not as many seeking first-class pilot's examinations now as formerly," the doctor said. "Some of the men leaving Webb Air Force base, and who plan to enter the airline services as pilots, come by for examinations occasionally. There was a time when pilots would fly into Big Spring, spend the night, and get their examinations. At present I am the only examiner for first-class training, although others can give lower rating exams."

* * *

Not too much flying has been going on at Howard County Airport for several days, Howard Loyd, manager, said Friday. Transient traffic has been slow. The air was filled with dust Friday afternoon, and the wind was high, which kept planes on the ground.

* * *

T. Sgt. Gary Pagan of Webb Aero Club, received his private pilot's license last week. Another Webb club member went to Lubbock Friday for his check ride, but the wind and dust prevented the flight.

* * *

Members of the Webb club up during the week were: Cessna 150 — Ericson (2), Spence, Brown (3), Warran, Brazeel (cross country), Sweeden (2), Green (2); Cessna 172—Bryan, Warran, Maxon.

Big Spring Flying Clubbers using airplanes were: Colt—Duncan; Skyhawk—Polone, Brock, Rogers, Bartlett, Allen.

Only two Howard County Flying Club members used that club's Colt during the week: Moore, Dodson (2-day cross country).

* * *

A meeting of student pilots was scheduled Friday night at 8 at Howard County Airport to see who was interested in a Ground School to be held at Howard County Junior College. The course will run to $35 per student. Students are to furnish their plotters and computers, as well as books, but other materials will be furnished. Loyd said the class would have to enroll at least 15 students to be justifieded.

ATTENTION

Hospitalization Enrollment

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AMERICAN LIFE AND ACCIDENT INS. CO.

- Covers Accidents, Sickness, Disease and Operations.
- Surgical Schedule Up to $250.00 in Hospital or Doctor's Office.
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- NO MEDICAL EXAM REQUIRED.
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Premium Rates As Low As:

AGES 50 through 85

Man and Wife

Less Than $110.00 a year

Individually $54.00 per year

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City ..... Age....

Educational Tasks Grow In Size, Scope

WASHINGTON, D. C., — The educational tasks assumed by the nation's elementary and secondary schools have grown vastly both in size and scope in recent years. Data for the current (1964-65) school year, made public by the National Education Association, show surprising changes in the last 10 years.

NEA's Executive Secretary William G. Carr pointed out, for instance, that this year's total enrollment of 42,800,000 students in public elementary and secondary schools represents an increase since 1954-55 of 43 per cent.

"Even more noteworthy than that 43 per cent rise in enrollment," Carr added, "is the fact that the number of high school graduates has increased 93 per cent over the decade. This demonstrates, among other things, that the efforts of the schools to combat the dropout problem have been highly successful."

Carr pointed to the increased number of high school students who are doing college work during their high school years through advanced placement programs, the strengthening of content in the high school curriculums.

Among other highlights of this year's NEA report:

Salaries of classroom teachers rose by four per cent in one year to a new high of $6,235. Current expenditures per pupil in average daily attendance reached $483 annually, a one year rise of five per cent.

Reflecting the continued trend toward reorganization and consolidation, the number of school districts this year is 25,656, down 5.6 per cent in one year. there were more than twice as many school districts a decade ago.

Total receipts of the public schools will reach $24.5 billion this year, a one year increase of 7.3 per cent. Ten years ago receipts totaled only $10.5 billion.



Reverend Leon Wyss

NAZARENE REVIVAL

JAN. 25-31, 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Leon Wyss is the special speaker and singer for the Revival at the Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster. The meeting is sponsored by the youth of the Church. Each service will be filled with special music, spiritual songs, choruses, and a dynamic message from God's Word by Mr. Wyss, who has a unique delivery which appeals to both young and old. The date is January 25-31, 7:30 each evening, except Sundays (10:45 AM & 7 PM).

Mrs. Barnett's Funeral Slated

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in San Rafael, Calif., for Mrs. Maxie M. Barnett, a resident of San Rafael and sister of O. F. Williams, 1803 State. Services will be at the Keaton Funeral Home there.

Red Cross Makes Report

WASHINGTON — The American Red Cross last year spent more than $1.8 million a week in carrying out a diversified program of community and world-wide services, according to the organization's 1963-64 annual report released recently.

Red Cross expenditures for the national organization and its 3,500 chapters totalled $97,672,761 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1964. Income from fund campaigns reached $88,350,261, the highest ever for Red Cross in peacetime. Contributions for disaster relief, the ARC Children's Fund, and other special purposes, together with interest from investments and endowment funds, added $13,506,792 to this total.

About two million volunteers, who provide the "essential human element" of Red Cross services, took part in ARC programs during the period, the report states.

Largest increase in service expenditures over 1962-63 was a jump of more than $875,000—to $41,911,548—to support an expanding Red Cross Blood Program.

Divorce Won By Songstress

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Singer Connie Francis has won a divorce from Dick Kanellis, 34, the public relations man she married last August.

Miss Francis, 26, charged mental cruelty. Kanellis didn't contest the action.

The marriage was the first for Miss Francis and the third for Kanellis.



TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Deadline Is January 31!

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

The Poll Tax Has Not Been Repealed—
You Must Have A Poll Tax To Vote.
Won't You Get Yours Tomorrow? Avoid
The Lines—Get A Poll Tax Monday For Sure!

A PUBLIC SERVICE SPONSORED BY BIG SPRING JAYCEES



Exquisite marquise diamond solitaire with matching wedding band, 14K gold. $195



A deep blue Linde star sapphire is accented by twelve diamonds in 14K gold. $125

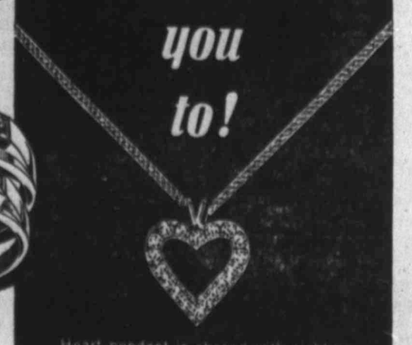


Five brilliant diamonds are handsomely displayed in this bold 14K gold man's ring. $175



Ten diamonds set in modern channel design in fine 14K gold duo for the contemporary couple. $100

ZALE'S DOESN'T COMPROMISE - WHEN BUYING DIAMONDS *and they don't expect you to!*



Heart pendant is shaped with eighteen exquisite diamonds in 14K gold. $110

When you buy a Zale diamond . . . you don't have to compromise. You get fine quality in your diamond and award winning design in your ring setting. You have the assurance that your diamond is one of the most beautiful in the world because it was chosen according to Zale's high standards of excellence. All this . . . yet priced at tremendous savings to you. It's all in our money-back guarantee: If within 60 days you find the same quality diamond at a lower price anywhere . . . return your purchase to Zale's for full refund.



Eight fine diamonds are set in luxurious 14K gold in this irresistible bridal pair. $325

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
Open An Account Today
Credit to All Military Personnel
prices plus tax
Illustrations enlarged to show detail

ZALE'S JEWELERS

3rd At Main AM 4-6371

County's Cotton Crop Set At 19,517 Bales

Howard County's 1964 cotton crop has reached 19,517 bales and there are still from 50 to 100 bales to be ginned. The hope some observers held that the crop might reach 20,000 bales is dim, but the fact that the crop is nearly 5,000 bales greater than anticipated is hailed as excellent news.

Texas Employment Commission made a check of the gins in the county Friday. Only three or four are still open for business. The bulk have shut down until next fall.

A check of reports brought the total to 19,517.

TEC said that to all practical purposes this is the "final" report.

"We may have another in late February," said an official of TEC, "but from what we can learn, it won't vary a great deal from this figure.

"The ginners say there may be 50 bales still to be picked, but this is a problematical figure.

For all practical purposes our 1964 cotton crop figure can be pegged at 19,517 bales."

At the outset of the season, the TEC set 15,000 as the total crop. The drouth had played havoc. The fields were in bad condition and there seemed no reason to think that the crop could go higher than that.

As the ginning moved ahead, it became evident that the 15,000 bale estimate was short so the figure was upped to 18,300.

Late in the season, the federal government offered the hard pressed farmers a chance to pick up a little cash by the so-called Domestic Allotment Quota program. Under this plan, a farmer could agree to plow up one-third of his cotton and be paid about $9 per acre on the acres he still had. This undoubtedly resulted in the loss of enough additional cotton to have pushed the crop total to 20,000, observers said.

However, the plan dropped half a million dollars or so into the pockets of the farmers and helped some of the harder hit growers absorb a part of their planting and seed costs.

In the last month, the ginnings have continued to mount. The 18,300 figure was reached and passed and still cotton continued to trickle into the gins.

Now that the season seems to have ended, the final report is at hand—19,517 bales.

"It's almost as cheering as a good crop," said one farmer. "We didn't expect that much and so, all said and done, we are better off, perhaps, than we had thought we would be."

Water Meet Set At Tech

The third annual West Texas Water Conference will concentrate on the future of West Texas water, according to Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Texas Tech agriculture dean and chairman of the sponsoring West Texas Water Institute.

Headlining the Feb. 5 one-day meeting of the Tech Union will be Dr. Marion Clawson of Washington, D.C., director of resources for the Future, Inc. His address will be entitled "Natural Resource Problems and Opportunities for the Future."

Dr. Clawson has authored many books dealing with soil and water conservation. He is a former Chief of the Bureau of Land Management in the U. S. Department of the Interior.

First on the conference agenda will be a report on Gov. John Connally's statewide water study by J. J. Vandertulip, chief engineer with the Texas Water Commission.

Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean of agriculture at Tech, is another morning session speaker. His talk will be on "Economic Influences of Irrigation on the General Economy."

Frank Rayner, a member of the Texas Water Commission, will follow Dr. Bennett to the podium and discuss "Ground Water Supply in West Texas."

State Representative Bill Parsley of Lubbock will present the Texas water legislation picture and give his views on possible water legislation to come out of the current Texas legislature.

Final item on the Conference's agenda will be a panel discussion concentrating on water use.

Tom McFarland, manager of the High Plains Water Conservation District in Lubbock, will discuss playa lakes as a potential water supply source.

Recharge is the topic assigned to Jim Valient, of the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway near Plainview.

Dr. Thomas said, in announcing the conference agenda, that its topics "will interest not only people involved in agriculture but also members of the business and industrial communities as well."

"Water is of vital concern to everyone regardless of where they happen to live," he continued.

Number Of Businesses Keep Pace In This Area

Howard and Glasscock Counties have increases in the number of business firms in operation of 6 and 15 per cent during the past year, the Fort Worth office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., has announced.

A total of 679 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were counted in Howard County at the end of 1964, compared to 641 one year previously. In Big Spring, the increase was five per cent for the year, from 600 one year ago to 632 this month.

In Glasscock County, 15 such firms were counted this year, compared to 13 the year previous.

The Dun & Bradstreet firm rated the changes in Howard County as about even with conditions elsewhere in the country.

A 30 per cent increase was noted in the number of firms reported for Coahoma, from 20 one year ago to 26 this year. The same number of firms were reported for Forsan, seven; Knott, five; and Vealmoor, five.

Webb Airmen To Get New Stripes

Congratulations are in order for 128 newly promoted Webbites, effective Feb. 1.

A total of 12 men moved into the staff sergeant ranks, and 36 airmen second class will now have NCO Open Mess privileges. Some 80 airmen thirds will be promoted to airman second.

Those hiked to staff are: B. E. Hatfield, Guy M. Mathie, George Singletary, Gene E. Flowers, Clarence Matthews, Roger D. Shoemaker, Bertram R. Conner, Mario R. Jimenez, Teddy L. Morris, Charles E. Harris, Luther E. Sullivan, and Roger K. Wooley.

Going to airman first class are: Arnold L. Dixon, Robert A. Pierpont, Wayne M. Haskins, Rudy Martinez, Harry L. Money Jr., Bobby L. Vincent, Marvin D. Wanner, Dennis A. Way, Raymond B. Dupoy, Robert F. Brown, Charles E. Day, Charles E. Colwell, Ronald E. Halley, Stephen P. Lazarus, Thomas M. McEntire, Louis R. Moran, Evrette O. Sexon and Robert C. Smith.

Also, Robert J. Blanchard, James L. Voyette, Jack D. Bousquet, Herman C. Frick, Douglas F. Harrison, Donald A. Dupuis, Anderson W. Cornatzer, Homer E. Baird, Gerald L. Kilcrease, Richard C. Merritt, Jessie B. Lee, Leonard L. Brown, Jerry W. Embry, Jose M. Gonzales, Paul F. Dwyer, Duane R. White, Shirley J. Weiser, T. E. Williams.

Named for the second stripe are Roger C. Buss, David Mohn, Ronald Herbst, A. C. Love, Dennis J. Murphy, John F. Cornwell, Gary L. Hauss, George M. Southard, Robert C. Shank, Darrell G. Richardson, Harold T. Sucyuki, Richard E. Abram, Thomas K. Barnett, Gary C. Hampton, Larry R. Hummell, Jerald L. Alanis, John Bartko, Juan F. Soto, Robert A. Miranda, Willie J. Gibbs.

Names of other airmen going to second class plus those promoted from tenant units will be announced later.

Show Over, Stands To Go

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington area residents handy with a hammer will have a chance to salvage lumber from the inaugural grandstands — for a price.

The wooden stands built on the south side of the Capitol, along the parade route and in front of the White House started coming down Thursday. But officials of the company which contracted to do the job say it will take two or three weeks to finish.

Car Wash Firm Is Burglarized

A break-in was reported Saturday morning at the Jiffy Car Wash, 807 W. 4th, according to police. A glass in the west door was broken but nothing was reported missing from the firm, police said.

A 45-year-old man was arrested in the 500 block of Main Friday afternoon and charged with theft under $50. According to police he had in possession five cartons of cigarettes and a package of cheese reportedly taken from the Safeway Store, 1300 Gregg.

Life Sentence Meted In Robbery Assault

DALLAS (AP) — A jury decided on a life term this week for Ivery Travenio Williams 18, a Negro who admitted raping a woman employe during a downtown Dallas loan office robbery.

Savings, Loan Growth Notable

One of the most notable records of growth in recent years has been that of the savings and loan associations.

During the past year the two units here — the First Federal Savings & Loan Association and the Big Spring Savings and Loan Association—saw assets reach $23,114,729.

Members held a total of $19,728,522 in share accounts, up from $16,293,028 the previous year.

First mortgage loans outstanding reached $19,622,841.47. General reserves of the two amounted to $951,652, and other reserves for contingencies boosted the total reserve past the million dollar mark.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1965: By The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠K87532 ♡63 ♢ ♣KJ974
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♢	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠AK103 ♡5 ♢AJ1094 ♣A86
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠A2 ♡KQ32 ♢J107 ♣K1032
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♢
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠J ♡AKQ109 ♢AJ87652
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠K105 ♡63 ♢A5432 ♣J102
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♡	Double	?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—The opponents have a 40-part score, and as South you hold:
♠K2 ♡A102 ♢AQ432 ♣1065
Your right hand opponent opens with one spade.
What do you bid?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠J10763 ♡Q10754 ♢6 ♣K8
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
3 ♢	3 NT	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♡K73 ♢AJ1064 ♣A9865
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

"WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

AM 4-2586 — FREE PARKING — 2303 GREGG — OPEN 9 To 9

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

SOFT GOODS

SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S BETTER EXPANDED VINYL SUEDE JACKETS
- BUTTON FRONTS
- STITCH TRIM

Reg. 19.95 Value GIBSON'S UNTOUCHABLE PRICE 11.88

MEN'S KNIT BACK EXPANDED VINYL JACKETS
- 2 COLORS — OLIVE - BLACK
- SIZES S-M-L

Reg. 14.88 SPECIAL SALE PRICE 7.88

BOYS' ACETATE QUILTED LINER JACKET
- 100% RUBBER INNER SHELL
- ACETATE OUTER SHELL
- KNIT COLLAR - CUFFS
- SIZE 8 - 16

Reg. 6.95 Value GIBSON'S SPECIAL 4.88

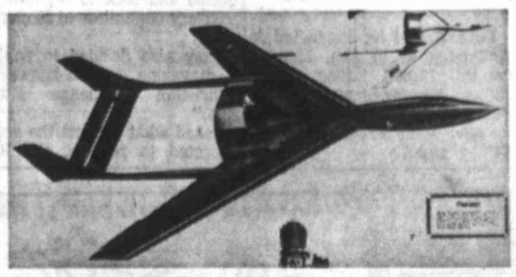
BOYS' EXPANDED VINYL SUEDE JACKETS
- 2 COLORS
- SIZE 6 - 16

Reg. 12.88 Value GIBSON'S SPECIAL PRICE 6.88

AS ABOVE WITH HOOD Gibson's Special 7.88

SPORTING GOODS

FAN-JET PLANE



GIBSON'S PRICE 6.50

CHEVY DRAGSTER



GIBSON'S PRICE 8.97

HOUSEWARES

3-PC. MIXING BOWL SET
NO. 275



- EASY GRIP HANDLE
- POURING LIP
- 3 SIZES SHAPED TO USE WITH MIXER

Reg. 53¢ GIBSON'S SPECIAL 44¢

NO. L161
HOUSEHOLD KADDY



- PORTABLE — STORES ALL CLEANING MATERIALS
- EASY GRIP HANDLE

Reg. 63¢ GIBSON'S SPECIAL 49¢

METRO



JOY sandalwood



BEWICHED turquoise

MELMAC DINNERWARE
★ CHOICE OF PATTERNS
★ SERVICE FOR 8
GIBSON'S LOW PRICE $8.47

PHARMACY

GERITOL JUNIOR FOR CHILDREN 8-OZ. BOTTLE

Reg. 1.59 GIBSON'S SPECIAL 98¢

UPJOHN
PYRROXATE COLD CAPSULES
BOTTLE OF 20

GIBSON'S LOW, LOW PRICE 1.12

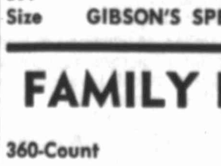
DRUGS

Family Size PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 89¢ Value 49¢

LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY 99¢ Size 49¢

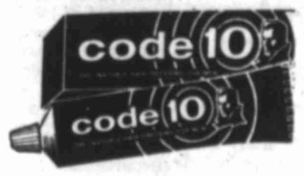
NUTRI TONIC SHAMPOO 69¢

TANGEE DUSTING POWDER 1.00 Size 49¢



2-PLY TISSUE 10 Rolls 1.00

GLADE DISINFECTANT 89¢ Size 53¢



KING SIZE 43¢

ALKA-SELTZER 59¢ Size GIBSON'S SPECIAL 39¢

FAMILY PK NAPKINS 360-Count 39¢

MENNEN BABY MAGIC 1.00 Size GIBSON'S SPECIAL 59¢

GROCERIES

LIPTON TEA



½-Lb. Pkg. 72¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE



ALL GRINDS 2-Lb. Can 1.47

OATMEAL COOKIES 12-Oz. Pkg. 20¢

SHARI CORN CHIPS 8-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10¢ Can

CURTISS MARSHMALLOWS 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Half Admit To Cheating

NEW YORK (AP) — About half the students questioned in a 99-college survey admitted having cheated and "this is probably a conservative estimate," a Columbia University researcher reported Saturday.

Few get caught. Fewer are punished severely. Seldom are they expelled.

The survey findings were reported even as the U.S. Air Force Academy was being jolted by a cheating scandal reminiscent of the 1951 shakeup at the U.S. Military Academy.

So far, with the investigation still continuing on the Colorado campus, 29 Air Force cadets — including some athletes and top scholars — have left school. In the earlier West Point scandal, 90 Army cadets were expelled, including 43 varsity football players.

Supported by the federal government, Columbia researcher William J. Bowers questioned 5,422 students at 99 colleges and universities, as well as more than 600 college deans and more than 500 student body presidents.

"Perhaps the most alarming finding of this body concerns the prevalence of academic dishonesty on American college campuses," Bowers said.

"Two and a half times as many students have cheated as student body presidents estimate, and more than three times as many have cheated as deans estimated.

"Even students themselves underestimate the proportion of students who have cheated at some time; they tend to believe that only about half as many have cheated as their self-reports indicate."

Bowers traced the origins of college cheating to the high schools and the prevailing student philosophy there that being a "brain" damages the student's popularity. Thus cheating is the means of "getting by" without risk to social standing.

Airlift Set For Campaign

The traditional airlift, as part of the March of Dimes campaign, will be held a week from today at Howard County Airport from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton, chairman of this activity, said that possibly 10 planes would be provided to carry passengers, and more than a dozen pilots have volunteered services. Only commercial and FFA-approved pilots with 200 or more hours will serve during the airlift.

All proceeds from the fees at $1 for children and $1.50 for adults will go to the March of Dimes.

Members of the Howard County and Big Spring Flying Clubs, and other volunteers, will help with servicing planes, selling tickets, loading passengers, etc.

So far, Cosden Oil & Chemical Company and First National Bank are among gasoline donors. Planes committed at this point, said Mrs. Clifton, are Big Spring Aircraft (Cherokee), Big Spring Flying Club (Skyhawk), Dr. C. E. Thomas (Comanche), Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lurting (Comanche), Jack Lewis (Skylane), Bert Andries (Piper PA22), Clyde McMahon (Comanche), Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Arrick (Tri-Pacer).

The pilot list tentatively has Howard Lloyd, Buster Weaver, Charles Simmons, Capt. Edwin R. Maxon, Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lurting, Wesley Pearce, Bert Andries, Sgt. F. N. Thomas, Joe Clark, Dr. B. Broadrick, Betty Ray Clifton and Clayton Bettle.

Anchorage Hit By Explosion

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)— Fire broke out in a Standard Oil Co. tank farm on the Anchorage waterfront Saturday and a series of explosions rocked the city.

William F. Tobin, managing editor of the Anchorage Times, said he heard an explosion from about two miles away. Members of the Times staff reported hearing a series of smaller explosions.

Tobin said the blast occurred about 2:48 p.m. Anchorage time (7:48 EST).

There was no report of casualties.

In Seattle, Arnold Hinckley, Alaska operations manager for Standard Oil Co. of California, said a pump casing broke, letting some gas escape. He said the gas caught fire and the blaze was reported to be centered in a warehouse.

Bid Invitations Ready At Webb

The base procurement office at Webb AFB last week completed its preparation of invitations for bids on the T-41A light plane contract flying program. First Lt. George H. Podrasky, base contracting officer, said the invitations for bids will be released Jan. 26.

Interested bidders are asked to contact the Base Procurement Office for placement on the bidders' list. Carroll Davidson, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, is working with the procurement office concerning contracts of interest in this area. Davidson said the chamber will assist interested bidders in the Big Spring area.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair Sunday, a little warmer west and north. Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday 48 to 60.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Warmer Sunday night and extreme south Monday. Cooler Panhandle Monday afternoon. High Sunday 50-56.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Cooler Sunday. Warmer Monday. High Sunday 55-70.

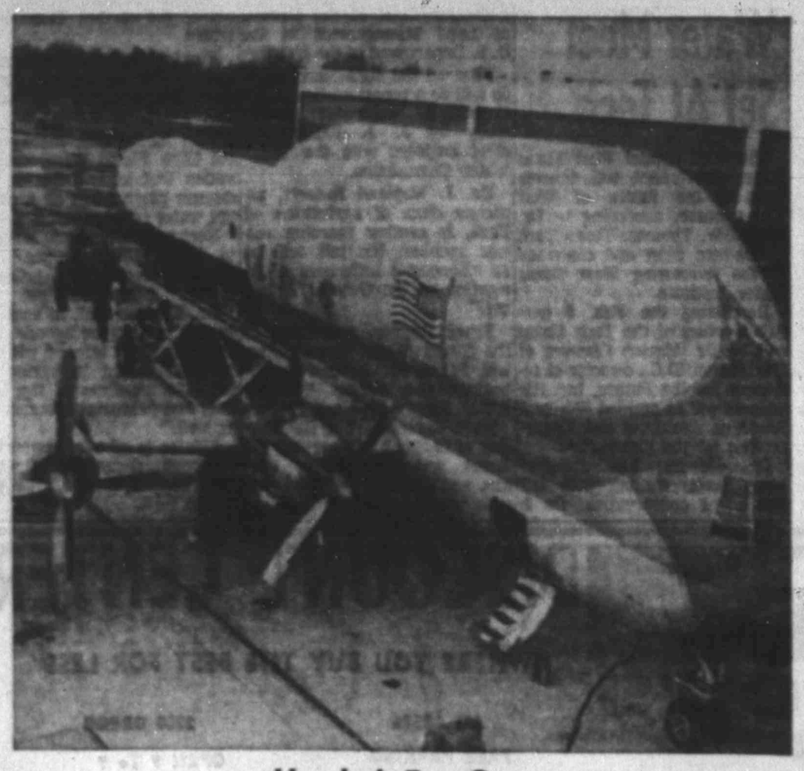
SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 58-72.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 55-70.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	53	20
Amarillo	37	20
Chicago	33	31
Denver	40	11
El Paso	59	37
Fort Worth	48	41
Houston	60	54
New York	47	34
San Antonio	64	48
St. Louis	45	53

Sun sets today at 6:12 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:44 a.m. Highest temperature this date 82 in 1950; lowest this date 8 in 1915. Maximum rainfall this date .30 in 1961.



Headed For Cape

The first stage of the Gemini-Titan Air Force launch vehicle, which will rocket America's first space twins into orbit in the spring, was loaded aboard a plane at the Martin Co. plant Saturday for a flight to Cape Kennedy, Fla. The odd-looking plane it was flown in is a B-377PG modified Boeing Stratocruiser called the "Pregnant Guppy." This stage and one flown down Thursday in the same plane will be erected Monday at the Cape. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Motorist Aid Plan Would Use Citizens Band Radios

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry disclosed Saturday plans for a nationwide mobile communications system to aid motorists in distress.

The system, to be known as HELP for highway emergency locating plans, calls for use of citizens band two-way radio equipment.

Under the AMA plan, motorists in need of aid would make their needs known on CB channel nine where the call would be picked up by one of the round-the-clock monitoring stations within the 10 to 20 mile radius of the equipment.

Monitors would include volunteer citizen teams, police agencies, road service stations and hospital emergency rooms.

AMA said that over two million pieces of CB equipment are in use in this country and that most of them can both receive and transmit messages.

AMA said the plan grew out of a growing concern by government agencies and highway safety groups over lack of emergency communications facilities for motorists. They said that expanded construction of more limited access roadways makes the need for the mobile communications system more acute.

They said transreceivers are available from radio supply shops with prices depending on the number of channels provided and special features offered.

The basic transreceiver requires no Federal Communications Commission license for the operator.

AMA said that if the HELP program expands as rapidly as it believes it will, it might necessitate assignment of protected channels limited to emergency automobile use. The auto industry is petitioning the FCC to study a proposal for assignment of two such clear channels to HELP.

LOSE ELECTION

Britain's Labor Leaders Reeling

LONDON (AP) — Conservatives, jubilant at the overthrow of Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, sought ways Saturday to slam a knockout blow at the reeling Labor government.

A mood of eager belligerence swept over the Conservative party, which until recently looked hesitant and ill at ease in opposition.

"I believe," wrote Ialan Macleod, former Tory Cabinet minister, "in guerrilla raids, in concentrated assaults on weak ministers, in occasional planned setpiece attacks on the Labor party in general and the prime minister in particular."

All this martial metaphor related to parliamentary tactics and to the fact that Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party, whose House of Commons margin is now shaved to three votes, could find itself in deep trouble mustering the necessary votes to stay in office.

This new tilt to the British political scene came with the surprise defeat of Gordon Walker Thursday in a special election at the east London suburb of Leyton.

Because Cabinet ministers by tradition must sit in Parliament, Gordon Walker had to resign as foreign secretary Friday.

Making a preliminary inspection of his office was Gordon Walker's successor, Michael Stewart — an admitted apprentice in foreign affairs.

Stewart until Friday was minister of education and science. Throughout Labor's years of opposition, Stewart concentrated on home affairs.

With crucial international negotiations coming up, government sources suggested that Wilson will, for a time at least, keep a fairly tight personal rein on foreign affairs.

WTCC Schedules Workshops For C-C Workers

ABILENE — The Community Services Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold four one-day leaders' workshops Feb. 15-18 to orient local chamber of commerce officers, directors and committee chairmen on their duties and responsibilities.

The workshops will be held at Denton on Feb. 15, Brownwood on Feb. 16, Big Spring on Feb. 17, and Amarillo on Feb. 18. Dates and sites were announced by Si Ragsdale Jr., chairman of the WTCC community services committee and executive vice president of the Denton Chamber of Commerce.

Highlight of each workshop will be a keynote address by Frank Mueller, manager of the State Chamber of Commerce Department for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Separate sessions for chamber presidents and other officers, for board members and committee chairmen, and for chamber managers will follow the morning keynote address, Ragsdale said. Afternoon sessions will be devoted to training on developing the chamber program of work and securing an adequate chamber budget.

Chamber of commerce leaders from all across West Texas are being urged to attend the workshop nearest their city. Each workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. and adjourn around 3 p.m., Ragsdale said.

Piano Recital Slated Today

A recital, presented by the Piano Teachers Forum of Big Spring, is planned for 2:30 p.m. today at Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Included in the program will be a Concerto in A Major, Allegro Andante, played by Mary Frances Malone, with Jack Hendrix, second piano, and a Concerto in G Minor, Andante Presto, played by Joan Matthews, with Hendrix, second piano. John Wesley Deats will play a Sonata, Adagio Sostenuta.

Sixteen other students will perform at the concert, which is free and open to the public.

House Damaged

A fire shortly before 9 a.m. Saturday morning damaged an unoccupied frame-stucco residence at 710 San Antonio. The fire, of undetermined origin, burned two rooms of the house and left smoke damage to the remainder, firemen said. The residence was the home of the late Shorty Davis and is owned by the Bailey Estate and Mrs. O. L. Ravin.

Forms Required

Employers are required to furnish Form W-2, showing income and Social Security tax information, to all their employes on or before Feb. 1, according to Joseph P. Gordon, administrative officer of the Internal Revenue Service in Big Spring.

Graveside Rites For Mrs. Teeter

Graveside rites will be held at 1 p.m. Monday for Mrs. Effie Teeter, 52, who was found dead at her home on the Snyder Highway Thursday. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice ruled death from natural causes.

Mrs. Teeter was born June 27, 1912, in Louisiana, and had lived in Howard County since 1951.

Services will be under direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors include the husband, Albert M. Teeter; and three step-daughters, Nancy Lee Stephens, Fort Worth; Myrtle Lou Jennings, Junction; and Mary Lou Teeter, Carlsbad.

Base Personnel Use Library

More than 15,000 Webb military and civilian personnel and military dependents used the base library from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1964, Mrs. Clarice Butler, base librarian, reported this week. Actual total was 15,090.

For the six-month period there were 5,921 fiction books and 4,908 non-fiction books read by the adults. Some 1,129 youth books were read by military dependents. She said there were 12,235 volumes in the local library.

In addition to the operation of the library, Mrs. Buter distributes paper-bound books and periodicals to the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, the base hospital, the confinement section and for use in the library.

During the year she promotes the various holidays, vacations, National Reading Week, Book Week and the annual short story contest.

Brotherhood Meets

WESTBROOK (SC) — Eighteen members of the Baptist Brotherhood met Thursday evening in the church. Hot dogs were served before the program and business meeting. Speaker was layman J. D. Hill from First Christian Church, Colorado City.

Driver Injured In Car Accident

Thomas McCardy, 1101 N. San Antonio, was taken by Big Spring Ambulance Service to Howard County Hospital Foundation following a two-car collision about 9 p.m. Saturday night in the 2100 block of West Third.

McCardy had an injured nose and possible knee and back injuries. The collision involved a car driven by McCardy and another driven by Gary Michael Geiger, Colorado City Star Route.

Two other minor traffic collisions were reported Saturday afternoon, at Fourth and Johnson streets, with cars driven by Marvin Evans, Webb AFB, and W. W. Rogers, 1103 Ridgeroad; and at Airbase Road, with vehicles driven by Mrs. Claire Grill, 46B Chanute Drive, and Charles Browning, Midland.

Mr. James Dies

Funeral will be conducted in Wellington at 10 a.m. Monday for Bill James, father of Ted James, director of music at the First Methodist Church here. He died in an Amarillo hospital Friday night.



Weather Forecast

On Sunday, snow mixed with rain will cover Atlantic Seaboard with rain in southern sections. Lakes region, Ohio, and Tennessee and Upper and Middle Mississippi Valleys and Northern Plains and Plateau can expect snow flurries. Northwest Pacific Coast can expect rain. It will be warmer in Northeast and Central Plateau and Plains, and cooler in Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi area. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Texans Plan Fair In 1970

HOUSTON (AP)—A group of Texas Gulf Coast businessmen disclosed plans Saturday for a $175 million international exposition in 1970.

The theme for the fair will be "Space, Oil, Petrochemical Exposition," shortened to "Space-X '70."

Dr. Robert Green of Texas City, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, said the exposition would be housed under a 218-acre roof. He said this would be the world's largest single building under one roof. The entire site would cover 372 acres.

Green, chairman of the fair's directors, said the cost would be $175 to $200 million. The fair would be in Galveston County between League City and Dickinson and about midway between Houston and Galveston.

It is also within seeing distance of the Manned Spacecraft Center or about eight miles south of the space agency.

Green said "definite commitments" had been made by large investors.

One report was that Chrysler and Ford had agreed to build large exhibits.

The fair would open March 15, 1970 and end Nov. 15, 1970. The buildings would be permanent and used as an exhibit center, educational facility or a location for a permanent oil, gas petro-chemical convention center upon completion of the fair.

Houston is the center for the nation's petrochemical industry. Many major oil companies have headquarters here.

Green said the property for the exposition belongs to wealthy Robert Moody of Galveston and that Moody would be an investor in the project.

"We have spent $70,000 on the project so far to date," Green said. "We expect to have our first ground breaking in early 1966."

An exposition theme structure has not been decided upon yet, said Keith Cummins of Texas City, and main architect and designer.

The huge roof-covered building would be open at the sides with air-conditioned rest spots, Cummins said. It is now designed to be about nine stories high.

Prominent Texas Gulf Coast businessmen are directors.

Mrs. Hudgins' Funeral Today

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today for Mrs. Ida May Hudgins, 79, of 830 E. 6th, National City, Calif. Mrs. Hudgins died unexpectedly from a heart attack while at her daughter's home, 2529 E. 3rd, National City.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. R. O. Browder, retired Methodist minister, Big Spring, assisted by the Rev. Ray Copeland, First Methodist Church, Coahoma. Rites will be in Nalley-Pickle Chapel, with burial in City Cemetery under direction of the funeral home.

Mrs. Hudgins moved to California in 1943 from Big Spring. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Preceding her in death were her husband, W. L. Hudgins, 1936, two sons and one daughter.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Gillem and Mrs. Aunita Rawls, both of National City, and Mrs. A. B. (Goldie) Mason, Coahoma; one brother, Charlie Hudgins, Big Spring; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Donald McKinney, J. F. Gibson, J. W. Wood, George Conner, J. C. Collins and Perry Moring, all of Coahoma.

Charter Revision Meeting Planned

The first meeting of the City of Big Spring charter commission has been set tentatively for Wednesday noon, said Larry Crow, city manager, Saturday.

Place of the meeting will be announced possibly Monday, he indicated. The initial meeting will be to consider the over-all problem and to consider how to attack the revision of the charter if there appears a need for it.

Mrs. Jones' Rites Today

Services will be held at 4 p.m. today for Mrs. Cloda O. Jones, 56, who died Friday in a Houston hospital.

Mrs. Jones came to Big Spring in 1931 to join the nursing staff of Bivings (now Malone and Hogan) Hospital and was on the staff until her marriage to Carroll R. Jones Aug. 11, 1939, in Baird, Texas.

Their home presently was at 2320 E. 21st in Odessa. She was born Aug. 17, 1908, in Cleburne, and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral will be in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle.

Survivors include the husband; her stepmother, Mrs. M. M. Slagle, Cleburne; two sisters, Mrs. T. P. Lawrence, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Floyd Fleming, Cleburne; three brothers, Travis Slagle, Dallas, Cecil and Jerry Slagle, both of California.

Pallbearers are Robert Stripling, Roland Schwarzenbach, Lloyd Wasson, Joe Pickle, Gilbert Gibbs and Roy Cornelison.

New Group To Oppose Council Of Churches

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) —Nine Episcopal clergymen met here Saturday to form an organization to oppose the National Council of Churches, one of the group said.

The spokesman, the Rev. Paul H. Kratzig, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Victoria, declined to identify the other participants but said they were from Michigan, New York, Indiana, Louisiana and Texas.

He said the clergymen present would act as an executive committee and seek to organize an advisory committee of 50 clergymen.

They also decided to publish a magazine to be known as "Christian Challenge Magazine."

Asked what support the group expected to receive, the Rev. Mr. Kratzig said he did not know and added "but we know we will have some bishops among us." He did not elaborate.

A statement issued by the group said the National Council of Churches "in fact and in principle had been operating as a socio-political organization contrary to its constituted purpose."

It also said that because of the influences of the National Council of Churches "a trend has developed to subvert the morality of the Christian teaching to a libertine way of life."

Novie Phillips Dies Saturday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Services will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Loraine for Novie Phillips, 59, of Loraine.

Mr. Phillips died at 8:40 p.m. Friday in a Loraine hospital after a long illness.

He was a long-time resident of the community and married Ruby Claxton there Feb. 21, 1939. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church of Colorado City.

Rites will be conducted by the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Loraine, assisted by the Rev. Sam Woolcock, pastor of Central Baptist, Colorado City. Burial will be in Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker & Son Funeral Home, Colorado City.

Survivors include the widow; his mother, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Loraine; seven brothers, Richard Phillips, Ellis Phillips, Roy Phillips and Earl Phillips, all of Loraine, Acie Phillips, Colorado City, Howard Phillips, Andrews, and Neely Phillips, Fort Worth; and two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Sipes, Sweetwater, and Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Colorado City.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

two legs of FM 700. Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, visited the commissioners court last week, pointing out that the pressure is on for the north leg, which has funds that may be diverted if not claimed before long. By the same token, the southwest leg from US 87 to US 80 west can only increase in cost by waiting. This part may include a grade separation at Gregg and FM 700 as part of the first phase.

• • •

Dr. G. T. Hall, who could well have carried the title of pioneer doctor, died suddenly last week. He had been active in his practice for so long and with such vigor that none dreamed it could be any other way. By coincidence, Dr. T. M. Collins, the county's other long-time doctor, died earlier in the month, and between the two, they had 112 years of practice.

• • •

One of the hot spots in the county got another wildcat last week. It is the Barnwell Industries, Inc. No. 1 Meador, in the northwest quarter of section 37-26, H&TC, projected to 8,200 feet as a Pennsylvanian exploration. This is a mile southwest of recent strikes near Vincent.

• • •

Dr. Josh Burnett turned over to Charles Butts the chairmanship of the Volunteers Council for the Big Spring State Hospital. Under Dr. Burnett a remarkable program has been effected, and Butts had a part in it. Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of BSSH, told the council, "I don't see how we could do without you."

• • •

Big Spring High School made history during the week by having its first mid-term graduation exercises. Diplomas were presented to 38, which is considerably more than the eight who were in the district's first senior class to finish in 1904.

• • •

Chamber of commerce directors adopted a $30,000 budget last week. While down some $5,000 from the previous year, the total is in line with actual receipts. The major reduction was in not filling the post of assistant manager immediately. Program appropriations were not materially changed.

• • •

The Mothers March of the annual MOD fund appeal got remarkable results last week. Over 400 mothers, volunteering mainly from the Parent-Teachers units, collected $3,898 here, $183 in Coahoma and $125 in Sand Springs. This considerably exceeded the $2,795 a year ago. Yet to come are the Penny Parade and the airlift, the latter event being set for a week from today.

• • •

Two reminders that things are happening came with a pair of formal openings last week. One was the new Americana Motel at US 87 and IS 20, the other was Crestwood Trailer Park at the south edge of the City Park on US 87. Under construction is the Ramada Inn on IS 20 and a new eatery on south US 87, the Branding Iron Inn, to mention a few.

• • •

The story about Dr. R. Gage Lloyd yielding the reins of the Southwest Presbytery to a new moderator was correct, but a few years late. Turning over the office of moderator at the Clovis, N. M., meeting last week was the Rev. E. A. J. Seddon, St. Paul Presbyterian pastor.

• • •

James Tidwell will again head the YMCA as president, a fine choice in our book. A long and loyal supporter of the Y, he has worked with the staff this year to strengthen and broaden the program so that the Y is doing some of its best work ever.

• • •

About this time of the year, it's customary to be blase about sandstorms when talking to newcomers. The Friday evening and Saturday blow, while not the worst the area has had or will have, will qualify as pretty good blows. As for the spring, two factors will control the situation — wind and rain. At the moment, our best hope is that the wind will behave.

MRS. IDA MAY HUDGINS, age 79, of National City, California. Passed away Tuesday at National City. Funeral services at 2 p.m. Sunday at Rosewood Chapel. Interment in Big Spring City Cemetery.

MRS. CARROLL JONES, age 56. Passed away Friday at Houston. Funeral services at 4 p.m. Sunday at Rosewood Chapel. Interment in Big Spring City Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331



Playpen Pals

Terri-Lynn Fielding, 1½ years old, has an unusual playpen mate in Ollie, the antelope, at the Fielding's home in New York City. Ollie was born Jan. 15 at the Bronx Zoo where Telli-Lynn's father, George, is a keeper in the antelope house. Ollie lost its mother and nearly died and Fielding had to give it artificial respiration before bundling it up and taking it home. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Texas Is A Leader In Road Construction

AUSTIN — One day in 1965 Texans will have another item for their celebrated grab-bag of brags. On that day, the Texas Highway Department will have built more miles of Interstate Highways than any other state even plans to build under the current Interstate program, excepting only California.

To put it another way, Texas in 1965 will have attained as many Interstate miles in about half the time as any other state, save one, will build in the interstate program's entire 15-year construction-span.

Texas will arrive at this point when, some time in 1965, it will have opened 1,623 miles of Interstate Highways to traffic. That's the number of miles to be built by 1973 by the state of Illinois, which ranks behind Texas and California in extent of its Interstate Highway system.

Texas was pretty close to its new record at the end of 1964. On December 1, the Interstate Highway system under rubber in Texas totaled 1,372 miles. Of the total, 1036 miles were complete to full Interstate standards while 336 miles were completed to stages adequate for present traffic.

Moreover, 366 miles of Interstate Highways were under construction to full Interstate standards, while 108 miles of I. H. routes were under "stage" construction.

The total Interstate Highway system designated for Texas is a superhighway grid of 3,025 miles. California has a designated Interstate system of 2,173 miles, of which 854 were open to traffic on October 1.

Texas has built more Interstate Highway miles than any other state. What's more, it has built them cheaper. Interstate construction cost in Texas averages about $610,000 a mile vs. about $1 million a mile nationwide.

In all, during the first 11 months of 1964, Texas added about 110 miles of Interstate Highways (complete to full standards) to its highway system, generally acknowledged the nation's finest as well as its most extensive.

On other highway fronts, too, the Texas Highway Department added up an impressive 11-month box score at year's end:

1. More than 900 miles of new Farm to Market roads had been added to the system during 1964. The primary highway system of U.S.- and state-numbered highways had stretched by 43 miles.

2. The designated overall highway system in Texas was nearing a total of 66,000 miles. The designated system, which includes all highways now open to traffic plus highways financed for construction in coming months, breaks down like this: Primary highways, 25,701 miles; Farm and Ranch to Market roads, 37,087 miles; interstate highway, 3,025 miles.

3. No working day dawned in Texas in 1964 during which less than 1,000 new highway miles were under construction over the state.

4. The Texas Highway Commission authorized $20 million for the betterment of Texas highways specifically to enhance their safety.

5. Other major programs authorized during 1964 by the Texas Highway Commission include: 1964 Farm to Market road construction program, $23 million; 1964-65 Consolidated Highway program to extend, rebuild, and improve primary and secondary highways; $165 million; annual Farm to Market Road Improvement program, $18 million.

6. About $66 million was spent during 1964 on all maintenance items to keep the existing Texas highway system in first-class shape. Present inventory value of taxpayers' investments in the system stands at about $3.5 billion, not including right of way.

7. During 1964 the Texas Highway Department completed the nation's first Urban Transportation Plan to qualify a metropolitan area for future federal highway aid—and, incidentally, to help unsnarl future city traffic jams before they get started. The comprehensive, minutely-detailed plan for Corpus Christi foreshadows a total of 19 such plans to be completed by the department in 1965 for the 22 scattered metropolitan areas of Texas, which has more such areas, and in greater diffusion than any other state.

8. In 1964 the Texas Highway Department continued to give Texans more mobility per tax dollar. About 92 cents of every Texas highway income dollar went for construction and maintenance of roads, the remainder going for equipment, Department of Public Safety support, research and administration.

9. At year's end, there were 5.7 million vehicles with "1964" Texas license plates. Moreover, the highway department predicted vehicle registrations for Texas would hit the six - million mark before the end of the 1964 registration year which closes in April, 1965.

10. The Texas Highway Department resolved a new year of expanded mobility for Texans in 1965. And it had laid money on the line to assure the keeping of its resolution.

As 1965 got underway, the highway department had obligated more than $1 billion for construction and improvement of the 66,000-mile Texas highway grid.

Cool Season Plants Hurt By Lingering Texas Drouth

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Widespread sections of Texas need moisture. Drouth is hurting the growth of cool season plants, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mild weather, he added, has kept livestock feeding generally at low levels and aided growth of grains, clovers and grasses despite the lack of rain. Warm weather has brought concern to fruit growers.

Moisture generally was adequate in the eastern Panhandle but short in the northwest counties. Wheat is making some growth.

The entire South Plains is dry; ranges are below average and all range cattle are being fed. Dryland wheat needs rain now. Irrigated fields look good.

Moisture is adequate in 14 of the 22 Rolling Plains counties. Grain growth is in direct proportion to the rain. Feeding is general.

Only Clay and Navarro counties in the North Central Texas district are short on moisture. The shortage of stock water is critical in Navarro. Grains are making good growth and providing grazing. Ranges are average. Most ranchers are feeding.

Warm weather caused spring-like activity in fruit trees, grasses and strawberry plants in Northeast Texas. Grains were making good growth and furnishing good grazing.

Mild weather helped livestock in far West Texas but feeding is needed. General good rains would help.

Grains are providing grazing in West Central Texas but moisture is needed to keep them growing. Sheep and goats are finding some grazing on native pastures but the pickings are slim for cattle.

Moisture in Central Texas varies from short to adequate. Grains are furnishing grazing. Moisture would help in most counties.

Light showers in East Texas and mild weather helped grain growth. Moisture still ranges from short to adequate. Pasures are below average in some counties.

In the upper Gulf Coast District, moisture is good. Oats and other improved pastures are furnishing grazing. Feeding is at a minimum.

YMCA Kicks Off Member Drive Monday

A kickoff meeting is set for 5:15 p.m. Monday at the YMCA for the Y's participating membership campaign, with a goal of $15,000 set for this year's effort.

Some 85 persons will be joining in the campaign work this year, chairman Pete Cook said.

At the meeting Monday, prospect cards will be passed out and instructions given on the drive.

"We hope to clear the goal next week," Cook said. The membership committee has been divided into four groups for the drive, with an "oil well" theme set.

Directing the campaign will be John Berry, James Calmes, Dr. Charles Warren and Frank Hardesty.

The drive involves contacting current members to renew their Y membership, as well as taking in new members. The money collected goes to the Y's operating fund.

James Tidwell, Y president, will speak to the workers at the kick-off drive Monday afternoon.

Additional meetings will be held for reports on the drive's progress.

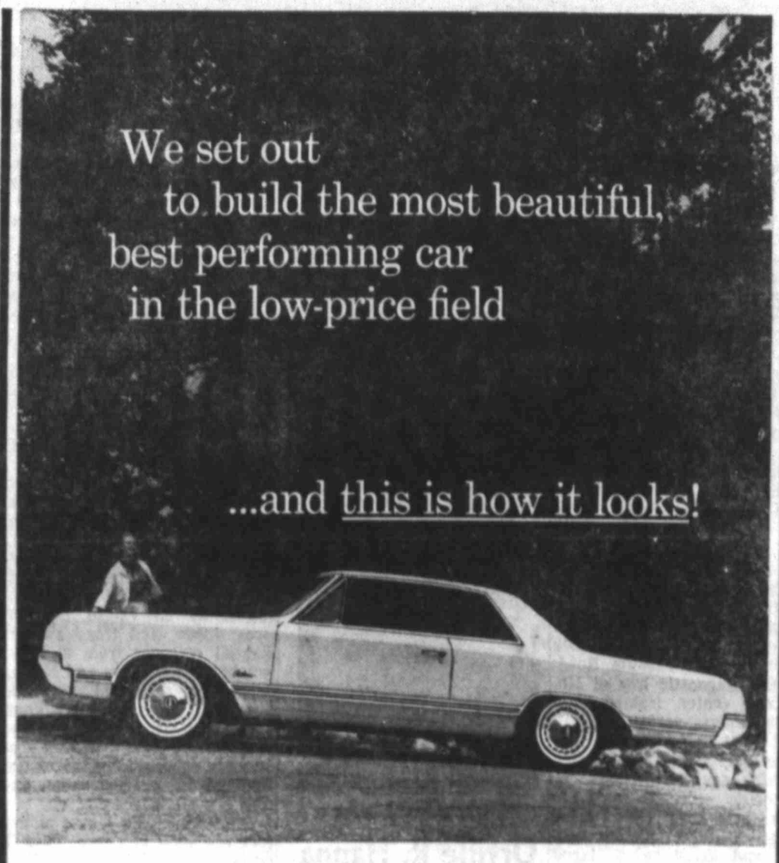
The Y's sustaining membership drive will also continue into next week, Clyde McMahon Sr., reported. Some 23 workers are involved in the drive.

McCrory Site Reported Sold

The land and building occupied by McCrory's, 200 Main St., has been sold by the Interstate Realty Co., 500 Fifth Ave., New York, to Roberta Miller, 60 E. 42nd Street, New York.

A deed was filed Thursday in the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, recording the sale. The property is described as Lots 1 and 2, Block 12, original plat of Big Spring.

No price is stated in the deed, but revenue stamps attached indicate that $90,000 was paid for the property.



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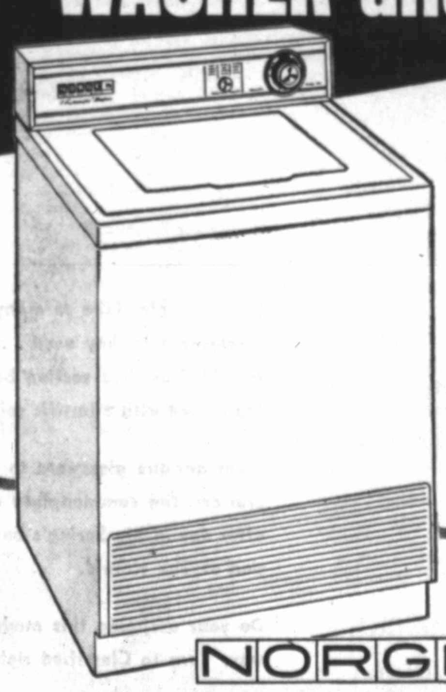
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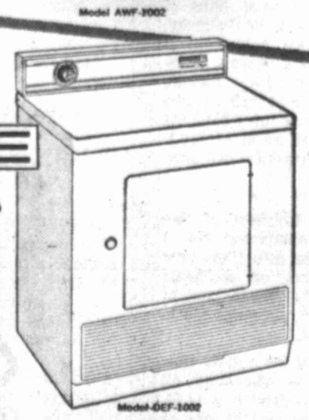
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Refiners Wonder About Excise Cut

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Oil refiners are wondering if they will be affected by proposals President Lyndon B. Johnson makes in his budget and economic message to Congress.

The President has said he will recommend cutting or eliminating some excise tax measures but he has not spelled out the details.

Refiners are interested because a 4 cents per gallon excise tax on lubricating oil has placed more than $300 million dollars in the federal government's general fund since 1956.

During the same period the federal tax on gasoline has poured more than $16 billion into the trust fund to finance the national system of interstate and defense highways.

Many oilmen believe the lubricating oil tax is bad in itself, but the situation is even more aggravating to them in that all such revenues go into the general fund instead of to the highway trust fund.

They have argued for years that all highway users taxes, whether state or federal, should be earmarked for highway improvement programs.

The federal government has made some progress in this direction.

Only 36.8 per cent of all highway tax revenues went into the general fund during the 1964 fiscal year, compared to 51 per cent in 1957.

Most of the improvement results from transferring proceeds of a 10 per cent excise tax on trucks and buses from the general fund to the trust fund.

During 1957 only 20 per cent of the truck-bus tax went into the trust fund. The proceeds were split 50-50 from 1958 through 1962, and all such revenues were diverted to the trust fund in 1963 and 1964.

This gradual change boosted the trust fund's truck-bus excise tax income from $34.4 million in 1957 to $357 million in 1964.

In addition to the gasoline and truck-bus taxes, the trust fund also receives all revenues raised by an excise tax on tires, tubes and tread rubber and all revenues from a gross weight tax on trucks and buses.

The general fund receives everything from a 10 per cent excise tax on passenger automobiles, an eight per cent excise tax on parts and accessories, and 6 cents per gallon excise tax on lubricating oil.

The federal gasoline or motor fuel tax was increased from 3 cents per gallon to 4 cents Oct. 1, 1959. The tax on tires and tubes was increased to 10 cents a pound and the tread rubber tax jumped to 5 cents a pound July 1, 1961. Tires earlier bore an 8-cent tax, tubes 9 cents and tread rubber 3 cents.

The gross weight tax on trucks and buses of more than 26,000 pounds was increased from $1.50 per 1,000 pounds to $3 July 1, 1961.

The gasoline tax accounted for 89.6 per cent of the trust fund's 1957 total income of $1.4 billion dollars but was equivalent to only 75.1 per cent of the 1964 total income of $3.5 billion.

During the same period the general fund's income from highway user taxes increased from $1.5 billion to $2 billion. The 10 per cent excise tax on passenger automobiles is the greatest contributor, climbing from $1.1 billion in 1957 to $1.7 billion in 1964.

New Electronic Repair Center Built In Dallas

An electronic repair center that removes the guesswork in determining the mechanical condition of an automobile will be opened next week in Dallas by Mobil Centers, Inc., a subsidiary of Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc.

The Mobil Car Repair Center, first of its kind in the Southwest, combines a scientific laboratory for automotive diagnosis with a large, technically complete shop which will make whatever repairs are indicated. Mobil guarantees repair work done at the center for 4,000 miles or 90 days.

An open house for the public will be held at the center all day January 28 through 30 with refreshments, gifts and tours. The center is located at 5919 Forest Lane at Preston Road.

In the diagnostic bay of Mobil's new center, trained automotive experts perform 75 different tests on various systems of the car, using 20 complex analyzing devices.

Motorists will be able to watch their cars being tested through a large "picture window" and listen to a taped description of the diagnostic procedure through a special telephone hook-up.

Following the diagnosis, which takes about 25 minutes, one of Mobil's automotive experts sits down with the motorist and explains what, if anything, is wrong with his car.

Should the motorist decide to have any necessary repair work done at the center, up to 100 per cent of the diagnostic charge is credited to the repair bill. Mobil credit cards are honored at the center.

Motorists can either bring their cars directly to the center or leave them at designated Mobil stations in the area for pick-up and delivery at a slight extra charge. The center will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mobil's Dallas center is an enlarged, improved version of the prototype which was opened in Cherry Hill, N.J., in 1962. Since then the company has opened centers in Glendale, Wis., and West Covina, Calif., and will open a fifth center in East Meadow, Long Island, N.Y., this spring.



ORVILLE HANNA

Orville R. Hanna Goes With Nocor

Orville R. Hanna of Odessa has joined Nocor Chemical, Inc., as industrial sales engineer for West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico. He is assigned both sales and service responsibilities for the chemical cleaning of equipment used by hydrocarbons - processing plants.

In 1952, he joined Phillips Petroleum Co. and was assigned to refinery - maintenance work. Since August, 1958 he has been employed by the El Paso Natural Gas Products Co. Odessa plant.

Hanna served four years in underwater demolition work with the U. S. Navy. He attended Phillips Junior College at his hometown of Borger. He is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Cosden Awards Contract For New Facility

Procon Incorporated has been awarded a contract to construct at Cosden Oil & Chemical Company's Big Spring complex a unit which will increase Cosden's benzene capacity and allow the company to produce cyclohexane. Site for this new facility has been determined and initial process engineering work has been done, but actual construction has not yet commenced.

Benzene will be produced by a process known as hydrodealkylation. In this portion of the prospective unit toluene, which is a clear liquid derived from petroleum, will be transformed into benzene, a raw material for producing styrene among many other uses. Hydrodealkylation of toluene takes place at very high temperatures and pressures, and will be accomplished in the presence of a catalyst.

Cyclohexane will be produced in another section of the unit, by a chemical reaction known as hydrogenation. In this section, benzene will be reacted with hydrogen gas at high pressure and moderately high temperatures to form cyclohexane. The material's principal use is in making nylon.

Since both processing units will use hydrogen gas, there will be a hydrogen pretreatment section as a part of the unit to be constructed by Procon.

Completion of the unit, which will utilize UOP processes, is scheduled for next fall. The contract was signed Jan. 4.

Crude Production Up, As Explorations Take Tumble

DALLAS — As its crude oil production continues to gain, Texas heads into 1965 with the economic momentum that comes from the sale of approximately $3.5 billion oil and gas during the past year.

Estimates by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association indicate that the state's crude oil flow was about 973 million barrels, about 2.5 per cent increase, with a wellhead value of $2.9 billion. This would make 1964's production volume second only to the billion-barrel-plus year of 1957, during the Suez crisis, that created a high-water mark in Texas oil records.

At the same time the flow of natural gas, approximately half of which is used in Texas, rose to a new high of about 6.4 trillion cubic feet, an increase of 4.3 per cent over the year before. Gas wellhead value total was estimated at some $794,000,000.

NEED DRILLING

As to future conditions affecting operation of the state's oil and gas industry, James L. Sewell, Dallas, president of the Association said, "We are encouraged by the gains, small though they are, that Texas production is making. There is, however, a need for more exploratory drilling in Texas to assure us of adequate reserves to meet future demands. The economics of exploration, of course, hold the key here.

"If the uncertainties surrounding gas sales, caused by federal price controls, could be removed, I believe we would see a pick-up in that sector of Texas oil and gas development.

"Another factor affecting the economics of development is the cost of drilling unnecessary wells. It appears that encouraging progress has been made among Texas oil men in agreement on legislation that would encourage fair pooling of small tracts. We are optimistic that the legislature will give the Texas economy real assistance when it deals with this problem."

A little more than 35 per cent of the total U. S. crude oil output is from Texas; about 40 per cent of the natural gas.

Several significant sectors of the Texas economy are benefited in measurable degree by the sale of oil and gas. The association estimated that royalty owners — many thousands of farmers, ranchers, and other landowners — received some $469 million for their share of the production.

STATE BENEFITS

Another large beneficiary was the state government which, during fiscal 1964, received a total of $229,662,000 in taxes from the oil and gas industry. The estimated state revenue total — which includes $191 million in production taxes along with property, regulatory and franchise taxes — was the highest ever.

The industry's payroll totals approximately $1.3 billion a year.

Another phase of industry operations vital to the economy is drilling. The downtrend here continued in 1964 with a total of 13,152 wells, according to the Oil and Gas Journal's tabulations, or 316 fewer wells than in 1963. However, it is estimated by the association that even at this pace, Texas oil and gas operators are investing some $735 million a year to put down wells in both new and old areas.

Whitten Is Award Winner

Several Permian Basin area members of the Oil Information Committee including a Big Spring man have been named as award winners for 1964. They are numbered among the 11 winners of Outstanding Performance Awards, and five Special Performance Awards.

Outstanding awards have been made to D. G. Whitten, with the American Petrofina Co. of Texas, in Big Spring, who is the West Texas area zone chairman; C. E. Crawford, Pool Well Service Co. of San Angelo, Southwest area chairman; Mrs. Pam Exendine, Richfield Oil Corp. of Midland, West Texas area women's chairman; Forrest H. Muire, Continental Oil Co. of Abilene, West Central area school chairman, and Joe A. Sparkman, Humble Oil & Refining Co. of Midland, former West Central area community program chairman.

Basin's Rig Count Said Down By 11

The number of rotary drilling units in operation in the Permian Basin Empire, as reported by Reed Roller Bit Co. every Friday, showed a decrease of 11 from the 182 reported a week ago to stand at 171.

This is a decrease of 24 from 195 listed on the tally of the same week in 1964. Lea County, N.M., is first on the list with 25, down one in the week.

Pecos County is second with 15, up two and Andrews and Ector Counties, with 10 each, are tied for third. Andrews had eight the prior week and Ector had 15.

The county-by-county survey, with previous totals in parenthesis, includes:

Andrews 10, (8); Chaves 5, (6); Coke 0 (1); Crane 6, (9); Crockett 4, (6); Crosby 1, (1); Culberson 1, (2); DAWSON 4, (5); Ector 10, (15); Eddy 5, (7); Fisher 0, (1); Gaines 6, (8); GARZA 1, (0); Hockley 1, (2); HOWARD 3, (1); Irion 1, (2); Jeff Davis 1, (0); Kent 1, (0); Kimble 1, (0); Lamb 1, (0); Lea 25, (26); Loving 4, (1); MARTIN 1, (1); Menard 1, (0); Midland 4, (4); MITCHELL 1, (1); Pecos 15, (13); Reagan 3, (2); Reeves 5, (6); Roosevelt 7, (7); Runnels 2, (1); Schleicher 5, (6); Scurry 1, (1); STERLING 3, (3); Stonewall 0, (3); Sutton 2, (2); Terrell 1, (1); Upton 8, (7); Ward 7, (8); Winkler 8 (7); Yoakum 6, (8).

Total 171, (182).

Pan Am Files Discoverer, Suggests New Designation

Pan American Petroleum Corp. has filed a discovery completion potential and has suggested the new pool designation of Inez, North (Wolfcamp) for the No. 1-C Fasken Operating Area, an Andrews County wildcat.

Perforations between 10,050 and 10,272 feet were completed for a daily flow of 277 barrels of 50-gravity oil with no water through a 28-64-inch choke with gas-oil ratio of 1,108-1. Formation had been treated with 4,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 10 miles south of Andrews, three miles northeast of the multipay Fasken field and 1,985 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 23, block 41, T - 2 - N, G&MMB&A survey.

* * *

Humble Oil & Refining Co. and Pennzoil Co. of Midland have completed, dually, the No. 2-1 Coyanosa Unit for a prolific daily flow from the Ellenburger and Devonian as a ¾-mile northwest extension to the Coyanosa multipay gas-distillate and oil field of Pecos County.

Ellenburger perforations at 14,786-15,446 rated a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 103 million cubic feet of gas per day. On a 2¾-hour production gauge, it made four barrels of 50.6-gravity distillate through a 29-64-inch choke under 4,168 pounds pressure at the surface.

The Devonian was completed earlier from perforations at 11,891-977 feet for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 108 million cubic feet of gas per day after a 3,000-gallon acidization.

It had flowed 39 barrels of 48.6-gravity distillate in 2½ hours through a ½-inch choke under 2,400 pounds of tubing pressure. The project is 24 miles northwest of Fort Stockton and 1,980 feet from south and 1,630 feet from west lines of section 53, block OW, TTRR survey.

* * *

Pan American Petroleum Corp. has scheduled a wildcat, the No. 6-CF University, to drill to 13,000 feet to test the Silurian in Andrews County.

It is nine miles northeast of Andrews, surrounded by production in the Means (Wolfcamp) pool and spots 660 feet from south and 2,005 feet from east lines of the north half of section 7, block 4, University Lands survey.

* * *

John L. Cox of Midland has filed potential gauges on two extensions to the Reagan County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area.

No. 5-C Rocker B, a ⅝-mile northeast extension is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 97, block 1, T&P survey. It is approximately 15 miles north of Big Lake. Perforations at 6,883-7,021 feet, completed to flow 214 barrels of 38-gravity oil per day through a 20-64-inch choke with gas-oil ratio of 710-1. Formation had been fractured with 40,000 gallons.

No. 6-8 Rocker B, 15 miles north of Big Lake, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 97, block 1, T&P survey, is a ⅝-mile east extension. It completed for 231 barrels of 38-gravity oil per day, flowing through an 18-64-inch choke from perforations of 6,913-7,054 feet with gas-oil ratio of 770-1. A 40,000-gallon fracture had been used.

* * *

Caraway & Reichert of San Angelo have completed No. 1 Flanagan as the fifth Caps lime producer, a location southeast extension to the Beedo pool of Runnels County, six miles southeast of Hatchel.

It potentialed for a daily flow of 84 barrels of 46-gravity oil with no water, through a 14-64-inch choke from perforations at 3,521-27 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,320-1 and the formation had been treated with 250 gallons of mud acid.

Location is 1,787 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 29, Domingo Diaz survey No. 532.

Dual Attempt Is Made On World's Deepest Well

Humble Oil & Refining Co. and Pennzoil Co. of Midland No. 2-1 Coyanosa Unit, a recently completed ¾-mile extension to Devonian gas-distillate production in the Coyanosa field of Pecos County, is testing for an Ellenburger dual completion.

The Devonian was completed in the first week of 1965 for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 108 million cubic feet of gas per day from perforations at 11,891-977 feet, after treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid. It also flowed 39 barrels of 48.6 gravity distillate in 2½ hours through a half-inch choke under 2,400 pounds tubing pressure on production test.

Perforations in the upper section of that formation at 14,786-15,170 feet have been treated with 2,100 gallons of acid. Latest gauge was for two and three-quarter hours during which gas flowed at the daily rate of 18.5 million cubic feet through a 29-64 inch choke under 4,128 pounds surface tubing pressure and four barrels of 50.6 gravity distillate were recovered.

A lower set of Ellenburger perforations at 15,260-446 feet were tested unsuccessfully. Location of the project is 23 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 1,980 feet from the south and 1,630 feet from the west lines of section 53-OW, TTRR survey.

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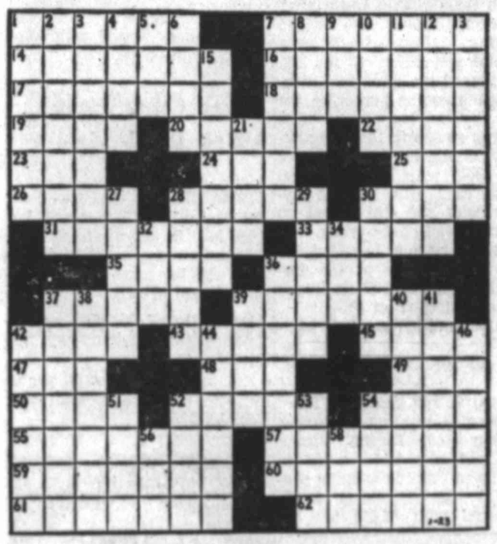
1 Protection for fracture
7 Beloved book
14 Ancient vehicle
16 Spear-shaped
17 In a fanatical way
18 Desired eagerly
19 Author of "Exodus"
20 Garb
22 — avis
23 Barnyard sound
24 "The Hairy —"
25 Vehicle
26 Hernando de —
28 Nasal noise
30 Favorites
31 Isolationists
33 European river
35 Weapons: slang
36 Heavy tool
37 Chastise
39 Sky pilots
42 Stupefy
43 Religious sect
45 Golf gadgets
47 Salt
48 High in pitch
49 Illinois Indian
50 French friends
52 Repose
54 Carpentry tool
55 Fairy queen
57 Virginia river
59 Senseless remark
60 Balkan dweller
61 Illuminators
62 Cubic meters

DOWN

1 Second team
2 Egyptian ruler
3 Having lips
4 Garden bloom
5 A nest in Paris
6 Recounted
7 Pursuing ship
8 Young woman
9 Reptile
10 Agitate
11 Crusader's foe
12 Repeat
13 — of Lebanon
15 Ruthless rulers
21 Heroic poem
27 Musical instrument
28 Alaskan community
29 Rubbish
30 Flyer
32 Provide a crew
34 Small abode
36 Ships' captains
37 Athletic attribute
38 Early emigrant to America
39 Stock
40 Dweller
41 Travel route; compound
42 Quiescent
44 Asiatics
46 Pictures
51 Grit
52 Locale
53 Sidekicks
54 Basketball team
56 Nothing
58 Poker term

Puzzle of Friday, January 22, Solved

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McDonald's Trial To Get Started Monday

STANTON — Daniel Odell McDonald, 19, goes on trial in 118th District Court Monday for the June 12 murder of his grandmother, Mrs. W. S. (Delzee) McDonald, 82.

A special venire of 125 Martin County citizens has been called as jurors in the case.

McDonald, a soldier who was on leave at the time he is accused of strangling his grandmother to death in her small apartment, has been held in the Martin County jail since the morning of June 13.

Wayne Burns, district attorney for the 118th District Court, who inherited the case when he assumed office Jan. 1, said that the state will be ready for trial. Subpoenas for 20 or more state witnesses have been issued.

George Thomas, Big Spring, appointed by Judge Ralph Caton as defense attorney for McDonald, said that insofar as he could see Saturday, the defense would announce ready when the case is called. Thomas will be assisted by John Ferguson, also of Big Spring. Thomas said that he was not certain just what course of action he would take in defense of his client.

The case was originally set for trial last November and at that time, Thomas obtained a continuance on the grounds that he wanted to have his client examined by a psychiatrist. He said Friday that he had finally obtained the services of a psychiatrist and that the doctor had spent sometime with his client recently.

Gil Jones, who was district attorney at the time, told the court the state had already had McDonald checked by psychiatrists.

Burns will be assisted by Roy Pickett, Martin County attorney.

Thomas has not made up his mind whether to ask a separate sanity hearing for McDonald. If he elects to ask for such a hearing and it is granted, the question arises whether a jury for such a hearing could be seated from the special panel called for the trial.

The slaying of Mrs. McDonald occurred late on the night of June 11 or early on the morning of June 12. Mrs. McDonald operated a small grocery store on US 80 near Stanton and lived in quarters at the rear of the store. Her body was found by Dan McDonald, father of the defendant, and John Davis, a Martin County farmer.

She had been suffocated by a plastic sack pulled down over her head. She had also been stabbed several times and she had been strangled. In addition, she had been criminally assaulted.

With the arrest of McDonald a few hours after the body was found, officers said that $173.45 taken from the cash register in the store had been recovered.

At the time of the murder, young McDonald, a native of Martin County, was on leave from Fort Carson, Colo., where he was in the Army.

Dan Saunders, sheriff, said that McDonald had made a voluntary statement concerning the crime.

Hours Are Long For Quiet Youth

STANTON — Martin County Jail's long prisoner is 19-year-old Daniel McDonald.

On Monday, McDonald is slated to face trial in 118th District Court for murder.

He is charged with the killing last June 12 of his 82-year-old grandmother.

McDonald is a quiet and retiring youth. He is what Dan Saunders, the sheriff, calls a "model prisoner."

"He never asks for anything and he obeys any order you may give him," said the sheriff. "I honestly believe that if you forgot to give him any water, he would probably go for days without so much as asking for a drink."

Most of the weeks since McDonald was arrested for the death of his grandmother, he has just been another jail inmate. He turned out to be a good cook and Saunders let him handle the food preparation for himself and his fellows. When the jail population dwindled to the point where he was alone, the cooking job dropped away almost to nothing. So the youth has little now to occupy his time.

In the past few days, McDonald has been extremely depressed. He sets quietly much of the time weeping in his cell. Apparently the enormity of the offense charged to him is gnawing heavily at his conscience.

To all appearances, McDonald has no illusions as to the bad situation he has gotten himself into. He knows full well what is ahead of him next week. The days and nights in the jail with no companions are long.

And for the young soldier, who was on leave from his post in Colorado on the night the crime he is accused of comitting occurred, the hours of darkness must be endless.

So he sits and thinks. And cries.

Trackers Successful

Chief Deputy Lindy Oldfield and Deputy A. G. Mitchell, who have teamed up on two or three earlier occasions to make like Indian trackers, performed their act Friday with the same success which had greeted earlier efforts.

The two officers were called in to find a 36-year-old woman patient of the Big Spring State Hospital who had wandered off from the hospital early Friday morning. The woman, wearing only a thin blouse and slacks, could not be found by hospital authorities.

Oldfield said that he and Mitchell picked up the trail of the woman on the Guitar Ranch about two miles south and west of the hospital. They trailed the woman's meandering footprints for nearly three miles over the sand hills and brush land of the ranch.

They came upon her huddled in a cave blown out of a sandbank.

Jimmy Parks, highway patrolman, and Don Blackwell, ranch foreman, were riding about the ranch looking for the fugitive in a pickup truck. They gave her and the weary trackers a ride back to where the deputies had left their car.

The woman seemed pleased, they said, to get back in the hospital. She complained she was hungry and thirsty, they said.

Radio Classes

The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club will start a code class Jan. 25 at the club house. The classes will be held each Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. This class is for anyone interested in getting a "ham license," male or female, young or old. The club house is located one block south of the American Legion Hall on San Angelo Highway across from the east entrance to the City Park.

Downtown Firm Plans Remodeling

Another business, believing that downtown Big Spring has a good future if buildings, fixtures, quality merchandise and an inviting atmosphere are maintained, will begin a remodeling program Feb. 1.

Barnes' Pelletier Shoes, at 113 E. 3rd, will completely re-model the interior, and be open and ready when spring shoe shipments arrive.

Manager Lou Wolfson said this week that the remodeling would include the lowering of the recessed area in the shoe-fitting department at the rear; new egg crate type diffused lights, recessed into the lowered ceiling; wall bracket lights on each end of the shadow-box displays; new chairs, new off-white finish including papered walls where the darker finish is now used; and new chairs.

The front part of the building will be redone with the recessed area in the center filled with customized fluorescent tubes all around, to give approximately three times the lighting now available. A new wrapping counter, horseshoe shaped, with display areas built in, will also be installed, Wolfson said.

The store will not be closed to business while the remodeling is in progress.

"We have been in Big Spring four years," Wolfson said, "and we believe we can be here for a long time to come. We feel that downtown Big Spring can draw plenty of business if we will make our places of business inviting, and that's just what we plan to do. Our business has grown each year and we want it to continue growing."

Fatal Shooting

LONGVIEW (AP) — An argument ended in the fatal shooting of L. L. Lilly, 30, a Negro.

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Judge Porter Sets Two Dockets In County Court

Lee Porter, county judge, has set down 45 nonjury and 12 jury civil cases on two dockets, both of which will be sounded in his court Feb. 1.

Cases announced ready for trial will be set down for disposal and a jury session will be scheduled for such as these cases ready in that division.

Jury cases which are to be called:

John Underwood vs. Westex Oil Co. et al; Ben Marx vs. Billy Jack Jones et al; State vs. Lester M. Newton et ux; Allstate Insurance Co. vs. Roger Mack Frazier; Doris Gambill vs. Thomas R. Stephens; D. C. Trailer Co. vs. A. D. Blount; First National Bank vs. J. E. Nutt et ux; L. D. Coppedge vs. G. A. McAlister et al; H. T. Baker vs. Wayne Allen; Pablo Ramirez vs. George Uribe et al; R. J. Echols vs. Bill Hicks; Ernesto Limon vs. Lewis Puga et ux.

Nonjury cases which are to be called are: Cosden vs. J. M. Durham; James E. Walker vs. Jack Bennett; Royce Satterwhite vs. R. L. Franks et ux; Bobby R. Stewart vs. Helen Wood et vir; Clyde E. Thomas Sr. vs. Menvil Click; Sesac Inc. vs. Vernon T. Anderson; Buel Everett vs. Paul Ortega; William D. Lovelace Jr. vs. A. C. Hudgins; Republic Insurance Co. vs. R. C. Felix et al.

Shasta Ford Sales vs. Tom Lockhart et al; Gus Mayer Co. vs. Romand Lemmons; Jack Taylor, contractor, vs. A. K. Turner Jr.; Leon West vs. Alfredo Duenz; Grover Cunningham Jr. vs. Jean Lawrence; Sherwin Williams Co. vs. Ronnie McCann; Universal CIT Credit Corp. vs. Mary Lee Wright; James E. Walker vs. J. B. Olson; James E. Walker vs. Billy Ausmus.

Reeder Loan Co. vs. Warren Westbrook; First National Bank vs. J. C. Walton; Kent Oil Co. vs. H. C. Short; Alice C. Cluney vs. Lloyd J. Copus; Alfred V. Garcia vs. Mrs. Madge Reeves; Walker Bros. vs. Odell Buchanan; Cotton Mize vs. Gordon Heath; Burton Boyd vs. Dennis Hayes; Clyde Carson vs. A. D. Blount; Montgomery Ward vs. James K. Smith; I. M. Austin Jr. vs. Edward E. Jones; Newsom Food Center vs. A. W. Sullivan.

Newsom Food Center vs. W. H. Keene; Newsom Food Center vs. Floyd Nolls; Newsom Food Center vs. H. L. Autry; Newsom Food Center vs. James Hogg; Boone Horne vs. Walter H. Wells et al; Manuela Pineda Jr. et al vs. Mike McCorter; Don Luttrell vs. Dick Worley; Harte - Hanks Newspapers vs. Hugh Watson; Edward R. Moran vs. Oscar L. Flowers; James C. Hunt vs. Leonard Griffith; T. W. Blewett vs. Dick Rigsby; Curry C. DuCoty vs. Ray Robinson; George Oldham vs. J. L. Herron; G. A. Pate vs. Leroy Phillips; Pete Maldonado et ux vs. Kelly B. Savell et vir.

The docket will be sounded at 2 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Howard County Courtroom, Judge Porter has announced.

Recipe For Longevity?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — John Hogue, 100 years old today, has a new recipe for long life: Mine coal.

Hogue did that for 61 years, in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Mining is beneficial, he said, because:

It makes you take a good hot bath at the end of the day.

No one eats much in a coal mine. When miners get home at night they are too tired to do anything but eat a light, simple meal and go straight to bed.

It is good exercise.

Too much food and too little rest are big reasons why most people don't live to be 100, Hogue, formerly of Pineville, Ky., says.

He also said another thing may have helped him keep fit—a daily dose of whisky mixed with quinine and coal tar.

Knight To Head Youth Committee

WACO—Texas Farm Bureau President C. H. DeVaney has announced the appointment of James Knight, 25, Mathis, as chairman of the TFB Young Peoples Committee.

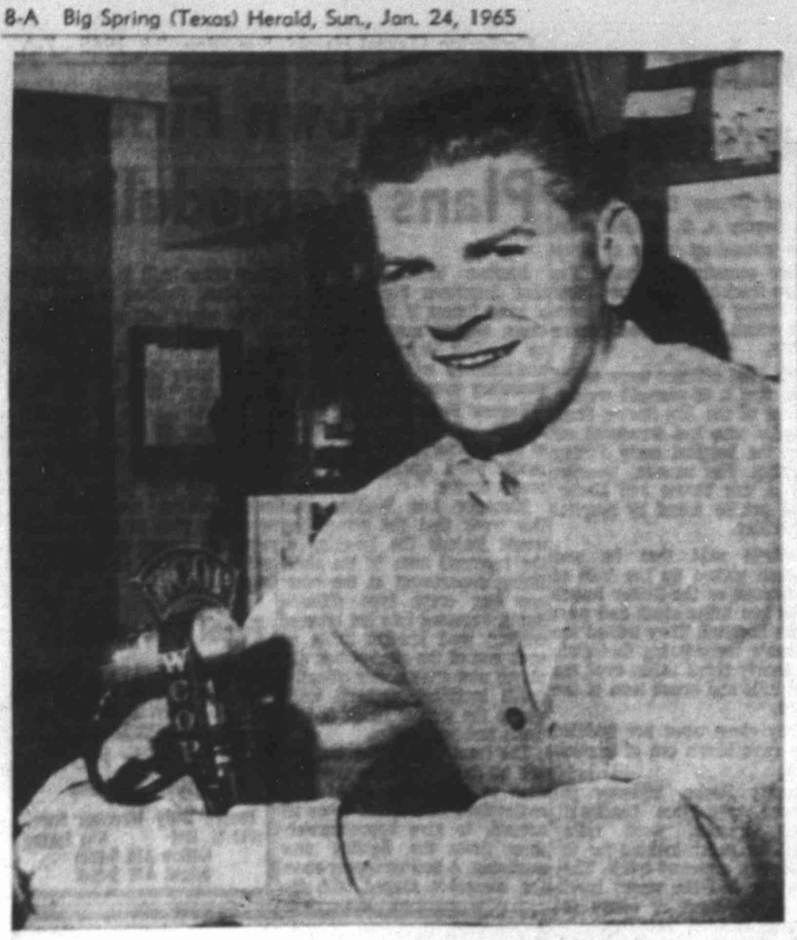
Active in the Mathis Junior Chamber of Commerce, Knight is a past secretary and now first vice president. He is also secretary and swine division superintendent of the San Patricio Agriculture and Homemakers Show. He is a recipient of his local outstanding Jaycee award.

Knight has been a member of the San Patricio County Farm Bureau board of directors the past four years and is now secretary of the Board. He and his father and brother operate a 1,300-acre cotton and grain farm.

The state committee has charge of coordinating county FB youth committee activities and conducting statewide youth events including the annual Talent Find, Discussion Meet, and Queen contest.

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Gem Of The Red Sox Bullpen

Dick Radatz, star relief pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, as he sits before mike prior to his sports broadcast on a Boston radio station. Radatz, who signed his 1965 contract with the Red Sox, said, "I'm in my best shape in my five years in baseball. I foresee my best season." Although the figures were not made public, Radatz received a substantial raise. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Snyder Lamar Tips Goliad In Finals

SNYDER — Snyder Lamar toppled Big Spring Goliad, 46-41, in the finals of the Snyder Junior High School Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

Goliad had advanced to the title game by defeating Post, 48-43, and Snyder Travis, 45-33, in that order.

Big Spring Runnels, victimized by Lamar in the semifinals after opening with a 75-22 triumph over Colorado City, later edged Travis for third place.

Goliad was down 17 points to Lamar at one stage but roared back to make a game of it. The Mavericks, now 10-5 on the season, outshot Lamar from the field, 19 baskets to 17, but gave up too many points to Lamar at the free throw line.

Don Malone led Goliad in the championship game with 12 points while Lonnie Clanton and Jerry Ryan each bucketed 11.

Malone and Clanton of Goliad and Wayne Johnson and Danny Clendennin of Runnels were named to the all-tournament team, which consisted of ten players.

In the semifinal game, Ryan paced Goliad with an 18-point effort while against Post Friday Malone set the pace with 15 points.

Runnels' push against Colorado City Friday was paced by Clendennin, who wound up with 20 points.

In the Colorado City game, Randy Foster of Runnels scored two consecutive buckets, one for Cee City and one for Runnels. He accidentally tipped in a two-pointer for the Junior Wolves.

Goliad and Runnels will meet in three games in Big Spring Monday evening.

First round:
BS GOLIAD (46) — Malone 5-5-15; Gilstrap 3-0-6; Ryan 5-1-11; Clanton 4-4-16; Burchett 0-0-0; Plowman 0-0-0. Totals 19-10-46.
POST (43) — Cato 3-2-8; Turner 3-3-9; Jackson 3-0-6; Horger 1-0-2; Nichols 10-0-20; Harper 0-3-3. Totals 18-7-43.
Score by quarters:
Goliad 11 17 35 46
Post 9 15 37 43

First round:
BS RUNNELS (75) — Foster 5-3-13; Wilson 1-1-3; Below 2-3-7; Nichols 1-0-2; McGuire 2-1-5; Johnson 3-1-7; Mendoza 1-0-2; Gartman 2-2-6; Tubb 3-0-6; Ray 1-2-4; Clendenin 8-4-20; Henson 0-1-1. Totals 29-17-75.
COLORADO CITY (22) — Lewis 1-0-2; Lindsey 1-2-4; McAdams 1-0-2; Beasley 1-1-3; Pinney 2-0-4; Lightfoot 1-1-3; Garrett 1-0-2; Gordon 0-0-0. Totals 9-4-22.
Score by quarters:
Runnels 21 44 61 75
Colorado City 4 10 14 22

Semifinals:
BS GOLIAD (46) — Malone 5-3-12; Gilstrap 1-0-2; Plowman 0-0-0; Wood 0-0-0; Riordan 0-0-0; Wiggins 0-0-0; Ryan 8-3-18; Willis 1-1-3; Clanton 4-3-10; Crockett 0-0-0; Burchett 0-0-0; Hall 0-0-0. Totals 19-7-46.
SNYDER TRAVIS (33) — Trevor 1-0-2; Winters 3-0-6; A. Rodriguez 3-1-7; Smedley 1-3-5; Ramage 3-0-6; LaTrelle 0-4-4. Totals 12-7-33.
Score by quarters:
Goliad 12 21 36 46
Travis 4 14 25 33

Bisons Upset By Eagles

O'DONNELL — Stanton fell out of a tie for first place in District 5-A basketball standings by losing a fiercely-fought 77-75 decision to O'Donnell here Friday night.

The outcome left both teams with a 2-2 conference record.

Dink Polson again led the Buffaloes in scoring with 24 points. Fen Taylor netted 23 for the Eagles.

In the girls' game, Stanton won by a score of 42-32. Jannell Tate led the Queens with 26 points while Sherry White paced O'Donnell with 25.

In the preliminary engagement, Stanton won a girls' B contest, 43-17.

* * *

WINK — Seagraves held onto first place in District 5-A by downing Wink, 59-39, here Friday night despite a 21-point outburst by the Wildcats' David DeWitt.

Bert Hernandez Leaves School

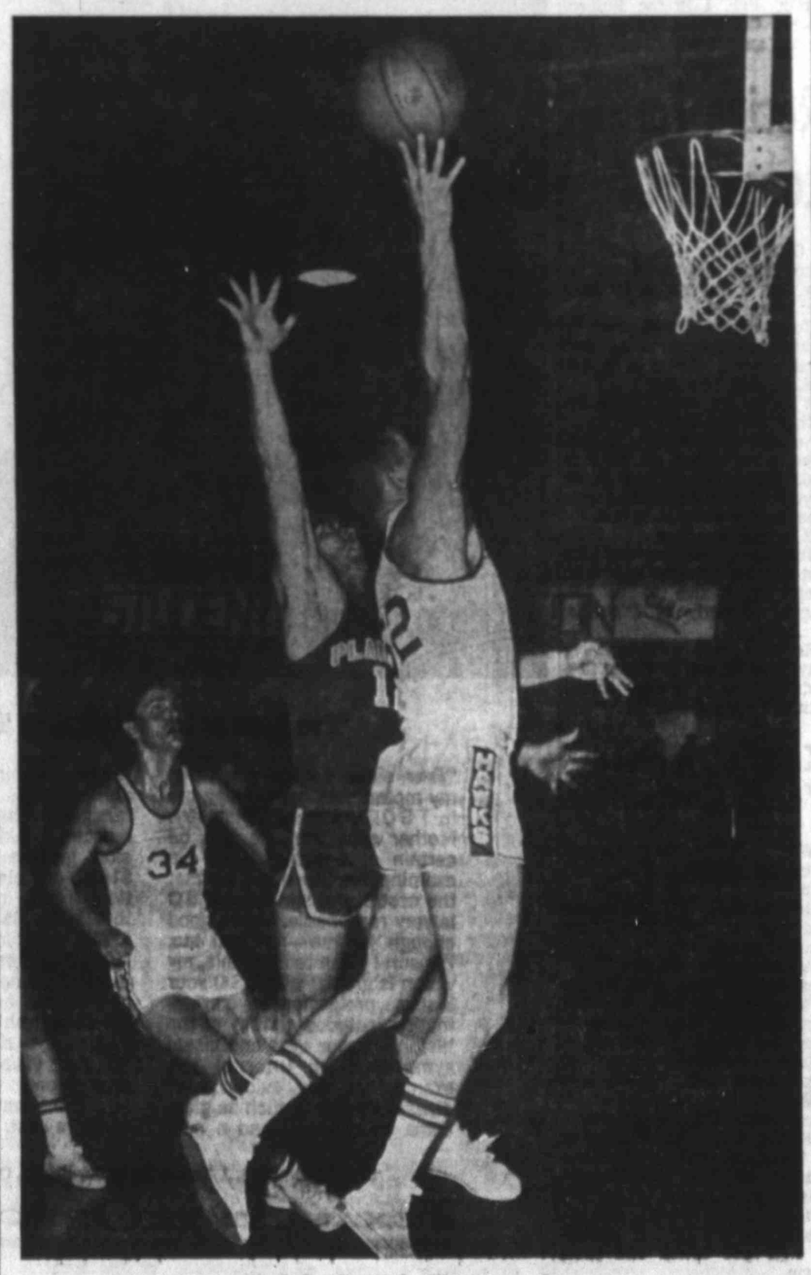
Humberto Hernandez, Big Spring footballer attending San Angelo College, has indicated to school officials there he will not return for the spring semester.

Hernandez won a varsity letter as a freshman at SAC last fall.

Tittle To Scout For New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Y. A. Tittle, a pro quarterback for 17 years, will be back with the New York Giants next season — but not as a quarterback.

Tittle, holder of five National Football League records and co-holder of a sixth, announced his retirement Friday, saying "I did not want to be a mediocre player."



Keith Bond Zeroes In

Keith Bond (52) of HCJC finds the range for a field goal in Friday night's Western Conference basketball game with Frank Phillips here. Trying to block the shot is Curtis Campbell of Frank Phillips. No. 34 is Charles Vass, HCJC. The resident Jayhawks won the game, 96-75. (Story on Page 9-A.)

CAGE RESULTS

Texas Lutheran 60, St. Mary's 54
Midwestern 93, E. Texas Baptist 77
West Texas 56, Texas Western 54
Iowa State 64, Kansas 50
Drake 89, Cincinnati 80
Central Conn. 121, Wtenb. Marine 97
Notre Dame 110, Toledo 66
Penn 75, Manhattan 70
Fordham 57, Temple 51
SW Texas 84, Howard Payne 77
Northwestern 76, Mich. St. 75
Florida 84, Kentucky 66
Michigan 103, Purdue 94
Oregon 74, Washington St. 69
W. Mich. at Ohio U., ppd
Villanova 72, Detroit 70
Tennessee 55, Georgia Tech 48
St. John's 79, St. Francis, Brooklyn 61
Penn State 99, Navy 48
Wooster 56, Akron 39
Colgate 97, Lafayette 76
Xavier, Ohio 96, Duquesne 90
Miami, Ohio 87, Kent State 82
Stephen F. Austin 64, Sam Houston 59
Minnesota 97, Ohio State 77
Stephen F. Austin 64, E. Texas 59

NBA RESULTS
Detroit 125, Cincinnati 122
Philadelphia 134, Boston 130
Baltimore 126, St. Louis 97

Robert Lee Wins Again In 83-B

ROBERT LEE — Robert Lee remains the only undefeated basketball team in District 83-B standings.

The Steers chilled Water Valley, 48-36, here Friday night. Pistol Hood counted 14 points and Charlie Askins 13 for the winners.

Sally Munn led the Water Valley girls to a 43-31 victory, canning 33 points.

* * *

BRONTE — Sterling City edged Bronte, 47-38, in a District 83-B basketball game here Friday night.

McClellon Sets Jumping Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill McClellon of New York's DeWitt Clinton High School topped all national interscholastic high jump records Saturday with a leap of 6 feet 10¼ at the St. Francis Prep indoor games at the 102nd Engineers Armory.

McClellon, a 5-11, 153-pound junior, established the national indoor schoolboy mark of 6-9½ last month. His performance Saturday topped the schoolboy outdoors record of 6-9¾ held jointly by Walt Mangham of New Castle, Pa., and Dick Jones of Bakersfield, Calif., and Ed Hanks of San Diego, Calif.

SUNLAND P'K. RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY
FIRST (6½ furl.) — Bus Fare 8.20, 4.40, 3.40; Rotliff 13.80, 10.40; Turn Lea 14.20. T—1:19.1.
SECOND (6½ furl.) — Eds Spy 5.40, 3.20, 3.00; Hiho Hood 3.40, 3.20; Dragon Doll 8.60. T—1:18.3. Quinella paid 20.40.
THIRD (400 yards) — Miss Jet Wind 11.20, 4.20, 3.60; Rawhide Rastus 3.20, 2.80; Ganoso 3.80. T—20.4.
FOURTH (6 furl.) — Snip Straw 7.60, 4.00, 3.40; Mr. Thru Bound 3.80, 3.00; Big Feller 7.00. T—1:12.3. Quinella paid 14.00.
FIFTH (5½ furl.) — Harvest Tel 5.80, 3.60, 2.40; Aviate 7.00, 4.20; Pipetongs 3.40. T—1:05.1.
SIXTH (870 yards) — Poncho Supreme 5.80, 3.60, 2.20; Sea Raider 2.60, 2.20; Midnight Prowler 2.60. T—45.4.
SEVENTH (1 mile) — Jacmar 15.80, 6.40, 4.40; Jetanion 5.40, 4.00; Zagtoora 5.00. T—1:39.4. Big Q paid 102.00.
EIGHTH (4 furl.) — Ak-Bar None 10.80, 7.40, 4.80; Carbolic 10.40, 4.80; Bonton Roulette 2.60. T—1.11.
NINTH (5½ furl.) — Billy Bound 42.20, 18.40, 6.60; Bye Bye Night 11.00, 4.80; Fresh Doll 2.40. T—1:04.3.
TENTH (1 mile) — ID 22.40, 12.40, 6.00; Mister D. G. 8.20, 3.20; Armless 2.60. T—1.39. Quinella paid 111.00.
Attendance 3,113. Total handle 188,147.

Wichita Falls Pro Is Crosby Leader

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Rocky Thompson, a rookie pro, surprised everyone at the storm-battered Bing Crosby Golf Tournament Saturday and took the third round lead with a three-under-par 68 and a 54-hole total of 212.

Thompson played in near privacy at the more sheltered Monterey Peninsula Country Club as defending champion Tony Lema soared to a 70 and Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus carded 77s at the Pebble Beach course.

The 28-year-old Wichita Falls, Tex. pro, who financed his chance on the pro tour last summer by selling shares of stock in himself, holed five birdies on putts ranging from two feet to one of 66.

A raw wind, with gusts up to 60 miles per hour, whipped up after Thompson had finished 11 holes and he lost two strokes to par after that. Still, his early start was a big break as those who began later had to battle the elements the full distance, including rain in the late afternoon.

Storm warnings were posted for Sunday when the low 70 pros and 40 pro-amateur teams play the final 18 holes at Pebble Beach. The forecast was for clearing later in the day.

Two strokes back of Thompson at 214 were Harold Kneece of Aiken, S.C., and Bobby Harris of Winnetka, Ill.

Neither played Pebble Beach. Kneece carded a 69 at Cypress Point and Harris a 73 at Monterey Peninsula.

Under the Crosby format, each player tours each of the three courses during the first three rounds of the $84,500 tourney.

Nicklaus had a 217 total for the three rounds and Palmer 222. U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, also with a 77, had 233 and was cut from further individual pro competition.

Bill Collins and Charley Sifford, tied for second behind British Open champ Lema after the second round, also soared Saturday. Collins had a 78 for a 217 total and Sifford 83 for 222. Both played the 6,747-yard Pebble Beach course bordering the ocean.

It was so windy that long-hitting Paul Harney hit two wood shots, both with his driver, on the 367-yard 17th hole at Cypress Point and still wound up 30 yards short of the green.

Eddie Merrins of Los Angeles sank a hole-in-one at the 100-yard 17th hole at Pebble Beach yet finished with an 80.

Venturi and his amateur partner, Jim Lange, leaders of the team competition after 36 holes, sagged to a best-ball score of even par 72 and slipped to 198.

George Bayer and Morgan Barofsky of Walnut Creek Calif., carded a 61 for a 193 total. The pro on the winning pro-amateur team collects $4,000 compared with $7,000 for the



Palmer Blasts Out

Arnold Palmer blasts out of a sand trap spot of the third green to take a bogie five at Pebble Beach, Calif., Saturday in third round play in the Crosby National Pro-Am golf championships. (AP WIREPHOTO)

It's Easier For Tex. Tech Fans To See Road Games

LUBBOCK — Some of Texas Tech's basketball fans are finding it easier to watch the Red Raiders in road games than to see them at home.

Although the Raiders play in the Southwest's most spacious surroundings, the 10,000 capacity Lubbock Coliseum, tickets to home games are scarce enough to be called "status symbols."

Scarce? This season they are non-existent.

Season tickets were gone two full months before the Raiders' opening game, and if you want on the waiting list for season tickets you'll find 1,200 persons ahead of you.

It is possible to see the Raiders this season if you're patient. Thirty minutes before game time fans are admitted to the floor area if there isn't too much overflow from the student section. A rash of quizzes or exams can keep down the student turnout.

Last season the Raiders' per-game attendance of 8,257 was the greatest in the school's — and, therefore, in the Southwest Conference's — history. For Texas A&M, for example, some 10,150 crowded in, and another 1,250 viewed the proceedings via closed circuit television in an adjoining auditorium.

From the year the Raiders entered the Southwest Conference, 1957-58, Texas Tech has shattered all attendance records.

South Plains Is Winner, 74-58

ODESSA — South Plains College knocked a dent in the Western Conference title hopes of Odessa College by beating the Wranglers, 74-58, here Friday night.

Both teams are now 3-3 in league standings.

Charles Turnbow waxed warm for the Texans, scoring 37 points. South Plains boasted a six-point bulge at half time.

Dwight Haley bucketed 15 for South Plains while Odessa's surge was led by Chic Kiefer, who had 12.

Chuck Ramsey, who had bombed HCJC with superior shooting earlier in the week, was limited to 11 points by South Plains.

SOUTH PLAINS — Turnbough 15-7-37; Haley 6-3-15; Patton 1-0-2; Hilton 1-1-3; Pope 2-3-7; Gardner 1-0-2; Vickers 1-0-2; Hines 2-0-4; totals 30-14-74.
ODESSA — Kuhn 2-0-4; Kiefer 6-0-12; Ramsey 4-3-11; Self 3-1-7; Zuniga 3-1-7; Snoddy 1-3-5; Stearns 4-2-10; Buchanan 0-2-2; totals 23-12-58.
Halftime: South Plains 36, Odessa 30.

83-B CHART

(Boys)

Team	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Robert Lee	4	0	203	148
Sterling City	3	1	173	144
Forsan	2	2	188	187
Garden City	1	3	209	216
Bronte	1	3	197	202
Water Valley	1	3	154	187

Friday's Results
Forsan 57, Garden City 53; Sterling City 47, Bronte 38; Robert Lee 48, Water Valley 36.
Tuesday's Games
Forsan at Sterling City; Robert Lee at Garden City; Bronte at Water Valley.

Hunters' Luck Didn't Last

TYLER — Game Warden Ron Jackson found duck hunting a little above average when he approached two hunters near McKinney. Jackson found the pair possessed 37 wild ducks, far over the legal bag limit. Furthermore, the birds were killed before legal shooting hours.


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OU Coaches Are Lauded

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A report from the University of Oklahoma Athletic Council saying its members have "full and complete confidence in the integrity and ability of the ...coaching staff" was released Saturday by Eph Monroe of Clinton, president of the school's Board of Regents.

The regents, at their Jan. 14 meeting, asked the council to investigate aspects of the OU athletic program, including the practice of coaches making appraisals of the school's players for professional football teams.

The investigation stemmed for the revelation New Year's Day that four Sooner stars has signed undated professional contracts. Coach Gomer Jones ruled the four ineligible for the Gator Bowl game with Florida State Jan. 2 and Oklahoma took a 36-19 trouncing.

The four players were tackle Ralph Neely, fullback Jim Grisham, halfback Lance Rentzel and end Wes Skidgel. Neely signed with Houston of the American Football League, then changed his mind and signed with Dallas of the National Football League. The other three players signed with Minnesota of the NFL.

Aces Old Stuff With Beckwith

BORGER, Tex. (AP) — Russell Beckwith of Borger shot his third hole in one at Huber Golf Course Saturday — at the same hole, with the same club and the same brand of ball.

Beckwith got his ace on the 150-yard No. 13 hole using a No. 7 iron.

He also scored a hole-in-one at the 13th on June 2, 1961, and Feb. 12, 1962.

ROCKY WAS ENTRY HERE

Rocky Thompson, Wichita Falls, third round leader in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., was an entry in the first annual Big Spring Open here in 1963.

Teamed with Frank Freer, also of Wichita Falls, Thompson's tandem finished in a tie for tenth place in the meet here with a 36-hole score of 135.

Houston Team Is Repeater

DALLAS (AP) — Defending champion Houston Memorial won three of five relay events and chalked up a total of 72 points to retain its crown at the eighth annual Southern Methodist Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet Saturday.

Highland Park, a former champion, was second with 44 points.

Midland High took third with 32 points, followed by Houston Bellaire with 30, and Odessa with 20.

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HARLEM Globetrotters
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Ector County COLISEUM ODESSA
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The original Globetrotters, Meadowlark Lemmon, and others.
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Also: Czech State Dancers
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Lobby, Lincoln Hotel, Odessa
MIDLAND BOX OFFICE opens Mon., Feb. 1, at Midland Chamber of Commerce

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Kids Get Advice: Get Out And Play

NEW YORK (AP) — The current joke in sports circles is that Sonny Werblin, who owns the New York Jets, is driving the price of quarterbacks up so high that soon no college will be able to afford one.

Of course, the colleges don't advertise their going rates for quarterbacks.

But Werblin sure does. In fact, he may have added a zero here and there to the price tags.

Anyway, well publicized accounts say that the American Football League team signed Alabama's Joe Namath to a $400,000 contract, and got the name of Notre Dame's John Huarte on another for $200,000.

And the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League split the difference, with $300,000 for Jerry Rhome of Tulsa.

The result is fathers all over the land are telling their offspring to put away those books and get outside and play.

Naturally, it is not news that some athletes get a lot of money for playing at fun and games.

Nearly 40 years ago Gene Tunney wrote out a check to promoter Tex Rickard for $10,000 and got one back for an even million.

The wage for Tunney's title defense against Dempsey came to $990,000 and Tunney thought an even million sounded better. He worked 10 rounds for it, though.

Eddie Arcaro, the banana-nosed jockey, rode winners who collected more than $30 million, and the jockey's cut of that is 10 per cent.

Babe Ruth made $80,000 a season at a time when the President of the United States got only $75,000 for a full year.

Those pay-offs would stack up with anything going today, but never before have so many muscular young men cashed in as these days.

Take Arnold Palmer. He is no different from any other 35-year-old golfer who flies his own twin-engine plane and has outside companies that earn him half a million a year.

Or Jack Nicklaus, at 24 already closing in at the bank with old Sam Snead, who has been playing since the gutta percha ball was legal and still has the first divot he ever dug.

Mark McCormack, the bright young Chicago lawyer who gave up his torts to take on the task of managing golfers, estimates that victory in the Masters tournament in Augusta every April is worth $500,000.

McCormack should know. His three tigers—Palmer, Nicklaus and Gary Player of South Africa—have won it six of the last seven years.

Since the first prize at the Masters is $20,000, McCormack's statement points up the new money-making wrinkle in sports? It's not the total on the pay check that counts.

Eugene Thomas Says . . .

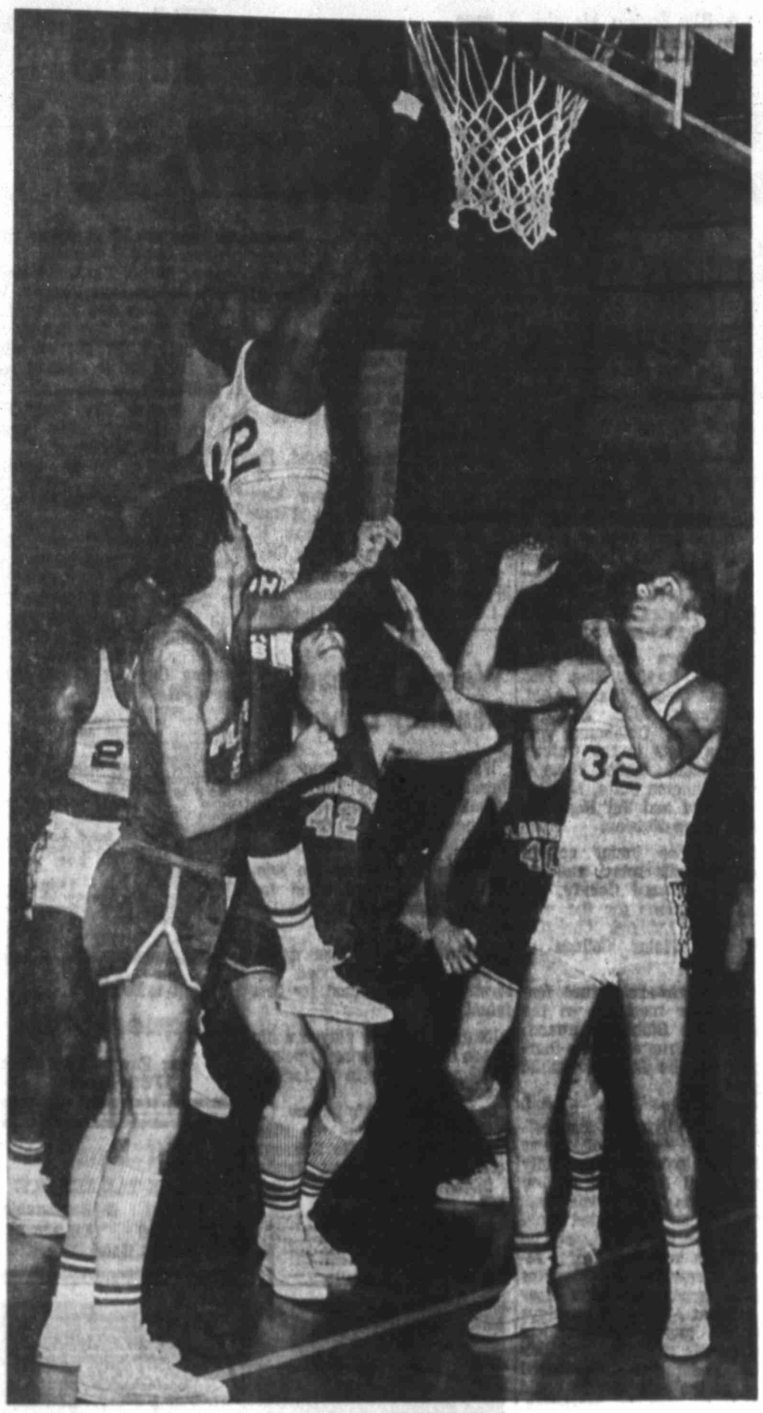
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THE FLYING YOUNG MAN
HC's Eddy Nelson (42) in space

(Photo by Kenneth Good)

Hawks Flog Phillips For Fifth Loop Win

Howard County Junior College moved out to a 5-1 won-lost record in Western Conference play by belting Frank Phillips, 96-75, here Friday night. Overall, the Jayhawks are 13-6.

The Big Springers led from the start. They had four players in double figures.

Tom Carter led the way with 22 points while Eddy Nelson was close with 21. Keith Bond, hitting well from outside, counted 16 and Kurt Papp 12 for the Hawks.

Frank Phillips, which brought a 2-1 league record here, made it fairly close for a while but the Hawks were in command at half time, 45-27, and the Plainsmen never got closer than 15 points in the second half.

Rowland Franklin led the invaders with 21 points while Joe Shelton settled for 15. They were the only two in double figures.

The Plainsmen had trouble in the foul department. A total of 30 infractions were called against the Borger team, compared to 20 against HCJC.

Three members of the Phillips club — Danny Heil, Earl Moore and Curtis Campbell — fouled out.

The Hawks lost Bond on fouls near the end but the locals were firmly in command at the time.

HCJC was playing without the services of Jim Flowers, who had been married the night before.

The Hawks go to Levelland Tuesday night for a return game with South Plains. A loss there would put a serious dent in the locals' title plans.

HCJC (96)	Fg	Ft-M	Pf	Tp
Tom Carter	8	6-2	3	22
Kurt Papp	5	2-1	1	12
Eddy Nelson	8	5-6	2	21
Keith Bond	7	2-2	3	16
Charles Voss	1	2-1	2	4
Charles Price	1	4-0	0	6
Keith McKeever	1	2-3	3	4
Larry Morris	3	0-0	1	6
Buddy Glaspie	1	1-1	0	3
Barry Hughey	0	1-0	0	1
Totals	35	26-14	22	96
PHILLIPS (75)	Fg	Ft-M	Pf	Tp
Joe Shelton	7	1-1	3	15
Danny Heil	4	0-2	5	8
Earl Moore	2	4-6	5	8
Rowland Franklin	9	3-7	2	21
Curtis Campbell	3	2-1	5	8
Bob Meyer	1	2-0	3	3
Russell McGough	1	2-1	2	4
Ronnie Cooper	1	0-0	0	2
Roy Burns	0	0-0	1	0
Dale Conner	0	3-1	2	3
Curtis Whaley	1	0-1	2	2
Totals	39	17-14	30	75

Half time score—HCJC 45 Frank Phillips 27. Officials—Rand and Poss.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK, JANUARY 24 THRU JANUARY 31

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
6:01 AM	6:46 AM	7:31 AM	8:17 AM	9:05 AM	9:55 AM	10:45 AM	11:34 AM

All time is given in Central Standard time. Add one hour for the Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time; two hours for Pacific time. In localities using daylight saving time, add one hour to time found above. Copyright 1965

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Dawson Humbles Ponies, 55-54

Boys' standings: Team	W	L
Sands	4	1
Flower Grove	3	2
Dawson	2	2
Klondike	2	3
Galt	1	4
Lpop	1	4

ACKERLY — Randy Good hit a jump shot with 12 seconds left in the game to provide Dawson with a 55-54 District 87-B basketball victory over Sands here Friday night.

Sands had a five-point lead with 30 seconds left in the game but Dawson refused to give up. The loss was Sands' first in five conference games.

Oren Lancaster, one of Sands' top rebounders, fouled out in the first minute of the second half and Larry Chapman left the floor on infractions with six minutes to play.

Eddie Herm had a big night for Sands, scoring 26 points. Good was Dawson's top point-getter with 18.

Despite the loss, Sands remained atop 83-B standings. The Mustangs, who are 14-4 overall, go to Klondike Tuesday night.

In the girls' game, Sands won easily, 49-26. Robbie Brown tallied 16 points and Kay Samples 12 for Sands. The Sands girls are 3-2 within the league.

Girls' game:
SANDS (49) — Robbie Brown 7-2-16; Ruth Lemon 4-1-9; Samples 5-2-12; Wasson 3-1-7; Ann Lemon 2-0-4; Brinson 0-1-1. Totals 21-7-49.
DAWSON (26)—Thomas 0-1-1; Weeks 5-3-13; Harp 3-4-10; Brinkley 1-0-2. Totals 9-8-26.
Score by quarters:

Sands	20	33	45	49
Dawson	2	8	21	26

Boys' game:
SANDS (54)—Herm 7-12-26; Lancaster 0-3-3; Maxwell 4-0-8; Chapman 3-2-8; Pryor 3-0-6; Cavazos 0-3-3. Totals 17-20-54.
DAWSON (55) — Haines 7-0-14; Good 8-2-18; Petty 5-1-11; Deamman 5-1-11; Jones 0-1-1. Totals 25-5-55.
Score by quarters:

Sands	13	30	45	54
Dawson	12	26	34	55

BOWLING BRIEFS

ORBIT LEAGUE

Results — Harding Well Service over Goodyear, 4-0; Franklins tied Windy's Camero, 2-2; Nabors Paint over Independent Wrecking, 4-0; Newsoms over Anthony, 3-1; Sanders Farms over Steere Tank Line, 3-1.

High game and series — Bea Walker, 225-607; high team game — Franklins, 746; high team series — Nabors Paint, 2074.

Standings — Harding Well Service, 54-14; Franklins, 44-24; Nabors, 42-26; Newsom's, 39½-28½; Sanders Farms, 34-34; Windy's, 31-37; Anthony's, 28½-39½; Independent Wrecking, 27½-40½; Goodyear, 21½-46½; Steere Tank Lines, 18-50.

PIN POPPERS

High game—Lynda Mills, 231; high series—Sue Brown, 589; high team game—Zirah LeFevre, 779; high team series—Zirah LeFevre, 2168.

Results—C. C. Sport Shop over McElyea, 3-1; Long Motor Co. over Petty's Texaco, 3-1; Pat's Garage over Thomas Cats, 3-1; Tobys over Lewis Grocery, 3-1; Zirah LeFevre over Steere Tank, 3-1; Mort Denton over Moore's 66, 2½-1½.

Standings — Pat's Garage, 43½-28½; Long Motor, 43-29; C.C. Sport Shop, 40½-31½; Zirah LeFevre, 38½-33½; Toby's, 38½-33½; Moore's 66, 37½-34½; Thomas Cats, 34½-37½; McElyea, 34-38; Mort Denton, 34-38; Petty's Texaco, 31-41; Steers Tank Lines, 30½-41½; Lewis Grocery, 26-46.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PARK CONCESSIONAIRES

The City of Big Spring will receive, until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, February 4, 1965, at the Purchasing Office, City Hall Building, Big Spring, Texas, written proposals for establishment of concessions handling soft drinks and confections. Proposed facilities and terms shall be designed to adequately serve, at the Main City Park, the Swimming Pool, the Soft Ball Field, and the General Play Area of the Park. Inclusion of a proposed concession for Birdwell Park and other City Swimming Pools is also requested.

All proposals received will be considered by the Parks and Recreation Board and the City Commission.

SIGNED:
GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH, Mayor
ATTEST:
C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Upon the authority of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, bids will be received by the City Purchasing Office, City Hall Building, Big Spring, until 2:00 p.m. Friday, February 4, 1965, for the purchase of three automobiles. Three used automobiles will be offered for trade-in. Bids will be opened publicly at the above designated time, tabulated and submitted to the City Commission for its consideration. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the most advantageous combination of offers. Specifications and bid terms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office.

SIGNED:
GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH, Mayor
ATTEST:
C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

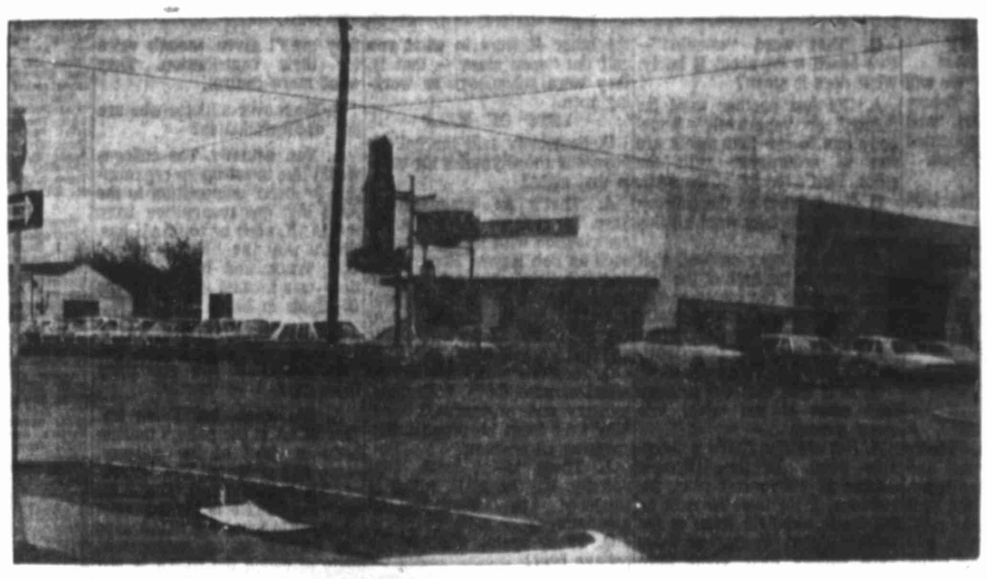
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Local Ski Club Prexy Learned Sport As Lad

By TOMMY HART

All this part of West Texas needs to become a prominent ski center are mountains and snow. It has the skiers and the enthusiasm.

The Big Spring Ski Club, principals of which turn their eyes to slopes in neighboring New Mexico to pursue their favorite sport, now boasts about 75 members and is experiencing growing pains.

President of the club is Lt. Erik H. Vettergren, a pilot instructor at Webb AFB. Vettergren and his wife, Nevaline, head for the mountains around Taos, N. M., to ski every chance they get in season. Many others go to Ruidoso for the sport.

Vettergren has been skiing since he was in grade school in his native Ludington, Mich. His wife is a native of Oklahoma and has been a participant in the sport for a couple of years.

Erik is a 155-pounder who stands about 5-10. He largely taught himself how to ski but credits the late Raymond Gilbert, father of a close friend, with giving him priceless pointers to improve his skiing form.

Erik came by his love for the winter sports naturally. His parents are both Scandinavians. He played halfback on his high school football team and center on the ice hockey squad.

At the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, he won two varsity letters in skiing, at which time he concentrated on the Nordic (cross-country) rather than Alpine (jumping) events.

Vettergren says the best skiing areas in his home state are located near Cadillac and just below the peninsula.

However, he adds, the ranges there can't compare with those in Colorado where the mountains are much higher and the terrain is more rugged. He thinks the range at Aspen, Colo., is the most highly commercialized and best developed in the western part of the country.

He says the most important thing a novice skier has to master is confidence in himself, that his instinct doesn't teach him how to ski. He reasons a person can learn the sport in two weeks, if he concentrates and can devote full time to it, but those using the casual approach need up to two years to learn all the mechanics.

Most members of the local club rent equipment after arriving at the ski ranges. A good ski outfit, consisting of new skis, boots and poles, will cost about $225 and, of course, the clothes must be figured on top of that.

It costs the average couple about $60 for a weekend of skiing. The price includes a night's lodging. Rooms, of course, are much higher in the ski lodges than, say, in neighboring motels open to winter business.

No interest in sports has boomed more in recent years than that in skiing. The country now boasts hundreds of ski areas and the industry, of course, has penetrated into areas which, as recently as two decades ago, never would have been identified with the endeavor.

Today, ski resorts are thriving not only south of the Mason-Dixon line but also in Arizona, not far from Los Angeles and, of course, New Mexico.

Skis are one of man's oldest forms of transportation and probably have changed less than almost any other mode of travel.

The oldest pair of skis in existence, recently recovered from a peat bog in Norway, are thought to be 2,500 years old.

Pleasure skiers can, of course, limit their rate of locomotion but a person aiming for speed can travel well over 40 miles an hour, according to Vettergren.

The Vettergrens like all outdoor sports but haven't had much time for such pursuits as golf, fishing and etc., due to the press of his duties at the base. Outside of a few bruises and minor sprains, he's never suffered an injury while skiing.

Of the 75 members in the local club, about 30 are Webb AFB personnel.



ERIK, NEVALINE VETTERGREN

Indoor Track Meet Slated January 30

LUBBOCK—The fourth annual Lubbock Indoor Meet, featuring 100 of the top collegiate track stars of the Southwest, will be held in Municipal Coliseum here Jan. 30, and it is the only Meet in the state held on the boards.

The athletes will start warming up at 7 p.m., but the first running race is slated for 8 p.m. There isn't a time schedule this time, but just as soon as one race is over, another will begin. There are no preliminaries as athletes are competing in events here by invitation.

Athletes are entered from TCU, SMU, Baylor, Rice, Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, North Texas, ACC, Houston, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in the University division, while Howard Payne, Arlington State, McMurry, Wayland and Sul Ross are in the College division.

There is one junior college event, the mile relay, and entered are Howard County, national champions for the past four years, Lubbock Christian and South Plains College of Levelland.

A two-lap girls relay race, featuring fomer members of the Texas Track Club now attending LCC, will run against a foursome from the Lubbock public schools.

Two athletes who participated in the Olympics, shot putter Randy Matson of Texas A&M and pole vaulter Billy Pemelton of ACC, will put on exhibitions in their specialties.

Matson has been ruled ineligible for the meet here since he was not in school the first semester because of the Olympics and the second semester does not start at A&M until two days after the meet. Pemelton has used up his eligibility and this is a Federation - sanctioned meet, so the only way he could participate was in exhibition.

Three events are expected to share top billing in the meet, the 60-yard dash, the 60-yard hurdles and the two-mile relay.

Entered in the 60-yard dash are Bernie Rivers, who won the event at Cleveland last year and later gained the finals in the 200-meter dash in the Olympic trials. He's a sophomore at New Mexico and he was timed in 9.3 for 100 yards last year. He'll be paired against Billy Foster, who ran the 60 in 6.0 here last year and that tied the world indoor record at that time.

Bobby May of Rice, the NCAA champion in the high hurdles last fall, heads the hurdles field, but Fred Knight of New Mexico, who won here two years ago, is back and they'll also take on a pair of Houston timber toppers, Clyde Thompson and Archie McClure.

Forsan Tips Kats, 57-53

GARDEN CITY — Forsan swept the board in a District 87-B basketball triple-header with Garden City here Friday night.

The A team boys outlasted the Bearkats in a real tussle, 57-53, after the Forsan girls had jumped into a big lead at the start and went on to score a 67-56 victory.

In the preliminary joust, the Forsan boys' B squad won, 38-31, in a game that saw Alex Moreno count 12 points and Randy Banks eight for Forsan. B. Taylor had 17 for Garden City.

The Forsan girls are now 4-0 in conference play, compared to 3-1 for Garden City. The Forsan boys are 2-2 in league competition and 6-10 overall.

Susan Elrod, Pam McKinnon, Patsy Gooch, Sara Findley, Valyncia Conway and Jan Rutherford all played fine ball in the back courts for Forsan while Jody Dodd led in scoring with 32 points.

For Garden City, Judy Hirt led with 35 points while Brenda Jacob tossed in 17.

Defensively, Tavie Daniel, Sharon Jacob and Beverly Jacob stood out for Garden City.

David Roberson counted 18, Ray McKinnon 17 and Kent Sneed 13 for Forsan in the boys' contest. Michael Hoch and Taylor Etchison paced Garden City with 16 and 14, respectively.

Overall, the Forsan girls are 18-3. The Forsan teams go to Sterling City for games Tuesday night.

Girls' game:
FORSAN (67) — Dodd 13-6-32; Simpson 4-7-15; Walraven 3-2-8; Condren 5-2-12. Totals 25-17-67.
GARDEN CITY (56) — Brenda Jacob 8-1-17; Hirt 12-11-35; White 0-4-4; Cypert 0-0-0. Totals 20-16-56.
Score by quarters:

Forsan	24	36	50	67
Garden City	5	19	36	56

Boys' game:
FORSAN (57) — Sneed 6-1-13; Roberson 5-8-18; Simpson 1-1-3; Franklin 3-0-6; McKinnon 7-3-17; Ellis 0-0-0; Alexander 0-0-0. Totals 22-13-57.
GARDEN CITY (53) — Etchison 5-4-14; Seidenberger 0-1-1; Newsom 5-2-12; Hoch 5-6-16; Chandler 5-0-10. Totals 20-13-53.
Score by quarters:

Forsan	16	28	46	57
Garden City	12	26	42	53

Wasson's Team Leading League

Wasson's HCJC team continued unbeaten in YMCA Basketball league competition by turning back the Y Optimists, 65-50, here Friday night.

Hayden Norris led the winners with 19 points while Joe Graves counted 16 for the losers.

In the evening's other game, Baptist Temple handed the First Baptist A squad its first defeat, 73-67.

Kenneth Harmon played a big role in the win, scoring 27 points. Al Kloven tossed in 21 for the losers.

In Monday night's games, the Optimists go against the First Baptist B team while Wasson's JC's tangle with First Baptist A in the second game.

Team	W	L
Wasson's JC's	3	0
Temple Baptist	4	1
First Baptist A	3	1
McAdams Paint	2	2
Y Optimists	0	4
First Baptist B	0	4

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Authority Of AAU Dates Far Back In Athletics

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We will put aside the Einstein Theory today," the professor said, "and delve into a more complicated subject, the AAU-NCAA feud.

"Any questions?"

Q. Yes, sir, what is the feud all about?

A. It's quite simple. The Amateur Athletic Union controls track and field in the United States. The colleges— collectively they're the NCAA—think the AAU is doing a bad job. They want to take over.

Q. Why can't they? Where does the AAU get its license to full control?

A. That's a long story. It started back in 1912. That's when the AAU was formed and became a member of the International Amateur Athletics Federation—IAAF—with the right to sanction both domestic and international meets in this country.

Q. That word "sanction"—I've heard a lot about it lately. What does it mean?

A. It's just another word for "okay" or "approval." Somebody has to see that meets are run in accordance with the rules. That's the job of the AAU.

Q. Good. What do the colleges care? Why do they want all this responsibility?

A. The colleges contend that they provide the bulk of the athletes for these big meets and so they, the colleges, not some other agency should see to it that these athletes get fair treatment.

Q. Is it true that the colleges feed most of the talent into these meets?

A. Not exactly; that's a debatable point. In the Olympic Games at Tokyo last year, for instance, there were 69 men on the track and field team of the United States. Twenty of these were college men, eight were from the armed services and the other 41 were in what you call the "open class"— that is, they were schoolboys or working men.

LOTS OF HELP

Q. Somebody said the college boys won the Olympics for us — is that right?

A. That's an exaggeration. Sure, the colleges made a great contribution with medal winners such as Bob Hayes, Henry Carr and Bob Schul, but you have to remember there was a great show by veterans such as Al Oerter, Dallas Long, Billy Mills and Mike Larrabee.

Q. Then this really is a unified effort of schoolboys, collegians, military and professional men. Why isn't there an organization covering all of them?

A. There is—at least, supposedly. It's the AAU, which is supposed to blanket all amateurs.

Q. Then, again, what is the college beef?

A. Well, the colleges figure they aren't given enough voice for their contribution. They want more control.

Q. Even over athletes who are not undergraduates?

A. Yes, actually. The colleges would like to set up an organization in direct competition to the AAU and get recognition from the IAAF, such as the AAU has. That's why the USTFF—or the U.S. Track and Field Federation—was formed right after the Olympics in 1960.

Q. The NCAA, USTFF, AAU—all these alphabet things confuse me. Can you straighten them out?

A. It's tough, but I can try. The NCAA is the policy- making body of most of the colleges, some 600 of them. The USTFF is a separate arm. The AAU says the USTFF is just a puppet of the NCAA but the NCAA says the USTFF is an autonomous body of which the NCAA is just a member.
1st ado AUTHORITY 4-48 .M

Q. Who's right?

A. You pays your money and you takes your choice. This a source of some of the trouble.

COMES TO HEAD

Q. As I remember the controversy came to a head in the winter of 1962-63. Can you explain what happened?

A. Yes, the colleges at their annual convention adopted a four-point policy that: 1, No NCAA man could serve on an AAU committee. 2, No college facilities could be used for AAU meets. 3, No NCAA members could be a member of the AAU. 4, No NCAA athletes could compete in AAU meets without USTFF sanction.

Q. What was the AAU reaction?

A. The reaction was, announcement that any athlete who competed in a meet not sanctioned by the AAU would be automatically suspended.

Q. You mean that these athletes couldn't even try out for the Olympic team?

BOWLING BRIEFS

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
Results — Team 9 over Boxer TV, 4-0; Sport Shop over Phillips 66 Cafe, 3-1; Leonard's Pharmacy over Earl Plew Cosden, 4-0; Moore's College Park 66 over Mead's Auto Supply, 3-1; Rip's Cafe over Forsan Oil Well Service, 3-1; R&R Theatres and Reeder Ins., postponed.
High team game and series — Team 9, 867-2421; high individual game — (women), Alma Arnold, 190; (men), Dick Stone, 231; high individual series — Alleen Cherry, 467; Joe Neece, 582, (Nita Stone rolled an all spare game of 174).
Standings — Leonard's Pharmacy, 48½-27½; Forsan Oil Well Service, 45½-30½; R&R Theatres, 45-27; Rip's Cafe, 41½-34½; Phillip 66 Cafe, 41½-34½; Sport Shop, 37½-38½; Reeders Ins., 35½-36½; Boxer TV, 35½-36½; Earl Plew Cosden, 32½-43½; Mead's Auto Supply, 31-45; Team 9, 30½-45½; Moore's College Park 66, 27½-48½.

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE
Results — Neel's Transfer over Mars Electronic, 4-0; Byron's Storage over Jones Construction, 4-0; Nabor's Points over Team 10, 4-0; Pioneer Natural Gas over NCO Open Mess, 4-0; Texas Electric over Custom Upholstery, 3½-½; Cosden over Hester's Supply, 3-1.
High game — David Cherrix, 222; high series — Phil Palmer, 578; high team game and series — Byron's Storage, 1069-3035.
Standings — Cosden Oil & Chemical, 43½-24½; Mars Electronics, 37-31; Neel's Transfer Co., 37-31; Texas Electric Co., 37-31; NCO Open Mess, 36-32; Nabor's Point Store, 36-32; Hester's Office Supply, 35-33; Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 32-36; Custom Upholstery Co., 31½-36½; Byron's Storage Co., 31-37; Team 10, 29-39; Jones Construction Co., 23-45.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST RACE (5½ furlongs) — A. A. Fair, 5.20, 3.00, 2.60; Forked Stream, 3.60, 3.00; Threaten, 10.00. Time 1:07.
SECOND RACE (6 furlongs) — Miss Panga, 10.00, 4.60, 4.40; Dale Ann, 5.00, 4.40; Burning Host, 6.20. Time 1:13.4.
DAILY DOUBLE — 34.40.
THIRD RACE (400 yards) — Socialene, 20.00, 9.60, 5.20; Sugar Suzie, 12.00, 7.00; Stitch, 16.60. Time 20.6.
FOURTH RACE (400 yards) — Miss Raffle Deck, 3.20, 3.20, 2.60; Go Bar Three, 21.40, 6.20; Vandys Shiela, 3.40. Time 20.2.
QUINELLA — 53.60.
FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs) — El Norco, 6.40, 4.40, 2.60; Career Girl, 11.20, 4.20; Mick Enuf, 2.40. Time 1:14.3.
SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Hy-Bill B., 8.60, 5.80, 3.80; Pantar, 7.20, 4.20; Anguar Rain, 3.00. Time 1:20.4.
SEVENTH RACE (5½ furlongs) — Blue Frank, 9.20, 5.80, 4.40; Fool You, 28.40, 16.20; Lucy Jones, 5.00. Time 1:06.3.
BIG Q — 7,678.80.
EIGHTH RACE (1 mile) — Bell Call, 20.20, 10.80, 5.60; Water Seep, 5.60, 3.80; Renees Prince, 4.60. Time 1:41.2.
NINTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Scorchum, 3.20, 2.80, 2.60; Sgt. Toro, 3.60, 3.20; Straw Sak, 4.60. Time 1:11.3.
TENTH RACE (1⅛ mile) — Cant Park, 10.60, 5.80, 3.80; Regular Lady, 8.80, 5.00; Honey Boy, 3.60. Time 1:53.2.
QUINELLA — 29.00.
Attendance, 1,967. Total handle, 121,601.

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Hard-Luck Steers Lose To San Angelo 50-48

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Steers fought their hearts out and led almost from bell to bell, yet dropped a 50-48 decision to the San Angelo Bobcats here Friday night.

The Steers jumped off to a 7-0 lead early in the game and kept the Cats from scoring halfway through the opening period.

By half time, the Longhorns were in command, 33-19, and seemed well on their way to victory.

However, the Cats took charge after the intermission and hit at a 46 per cent clip from the field to claim the win.

With less than two minutes to go, Big Spring still had a six-point bulge but the Cats kept coming and Willie Allen finally tied the count at 48-48 with two free shots with 49 seconds to go.

The Bobcats controlled the tip in the overtime and held the ball for 2:13 minutes, only to miss a shot. Big Spring brought the ball down court but had the ball tied up and San Angelo again got possession.

At the buzzer, Allen hit a two-pointer that put the Cats ahead but fouled on the play. Simon Terrazas had a chance to tie it up with two free shots but missed.

Paul Thomas, Joe Jaure and Don White each scored ten points for Big Spring while Allen scored 14 for the winners.

San Angelo easily won the B game, 63-37, after limiting Big Spring to 14 points the first half.

Ricky Wright scored 18 points for San Angelo.

BIG SPRING	fg	ft	pf	tp	SAN ANGELO	fg	ft	pf	tp
Thomas	4	2	1	10	Lupton	6	2	5	14
Ter'zas	1	2	1	4	Sheffy	4	4	1	12
Griffin	0	3	5	3	Allen	3	8	5	14
White	4	2	3	10	Williams	1	0	5	2
Jaure	3	4	5	10	Bowlin	1	0	1	2
Fields	0	0	1	0	Parker	1	0	3	4
Whatley	1	1	0	3	Drones	1	0	0	2
Jackson	3	2	2	8					
Totals	16	16	18	48	Totals	18	14	20	50

San Angelo	8	19	34	48	50
Big Spring	15	33	41	48	48

B game:
SAN ANGELO JV — Wright 6-6-18; Wood 1-3-5; Smith 5-2-12; Hill 2-0-4; White 1-0-2; Beesley 3-0-6; Bradley 5-2-12; Turn 1-0-2; Hightower 0-2-2. Totals 24-15-63.
Big Spring B — Rogens 1-0-2; Newton 1-4-6; Smith 0-1-1; Carver 2-3-7; Green 3-0-6; Jones 1-3-5; Kennedy 1-0-2; Pate 3-0-6; Snow 1-0-2. Totals 13-11-37.

San Angelo JV	17	35	52	63
Big Spring B	4	14	21	37

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Robbins Still Youngest

By TOMMY HART

At the age of 31, Don Robbins of Big Spring is still the youngest head football coach in District 2-AAAA . . . With the addition of Gene Mayfield at Permian, Hank Watkins at Odessa High and Merrill Green at Abilene Cooper, the conference probably has its strongest coaching fraternity in history — and certainly its best paid . . . When Mayfield drove down from Borger to be interviewed for the Permian job, he made the trip in his own Cadillac . . . Mayfield is a past president of the Texas Coaches Association . . . Green scored Oklahoma University's only touchdown in the 1951 Sugar Bowl game against Kentucky and ran 86 yards for a score in a 19-14 win over Texas in 1953 . . . Hank Watkins, new head man at Odessa High, was a three-year letterman end for Corpus Christi Miller back in the early 40's . . . Watkins come north from the same school which yielded Chuck Moser to Abilene — McAllen . . . Ingleside, which lost its coach, Wayne Wilsher, to Lubbock Coronado recently, is where Emory Bellard coached before moving on to Breckenridge and ultimately to San Angelo . . . They say the coaching problems at Breckenridge haven't been solved because too many citizen committees insist on having a say in the decisions . . . Cleveland, apprehensive about losing its baseball team as did Milwaukee, put on a season ticket sale for the Indians that in six weeks produced $900,000 in advance admissions, double the sale of last year . . . You can believe what you want but no money exchanged hands when Wilt The Stilt Chamberlain was dealt off to Philadelphia by the San Francisco pro basketballers recently . . . The Big Spring High School coaching staff may make a middle linebacker out of sophomore Robert Jackson, who has shown great potential, this spring . . . Jackson is also a fine pass catcher.



JOE FOSS

* * * *

Chuck Ramsey, who led the Odessa College basketball assault that toppled HCJC the other night, was an All-American High School player in California . . . Coach Red Lewis of HCJC is planning on entering Steve Langham in a special 600-yard event in Fort Worth's indoor track meet next month . . . Haven't post-game dressing room stories in football become the most boring in sports? . . . the winning coach invariably attributes victory to team effort and coaching by his hirelings and the loser frequently mumbles that superior firepower and perhaps officiating had much to do with his club's downfall . . . A story is making the rounds in Pittsburgh about Bobby Layne, the former football pro who visited here last week to check on his business interests . . . The Steelers, at one time, were hopeful of obtaining draft rights to the fabulous Joe Namath . . . Coach Buddy Parker sent Layne, football's original fun man, to scout the Alabama ace . . . Layne was duly impressed by Namath but in his report to Parker said: "He's a great football player, coach, but I hear he's a playboy" . . . And they swear that Layne didn't smile when he said it . . . Cleveland may field the fastest team in baseball this summer . . . The former heavyweight boxing champion, Rocky Marciano, pops up in Corpus Christi this week for a regional Golden Gloves tournament . . . Joe Foss, AFL commissioner, may retire shortly . . . L. L. Laws, the former Sands coach, ordered Ace Parker, an Amarillo cage mentor, out of the gym in a recent District 3-AAAA basketball officiating chore in Lubbock and then was prevailed upon to change his mind . . . Paul Smith, who was mentioned for the Odessa Permian job before Gene Mayfield was signed, recently became director of athletics of the Galena Park schools and was succeeded by Jess Sadler . . . Smith once played under Rusty Russell at Masonic Home in Fort Worth . . . Chief difference in the pension systems offered by big league baseball and the National Football League is that the retired baseballers can start getting retirement pay at the age of 50, whereas the footballers have to wait until they're 65.

Skiers Plan Trip To Taos

Approximately 50 members of the Big Spring Ski Club met Wednesday night at the First National Bank's directors' room for their January meeting.

Harold Holmes of the Plains Ski Shop of Lamesa, Tex., furnished a film featuring a tour of all the ski areas of New Mexico starring several expert skiers from the area. Holmes also brought ski clothing and equipment to display to the club.

Lt. David Shaw, a member of the club and a previous ski instructor from the northwestern United States, presented an excellent instructional briefing on the stem christi, a basic turn in skiing. His speech was followed by Lt. George Podraski, who covered the correct methods to use in selecting equipment, fitting the equipment and wearing ski clothing.

Several members of the club will be going to Taos next weekend in an organized bus trip. They will leave late Friday evening and return late Sunday evening after two full days of skiing on the Taos slopes.

The club will meet again on Feb. 10, featuring a film of Stein Eriksen's ski instruction, which will be loaned to the club. Plans will be made at that meeting for another trip to the New Mexico area in February.

Bulldogs Win Jim Ned Bout

TUSCOLA — Coahoma won its fifth District 6-A basketball decision in eight starts by turning back Jim Ned, 52-34, here Friday night. Overall, the Bulldogs are 13-7.

Coach Bill Easterling saw fit to give his reserves a liberal workout. Twelve boys got into the scoring act for Coahoma for that reason. Mike Mosley and Marshall Williams led the Bulldogs in scoring with eight points each.

The Coahoma girls also won, 45-37, as Gina Williams tossed in 20 points for the Coahomans. The Coahoma girls are currently 4-3 in the standings.

The Coahoma teams play host to Rotan Tuesday night.

Boys' game:
COAHOMA (52) — McHugh 0-2-2; Williams 3-2-8; Allen 0-4-4; Butler 3-0-6; Newman 1-1-3; Oglesby 1-0-2; Bohannon 2-0-4; Pherigo 1-0-2; Reid 1-0-2; Gibson 2-3-7; Mosley 3-2-8; Lepord 1-2-4. Totals 18-16-52.
JIM NED (34) — Sansom 1-5-7; Kelley 2-3-7; Knott 2-0-4; Turnbow 1-4-6; Larry Aldredge 2-4-8; David Aldredge 0-2-2. Totals 8-18-34.

Score by quarters:				
Coahoma	9	15	32	52
Jim Ned	12	18	26	34

Cribbing Scandal May Involve 30 Athletes

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — More than 100 Air Force Academy cadets may be involved in a classroom cheating scandal, including about 30 football players, it was officially announced Saturday.

Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert issued a statement in Washington saying that an investigation indicates the existence "of a well-organized group of 10 or 12 cadets who were stealing examination papers and offering them for sale.

"Some of these cadets have already submitted their resignations for the good of the service."

Zuckert did not elaborate in his reference to the football squad.

So far, the academy has announced the resignations of 29 cadets, but said the probe was continuing.

Ben Martin, academy football coach, said regulations forbid any comment from him at this time. He said normally about 40 cadets are members of the varsity football squad and that spring practice is scheduled for April. The 1964 academy team won four games, lost five and tied one.

Zuckert emphasized that the "overwhelming majority" of the cadets were not involved. Prior to the resignations the cadet wing numbered 2,567.

The civilian chief of the Air Force said he was satisfied "that the investigation of clear evidence of cheating at the Air Force Academy is being handled fairly and expeditiously and that every consideration is being given to the individuals who are being investigated."

The academy said it would not disclose the names of the cadets who have resigned.

Zuckert's announcement climaxed a week of tension at the nation's newest service academy, following start of the probe last Monday.

Individual cadets brushed aside questions about the investigation, but a spokesman for the academy said, "They are disturbed and embarrassed about this. They aren't saying much, but I know they want any cadets that have violated the honor code to clear out."

This is the first time the finger of scandal has been pointed at the 10-year-old school. The probe is being made by Air Force officers flown here from other bases — "qualified investigators," Haney called them.

The academy in its original announcement Tuesday said it was checking reports that examination papers had been illegally obtained and used. Col. Haney said Saturday he could not go beyond that at this time.

The honor code manual, by which each cadet is bound two months after he enters the academy in June as a freshman, says: "The cadet honor code consists basically of four precepts: 'we will not lie, steal or cheat, or tolerate among us anyone who does.'

"There can be no shading, no equivocation, no quibbling among honorable men. Therefore, a cadet who violates the cadet honor code indicates his unworthiness to be a member of the Air Force cadet wing."

The manual goes on to say that, "Cadets and officers of the USAF Academy must report every suspected breach of the cadet honor code."

Rebels Keep 2-4A Lead

MIDLAND—Midland Lee connected on 40 of 55 free throws to defeat Midland High, 88-67, here Friday night and retain possession of first place in District 2-AAAA basketball standings.

The Rebels now have won seven of eight conference starts. Midland is 3-4.

Mike Frizzell led his team in scoring with 30 points. Earl Barnes paced the Bulldogs with 16.

* * *

ODESSA — Odessa Permian poured more salt in the wounds of Odessa High here Friday night, defeating the Bronchos by a score of 60-45.

Permian is now 3-4 within District 2-AAAA and 13-10 overall. Odessa is 2-5 in conference and has an overall record of 9-12.

Jimmy Johnston tossed in 18 points to pace Permian while the Panthers held Max Brownlee, top scorer in the conference, to a mere six points.

* * *

ABILENE — Jay King led Abilene High to an 84-76 upset win over Abilene Cooper here Friday night, scoring 22 points.

The victory was Abilene's fourth in seven 2-AAAA starts and tied it with the Cougars for third place in the standings.

Hornets Still Are Unbeaten

ROSCOE — The Roscoe Plowboys edged Wylie, 58-55, here Friday night, evening their District 6-A record at 4-4.

Larry Holderman led Roscoe in scoring with 14 points. Gary Boyd had 16 for Wylie.

* * *

ASPERMONT — Aspermont remained undefeated in District 6-A competition by defeating Merkel, 69-45, here Friday night.

The Hornets are now 8-0 in league competition and 20-3 overall. Merkel is 3-5 in conference.

David Frazier led Aspermont with 17 points. Three other Hornets hit in double figures.

Jackie Reynolds of Merkel paced all point-getters with 22.

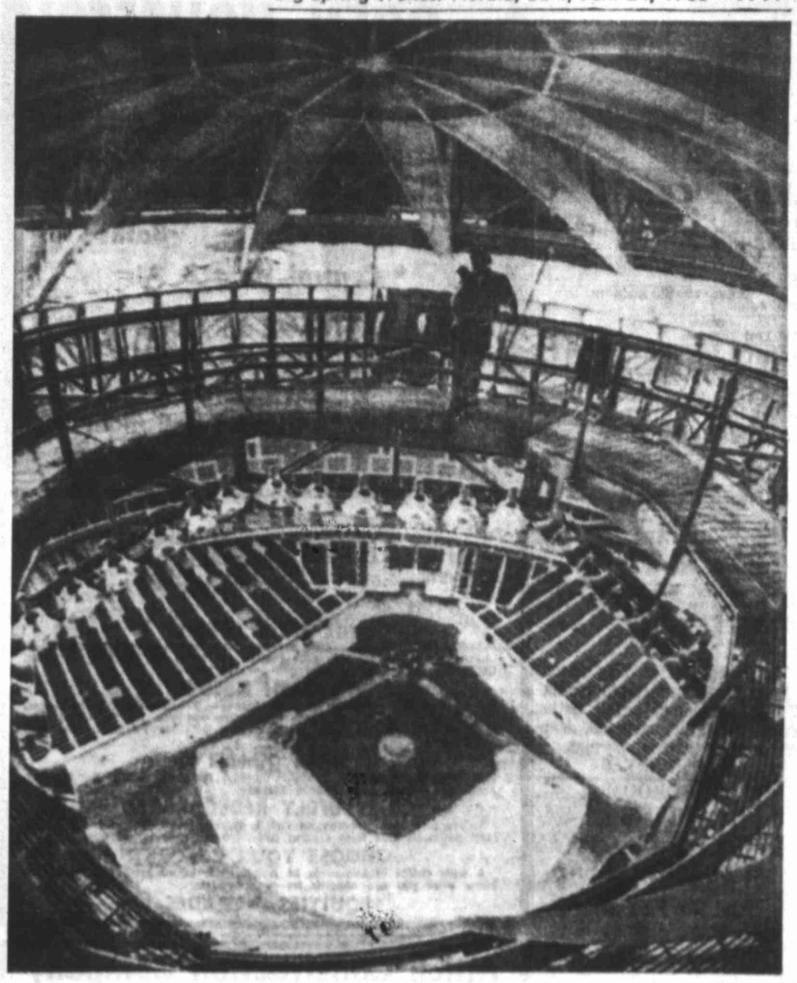
Aspermont also won the girls' game, 56-40.

* * *

ROTAN — Rotan humbled Roby, 61-50, in a District 6-A basketball game here Friday night.

Rotan is now 6-2 in conference play while Roby is 4-4.

Roby copped the girls' game, 47-26, as Brenda Moore collected 21 points for the winners.



DOME STADIUM VIEW FROM THE TOP
Houston park to be ready for baseball season
(AP WIREPHOTO)

Off-Season Jobs Claim Attention Of Astros

HOUSTON — What do major league baseball players do in the winter?

Contrary to popular belief that they spend all their time basking in the sun in some subtropical scenic resort, most of them are very busy, especially members of the Houston Astros.

Some of them are helping in this off-season to promote their in-season efforts. For instance, Astros manager Luman Harris has made scores of public appearances in the Houston area, speaking and answering questions about the 1965 Astros and about the fabulous Astrodome, the air-conditioned, domed stadium, the new home of the Astros.

Literally selling for the Astros are infielder Bob Lillis, outfielder-first baseman Rusty Staub and pitcher Dick Farrell, three of the most popular Astros players. This trio has been concentrating on making season ticket sales as members of the Astros sales force.

Also working in Houston where they now make their homes are pitcher Don Nottebart, who has an automobile repair shop, outfielder Al Spangler who sells mutual funds, and new pitching coach Howie Pollet, a prominent insurance salesman.

In the sales business, too, are pitcher and coach, Hal (Skinny) Brown, who has his own fuel oil business in his home town of Greensboro, N. C.; pitcher Hal Wodeshick, a farm machinery salesman in Charleston, W. Va.; third baseman Bob Aspromonte who has spent part of the winter learning stocks and bonds in New York City; pitcher Bob Bruce, who sells real estate in his native, Livonia, Mich., and catcher John Bateman, an automobile salesman in Florida and more recently in California.

No-hit pitcher Ken Johnson has stayed in shape this winter by teaching at a baseball school in south Florida.

Wolverines Race To Win Over Purdue, 103 To 84

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan broke open a tight game midway through the first half and raced to a 103-84 Big Ten basketball victory over Purdue Saturday.

The Wolverines, in scoring their third straight conference victory without a loss, handed the Boilermakers their second defeat in three games.

The second - ranked Wolverines were paced by Oliver Darden, who turned in his best game as a collegian in scoring 27 points.

Darden spearheaded Michigan's first half surge, scoring nine of the team's first 15 points and ending up with 17 in the first 20 minutes as the Wolverines took a 51-38 halftime lead.

Purdue kept the contest close until Cazzie Russell, The Big Ten scoring leader, got his first basket just past the midpoint of the first half. That gave the Wolverines a 21-18 lead and they went on from there to lead by as many as 15 points.

Bill Buntin trailed Darden in scoring for Michigan with 20 points while Russell chipped in 18.

Dave Schellhase, Purdue's scoring ace and second to Russell in league scoring, was held to 15 points. Bill Jones was high for the losers with 23 points while Bob Purkhiser added 19.

Sunstruck Wins; Favorite Fifth

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sunstruck rushed into the lead soon after the start and won the $30,900 Royal Palm handicap at Hialeah Park Saturday as Chateaugay, 7-5 favorite with the crowd of 24,035, finished fifth.

Sunstruck, bearing 118 pounds with William Boland booting him in, ran the seven furlongs in 1:23 1-5 on a fast track and finished five lengths in front.

Joseph M. Roebling's Rainy Lake was second, Harbor View Farm's Morry E. was third and Knightly Manner was fourth in the field of eight.

Sunstruck, running as an entry with Big End, paid $11.20, $6.20 and $4.80. Rainy Lake was $8.80 and $6.00, while the show price on Morry E. was $6.

Chateaugay, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes in 1963 but out most of last season with a recurring ankle injury, was making his second start of the winter. He shouldered 126 pounds after winning a six-furlong allowance race last Saturday.

With Ray Broussard substituting for suspended jockey Braulio Baeza, Chateaugay's regular rider, the chestnut horse was seventh until they turned into the stretch. He showed some run to the finish line but was more than eight lengths behind the winner.

Sunstruck earned $20,085 for his brief effort.

Jack J. Dreyfus, owner of Sunstruck, bought the horse last April for $18,000. The 5-year-old bay son of Tim Tam out of Sonna II by Combat raced 26 times last year and was in the money 17 of them, earning $63,690.

FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT

ROME, Italy — Nino Benvenuti, 157, Italy, stopped Art Hernandez, 156, Omaha, Neb., 3.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Karl Mildenberger, 199, West Germany, outpointed Jefferson Davis, 204½, Mobile, Ala., 10.

PIACENZA, Italy — Bruno Orsi, Italy, defeated Sonny Forbes, Canada, welterweights, Forbes disqualified in fourth round for butting.

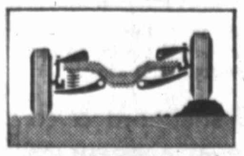
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AM 4-5101 AM 3-3112
COFFMAN ROOFING
200 East 24th AM 4-5681

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6621

REAL ESTATE A

BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1

SALE: CHOICE business site—210 West 20th and Gregg Streets. AM 4-2974.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, fenced backyard, carport, covered patio, newly painted inside and outside. $650 equity or will trade for any kind of trailer. Call AM 3-4710.

FREE EQUITY—Must sell. Kentwood—3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, family room, fenced, all built-ins. AM 3-6477.

BY OWNER

You Need To See This Home Built For Comfortable Living Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, duct heat & air, carpeted, draped, & Many extras. Garage.
1404 RUNNELS

3-BEDROOM HOMES

NEWLY RENOVATED
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Total Mo. Pmt. $66.00
Military $63.00

- Large 2 BDR.—$57.50 To $61.50
- You Can Move In Soon . . . No Pmt. Due 'Til May 1st
- 3 BDR. All Corner Locations . . . Only Six Left
- Select Your Own Paint Colors, Flr. Coverings, Cab. Tops
- Yds To Be Top-soiled, Fertilized and Planted
- Owned & Sold By FHA . . 6-Mos. Warranty
- A Few 2 BDR. Ready To Move Into TODAY

OPEN HOUSE Every Day
1304 GRAFA
Paul Organ Real Estate
AM 3-3376 AM 3-6308

COOK & TALBOT
103 Permian Bldg. AM 4-5421
Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072

BRICK ON 1 ACRE
3 B.R. 1 ¾ baths, large master bedrm. Carpet and draped 16x30 kit & den comb. Large bar, built in Range & oven. Dbl. garage, good well of water, no city taxes.
NEAR 11th PLACE SHOPPING CENTER
2 Bdrm & den, hardwood floors, floor furnace, fenced, nice yard.
COLLEGE PARK ADDITION
3 Bdrms, 1 bath, built in Range & oven, draped, carport, storage, nice patio.
2 GOOD IRRIGATED FARMS
Near Tarzan and Garden City.
NEW BRICK — 3 Bdr, 1½ baths, eff elec. kit., baseboard heating, firepl., dbl. gar., utility room, on 1 Acre. Water, fenced, all for $17,000.

ACREAGES-FARMS-RANCHES
Harold G. Talbot Robert J. Cook

NOTHING DOWN

Almost New—Completely Redecorated, 3 bedroom, central heat-air. $76.50 monthly payments—Total $8500. Located 2903 Lawrence Street.
CALL AM 4-7843

MARIE ROWLAND
107 West 21st AM 3-2581
Barbara Fisher AM 4-8460

FHA Repos—No Down Payment
VA's—NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Austin—trade for Big Spring property.
$51 MONTH—ATTRACTIVE 2 Br., carport, fenced, $300 down, assume loan. West part of town.
SPACIOUS 4 Brs. & office, 2¼ baths, large kit-den, fireplace, custom drapes, sunken liv. room, 3-car carport, dbl. garage, Highland South.
ON 3 ACRES, approx. 3500 ft. of ultimate living, swimming pool, 20x20 game room, barn, corrals, 2 water wells, 5 min. from downtown. Total $36,500.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1¾ bath, covered patio, fenced, $300 down—assume loan.

Space Problems?? 4 bedrooms, large den, kitchen, very little cash required, 2508 Lynn.

Here is a good one—3-2 brick, 3709 Dixon. No cash required.

Equity buys, have several, $80 to $90 month, very low equities.

Payments $75 month, over 1600 feet of floor space, no cash required. 1902 11th Place.

Paint for down payment, 2 bedroom at 1400 Birdwell, $65 month.

An extra large den, kitchen in 3-2 brick, 2603 Lynn, no cash required.

Repo's — we have — FHA and VA repossessed homes, no down payment.

Don't miss this cutie, 3-2 brick, $100 month, no cash required, 2703 Cindy.

bill sheppard & co.
1417 Wood AM 4-2991

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, frame with asbestos siding. 1203 Runnels. $4,500. AM 4-7883.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, all brick. Fully carpeted, fenced backyard. AM 3-6853. College Park.

WANT TO trade 2 bedroom home (clear)—East Fort Worth, on large lot, trees, shopping center, on bus stop—for house in Big Spring of approximately equal value. AM 3-3658.

BY OWNER—2 bedroom home, attached garage, fenced corner lot, near schools, shopping center, newly decorated inside and out. Will sell below appraisal. 1411 Princeton Ave. Call AM 3-2350.

SALE: 3 HOUSES with or without the lots—houses may be moved. For further information AM 3-3406 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 6 room house—$50 monthly payments for 7½ years. 221 Elm Drive.

FOR BEST RESULTS . . USE HERALD WANT ADS

OPEN HOUSES

Wasson Pl. — Office 3700 La Junta
Kentwood Addition — AM 3-4331

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Full Ceramic Baths
- Central Heat & Air

WE TAKE TRADES
NO DOWN PAYMENT
WE HAVE RENTALS
LLOYD F. CURLEY, Builder

506 E. Fourth — REEDER & ASSOCIATES AGENCY — AM 4-8266

TRADE FOR EQUITY
3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice den, covered patio, large corner lot, carpet, in College Park. Owner has $750 equity, will trade for anything of value. Call today. Let us know what you have to trade.

NO CASH NEEDED
We have a fine selection of brick homes— 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fences, carpet and many extras. These homes are available for No Down Payment and No Closing Cost. Move in now with No Payment Due Until March 1965.

REAL QUALITY
See these New Quality Homes, already financed. Small Equity Payment. 434 Manor Lane 432-434 Settles.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED
3-Bedroom, 1 bath, located on Oriole St. No Down Payment—$60 month total payment. $100 total closing costs. No payment for 60 days.

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS
A wide choice of homes to be redecorated, in all price ranges—Let us know what you are looking for—we have it.

EQUITIES — TRADES

Milch Construction Company

Night-Weekend — Phone AM 3-3197
2000 Birdwell Lane — Phone AM 3-3445

FOR RENT

3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned and central heating home in Kentwood Addition, Kitchen built-ins.

FOR SALE

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — SILVER HEELS ADDITION 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace — Good water well — Drapes and carpet to be selected.

FOR SALE

A REAL BUY for $18,300.00 — Three bedrooms, two bath, large living room and paneled den — Fully draped with fence and air.

FOR SALE

JUST COMPLETED — NEW FOUR BEDROOM HOME — THREE CAR GARAGE — Beautifully decorated formal dining room and living room — Ash paneled den with wood burning stone fireplace.

FOR SALE

SEVERAL NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION — MAKE YOUR OWN SELECTIONS OF INTERIOR COLORS — CARPET and DRAPES.

WATER HEATERS
30-Gal., 10-Yr., Glass Lined
$47.97
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Nova Dean Rhoads

"The Home of Better Listings"
AM 3-2450 — 800 Lancaster
For quick service call:
Beth Stasey ..... AM 4-7269
Nova Dean ..... AM 3-2450

LET'S SWAP . . .
comm or residential prop for this 2 bdrm, spacious den . . . extra lge kit with all bit-ins . . 2 fireplaces, formal dining rm. App 3,000 sq '. get more for your $$$.
GOOD BUY BEFORE . . .
better now, just reduced. Tidy 4 bdrm 2½ baths . . den-fireplace. Wall-wall carpet, drapes. View from every rm & privacy for every one . . This is 1 U should C.
LO-PRICE, LO-DWN . . .
pmt on this 6 rm brk. . flr-furn heat, ducted air. Immed-possession. steps to sch, fncd yd, gar, bal. $7100.
REAL VALUE HERE . . .
a BIG home feeling . . spacious den-fireplace & lge bdrms, all in tip-top cond. Some carpet, drapes & shutters . . Lovely bit-in kit . . move in today & just keep house & enjoy a well landscaped fncd yd. Total less than $14,000.
1½ BATHS, BRK $11,500 . . .
yes & all rms are extra lge, wall-wall carpet, draw drapes. Near schs. Will trade.
$300 DWN & ASSUME . . .
18 yr loan — SOLD — ome is well cared for carport. 1 patio off
OWN YOUR FURN ????
If not . . . here's a choice. 5 lge rm home, nice concrete cellar, gar, yds fncd . . Total price $7,000. If our terms don't suit . . submit yours.
CUSTOM BUILT . . .
this 2 bc — SOLD — dling clean, wall-wall with bit-ins ..C heat . gar. easy terms $9500.
TWO ON 1 LOT . . .
100 x 150 corner & just $5900 — terms.
$59 MO. GI OR FHA . . .
Attract.—wht frame home on corner . . yds fncd, gar, just $7200.
REAL RURAL . . .
5 lge rms home & plenty of fruit trees to keep you busy . . tractor . . space for horse . . terms.
COMM PRO . . .
on all Hwys . . choice paved corner on E. 4th, 2 houses if needed . . Drive-in, motels. Top qlty bldg with good Rev. See us for all Type Real Estate.

ASSUME LOAN — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced backyard, central heat and air. 1310 Colby. AM 3-3895.

A CHARMER
Antique brick, equity cut to $300. Tile entry, spacious carpeted living room, lovely family kitchen-GE builtins, utility area, 2 unique baths, dbl. gar., patio, large play area. Walk to school — Genuine Buy.

Nova Dean Rhoads
AM 3-2450 AM 4-7629

THREE BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, garage, duct heat-air, wall-wall carpeting. Good lawn, fenced backyard. Near Base, schools, churches and shopping. AM 3-3708.

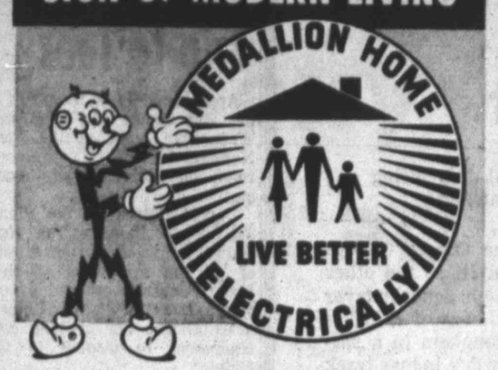
MARY SUTER
AM 4-6919 — 1005 Lancaster

$6000—WHY RENT?
2 Bedrooms, carpeted, large kitchen, chainlink fenced.
LAURIE ST.
3 Bedrooms, 1¾ tile baths, carpeted, built-in kitchen. $500 Down, $91.50 pmts.
COMMERCIALS & SUBURBAN ACRES
3, 5, 7 Acres. Have builder—will build.
CLOSING COST ONLY
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PAYMENTS UNDER $80
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FHA & VA REPOS — NO DOWN PMT.

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FOR SALE: small house and good corner lot located 1110 East 5th, $1500. AM 4-6050.

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY
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WESTERN HILLS ADDITION

A beautiful 2600 square foot brick veneer home offering luxurious living with three bedrooms, carpeted, two baths, living-den area with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace, large utility room, fenced back yard, and large double garage.

ELECTRICAL FEATURES: Built-in oven and surface cooking, built-in dishwasher, food waste disposer, electric bathroom heaters, space and wiring for electric dryer, full housepower wiring, and modern light for living. Built and shown by

Tom McAdams, AM 4-2948

LIVE BETTER . . . ELECTRICALLY

No Down Payment

Closing Cost Only.
VA Repossessions in all parts of Town, completely re-done and ready for occupancy.

COLLEGE PARK
Sacrifice
Owner leaving the state. 4-bedroom, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fenced, carpet, built-ins, fireplace in den, double garage, corner lot, $27,500. Will accept trade.

PARK HILL AREA
3-bedroom, completely re-done. Separate dining. $85.00 mo.
Established yard. 3-bedroom, 1 bath, den, fireplace, carpet, drapes, fenced, air conditioned, storage building. Small equity or new loan. $100 Mo.

KENTWOOD
3-bedroom, 2 baths, air, built-ins, disposal, double garage. $115 Mo.

WESTERN HILLS
3-bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, den, fireplace, fenced, refrigerated air, beautiful view.

WESTERN HILLS AREA
Large 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, carpet, completely re-done, lot 140x110, $8,000.

SUBURBAN LOTS
Silver Heels, U.S. 80 East.
Snyder and Country Club Road

COMMERCIALS
Motels, Ranches, Drive-Ins, Theatres
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AM 4-8768
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D. L. Austin, AM 3-4872

CASH LOANS ON SHOTGUNS, DEER RIFLES & REVOLVERS
P. Y. Tate Pawn Shop
1000 West Third

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BUYING OR SELLING

VERY LARGE—good condition, older home, 3 bedrooms, kit-den combination, extra nice cabinets and laundry room on 4 lots.
3 BEDROOMS—fences, yard near Base. $500 down, $69 month.
5 LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENTS—good location, will trade on farm or property near school.
LOTS ON NORTH SIDE—also 2 bedroom house.
BARGAIN—2 houses on corner lot—extra 50 ft. lot goes with this. Near College Hts. school.

Slaughter
1305 Gregg AM 4-2662

HOME REAL ESTATE
105 Permian Bldg. AM 3-4663
Lee Hans — AM 4-5019
Marie Price — AM 3-4129
Mrs. Jeff Brown — AM 4-6230

OWNER GONE . . . SAYS REDUCE price to $7,000. on this ex. lge. 3 rm. HOME. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, den. New paint thru-out. Outside city, with fruit trees, garden spot all on 80 x 120 lot.
STEP UP TO BETTER LIVING in this tri-level beauty. Choice location. Quality HOME for family living. 40 ft. den with wood-burning fireplace + all elect. kit., on same level. 3 lge bdrms., 3 baths, formal living room affords separate entertaining, dbl. gar. with ex. stge., & lge. utility. Best of carpet, fully draped.
NEED MORE ROOM ??? This one has it ! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lge. kitt., sep. dining rm., spacious liv. rm., basement, ex. stge. + child playhouse in fncd. yd. $100 mo.
WESTERN HILLS . . . lovely entrance leads to den or liv. rm. in this HOME. All elect. kit., with pantry, din area has sliding glass doors to patio. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, priced to sell!!! $142. Mo.
$500 AND GOOD CRED:T IS all you need to move into this extra nice HOME. 501 carpet thru-out the 3 bdrms., & liv. rm. Hugh den leads to gleaming white all elect. kit. Dbl. gar, nice utility, covered patio, fncd. yd.
CHOICE LOT READY o build on . . . 13th at Nolan . . . Priced $2,200.
STEPS FROM PARKHILL SCHOOL . . . Something different in this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, all elect. kit, dbl .gar. HOME. Lovely yd, tile fncd.
WE HAVE RENTALS . . . FURN. OR UNFURN. . . .

Call HOME For a Home

REAL ESTATE A

LOTS FOR SALE A-3

SIX LOTS—Trinity Memorial Park—Garden of Bethany Addition. Write P. O. Box 785, Seminole, call 758-4625.

FARMS & RANCHES A-5

FOR SALE—320 acres around St. Lawrence—good cotton allotment and water. $225 acre. Call Forrest Beavers, HI 3-9472, office, or HI 3-6467, home, Snyder, Texas.

FOR SALE—400 acre ranch on farm-to-market road, 10 miles south of Hamilton, 7 miles northeast of Evant, on Cow House Creek. Mostly bottom land. 200 pecan trees, 2 everlasting springs, 2 wells with electric pumps, two tanks, net fences, clean of brush. Two bedroom rock house, on school bus and mail route. Good barn and chicken houses. $80,000—30 per cent cash, good terms. R. L. Calhoun, Rt. 1, Hamilton, Texas. Available in Evant.

800 ACRES DEEDED Land, sale or trade. Three good wells, good wheat, barley and alfalfa country. Contact Lee Renfro, General Delivery, Austin, Nevada.

320 ACRE FARM — Martin County. 220 cultivation, ½ minerals on 160 acres. On water line. AM 4-2683.

RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B-1

STATE HOTEL — Rooms by week or month. Free parking. 209 Gregg. Irene Martin, Mgr.

WYOMING HOTEL—Under New Management. Clean, comfortable rooms, TV, free parking. Weekly rates $7.00 and up. E. T. Sewell, Mgr.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private outside entrance, 1300 Lancaster.

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 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

NICE THREE room apartment, neatly furnished, recently repainted. Water paid, $45 month. 1100 Main, AM 4-2355.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, couple preferred, call AM 4-6938. 1601 Main.

LARGE APARTMENT — furnished, $60 month. Apply upstairs Apartment 1, 206 West 7th.

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN 3 and 4 room apartments, all bills paid, couples only, AM 4-7316.

CLEAN 3 ROOM furnished apartment, walk-in closet, private bath, near Base. 1601 Gregg.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, carpet, central heat, garage, 1408 Johnson; 2 bedroom duplex, 1505-B Lexington. AM 4-8561.

LARGE 3 ROOMS, completely furnished, carpeted, fenced, garage, bills paid, $65 month, 2100 Scurry, AM 3-2591, AM 4-6790.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath, 1502 Scurry.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room duplex, couple only, $50 month, bills paid. 1509 Scurry. Apply 1507 Scurry.

2 NEWLY REMODELED furnished apartments, 1 bedroom, bills paid, $65 month, see at 1109 West 3rd. Call AM 3-3383.

RANCH INN MOTEL
One & Two Bedroom Apartments
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates
4600 West Highway 80

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, $75 month, 407½ East 8th. Call Lucille Merrick, AM 4-7411.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room apartment, panel ray heat, adults only. Call at 408 West 6th.

JOE'S FURNISHED Apartments, 3808 West Highway 80, call AM 4-8836.

BILLS PAID—Newly decorated, tile baths and kitchen, convenient to Base, West 80. AM 4-5897.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, everything private, all bills paid. Apply 510 Gregg.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, 106 Eleventh Place, apartment number 3. AM 3-2163, AM 4-8389.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private, clean, nice. Ground floor. Couple only—no pets. All bills paid. Apply 1308 Scurry before 4:00 p.m., AM 4-6291.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment, near high school and shopping center, 1107 Owens, AM 4-4585.

The Carlton House
Furnished & Unfurnished Apts.
Refrigerated air, Carpet, Drapes, Pool, TV Cable, Washers, Dryers.
2401 Marcy Dr. AM 3-6186

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, frigidaires Bills paid. Close in. 605 Main, AM 4-2292.

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

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, private bath and entrance, adults, no pets. 611 Douglas.

THUR FEB. 11th **AUCTION** FRI FEB. 12th

SUGGS CONSTRUCTION CO.

EAST HIGHWAY 80 — BIG SPRING, TEXAS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 & 12

After 50 years in the construction business, we have commissioned Dub Bryant Auction Co. to sell at public auction, our complete construction business, including land, buildings, stock and equipment.

TO BE SOLD WITHOUT MINIMUM OR RESERVED BID

12 Acres of Land with 3 bedroom home, den, kitchen and bath . . . 2-car garage with upstairs, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

BUSINESS BUILDING
75x150 Lot — 30x75 Building, 2 story, Concrete Floor, Masonry Walls

To be sold with the land or separately to be moved

To Be Sold at 3:00 P.M., Thursday the 11th →
24'x36' Quonset office building
40'x100' Quonset Building
40'x80 Quonset Building
Two bedroom house — five room servants quarters
20'x60' Tin storage bldg., Out houses, Storage, Etc.

- 20'x60' Butler Building — Still crated
- 24'x24' Quonset Building — Still crated

To Be Sold at 5:00 P.M., Thursday the 11th →
1964 Ford 2 ton with hydraulic lift bed.
1956 Ford 1½ ton flat bed, new tires.
1959 Ford ½ ton Pick Up.
1959 Dodge ½ ton Pick Up.

Browning Ferris one sack Cement Mixer
Tusky Hoist with 3 - 20 ft. section tower
Metal & Thermit 200 Amp Welder and Power Plant (Used on two jobs)
Clyde Double Drum Winch on Skids with Wisconsin Engine
Barco Air, heavy duty, Dirt Tamper
Acetylene Rigs, Wisconsin Engines and Pumps
Target Concrete Cutter — Target Masonry Saw
Gasoline Cement Finishers
Parks Planers — American Drill Press
Monarch Radial Saw — Wallace Radial Saw
Atlas Table Saw — Electri Hammers
Delta & Buffalo Drill Press
6" to 10" Black Decker, Skil and Stanley Power Saws
¼ to ½ Drills (Electric) of all kinds
Davis Joiners, Planers, Etc.
Work Benches, Lumber Tables, Etc.
Gasoline Cement Puddlers or Vibrators

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Three Metal Desks — Six File Cabinets, four and two drawer — Olivetti Calculator, less than a year old — Typewriters — Adding Machines, both hand and electric — Office Furniture — Map Holders - Map Tables — Drawing Boards — Draftsman's Tables — Safe — Miscellaneous Items of the Office —

- A HUGE STOCK OF RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUILDING HARDWARE

Glaze Tile — Clay Tile — Face Brick — Arizona Ledge — Reinforce Steel — Wire — Steel Forms — Ties — Braces — Lumber — Forms — Asbestos Shingles — Kegs of Nails — Bolts — Screws — Washers — Doors — Screens — Plywood — Sashes — Door Butts.

BE WISE! VISUALIZE!
12 Acres of Construction Equipment, Supplies, Materials — Sold To Highest Bidder

THIS SALE CONDUCTED BY

DUB BRYANT AUCTION CO.

1008 EAST THIRD — BIG SPRING, TEXAS
For Further Information, Call AMherst 3-4621

Aurora's Beauty Salon
1 Mi. south WAFB — West on Wasson Rd.
Specializing In Personal Feature Hairstyling — All Work Absolutely Guaranteed to Please Patron
We Appreciate Your Patronage
SPECIALS THIS WEEK — Please Call Early For Appointments
AM 3-2915

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

LARGE AND Small apartments, utilities paid. Working men—families welcome. Day, week, month. Desert Motel, 2301 Scurry, AM 4-9124.

$60 MONTH—3 ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, convenient to downtown. Wagon Wheel Apartments, AM 4-8661 or inquire Apt. 1 Bldg. 6, rear 803 East Third.

TWO, THREE, four room apartments—houses. Furnished and unfurnished, with or without bills. AM 4-5157 after 6:00 p.m.

NICE, LARGE 3 rooms, all bills paid. $16.50 weekly, 611 Nolan, open, phone AM 4-8372.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, all bills paid, couple only. 1906 Pennsylvania, AM 4-6662.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, 2 rooms and bath, upstairs patio, clean and desirable, carport, AM 4-5484.

3 ROOMS, BATH, duplex. Walking distance of town, bills paid. 910 Runnels. AM 4-6024.

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 4-7861

NICE, QUIET 2 and 3 room furnished apartments, newly decorated, 404 Ryon Street. AM 3-2146.

Kentwood Apartments
1904 E. 25th AM 4-5444
Big Spring's Newest Apts.
1 Bedroom from $115-$130; 2 Bedroom from $150. All utilities paid, includes TV Cable all apts.; completely carpeted-draped, washer-dryer facilities; all electric kitchens, heated swimming pool, near shopping center.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, redecorated throughout. Washer connections. 710 East 18th.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

3 ROOM, BATH furnished house, would like couple, no pets. AM 4-8535.

3 ROOM HOUSE, bath, furnished, bills paid. 1205 Johnson. AM 4-2037.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, automatic washer furnished, new furniture and refrigerator. AM 4-5783 after 6:00.

THREE ROOMS, bath, furnished house. Clean, fenced yard, $60 month, bills paid. Apply 511 Galveston.

NICELY FURNISHED 4 room cottage, close in, water paid. AM 4-6097, AM 4-4615, AM 4-4887.

2109 JOHNSON (IN rear), small 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced yard, carport, near schools and shopping center, rents $75. Call AM 4-4259 to see.

SMALL HOUSE for rent, suitable for one man, bills paid, $35 month, 1307 Runnels.

3 ROOM FURNISHED and bath (rear), 1304 Main, couple only, AM 3-6247.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished house in Edward Heights. Mrs. Johnny Griffin, AM 3-2136, AM 3-4664.

FURNISHED THREE rooms and bath, rear 1403 Lincoln, $55 month, no bills paid. AM 4-7291.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, washer connections. Apply 600 Nolan after 5:00.

UNDER NEW Management—one and two bedroom houses, $10.00-$15.00 week. Utilities paid. AM 3-3975, 2505 West Highway 80.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Although we live in a rapidly changing world, Junior, old problems are still with us! . . . The capital of Vermont is just as hard to remember as ever!"

RENTALS B

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

LARGE 2 ROOM, bath, bills paid. Rear 207 West 13th. See Saturdays, Sundays, after 6 on weekdays.

TO COUPLE or with baby, 2 bedroom, garage, washer-dryer connections, $50 month. 1404 State Park Drive. AM 4-7367.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house near schools, shopping center, plumbed for washer. 1206 Benton, AM 4-4483.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, 220 wiring, plumbed for washer, near shopping center, 400 Dallas. AM 4-8002.

2 BEDROOM — PLUMBED for washer — dryer, fenced backyard, 1405 Wood, $55 month.

2 BEDROOM — NEXT to Airport School, floor furnace, $62 month.
AM 4-5005 AM 4-6241
AM 4-7380

EAST HIGHWAY 80—attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, $125 month. AM 3-2450.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1250 square foot house, large den area, like new, stove, fence, carpet, $110 month, 3705 Caroline, AM 3-2521.

NICE TWO bedroom, garage, fenced yard, accept one child, $60, 109 Birch, near Base, AM 4-8559.

3 BEDROOMS AND den, with 2 baths, 1702 Main. Call AM 4-6771 or AM 4-6572 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished house, 1007 Sycamore. AM 4-4286.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, large living room, carpeted, floor furnace, $80 month, 807 Runnels, AM 3-2591, AM 4-8460.

ONE, TWO, and three bedrooms, clean, desirable, plumbed for washer, carport, fenced. AM 4-5484.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM house, block east of North base gate. AM 4-4140 or AM 4-2604.

1215 EAST 16th, 2 BEDROOMS, $55 month, AM 3-2450.

NEW 2 BEDROOMS, extra nice, 220 wiring, central heat, 1206 Mesa, $70 call AM 3-2737.

NICE 2 BEDROOMS, floor furnace, fenced, 220 wiring, 804 Settles, $75 month, AM 4-4658, AM 4-4165.

3 BEDROOM HOME, central heat and air, built-in range and oven, refrigerator, garage, fenced, $100 month, 3702 Caroline. AM 3-3340.

2 BEDROOM BRICK, dining room, garage, fenced, $85 month. 432 Hillside. AM 3-2591, AM 4-8460.

2 BEDROOMS ACROSS from College Park Shopping Center, 604 Birdwell. $65, call AM 3-2737.

CLEAN, UNFURNISHED 5 room house, garage, washer connections, fenced backyard. 1110 East 14th. EX 8-5430.

RENTALS B

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED stucco, attached garage, washer connections, large lot. 2115 Grace—Forsan School District. AM 3-2072 or AM 4-5421.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, redecorated, fenced backyard, 201 Lockhart, $35 month, AM 4-7991 for information.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, central heat, drapes, built-in kitchen, den, $135 per month. 3206 Duke, AM 3-3871.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, wired, plumbed, fenced, tile bath, block from school, college. 2007 North Monticello.

FOR SALE OR RENT
2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
No Down Payment
Furnished or Unfurnished
C. V. RIORDAN & CO.
2100 11th Pl. AM 3-4601

5 ROOMS, BATH, plumbed for washer, 208 Austin. Contact J. B. Sloan, 200 Austin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Tuesday, January 26, 7:30 p.m. Work in M.M. Degree. Visitors Welcome.
Corner 3rd & Main
R. E. Mitchell, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month. 7:30 p.m.
R. O. Browder, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Floor school, instruction or degree work every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
H. D. Brewer, W.M.
A. J. Allen, Sec.

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Wed., January 27, for inspection. Supper served at 6:30 in the Masonic Temple. All visiting Sir Knights urged to attend.
C. R. McClenny, E.C.
Willard Sullivan, Rec.

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Initiation, Tuesday, January 26, 7:30 p.m.
Judy Daniel, W.A.
Ann Perry, Rec.

FENCE SALE
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
6 Different Wood Types
Also Build Concrete Fences
QUICK SERVICE
Benny Marquez
3710 Calvin
DAY or NIGHT
AM 3-2883 AM 3-3033

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
50%
Discount On All Fabrics In Stock
Free Estimates — Pick-Up and Delivery — Financing
ONE-DAY SERVICE
"Good Work Doesn't Cost—It Pays"
AM 3-4544 3910 W. Hwy. 80

-Announcing-
the
SNAC-A-RITZ
has added a
DINING ROOM
Merchants Lunch 75c
Choice of 2 Meats .....
STEAKS - MEXICAN FOODS, Etc.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
111 W. 4th AM 4-7241
LORENE NAPPS: Owner

MOBILE HOME
REPOSSESSION SALE
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO OWN A MOBILE HOME WITH . . .
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTHS
WE'VE BEEN GIVEN THE AUTHORITY BY SEVERAL BANKS AND FINANCE COMPANIES TO SELL THE FOLLOWING REPOSSESSED, RECONDITIONED . . .
MOBILE HOMES
● 55x10 - 3-Bedroom ● 45x8 — 2-Bedroom
● 46x10 - 2-Bedroom ● 37x8 — 1-Bedroom
● 41x10 - 2-Bedroom ● 33x8 — 2-Bedroom
1st Payment in March
100% WARRANTY
FREE SET-UP AND DELIVERY
BANK RATE FINANCING
D&C SALES
OPEN SUNDAYS, 1-5 P.M.
AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3608

STOP LOOKING START DRIVING!
A POLLARD
'OK USED CAR
● BIG SPRING'S LARGEST CHOICE ●
SERVICED • CHECKED • READY

CHEVROLET, '63 Impala 4-door hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, new tires. This is one of those kinds. You'll love it. Solid white $2695

VALIANT, '63 4-door sedan. Six-cyl., standard transmission, radio, heater, white tires. Still has a lot of warranty left $1495

CHEVROLET, '62 Impala 4 door Sedan. V/8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, new white tires, This one will make you an excellent fun car $1795

CHEVROLET, '60 4-door sedan. V-8, standard transmission with overdrive. Radio, heater. An economical family car. Only $1195

FORD, '60 Fairlane '500'. Radio, heater, V-8, automatic transmission, white tires. It's extra nice for '60 model car. One owner $895

CORVAIR, '63 Monza 4-door. Radio, heater, white tires, bucket seats. real nice. Come by and drive this one $1895

CORVAIR, '62 Monza coupe. Radio, heater, white tires, 4-speed transmission. A good, solid car, better than average. Dark aqua $1195

CONVERTIBLE, '63 Corvair Monza. Four-speed transmission, knock off wire wheels. One of the sharpest sport cars in the country. Come by and drive it. You'll love it. Only $1895

SPYDER, '63 Corvair Monza coupe. Four-speed transmission, bucket seats, turbo-charger, low mileage. Still has some factory warranty left. Come drive this one, you'll get a thrill $1895

Several Chevy IIs, Tempests, Falcons and Other Corvairs To Choose From.

Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

'64 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. All power assist, factory refrigeration. 8,000 actual miles. Still in factory warranty ..... ? ? ? ?

'64 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory refrigeration. 8,000 miles. Still in factory warranty ..... ? ? ? ?

'63 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. V-6 engine, economical standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires .. $1395

'62 BUICK Special V-6 4-door station wagon. Automatic transmission, heater. One-owner, low-mileage car $1595

'61 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Power steering, power brakes, 6-way power seat, factory refrigeration. Local one-owner, low-mileage car $2695

'60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All power assist, Factory Refrigeration. Local one owner car with low mileage. Cleanest in West Texas $2295

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354
BUICK - CADILLAC DEALER

● WRECKER SERVICE ●
DAY AM 4-7424 OR NIGHT AND HOLIDAYS AM 4-8321
SHASTA FORD SALES INC
500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

CABLE-TV
REMEMBER...5 Channels of CLEAR and CONSISTENT Television
Still Only A Low $5.95 Mo.
Dial AM 3-6302 For Details

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. John Robinson.

CHIROPRACTOR — SPECIALIZING in spinal and nervous disorders. Dr. Chrane, 1510 Scurry, AM 3-3202, AM 4-8116.

GOLD BOND Stamps with the best Firestone tire deal in Big Spring. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.

LOST & FOUND C-4

FOUND: YOUNG male long haired white dog, with light brown spots, resembles small collie. Call AM 4-7282.

FOUND—LADIES' watch—College Park. Identify. Call AM 3-3696.

LOST: 3 MONTH old male Bassett Hound from 4105 Dixon, $5 reward. Contact Jack Tayrian, AM 3-2841, AM 4-7479.

BUSINESS OP. D

SALE OR Lease—14 unit motel all modern and in good repair. Will take small residence on sale as down payment or will lease with option to buy. No phone calls. Keith Motel, 1100 East 3rd.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

WILL CLEAN out storage house, take up unwanted trees. AM 3-4618.

CARPENTRY — TEXTONING — Taping —Painting—Any size job. Call AM 4-5119.

CONCRETE WORK — house slabs and foundations, patios, walks, driveways, tile fences and buildings.. Bennie McChristian, AM 4-8090.

CITY DELIVERY—Move furniture by the hour, $6.00, or will bid job. AM 3-2225, AM 4-2796.

FOR CABINET work and furniture repair, call Bob Sisson, AM 4-4402, 1600 Nolan.

DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks, grease tanks cleaned. Reasonable. 2510 West 16th, AM 4-2853.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

I. G. HUDSON
Top Soil—Fill Dirt—Fertilizer—Catclaw Sand— Driveway Gravel—Asphalt Paving
AM 4-5142

KNAPP SHOES, complete size range, orde, direct from company. S. W. Windham, 418 Dallas, AM 4-5797.

RAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks pumped, ditching. Cesspools, septic tank holes dug. AM 4-7378.

FERTILIZER, TOP soil, catclaw and fill sand, dirt moved. Jim Williams, AM 4-2212.

TOP SOIL, catclaw sand, fertilizer, caliche, driveway gravel, masonry sand, well rocks, yard rocks, backhoe hire. Charles Ray, AM 4-7378.

TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry, at AM 4-2390, AM 4-6142.

HARGRAVE REFRIGERATION — sales and service, anywhere, anytime. 201 Benton, Days, AM 4-5191—nights, AM 4-8068.

BLDG. SPECIALIST E-2

P.T. PLANNING Service—house plans drawn for your home of individuality. Many plans to choose from. Will plan for remodeling or add on. Sand Springs, 391-5226.

INCOME TAX SERVICE E-6

TAX WORK done. Reasonable rates. Call AM 3-1018, 119 Utah Road.

INCOME TAX — Bookkeeping service. Prompt, reasonable. After 5:00 weekdays; anytime, weekends. 1803 Owens, AM 3-3467.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

INCOME TAX SERVICE E-6

INCOME TAX — Bookkeeping Service, open 9:00-5:00. 6 day week. 911 West 4th, Hugh Wallace.

HATTERS E-9

HATS CLEANED and blocked. AM 4-7053. Come out Old San Angelo Highway to Hat sign.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

FOR PAINTING, paper hanging and textoning call D. M. Miller, AM 4-5493.

PAINTING, TAPING, Textoning. No job too small. Reasonable. U. A. Moore, 703 Galveston, AM 3-2350.

PHOTOGRAPHERS E-12

FOR WEDDINGS or Commercial photography call Curley Studio, AM 3-1071.

RADIO-TV SERVICE E-15

WESTERN TV—AM 3-6639. Service calls $3.50, guaranteed. Evenings and weekends only. Antenna service weekends.

BOXER TV and Radio Repair. Small appliance repair. Call day or night, AM 4-4891, 1200 Harding.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

BIGELOW INSTITUTE Trained, Karpet-Kare process. Richard C. Thomas. Call AM 4-5931, After 5:30 p.m. AM 3-4797.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

CARPET CLEANING E-16

CARPET CLEANING with modern equipment. Free estimates. H. J. Holland, Jr. of Elrod's. AM 4-7189.

CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning and re-tinting. Free estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks, AM 3-2920.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

WANTED — SALESMAN, no experience necessary. Call AM 4-8751 or apply 4200 West Hwy. 80. Western Fence Co.

TO MAN OVER 40

If you are in good health, willing to work, mechanically inclined, send resume to E. B. Hicks, 2420 29th, Lubbock, Texas. All applications answered. Above average earnings.

NEED SERVICE MANAGER With General Motors' experience. Good salary, good working conditions, paid vacation. APPLY IN PERSON FARRIS PONTIAC, INC. 504 EAST 3RD

CAB DRIVERS Wanted—Must have City Permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot

WANTED: SERVICE Man. The Record Shop, 211 Main.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

for experienced irrigator - farm hand. House, utilities, transportation and job insurance furnished. 40 hr. week guaranteed, all over 40 hrs. at $1.00 hr. Must be willing to work shifts and nights. 42 miles out. Latin preferred. Write Box B-353, Care of The Herald.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

GUARANTEED!
Every Avon product is guaranteed . . . and we can guarantee you fine income working the Avon way.
Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas

WAITRESS WANTED at once, hours 12:00 to 8:00. Apply Corral Cafe, 810 Gregg. See Mrs. Bell.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

FEMALE

SECRETARY—Age to 35, type 65 wpm, take dictation 80 wpm. Must have good job exper ..... Excellent
NURSE RN—Several openings, large hospital in urban city in Tennessee $316-up
SALES—Age to 40, must have several years, exper., general dept store sales ..... Good
PERSONNEL MGR.—Age to 40. At least 2 years in teaching profession or other business degree ..... Excellent
SECRETARY—Age to 40, job background, good typing speed, some dictation Start $225

MALE

MGMT TRAINEE—21 to 30, high school grad. Chance for advancement, benefits ..... $300+
BOOKKEEPER—30 to 50. Management and bookkeeping exper ..... Open
ACCOUNTANT—25 to 40, degree, previous CPA exper, excellent opportunity for the right man ..... Very Good
CREDIT MAN—22 to 30, college, previous credit exper. Major co, with benefits $300
TRUCK DRIVER—24 to 35. Previous exp. per, local firm ..... $365+
COMMERCIAL ARTIST — Advertising agent experience in commercial art field, degree and 2 years work background ..... $600+

105 Permian Bldg. AM 4-2535

POSITION WANTED, M. F-5

HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises, men ready to do most any job on a minute's notice. Will work an hour or a month. AM 3-2633.

POSITION WANTED, F. F-6

WANT TO do typing in my home. Apply 111 East 15th.

INSTRUCTION G

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High pay. Short hours. Advancement. Thousands of jobs open. Preparatory training until appointed. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write today giving name, addreess and phone.
Lincoln Service, Box B-344, Care of The Herald

Today's FM PROGRAMS
SUNDAY
9:59 Sign On
10:00 Sunday Serenade
12:00 Music for Sunday Afternoon
3:30 Favorite Semi-Classics
4:00 Music for Sunday Afternoon
5:00 Lawrence Welk
5:30 Great Pipe Organ
6:00 Candlelight & Silver
7:00 Sunday Evening Hymns
7:30 Sunday Serenade

FINANCIAL H

PERSONAL LOANS H-2

MILITARY PERSONNEL — Loans $10.00 up. Quick Loan Service, 308 Runnels, AM 3-3555.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main, Mrs. J. L. Unger.

CERAMIC CLASSES—free instruction beginning Wednesday, January 27, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.; also Monday and Tuesday 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Joyce's Ceramics. 1409 Scurry, AM 3-2603.

FAITH NURSING Home. Special care. 502 Nolan—Call AM 3-3726.

COSMETICS J-2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316. 106 East 17th. Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

EXPERIENCED CHILD care. Mrs. Scott, 1102 East 14th, AM 3-2363.

DEPENDABLE AND experienced child care. 1106 Wood Street. AM 3-3478.

BABY SITTING in my home, $1.50 day. 204 West 13th, AM 3-6178.

BLUHM'S NURSERY now open. AM 3-2492, 107 East 18th.

WILL KEEP children, my home. 910 Aylford. AM 3-6022.

LICENSED, DEPENDABLE and experienced child care. 1104 Wood, AM 4-2897.

BABY SIT, your home. Anytime. AM 4-7145, 407 West 5th.

BEREA BAPTIST Kindergarten child care. Experienced care and instruction. 4204 Wasson Road, AM 4-8438.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING DONE—$1.50 dozen, 408 Dallas, AM 3-1162.

IRONING, $1.50 DOZEN. Pick up-deliver. AM 3-2409.

IRONING, $1.50 MIXED dozen. Pick up and deliver. AM 3-4334.

WILL DO ironing, $1.25 dozen, AM 3-3552.

WILL DO ironing—$1.30 per dozen. 213-B South Hunter Drive.

I WILL do ironing. Close in. AM 4-7365.

IRONING WANTED — AM 3-4814, pick up and deliver.

WILL DO ironing. 309 East 5th. AM 3-3484.

SEWING J-6

MRS. FORD—sewing, alterations, drapes. Prices reasonable. Phone AM 3-2766. Jesse Madry residence, 605 Steakley.

CUSTOM MADE Draperies, complete line of drapery fabrics. For free estimate AM 4-2248, 3301 Auburn.

ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and women's. Alice Riggs, AM 3-2215, 807 Runnels.

SEWING — DRESSMAKING — alterations, AM 4-8014, 409½ East 5th. Mrs. Tippie.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations, Roxie Haston, 1210 Frazier, AM 3-4635.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1

TIRES — WE Have the best deal in town on new or used — All Sizes. Sinclair Tire Store, 700 West Third.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

ALFALFA FOR Sale—Phone AM 4-2373 weekdays, after 4:00 p.m. and after 9:00 a.m. weekends.

BALED HAY for sale. Call AM 4-4203 or AM 4-6462.

LIVESTOCK K-3

SHORTHORN PUREBRED SALE—SAT., FEB. 6, 1965
Tyler, Texas—Fairground Pavilion
Show 9:30 a.m.—Sale 12:30 p.m. 30 Bulls, 21 Females from Top Colorado, Illinois & Texas herds. For catalog write —P. O. Box 2009, Tyler . . Now.

FARM SERVICE K-5

SALES AND Service on Reda-Aermotor pumps and Aermotor windmills. Used windmills, Carroll Choate Well Service. Sand Springs, Texas. 391-5231.

MITCHELL & PHILLIPS Water Well contractors—test holes a specialty. AM 4-2077 or AM 3-2597.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

PAY CASH, SAVE

- STUDS 2x4 — 8 ..... Ea. 39¢
- FELT 15-Lb. per roll $1.95
- DOORS (KC) 2-8 (½ glass) Ea. $8.95
- SHINGLES, Composition, 210 Lb., per sq. $5.45
- INSULATION Med. Batts—100's $3.85
- STRONGBARN Corrugated Iron . $9.95
- PAINT Outside wht., gal. $2.25
- SHINGLES, Red Cedar No. 2 Per sq. $10.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

SPECIALS
Interior & Exterior Paint
$2.50 Per Gal.

Foil Face Insulation per Ft. 4½¢
USG Joint Cement $1.85
Alum. Storm Doors $29.95
3 Ft. Picket Fence, Roll .. $10.95
4 Ft. Picket Fence, Roll .. $12.95
2.0x6.8 Mhgy. door $5.40
2.8x6.8 Mhgy door $6.50
2.6x6.8 Screen door $6.35
3.0x3.0 Alum. Window .. $11.75
2.0x3.0 Alum. Window $9.90
2 Bdls. Used Lumber . CHEAP
Medicine Cabinets—mtl. .. $5.90

We Have A Complete Line Of Cactus Paints
CALCO LUMBER CO.
408 W. 3rd AM 3-2773

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

DAVE CARTER's—finest in registered Chihuahua puppies. AM 4-4235, 1506 State.

ARE YOU Tired of your dog barking? Buy a Barkless Basenji, odorless, ideal apartment dog. Intelligent, AM 4-5797.

DOG BOOKS
New shipment of books on Feeding . . Grooming . . Showing . . Training.
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main AM 4-8277

REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. See at 1311 West 2nd, AM 4-7148.

REGISTERED SMALL type Chihuahuas, Wire-Haired Terriers, Dachshunds. M. H. (Mack) Tate, AM 4-4991.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies, small type. Bill's Pet Shop, ½ mile on Lamesa Hwy. AM 3-4313.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

DANISH MODERN 2 Pc. Sectional, newly upholstered $69.95
50% OFF New French Cherry Chest on chest and matching bed, $84.95.
French White and Gold full size and twin size Bookcase Beds 50% Off.
Armstrong Linoleum, 9 ft-12 ft. widths.
Used Sofa Bed $24.95
Chest of Drawers ..... $9.95 up
New Early American Unfinished Ladder Back Chairs $6.95
$5 Trade Allowance For Any Used Heater On A New Dearborn.
Good Electric Ranges, like new .. $39.95
Apt. Size ranges ..... $29.95 up
5 pc dinette $19.95
Bedroom Suites $34.95

HOME Furniture
Valuewise We Won't Be Undersold!
504 W. 3rd AM 3-6731

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning, rent Electric Shampooer only $1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main AM 4-2631

REPOSSESSED 3-Pc. Sectional, Reg. $249.95 ..... $99.50
REPOSSESSED Recliner, green. Sold new $89.95 .. $39.95
TAPPAN Gas Range. Clean $79.50
NEW Platform Rockers - Assorted Colors. Reg. $29.95 $19.95

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Lady Kenmore AUTOMATIC WASHER
3-Speed, Choice of 9 cycles, 3 colors
$235.00 Installed
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels AM 4-5522

FOR SALE—36 inch gas range, $25.00. 509 Bell, AM 3-4780 after 5:00.

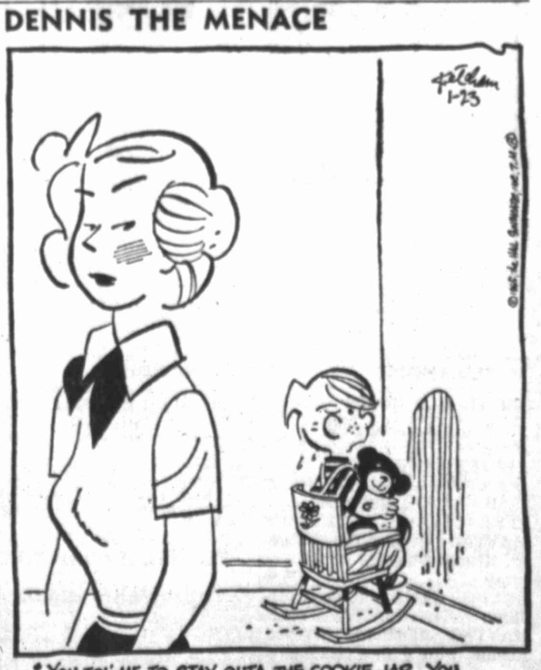
HOFFMAN 21" Console TV. Mahogany finish, good condition $75.00
WESTINGHOUSE Consolette TV, 21" new picture tube. Nice $85.00
RCA 21" Table Model with matching base. Nice cabinet, good operating condition $65.00
WHIRLPOOL 24" automatic washers. Choice of two, both good working condition .. $59.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

	KMID CHANNEL 2 MIDLAND CABLE CHANNEL 2	KWAB CHANNEL 4 BIG SPRING CABLE CHANNEL 4	KOSA CHANNEL 7 ODESSA CABLE CHANNEL 7	KCBD CHANNEL 11 LUBBOCK CABLE CHANNEL 3	KVKM CHANNEL 9 MONAHANS CABLE CHANNEL 6
SUNDAY MORNING					
7:00		Bullwinkle			
7:15		Bullwinkle			
7:30		Sgt. Preston			
7:45		Sgt. Preston			
8:00		Linus		Happity Hooper	
8:15		Linus		Happity Hooper	
8:30		Christophers	Gospel Favorites	Shenanigans	
8:45		Christophers	Gospel Favorites	Shenanigans	
9:00		Pageant	Gospel Favorites	Kiddie Kartoons	
9:15		Pageant	Gospel Favorites	Kiddie Kartoons	
9:30		This Is The Life	This Is The Life	Annie Oakley	Beany and Cecil
9:45		This Is The Life	This Is The Life	Annie Oakley	Beany and Cecil
10:00	Faith For Today	Gospel Hour	Morning Worship	Unfolding Drama	Bullwinkle
10:15	Faith For Today	Gospel Hour	Morning Worship	Unfolding Drama	Bullwinkle
10:30	Church In Home	Faith For Today	Church In the Home	Living World	Discovery
10:45	Church In Home	Faith For Today	Church In the Home	Christian Church	Discovery
11:00	1st Baptist Church	Church In The Home	Baptist Church	Christian Church	Talk Back
11:15	1st Baptist Church	Church In The Home	Baptist Church	Christian Church	Talk Back
11:30	1st Baptist Church	Bible Answers	Baptist Church	Christian Church	Oral Roberts
11:45	1st Baptist Church	TBA	Baptist Church	Treasures In Faith	Oral Roberts
SUNDAY AFTERNOON					
12:00	Missionary Sisters	TBA	TBA	Discovery	Directions
12:15	Missionary Sisters	Face The Nation	Big Picture	Discovery	Directions
12:30	Big Little Show	Face The Nation	Big Picture	Frontiers of Faith	Issues and Answers
12:45	Big Little Show	Alumni Fun	Peter Gunn	Frontiers of Faith	Issues and Answers
1:00	Big Little Show	Alumni Fun	Peter Gunn	Basketball	Basketball
1:15	Big Little Show	TBA	Moments of Music	Basketball	Basketball
1:30	Highway Patrol	Sports Spectacular	Sports Spectacular	Basketball	Basketball
1:45	Highway Patrol	Sports Spectacular	Sports Spectacular	Basketball	Basketball
2:00	Sunday	Sports Spectacular	Sports Spectacular	Basketball	Basketball
2:15	Sunday	Sports Spectacular	Sports Spectacular	Basketball	Basketball
2:30	Sunday	Sports Spectacular	Sports Spectacular	Basketball	Basketball
2:45	Sunday	Sports Spectacular	Sports Spectacular	Basketball	Basketball
3:00	Spts. In Action (c)	Golf	Alumni Fun	Sports In Action	Golf
3:15	Spts. In Action (c)	Golf	Alumni Fun	Sports In Action	Golf
3:30	Golf	Golf	The McCoys	Golf	Golf
3:45	Golf	Golf	The McCoys	Golf	Golf
4:00	Golf	Amateur Hour	Jack Benny	Golf	Science All-Stars
4:15	Golf	Amateur Hour	Jack Benny	Golf	Science All-Stars
4:30	Golf	Pastor's Assn.	Amateur Hour	Golf	Fiesta de Mexico
4:45	Golf	Pastor's Assn.	Amateur Hour	Golf	Fiesta de Mexico
5:00	Profiles in Courage	20th Century	20th Century	Meet The Press (c)	Fiesta de Mexico
5:15	Profiles in Courage	20th Century	20th Century	Meet The Press (c)	Fiesta de Mexico
5:30	Profiles in Courage	Mr. Ed	World War 3	Red Raider Show	Wrestling
5:45	Profiles in Courage	Mr. Ed	World War 3	Red Raider Show	Wrestling
SUNDAY EVENING					
6:00	Kentucky Jones	Lassie	Lassie	News	Wrestling
6:15	Kentucky Jones	Lassie	Lassie	News	Wrestling
6:30	World of Color (c)	Flintstones	My Favorite Martian	World of Color (c)	Wagon Train
6:45	World of Color (c)	Flintstones	My Favorite Martian	World of Color (c)	Wagon Train
7:00	World of Color (c)	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	World of Color (c)	Wagon Train
7:15	World of Color (c)	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	World of Color (c)	Wagon Train
7:30	Branded	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Broadside	Broadside
7:45	Branded	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Broadside	Broadside
8:00	Bonanza	My Living Doll	For The People	Bonanza (c)	Movie
8:15	Bonanza	My Living Doll	For The People	Bonanza (c)	Movie
8:30	Bonanza	Password	For The People	Bonanza (c)	Movie
8:45	Bonanza	Password	For The People	Bonanza (c)	Movie
9:00	The Rogues	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	The Rogues	Movie
9:15	The Rogues	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	The Rogues	Movie
9:30	The Rogues	What's My Line	Zane Grey	The Rogues	Movie
9:45	The Rogues	What's My Line	Zane Grey	The Rogues	Movie
10:00	News, Weather	News, Weather	News	News, Weather	Reports
10:15	Sports Review	News, Weather	Sports, Weather	News, Weather	Theatre
10:30	Human Jungle	Late Show	Slatterys People	Movie	Theatre
10:45	Human Jungle	Late Show	Slatterys People	Movie	Theatre
11:00	Human Jungle	Late Show		Movie	Theatre
11:15	Human Jungle	Late Show		Movie	
11:30		Late Show		Movie	
11:45		Late Show		Movie	
12:00					
12:15					
12:30					
12:45					
MONDAY MORNING					
6:00		Farm Fare			
6:15		Sunrise Semester			
6:30		Sunrise Semester			
6:45		Sunrise Semester			
7:00	Today Show	Cartoons		Headlines	
7:15	Today Show	Cartoons		News, Weather	
7:30	Today Show	Cartoons		Today Show	
7:45	Today Show	Cartoons		Today Show	
8:00	Today Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show	
8:15	Today Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show	
8:30	Today Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show	
8:45	Today Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show	
9:00	M'e R'm for Dad.	Donna Reed	Morning News	Kiddie Kartoons	
9:15	M'e R'm for Dad.	Donna Reed	Morning News	Kiddie Kartoons	
9:30	What's T. Song (c)	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	What's This Song (c)	
9:45	What's T. Song (c)	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	What's This Song (c)	
10:00	Concentration	Andy of Mayberry	Andy of Mayberry	Concentration	
10:15	Concentration	Andy of Mayberry	Andy of Mayberry	Concentration	
10:30	Jeopardy (c)	The Real McCoys	The Real McCoys	Jeopardy (c)	Price Is Right
10:45	Jeopardy (c)	The Real McCoys	The Real McCoys	Jeopardy (c)	Price Is Right
11:00	Say When (c)	Love of Life	Love of Life	Say When (c)	Donna Reed
11:15	Say When (c)	Want Ads	Love of Life	Say When (c)	Donna Reed
11:30	T. or Conse. (c)	Ernie Ford	Search for Tomorrow	Truth or Consequences	Father Knows Best
11:45	T. or Conse. (c)	Ernie Ford	The Guiding Light	Truth or Consequences	Father Knows Best
MONDAY AFTERNOON					
12:00	Divorce Court	News, Weather	High Noon	Noon Report	Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:15	Divorce Court	Woman's World	High Noon	Community Closeup	Tenn. Ernie Ford
12:30	Divorce Court	As the World Turns	As The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal (c)	TBA
12:45	Divorce Court	As the World Turns	As The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal (c)	TBA
1:00	Bingo	Password	Password	Moment of Truth	Flame In Wind
1:15	Bingo	Password	Password	Moment of Truth	Flame In Wind
1:30	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	The Doctors	Day In Court
1:45	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	The Doctors	Day In Court
2:00	Another World	To Tell the Truth	To Tell the Truth	Another World	General Hospital
2:15	Another World	To Tell the Truth	To Tell The Truth	Another World	General Hospital
2:30	You Don't Say (c)	Edge of Night	The Edge Of Night	You Don't Say (c)	The Young Marrieds
2:45	You Don't Say (c)	Edge of Night	The Edge Of Night	You Don't Say (c)	The Young Marrieds

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU TOL' ME TO STAY OUTA THE COOKIE JAR. YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT SWEET PICKLES!"

For Best Results . . . Use Herald Want Ads!



GOOD SELECTION OF '65's IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

BUY A BRAND NEW '65 CHEVROLET, As low as

$149 DOWN $59.35 MONTHLY

POLLARD CHEVROLET

1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

SHASTA FORD SALES IS

BEHIND ON THEIR NEW CAR SALES OBJECTIVE FOR JANUARY!

THEY'LL LET NOTHING STAND IN THEIR WAY TO TRADE WITH YOU!

COMPLETE SELECTION OF '65 FORDS NOW IN STOCK... NO WAITING... IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Shasta Ford Sales BIG SPRING'S **PACE SETTER** IN NEW CAR SALES!

WE WILL CONTINUE VOLUME DEALING THROUGHOUT 1965!

Buy a brand New '65 FORD

AS LOW AS **$59.75** MONTHLY

AS LITTLE AS $195 DOWN

DON'T BUY A NEW CAR ANYWHERE UNTIL YOU GET A SHASTA DEAL

3-New '64 FORDS IN STOCK!!

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

SHASTA FORD SALES INC

500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

We want to sell You a new '65 BUICK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SPECIAL — SKYLARK — LeSABRE

WILDCAT CUSTOM 2-Door And 4-Door HARDTOPS

ELECTRA CUSTOM 225

McEwen Motor Co.

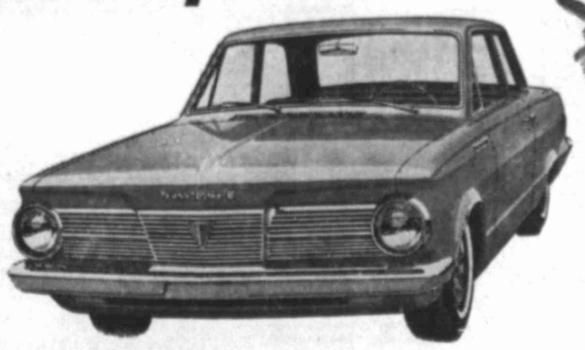
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

BUICK - CADILLAC DEALER

DEAL WITH Big Spring Chrysler-Plymouth

and have money left!





Buy A Brand New '65 Plymouth AS LOW AS

As Low As **$1895** $145 DOWN

Monthly Payments As Low As $59.26

This price includes all Federal Taxes, transportation charges, heater and defrosters with all standard factory equipment.

WE NEED YOUR USED CAR NOW!!

HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUES IN TOWN.

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

600 E. 3rd AM 4-8214



"No, I didn't dress for this occasion—I h[illegible] to be going somewhere!"

MERCHANDISE L

PIANOS L-6

HAMMOND EVERETT
Organs and Pianos
No Money Down—Local Service.
Used Spinets & Uprights
GILLIAM MUSIC CO.
607 Gregg AM 3-3863

SPORTING GOODS L-8

MERCURY-JOHNSON OUTBOARDS
D&C MARINE
AM 3-4037 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3608

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

Utrica MC 27 two-way radio with 5 channels, antenna and suppressors. One 23 inch console television, one General Eletcric portable 9 inch television with connection for car. All still new and will guarantee.
CONTACT: CHARLES DRIVER
AM 4-8168 AM 4-5284

Cabinet Shop Hand Tools and Machinery —Two 10 in. Table saws; 12 in. planer; two 6 in. joiners; one plywood saw; one cutoff saw; hand sanders; 4 Skil saws; 1 hand jack hammer; Ram set gun; 1½-ton Chevrolet truck, etc.
320 North Kelley, Odessa
Call FEderal 7-6112

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-8



MOBILE HOMES
PICKUP CAMPERS
And
TRAVEL TRAILERS
At A
BIG SAVING
To The Buyer Who Wants To Pay A Down Payment Or All Cash.
SEE US
IT'LL SAVE YOU
A LOT OF $$$$$'s
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 E. 3rd Big Spring
AM 4-8209

SAVE

$$$ Hundreds $$$
On New
Mobile Homes
We Guarantee To Beat Any Deal You Have Been Offered
PRICE — QUALITY
Used
MOBILE HOMES
1-2-3 Bedrooms
RENTAL PURCHASE
The West's Largest Stock of Mobile Homes
$699
New Pickup Camper-Travel Trailers
We Trade for Anything
Hardware — Insurance — Trailer Supplies — Repairs
Shop The Rest — Then Get The Best Deal At—
D&C SALES
OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P.M.—6 P.M.
AM 3-4037 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3608

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

COLONIAL — 2 twin size beds, night stand, chest-on-chest $99.95
5-Pc. Mahogany Dropleaf Dining Suite $79.95
WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Washer $69.95
GE Electric Range $89.95
LAZY BOY Chair $69.95

Group of Reconditioned Chairs—Priced To Move

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson AM 4-2832

SINGLE BED, maple; Box springs, innerspring mattress; Dearborn heater. 100 Canyon Drive, AM 4-7676.

FURNITURE WANTED L-5

HOME FURNITURE
Pays Highest Prices For Good Used Furniture — Appliances
504 West 3rd AM 3-6731

PIANOS L-6

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
Pianos - Wurlitzer - Organs
Direct Factory Dealer For The Wurlitzer Co.
In The Big Spring Area
Write, Call Or See
DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.
Odessa — 1811 West County Rd.
FE 7-8214
Midland — Dellwood Plaza
OX 4-2831
Display Van In Big Spring

PRACTICE PIANOS ..... $9[illegible]
WURLITZER Spinet Pianos
$450 up
40% Off On Used Organs
Local Service—Local Financin[illegible]
WHITE MUSIC CO.
1903 Gregg AM 3-4037

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

MOTOROLA Console TV, real nice $69.95
ZENITH 23" Console TV, repossessed ..... Bal. $129.50
COOLERATOR Refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. $89.95
MAYTAG Wringer-Type Washer, Rebuilt 6-months warranty $79.95
BENDIX Gas Dryer, good condition $49.95
MAYTAG Automatic Washer, Rebuilt with 6 mos. warranty $89.95

Terms As Low As $5.00 Down
And $5.00 Per Month.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5265

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

TRADIN' POST—Across from State Hospital—Used furniture bought and sold. AM 4-8456.

FOR SALE — 30 Foot television antenna 3213 Auburn.

FIRESTONE TIRES — 6 months to pay, no interest, nothing down. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.

TESTED, APPROVED
And GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE 11 cu. ft. Refrigerator, Across-top freezer, 6 months warranty. Bargain at $79.95.
KENMORE Automatic Washer, All porcelain water level control, modern fabric cycle, 30-day warranty $99.50
'58 Model FRIGIDAIRE Imperial automatic dryer. Thermostatic heat control, 30-day warranty $69.95
KELVINATOR Refrigerator, Cross top freezer, apartment size, 30-day warranty $69.50

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

MERCHANDISE L

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

WE BUY, Sell, Trade photographic equipment. Curley Studio, AM 3-1071.

1956 FORD ½-TON pickup; 5 pc. Formica dinette. Call AM 3-3438 after 6:00 weekdays and Sundays.

WANTED TO BUY L-14

WANTED TO Buy: Used accordion. Call AM 4-6126.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

USED TIRES — $2.00 up. Use your Conoco and Shell Credit Cards. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-8

1954 STREAMLITE 2 BEDROOM with washer. Take up $50 payments. AM 4-6106.

FOR SALE or trade—1958, 45 x 10 ft. Spartan-built trailer, good condition. AM 4-4489.

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1961 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4x4 drive, good condition for only $895. Driver Truck & Implement, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

NEW 1965
GMC PICKUPS
with all standard equipment including heater & defroster
$1795
See & drive them at
SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY
OLDSMOBILE - GMC
424 E. 3rd AM 4-4025

No Money Down
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'58 CHEVROLET $31.00 per mo.
'61 FALCON Ranchero $46.00 per mo.
'60 FALCON 4-door $37.00 per mo.
'57 CHEVROLET BelAir $34.00 per mo.
Call
GENE ALLEN
AM 4-2105

OVERSTOCK SALE

WE'VE GOT TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORY ON 1965 DODGE CARS & TRUCKS RIGHT NOW

BUY A NEW '65

DART



AS LOW AS

$1895

Buy A New 1965

DODGE PICKUP



AS LOW AS

$1795

These prices include all Federal Taxes, transportation charges and standard factory equipment.

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT . . . ASK . . . WE HAVE NEW CARS IN OUR WAREHOUSE, ON OUR USED LOT, AND EVERY OTHER PLACE WE CAN STORE THEM

JONES MOTOR CO.

101 Gregg AM 4-6351

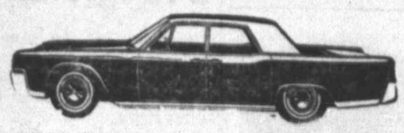
NEW FULL SIZE '65

DODGE



$2095

THE CAR THAT CANNOT BE OUTDATED BY THE CALENDAR



Lincoln Continental

'60 LINCOLN 4-door Landau sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, 6-way seat, windows. Beautiful beige finish. A truly handsome car with a 12-month or 12,000-mile nationwide warranty . **$1685**

'59 CONTINENTAL 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows, 6-way seat, door locks. Smart chestnut finish inside and out, 12,000-mile or 12 months nationwide warranty **$1585**

'62 LINCOLN Continental 4-door sedan. Sharp Fiesta red finish with genuine burgundy deep grain leather upholstery. Power steering, brakes, windows, 6-way seat, door locks. Thrilling performance that captivates the most particular. Factory air conditioned, new premium white wall tires. 12,000-mile or 12 months nationwide warranty . **$3485**

- 1-YEAR, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY
- NATIONWIDE WARRANTY SERVICE

'63 CHEVROLET Monza. Bucket seats, four on the floor, standard shift. It's positively spotless. One owner, looks like new . $1885

'63 MERCURY 4-dr. Snappy 260 cubic inch V-8 engine that takes you far on a gallon of gas. It's the luxury car in the medium price field. Factory air conditioned, power steering & brakes. 12 mo. nationwide warranty $1985

'63 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Fiesta 4-door station wagon. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Not a blemish inside or out. Locally purchased and driven. Beautiful tiffany blue with arctic white top. Leather interior. 12,000-mile or 12-month nationwide warranty $3185

'63 COMET Caliente hardtop. Bucket seats with console. Beautiful blue finish with matching leather interior. Factory air conditioned. It's a handsome car. 12 months nationwide warranty $1985

'62 MERCURY Nine Passenger staiton wagon. Power steering brakes, rear window, Factory air conditioned . . . Beautiful leather interior, Like new inside and out, 12 months or 12,000 mile written nation wide warranty $2185

'60 MERCURY Parklane hardtop 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows, 6-way seat. It's truly a striking car. Premium white wall tires. Smart jet black finish with leather interior. 12,000-mile or 12-month nationwide warranty $1185

'59 FORD sedan. Six-cylinder engine. standard transmission. A real buy at $285

'62 FORD Fairlane Sedan. Snappy V/8 engine with automatic transmission. Not a blemish inside or out. 12 months or 12,000 mile written nation wide warranty $1185

'62 MERCURY nine-passenger station wagon. Power steering, brakes, rear window, factory air conditioned. Beautiful leather interior. Like new inside and out. 12-month or 12,000-mile written nationwide warranty $2185

'59 MERCURY 4-dr. Landau Sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. A postively immaculate car that still retains that new car feel and looks. 12 months or 12,000 mile nation wide written warranty .. $885

'57 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan. Power steering, brakes, factory air conditioned, One owner, Extremely low mileage that reflects perfect care. Look at this one $685

'56 MERCURY sport sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission. Original throughout. Best we've seen $485

'56 MERCURY 9-passenger Sta. Wagon. It's solid. Make someone a good second car for hunting and fishing. To work and back $385

'56 DESOTO sedan. A handsome car. Runs good $385

'58 MG roadster. Custom wire wheels. Spotless inside and out, Striking Fiesta red finish with leather trim. Fully equipped, top, curtains and luggage carrier. 12 months or 12,000-mile nationwide written warranty $985

'53 CHRYSLER sedan. Runs good—$135

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

511 S. Gregg Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

★ SAVE TODAY ★

Don't Miss Our Ad In Monday's Paper, It's Our Big Used Car Sale

See

Charlie Clanton Jim Crooks Frank Maberry

Farris PONTIAC, Inc.

THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

504 E. 3rd — AM 4-5535

★ SERVICE ALWAYS ★

AUTOMOBILES M

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

TAKE UP Payments on 1965 Econoline Van, 1200 actual miles. Phone AM 4-6732 or 391-5560. Payments $72.00 month.

1960 INTERNATIONAL B-110 PICKUP—a cream puff. A buy at $595. Driver Truck & Implement, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

HAVE USED cars—will sell. Price $95.00 and up. Terms. 705 East 3rd, AM 4-6611.

1963 FORD RANCH Wagon, automatic transmission, air, 21,000 miles. Extra clean. AM 4-5504. After 6:00 AM 3-6503.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1957 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 4 door, extra clean, air conditioned, phone 391-5582. Sand Springs.

1960 FORD 4-DOOR hardtop. Air, power brakes and steering. Wife's car. $895. AM 4-6592.

CLEAN, LOW mileage, 1960 Chevrolet, give away price. AM 3-4283 anytime.

1953 DODGE COUPE, radio, heater, overdrive, good rubber, worth the money. AM 3-1198.

1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 2 door, good tires, runs good, call AM 4-6187.

1956 FORD THUNDERBIRD—small down payment—assume $50 payments. Call AM 3-2225.

USED CAR SALE

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

E-Z Terms ● Bank Rate Financing

'63 RAMBLER American station wagon. 16,000 actual miles. Overdrive **$1695**

'63 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop. 425-hp. engine, 4-speed. Nice **$1995**

'63 RAMBLER 4-door. Bucket seats, air, automatic transmis. **$1495**

'61 RAMBLER 4-door. Overdrive **$950**

'62 VOLKSWAGEN — cream puff **$1095**

'61 FORD Falcon station wagon. Automatic transmission. Clean **$895**

'60 RAMBLER 4-door **$795**

'60 DODGE station wagon. Air, automatic transmis. **$795**

'60 RAMBLER station wagon. Air conditioned, automatic transmission **$950**

'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-door hardtop. Air, automatic trans. Nice. **$795**

'59 RAMBLER 4-door. V-8, newly overhauled, automatic transmission. Nice car **$595**

'56 PLYMOUTH 4-door **$195**

'59 DODGE 4-door. One owner. Come in and make an offer.

'55 CHEVROLET V-8, 2-door. Standard, new upholstery **$250**

'55 CHEVROLET 2-door. V-8, standard, new tires. Nice **$475**

5 — New '64 RAMBLERS MUST BE SOLD

McDonald Rambler

1607 E. 3rd AM 4-4658

SHOPPING FOR A USED CAR?

SEE THESE

'64 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Radio and heater $1450

'63 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Radio and heater $1295

'63 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. 53 H.P. engine $1595

'62 VOLKSWAGEN pickup. Low mileage $1195

'57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Power and air $425

'59 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Radio and heater $795

WESTERN CAR CO.

2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTO FOR SALE M-10

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door sport coupe, power, air, one owner, AM 4-4842.

1962 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, radio, heater, 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission. Real nice car. Payments $59 month—will accept trade. AM 4-6011.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1963 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, white, red leather interior, low mileage, factory air, 6 way seat. Day, AM 4-2511—extension 629, Sgt. King

1962 CORVETTE, REMOVABLE hardtop, customized. Excellent throughout, $350 down. AM 3-4068.



DRASTIC MARKDOWNS ON ALL PRICES! DON'T MISS THIS SALE... TRADE UP NOW FOR AN A-1 USED CAR!

'59 BUICK Electra 4-door hardtop. Fully loaded with power and air conditioned. Real nice, real luxury. Was $995 ..... NOW **$895**

'63 FORD Custom '500' 4-door. V-8 engine with automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Burgundy and white two-tone finish. Nice. Was $1895 ..... NOW **$1695**

'62 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Nice family car with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, air conditioned. Don't miss it. Was $1695 ..... NOW **$1495**

'61 BUICK 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, air conditioned. Was $1695 ..... NOW **$1495**

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. V-8, popular standard transmission with overdrive. Real sporty, real nice. Was $1995 ..... NOW **$1895**

'64 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door. Radio, heater, air conditioned. Cruise-O-Matic transmission, white tires, power steering and brakes. Neat beige finish. Was $2895. NOW **$2695**

'62 FALCON station wagon. Room and sport. This one has bucket seats, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Come drive it. Was $1295 .... NOW **$1195**

'61 JAGUAR 4-door. Radio, heater. Here's the car. Come drive it out. You'll love the feel it gives. Was $1695 ..... NOW **$1495**

'62 FORD Galaxie 2-door. Radio, heater, air conditioner. This is a nice one that's well worth the price. Was $1495 .. NOW **$1295**

'61 MERCURY 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Real nice car that even has power seats and windows. Was $1395 ..... NOW **$1195**

'62 FORD station wagon. "Family Car Time." Economical 6-cyl. with standard transmission, radio, heater. Very clean. Was $1295 ..... NOW **$1195**

'62 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Extra nice. Was $1795 ..... NOW **$1595**

'61 OLDSMOBILE hardtop coupe. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, low mileage. Real nice. Was $1695 ... NOW **$1495**

'62 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door. Six-cyl. engine, radio, heater and two-tone paint. Make a good family car. Was $1495 ..... NOW **$1395**

'60 FORD Galaxie 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Air conditioned. Was $995. NOW **$895**

'63 VOLKSWAGEN. Radio, heater. Real economy in a gray package. Come try it, it's nice. Was $1095 ..... NOW **$995**

'58 BUICK station wagon. Power and air conditioned. Nice car for the money. As is **$475**

'60 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Power and air conditioned. As is **$695**

'62 FORD Galaxie 4-door. V-8 engine with automatic transmission, radio, heater and air conditioner. Nice. Was $1595. NOW **$1395**

SHASTA FORD SALES INC

500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

JUMBLE — *that scrambled word game*

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ROGAC

AVUME

LUMATE

ROCENE



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

BY

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ABOUT ESSAY INVEST BAUBLE

Answer: *What a girl said when her boyfriend asked whether she wanted to go to the races* — YOU BET

new arrivals!

the fragrance of good grooming accompanies you, while wearing English Leather

Elmo Wasson

men's wear of character

222 main

'Bus Stop' Opening Set

"Bus Stop," the comedy about a group of bus passengers brought to an all-night halt at a wayside diner, will open at the Municipal Auditorium for two performances beginning Feb. 12, presented by the Big Spring Little Theatre.

Bill Lee and Christine Tatum will play the leading roles of Bo Decker, a boisterously belligerent young rancher trying to herd a girl back to his Montana home to be his wife with the same domineering methods he uses to break a horse to a saddle, and Cherie, a hardened singer from a Kansas City nightclub who is trying to escape the lasso.

A newcomer to Big Spring from North Carolina, Bill Lee has acted and directed plays off Broadway in New York City. He has had roles in the "Rainmaker," "Bye, Bye Birdie" and "Guys and Dolls."

Christine Tatum first appeared in Big Spring's summer show, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," followed by the lead in the little theatre's first presentation of the current season, "The Solid Gold Cadillac." She holds a degree in drama from the University of Georgia.

One of New York's biggest successes in 1955-56, when it ran for 60 weeks, "Bus Stop" is set in the Kansas plains — the locale of the Pulitzer Prize winning "Picnic."

The cast also includes Kaye Thaxton, Dan Kester, Jerry Whitlock, Joyce Towbin and Carl Davis.

Nurses Tour State Hospital

A group of 30 licensed vocational nurses from Snyder received an orientation on the operations of the Big Spring State Hospital Friday.

The trip to the hospital here was part of the one-year training program for the nurses and included observation of a treatment process and a tour of the hospital. Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, talked to the group on their arrival and Mrs. Otillie Jolly, director of nursing, discussed the hospital operations.

"The orientations are provided by the hospital to better acquaint interested groups in the health programs," Mrs. Jolly said. The orientation is included in the year-long nurses training schedule at Cogdell Hospital in Snyder.

MEN IN SERVICE

Airman Bob W. Buchanan, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buchanan, reside on Gail Route, Luther, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for technical training as a missile electronics specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Lowry AFB, Colo. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman, a 1963 graduate of Borden County High School, attended Howard County Junior College.

* * *

Seaman Apprentice Joe L. Brown, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, 701 N. San Antonio, Big Spring, is attending Fleet Sonar School at Key West, Fla. He is learning the operation, maintenance and tactical coordination of the complex aerial, surface and sub-surface sound detection equipment used in antisubmarine warfare operations. When graduated he will have spent more than 600 hours in class over an 18-week period.

* * *

Air Force Major Andrew J. Merrick Jr., son of Mrs. Lucille Merrick, 1410 Nolan, Big Spring, graduated Jan. 15 from the U. S. Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

He was one of 269 students especially selected for the class from the armed forces and government agencies of the U. S. and military services of five allied nations. The course is designed to prepare graduates for assignment to staff positions in joint and combined commands, including commands in which more than one country participate.

The major, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg, and Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant. His wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Richardson, 604 Aylford, Big Spring.

* * *

S. Sgt. Arnold A. Keune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keune, Rt. A, Lamesa, has arrived for duty at King Salmon Airport, Alaska.

Sergeant Keune, a radar operations training technician, previously served at Sweetwater Air Force Station, Texas. His new unit is part of the Alaskan Air Command which guards the northwestern approaches to this country.

The sergeant, a graduate of Flower Grove High School, attended Draughons Business College, Lubbock. His wife, Charlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Menix, 2220 S. 5th St., Lamesa.

* * *

Army Specialist 4 Lonnie G. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Webb, 809 E. 13th, Big Spring, is participating in Exercise Golden Arrow, a 10-day field training exercise in Germany ending Jan. 28.

During the maneuvers, which are designed to test the maneuverability and general combat readiness of the 8th Infantry Division, Webb is receiving training in weapons firing and small unit tactics.

Webb, a clerk in Battery A, 5th Battalion of the division's 83d Artillery in Germany, entered the Army in August, 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. The 23-year-old soldier was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1960.

* * *

Army Pfc. Dennie J. Cypert, 21, son of Mrs. Johnnie L. Cypert, Garden City, participated in Exercise Deeds Alone, an eight-day winter field training exercise, conducted near Nurnberg, Germany, by the 4th Armored Division.

During the maneuvers, which ended Jan. 12, Cypert received extensive tactical armor training under simulated combat conditions.

He arrived overseas in June, 1964 and is currently stationed near New Ulm as a driver in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 51st Infantry. Cypert entered the Army in June, 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

* * *

Pfc. Judson P. Beck, son of Rev. and Mrs. Haskell D. Beck, 1504 Johnson, has returned to Fort Bragg, N.C., after a 21-day leave spent with his family here. Pfc. Beck has been promoted to chaplain's assistant at Fort Bragg.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, he attended Howard County Junior College and has served as youth director of the First Baptist Church of Sterling City. Since completion of basic training at Fort Polk, La., in April, he has been assigned to an artillery unit at the North Carolina post.

* * *

Airman 1.C. William C. Drake, whose wife, Lucy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey, Colorado City, has been selected Outstanding Airman of the Quarter in his Air Force Logistics Command (AFLC) unit at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii. Airman Drake, a supply inventory specialist, was chosen for the honor in recognition of his exemplary conduct and duty performance. His unit supports the AFLC mission of providing Air Force operational units with supplies, equipment and maintenance services.

The airman, grandson of Mrs. Bettie Henderson, 3211 Ave. "K", Snyder, Tex., graduated from Lincoln High School, Snyder. He entered the Air Force in June, 1959.

* * *

Army Sergeant Major Fulton A. Jones participated in the inauguration of President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington, D. C., as a member of the Joint Service Presidential Honor Cordon. Sgt. Maj. Jones was one of three senior noncommissioned officers who represented Fort Riley, Kan., in the cordon.

Jones, sergeant major of the 5th Artillery's 1st Battalion at Fort Riley, is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War and is a recipient of the Silver Star and the Purple Heart awards. His father, Felix G. Jones, lives in Colorado City.

* * *

James B. McNallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McNallen, 1700 Purdue, has recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

McNallen is a Naval ROTC graduate from Columbia College, Columbia University, receiving his commission as ensign in the regular Navy in June, 1951. During three years of active duty, he served aboard the USS Corregidor and the USS Eugene A. Greene in the Atlantic, Carribean and Mediterranean areas. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval CIC Officers School in Glenview, Ill., and the Fleet All-Weather Air Controller School, Key West, Fla. During this period, he qualified as an officer of the deck underway and in all phases of the operations department of a destroyer.

McNallen is attached to Naval Air Intelligence Reserve Unit 751 at the Naval Reserve Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., and also attends Naval Reserve Officers School in New York City.

He works in the Marketing Division of the American Petroleum Institute, and lives with his wife and three children in New Jersey.

* * *

Army Cpl. Bobby J. McDowell, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. McDowell, Route 1, Colorado City, is participating in Exercise Golden Arrow, a 10-day field training exercise in Germany ending Jan. 28. During the maneuvers, which are designed to test the maneuverability and general combat readiness of the 8th Infantry Division, Corporal McDowell is receiving training in weapons firing and small unit tactics.

McDowell, a gunner in Battery C, 5th Battalion of the division's 83d Artillery in Germany, entered the Army in July 1963. He completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., and was last assigned at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1960 graduate of Colorado City High School.



BOB W. BUCHANAN



FULTON A. JONES



JAMES B. McNALLEN

ABC Hears 2 Programs

Members of the American Business Club were treated to two radically different programs at their Friday luncheon in the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Doris Huibregtse, director of the vocational office educational program at the local high school, spoke on the various facets of that course and issued an appeal to her listeners to hire the students enrolled in the class.

She pointed out that Big Spring was one of the first public schools in the state to offer such a course, and that the 50 who had enrolled planned to take up office work as a full-time occupation in life.

"We are soliciting your help to secure part-time jobs for these girls," she stated.

The second phase of the ABClub's program was devoted to the subject of dentistry and its problems in orienting people with the importance of fighting dental diseases.

Dr. Robert Johnson, a member of the club, spoke briefly about dentistry, after which a colored film, entitled "Setting the Stage for Dental Health," was screened.

Dr. Johnson told his listeners that more than 95 per cent of this nation's people have dental problems and all of us—rich and poor alike—must face the problem of combatting the threat of cavities.

It was also disclosed during the program that 13 per cent of the Americans alive today live with dentures, because they have lost all their natural teeth.

The percentage would go down sharply, the Ambucs were told, if the people would exercise the proper precautions when it comes to protecting their teeth.

Dr. Johnson was introduced to his listeners by Dr. Douglass Smith, program director.

Teenagers To Join Heart Board

The Howard County Heart Association board will add four new members in a meeting planned for Monday night.

The board will receive four teenagers for the first time as members. They are Mitchell McNeese, Pat Hamilton, Charlotte Shive and Sue Knox, all students of Big Spring High School.

The session Monday night will also include preparations for Heart Month during February, with committee chairmen to report on plans for the month. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Malone and Hogan Foundation Clinic library.





MARVELOUS MEMENTOS of the past and fine furniture from glorious days are discussed by Mrs. H. L. Hansen, Mrs. Grant C. Boardman, Miss Marie McDonald and Mrs. Ty Allen. The Louis 16th settee and chair belong to Mrs. Boardman, as does the small snuff box which was made to comemmorate Napoleon's coronation. Miss McDonald holds an oil portrait, painted on silk, recently discovered at the home of Mrs. J. W. Atkins and believed to be a likeness of her grandmother. Mrs. McDonald's tankard, shown in the foreground, is French Havilland, made in the 1870's. The carnival glass fruit bowl on the table belongs to Mrs. Hansen, and Mrs. Allen will display antique china from her collection.



THE ESSENCE OF THE ORIENT was captured by Dr. James Roberts when he decorated his Park Hill Terrace apartment with furnishings collected during his travels in the Far East. The statue of Quan Yen, which he shows to Mrs. Gil Gingold and Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, is intricately carved from ivory, and the desk is of laquered teakwood inlaid with precious jade, ivory and mother of pearl. Many of his items will be exhibited at the antique show.

"Treasures Of The Past"

Photos by Ken Good

(See Story Inside)



FAMILY HEIRLOOMS will be carefully taken from their honored places this week and transported to Big Spring Country Club where they will revive memories for many who attend the antique show and tea. Here, in the home of Mrs. Shine Philips, center, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, left, and Mrs. Myrtle Lee meet to decide what they will display. The items include an antique spinning reel, pewter relish jars, chocolate and cream pitchers, crystal wine decanters and an ice tub of crystal with a sterling silver base.



CONTINENTAL CURIOS, which have been brought here by members of the International Wives Club, will be exhibited Saturday in the "international" room at Big Spring Country Club. Collecting personal articles to show are, from left, Mrs. Danny Valdez, Mrs. Domingo Fernandez, Mrs. L. J. Bishop, Mrs. Charles Dorsey and Mrs. Roy Drinnen.



RADIANT ROSES bloom on the hand-painted china pieces owned by Mrs. H. G. Keaton, right. Her favorite flower decorates a Bavarian china chocolate set, a French vase and plate and an Empire china cuspidor. With her is Mrs. H. W. Smith who will show an English throne chair, for which she made the needlepoint seat, china slipper pin cushions, and a pottery tea pot depicting Rebecca at the well.

WOMEN'S NEWS
Big Spring Daily Herald
SECTION B
Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 24, 1965



MRS. NEAL E. ARMSTRONG

Wedding Performed In Austin Saturday

Miss Jo Ann Horton and Neal E. Armstrong were married Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Baptist Church at Austin. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lee Freeman, associate pastor, before baskets of white stock and ferns accented with pompon chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Horton, NE 2nd, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong, Dallas.

Miss Esma Beth Clark, organist, presented a program of nuptial selections, including the wedding march, and "Because" was sung by the father of the bridegroom.

PEAU DE SOIE

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white peau de soie and re-embroidered lace featuring a full skirt, softly tucked at the waistline, which swept into a chapel train. Lace accented a front panel of the dress, and the molded lace bodice was styled with a scalloped neckline. The sleeves were appliqued with lace and ended in petal points over the wrists. Her petal headpiece was topped with a flat bow and attached to a tiered shoulder-length veil. A single strand of pearls was her only jewelry.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of red Duchess roses centered with a white orchid and tied with white satin picot streamers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. J. L. Phillips, sister of the bride. Her red satin street-length dress featured a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice with scooped neckline and long sleeves.

Miss Joy Redman, bridesmaid, was dressed identically to the matron of honor. Both carried red sweetheart roses atop white muffs and wore white fur pillbox hats accented with circular veils of silk illusion.

The best man was Dr. Robert Gregory, and ushers were Neal Sutherland and James Hildebrand.

Miss Teri Jo Phillips, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and was gowned in a costume styled with red velvet bodice and white chiffon skirt. She carried a small white muff with red roses and her headpiece was a triple bow of white satin. The ring bearer was Bart Shryack.

For traveling to New Orleans, the bride wore a yellow linen suit with a white silk blouse and white accessories. Upon returning, the couple will live at 301 W. 34th in Austin.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, is employed as educational secretary at Hyde Park Baptist Church, Austin. The bridegroom is a graduate of W. H. Adamson High School in Dallas and the University of Texas where he earned both a BA and MA degree. He is presently working on his Ph.D. in civil engineering at the university.

RECEPTION

Parents of the bride and bridegroom joined the couple and the attendants in welcoming guests who called at the reception in Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Mrs. Richard Shryack.

The bride's table was laid with a cloth of bouffant white nylon over pink satin. Pink satin bows centered with clusters of white stephanotis caught up the double loops of silver beading at intervals around the table.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with pink confection roses with white cherubs separating the layers. The centerpiece was a tall cherub figurine holding white candles interspersed with flowers in shades from pink to garnet.

Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shyrack and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Horton, all of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Barber Jr.

Guests from out of town were Arnold Armstrong, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Armstrong, all of Dallas; Jimmy Horton, brother of the bride, Tommy Phillips and Mrs. Nita Jones and son, Rex, all of Big Spring.

Meet Madame President

Mrs. Ray Swann, president of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council, was installed recently for her second term as leader of this organization that represents 12 clubs in the community.

The council is designed to coordinate the activities and programs of the individual groups and recommend projects for the groups. They support the Hereford sale each year and help with a 4-H Club scholarship fund plus donations of service and money to local charity drives, needy families and the Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Swann's home club is the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club where she now serves as treasurer, one of the many offices she has held within the organization. She is reporter for the 1941 Study Club and has worked with the 4-H Club and Future Homemakers of America in her home town of Coahoma. She takes an active part in her church's activities, the First Baptist of Coahoma.

Swann is now a pumper for an independent oil company and previously was affiliated with the D. H. Snyder Ranch for 28 years.



(Barr Photo)
MRS. RAY SWANN

Mrs. Swann lists her latest hobby as her home, an old house she and her husband have recently remodeled. She enjoys sewing for that home and her family and enjoys many different types of craft work.

World Religions Studied At Guild

St. Monica's Guild met at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Parish Hall Friday to hear the concluding study on different religions of the world. Mrs. Donald Hungerford was the program narrator.

A farewell was given to Mrs. Jay Lauer who is moving to Florida. Mrs. Harold Bull announced the Women of the Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Richard Sullivan as guest speaker.

Mrs. Les Beauvais served refreshments to 16 members.

Ropesville Trip

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hart and Arlie Moore visited in Ropesville Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stephenson, who accompanied them home on Thursday for a visit in the Moore and Hart homes.

'Treasures Of Past' Collected For Show

"Treasures of the Past," an antique show and tea will be held Saturday, Jan. 30, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Big Spring Country Club. General chairmen for the affair will be Mrs. Gil Gingold and Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, and the social chairman is Mrs. Jerry Spence.

The main showing will be in the ballroom where various period antiques, many of which are family heirlooms, will be on display. In another area, an "international" room will feature an exhibit of items from foreign countries. Heavier items, such as furniture pieces, will be shown in the foyer.

Officers of the Ladies Golf Association who will greet visitors and alternate at the tea table are Mrs. Joe Moss, president; Mrs. John Davis, vice president; Mrs. Garner McAdams, secretary; and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor, treasurer. Tickets may be obtained from association members or at the door, with a door prize to be given.

Mrs. Bill Coleman is chairman of the ticket committee, and serving with her are Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Wes Shouse and Mrs. R. W. Parks. Working on the publicity committee are Mrs. R. S. Galbraith Jr., Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Parks and Shouse.

Personal collections of antiques will be shown by Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mrs. Gil Gingold and Mrs. Ty Allen.

Also, Mrs. H. T. Halsen, Miss Marie McDonald, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. Bob Piner, Mrs. Elvin A. Brown and Mrs. C. W. Lurting.

Those contributing to the "international" room display are Dr. James Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steyer, and members of the International Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base. Representing the club will be Mrs. George Adams, England; Mrs. Roy Drinnen, Panama; Mrs. Danny Valdes, Cuba; Mrs. Charles Dorsey, British Honduras; Mrs. L. J. Bishop, Korea; Mrs. Domingo Fernandez, Spain; Mrs. Robert E. Conn, England; Mrs. J. H. Williams, Spain; Mrs. Al Valdez, Cuba; Mrs. John Strong, England; and Mrs. Thomas McIntire and Miss Ligia Mejia, Colombia.

Assisting with the hostess duties will be Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Shouse, Mrs. Dee John Davis, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Wesley Deats, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. J. W. Atkins.

MOD Coffee Set Tuesday

A March of Dimes Coffee will be held Tuesday morning from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, 1405 Princeton. This is one of a series of privately hosted parties given for the public during the month of January.

James Coateses Visit Sweetwater

COAHOMA (SC)—Mrs. James Coates and her sons, Roger and Jim Bob, were in Sweetwater Tuesday to visit with her uncle and aunt, the Joe Richardses.

Mrs. Bill Fishback and her son, Billy Don, have been released from Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Darrel Ed Coates placed sixth medium heavyweight division at the stock show at Abilene.

For Tired Eyes

To relieve tired eyes, bathe them in a warm salt solution of one-half teaspoon salt in a pint of water. This solution will also reduce bags and puffs under the eyes due to tension or inadequate sleep.

Zelda Abbe, Formerly
With Joyce's Beauty Shop
Is Now Associated With
OPAL'S BEAUTY SHOP
18th and Johnson
Invites Friends and Customers
To Call AM 4-7151



Rare Opportunity to Save Money

Sans Souci's Travel Robes And Pajamas

Whatever the season, sleep all four seasons in comfort . . . sleek-fitting nylon tricot pajamas. Take along a year-'round Travel Robe. Beautiful colors.

Robes . . 4.99

Pajamas 4.99

"The Shop With Champagne Styling At A Working Girl's Price"

Thelma's Dress Shop 1018 Johnson

SEE Esprit by DILLINGHAM

. . . elegant new contemporary Decorator Collection

Your open door to vivacious Living equally "at home" in the swank penthouse or the suburban manor.



Delightfully NEW on the horizon in home decor, Esprit reflects the spirited ideas of young homemakers. The inspired use of galleries sculptured mouldings and ebony black accents create an elegant, refined, classic look you'll love to live with. Fronts of superbly grained walnut veneers blend with solid walnut, highlighted by a true oil hand-rubbed finish. Dust-proof, nylon leg domes, easy glide drawers and doors are typical of quality.

See our entire collection

Open 30-60-90-Day Or Budget Accounts Invited

Shop With Us For Complete Home Furnishings Trade-Ins Accepted

We Give S&H Green Stamps

For your home decorating, we offer you free decorating counseling.

It will be our pleasure to assist you at any time.

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson AM 4-2832

Claudean Terrazas Becomes Bride Of G. C. Cunningham

Miss Claudean Terrazas became the bride of Gary Carl Cunningham at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon during a ceremony performed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terrazas, 1306 Shepherd Lane.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, 1001 South Bell.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's cousin, the Rev. W. H. Watson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Anton.

Vows were solemnized before an improvised alter illuminated with light from large double windows in the background. A central fern tree was flanked by baskets of long-stemmed red roses and white stock, and the altar scene was marked by white standards connected with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Gail Bonner, organist, presented a program of nuptial music including "Why Do I Love You?" "Oh, Promise Me," "I Love You Truly" and the wedding march. "Liebestraum" was played softly as background music during the ceremony.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding ensemble was a white silk costume suit worn with an overblouse of French lace. The sleeveless blouse was styled with a round scalloped neckline, and the suit jacket featured three - quarter length sleeves, a softly tailored collar and fastened at the neckline with a single self button. She wore white kid gloves and white silk slippers, and her headpiece was a large silk rose with circular veil.

The bride carried a cascade of white butterfly roses centered with red sweetheart roses showered in satin and tulle leaves and tied with white picot satin.



MRS. GARY CARL CUNNINGHAM

ATTENDANTS

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Vicky Keene of Lubbock. Her red silk sheath with high, rounded neckline and three-quarter length sleeves was worn with a white headband with circular veil. Her nosegay of white roses was tied with white satin picot. Miss Mary Alice Terrazas, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. She chose an off-white suit with red silk blouse and carried a small nosegay of red sweetheart roses tied with white satin streamers.

Bill Horton served as best man.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride chose a travel suit of beige silk, the straight line skirt featuring side pleats, and the jacket styled with three - quarter length sleeves. The silk blouse was patterned with black and brown, and she used black lizard accessories and black kid gloves. Her corsage was the roses from her wedding bouquet. The couple will return to make a home in the Georgian Arms Apartments in Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Big Spring High School and is a sophomore student at Texas Tech where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Gamma Nu and Tau Beta Sigma. The bridegroom, a Big Spring High School graduate, attended Howard County Junior College and is transferring to Texas Tech where he will major in business administration. He is employed here by Safeway Stores and will continue to work for the company in Lubbock.

RECEPTION

The bride and bridegroom were joined by their parents and the attendants in greeting guests during a reception following the ceremony. Miss Cindy Jennings, Lubbock, presided at the register table which was graced with a crystal and silver vase holding a single red rose.

The refreshment table was covered with an heirloom handcrocheted cloth over red and centered with a tall arrangement of red roses and white stock. The three-tiered white wedding cake was topped with china figurines of a bride and groom, and appointments were of crystal and silver.

Assisting in the house party were Miss Tonda Curry, Lubbock, who served the cake, and Miss Kathy Kliss, Lubbock, who presided at the punch service.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. George Elle, Mr. and Mrs. George Keene, Jerry Bawcom, Miss Carol Czerwiec and Miss Eilen Garrett, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greenwood, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spence, Trent; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill, Alton and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Susan, Joyce and Randy, Mrs. Robert Scott Sr., Mrs. Vicki Niemier, Miss Alice Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox, and Mrs. Clara Ferrel, all of Sylvester; and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cross and Mrs. Dovie Cross, all of Sweetwater.

FESTIVAL SET

Piano Teachers Forum Selects New Officials

New officers were named at the Friday meeting of the Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum held in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, 409 Edwards Blvd. The hostess was named as the new president for the coming year.

Other officers are Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, vice president; Mrs. Champ Rainwater, second vice president; and Mrs. Chester F. Barnes, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual piano festival. This local competition was scheduled for April 24, and Jack Hendrix was named chairman and Mrs. Houser co-chairman.

The group will sponsor the return appearance of the Brazilian pianist Madam Luli de Frietas, who presented a musical program in Big Spring last year. The affair will be held April 1 in the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Refreshments were served on a table laid with a Venetian lace cloth and appointed in silver. Silver candelabra completed the table decor. Hendrix played two piano selections during the social hour for nine members and a guest, Mrs. H. L. Bailey, Houston.

State Women's Clubs Receive Sears Grant

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has received a grant of $4,350 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, according to federation president, Mrs. J. L. Ginnings, of Pilot Point. The grant was presented to Mrs. Ginnings by J. F. Kuhns, Austin representative of the foundation, and will be used to implement the federation's publications program.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, in cooperation with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is again sponsoring a Community Improvement Program with cash awards totaling more than $75,000.

"The program period began last Sept. 15 and extends to June, 1966," Mrs. Ginnings said. She added that the Texas Federation is hopeful of having 100 per cent of its 880 member clubs participate in the program.

At the present time approximately one-third of the Texas clubs have signed up to take part in this national competition.

Home Economists Set Dallas Meet

Plans have been completed for the annual Home Economics Section meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers in Dallas, Feb. 1-3 in conjunction with the annual association meeting.

More than 175 home economists from business, industry, teaching and research are expected to attend from 13 southern states and Puerto Rico, says Marie Tribble, extension food nutritionist at Texas A&M University, and program chairman.

New Circle Organized

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mrs. Albert Burkhart was hostess to a coffee in her home Thursday evening. The purpose of the coffee was to organize the Business Women's Circle for the West Baptist Women's Missionary Society.

President of the newly organized circle will be Mrs. Sammy Scroggins. Serving with Mrs. Scroggins will be Mrs. Herman Parsons, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Bryant, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Burkhart, community missions chairman; Mrs. Johnny Shackelford, program chairman; Mrs. Altis Clemmer, telephone chairman and reporter; Mrs. Burkhart, prayer chairman; and Mrs. S. L. Yeilding, GA representative.

The circle will meet once a month on the third Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Parsons will host the next meeting at her home on Feb. 18. A nursery will be provided at the church for those who have small children.

Eight persons were served refreshments from a silver coffee service.

Mary Jane Club Hears Speaker

COAHOMA (SC) — The Mary Jane Club met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Bill Milliken with the meeting conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Donald McKinney. Mrs. Jack Cauble introduced the speaker, Mrs. LaVerne Pollard of the House of Crafts. She spoke to the group about the different crafts and gave a demonstration on wood staining and explained the mixing of the different stains to create a different finish.

Plans were made for the club members and their guests to attend the showing of "Little Abner" at the theater center in Midland. There were 13 members and one guest present.

From Ceta Canyon

WESTBROOK (SC)—The Rev. C. T. Jackson, pastor of First Methodist Church, has returned from Ceta Canyon where he attended a ministers retreat.

Players Introduced At Duplicate Games

Mrs. Vera Nelson and Mrs. John Branscum were introduced as new players during duplicate games held Friday at Big Spring Country Club. Welcomed back to the games, after an absence due to surgery, was Mrs. Joe D. Herbert.

Players were reminded of the Unit Charity Game at Midland Jan. 31 which will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Ramada Inn. The Variety Pairs will have their Master Point game Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

North - south winners were Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, first; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Ward Hall, third; and Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Ben McCullough, fourth.

Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. J. H. Parks and Mrs. Myrtle Lee, first; Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, second; Mrs. Eldridge Estes and Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter, third; and Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, fourth.

City Club Attends Style Show Event

Members of the City Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Armour Long, 606 Scurry, Friday to attend the Simplicity fashion show.

Following the program, the 15 members and two guests, Mrs. M. E. Wagner and Mrs. H. L. Shirley, returned to the Long home for refreshments.

The next meeting will be Feb. 12 with Mrs. Lewis Helms.

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(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

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John O'Hara

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Homes, Fashions, Civic Work Made Women's News In 1964

By JO BRIGHT

As 1964 got under way in Big Spring, revelers greeted the new year during dances at various clubs, and many more marked the observance with dinner parties in private homes. The traditional blackeyed pea breakfast was served at most of the affairs, and it looked like it would be a lucky year for many citizens.

"Webb of the Future" was the theme for a dinner dance held at Webb Air Force Base where over 200 guests viewed elaborate decorations and planetary scenery. The Air Base Group, sponsors, awarded the costume prize to Capt. and Mrs. James L. Simonton.

A program and tea, observing the 25th anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild, was held at Wesley Methodist Church. On the program were Mrs. R. O. Browder, service guild president, and Mrs. Marshall B. Day, WSCS president.

Mrs. Carl Marcum was named to head the Cotillion Dance Club, and Mrs. H. S. Gwyn headed the Wednesday Night Dance Club.

Mrs. Elzie Worthan and Mrs. Tom Enloe, members of the local chapter of Women in Construction, were appointed to national committees, and the announcement was made during a dinner at Holiday Inn.

Bachelor girls and career women featured on a picture page were Miss Frances Bartlett, Miss Bo Bowen, Mrs. Betty Joyce Gray, Miss Dolly Wilkins, Miss Sue Arrick and Capt. Margaret Wyatt.

Mrs. Frank D. Talbot, Supreme Worthy President of the Order of the Beauceant of the World, was guest speaker for the order when she made an inspection visit.

A tasting dinner was held for Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the home eof Mrs. Bob Newton. Afterward, the group stuffed envelopes for the Texas Heart Association.

The St. Thomas Altar Society made plans for a chili supper, and the American Business Women's Association (Scenic Chapter) held a chicken-spaghetti supper. Both were benefit affairs.

Four hundred Girl Scouts began their annual cookie sale under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Tribbel, Mrs. T. P. Macklin, Mrs. B. F. Lardon and Mrs. E. J. Jones.

Mrs. A. C. Watts presented a trophy to Champ Rainwater, named "Boss of the Year" by the Scenic Chapter of ABWA and Mrs. Tom Enloe was named Sweetheart of Beta Omicron Chapter of ESA and duchess to the charity ball in San Angelo.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD agent, announced that Miss Audrey Klaus would be her assistant for several months. At that time, the city council was outlining plans for the year.

Mrs. Charles R. Griggs, president of District 1 of the Texas Flower Show Judge's Council, gave a lecture-demonstration for Big Spring Garden Club in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Dr. P. W. Malone showed slides of his trip to Japan at a Licensed Vocational Nurses meeting where hostesses were Mrs. W. D. Miller and Mrs. Willie Butler.

"Chuck Wagon to Jet" was the theme of the Officer's Wives Club luncheon where informal remarks by R. W. Whipkey, Herald publisher, described Big Spring's history.

Miss Yolanda Torres was the recepient of an HCJC scholarship given annually by the 1946 Hyperion Club. Mrs. M. A. Porter made the announcement.

A coffee sponsored by wives of the 3560th and 3561st Pilot Training Squadron honored Mrs. E. L. Masters, wife of the deputy commander of training at Webb AFB.

FEBRUARY

The Masquerade Mardi Gras ball was held at Big Spring Country Club with over 100 couples attending in costume. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Gwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blomshield, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Talbot Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Swift and Mardes Clayton. At Webb, "Lace and Beaux" was the theme for a Valentine dance hosted by the OWC.

The local forum groups were planning a spring luncheon under the chairmenship of Mrs. Bill Draper and Mrs. Don Wiley, and Spoudazio Fora had a guest Valentine party where hostesses were Mrs. J. M. Hill, Mrs. Jo Bright and Mrs. Ennis Cochran.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club won the annual speech contest and was to compete in the council contest in Amarillo.

Mrs. Gordan Wheeler, president of Affiliate No. 24 of the Texas Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, was the subject of a feature noting National Beauty Salon Week.

Rehearsals continued for the Red Stocking Review, a benefit variety show sponsored by the OWC.

The Rev. Donald Hungerford was named "Boss of the Year" by the Cactus Chapter of ABWA and received his trophy from Mrs. Marjorie Jordan.

"Travel the U.S.A.," a style show by members of Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was held at Holiday Inn with Mrs. Bill Davis as chairman.

MARCH

March began with the first anniversary of the Newcomers Club showing a membership of 34. It was through the efforts of Mrs. Earl Ezzell, Mrs. Nan Salyer, Mrs. L. R. Fortenberry and Mrs. C. E. Neal that the club was reorganized. At Big Spring High School, Patricia Ann Tubb was named 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year, and local Rebekah lodges invited the public to attend an old-fashioned political rally where area candidates were invited to speak.

Madame Luli de Freitas, of Rio de Janeiro, appeared here with a lecture-recital of Brazilian music and was feted at an affair held in the home of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, and a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Otis Cole was held at Big Spring Country Club. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.

Girl Scout Week began here with a reception in the Little House, and special programs were presented daily during the observance. During the same week, local residents were traveling to Midland to attend the formal opening of the Collector Gallery where honored guests were John Meigs and Manuel Acosta, well known Southwestern artists.

A benefit card party was held at Cosden Country Club with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. Mrs. W. K. Edwards was the general chairman; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, ticket chairman; Mrs. Hudson Landers, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Jack Irons, table chairman.

Other women who were busy were members of the Howard County Home Demonstration clubs who were keeping the home fires burning to prepare food that would be served at the 4-H Club Junior Stock Show.

St. Patrick's Day did not go unnoticed. A number of study groups used the theme at their regular meetings, and social clubs held dances honoring Ireland's favorite saint.

The official call to the 28th annual convention of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was issued by the president, Mrs. P. B. Storie of Andrews. The meeting was held March 16-17 at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa.

Both the Scenic and Cactus Chapters of the American Business Women's Association held "Hand of Friendship" teas, and a seated tea in the high school cafeteria honored past presidents of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Five local gardeners were among those attracted to the spring convention of District 1, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., which was held in Lubbock March 16-17. The women were Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Kyle Cauble, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow.

Press Week began at the 14th annual showing of summer collection sponsored by the Texas Fashion Creators in Dallas, the country's third largest style mart, and women the world over were looking forward to the comfortable cooler styles.

Mrs. Wade Choate was among the many volunteers working to sell the tickets that would make a success of the Easter Seal Dance March 28 in the ballroom at Cosden Country Club. The Dale White Combo played.

Young people were the main concern of area HD clubs who heard a well informed panel discuss "Dating Practices, School Drop-Outs and Early Marriages." On the panel were School Superintendent Sam Anderson, Judge Ralph Caton, Chaplain Max Maguire and Mrs. Sonny Shroyer.

Friends here were being informed of the experiences of Miss Champe Philips, as she served aboard the hospital ship, the S. S. Hope, anchored off Guayaquil, Ecuador. Another local couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, were proud of their daughter, Beverly, who was honored at a tea given by the Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Miss Dobbins was named a junior member of the Grand Examining Committee, Grand Assembly of Texas.

APRIL

The dedication of Withycombe Hall was held the afternoon of April 1 at Webb Air Force Base. Honored guests were Mrs. Howard J. Withycombe, to whose husband's memory the hall was dedicated, and her sons, Jim and Keith. Among out-of-town guests were Lt. Gen. William S. Stone, Brig. Gen. N. O. Van Sickle and Brig. Gen. Robert F. McDermott. The guest list included 250.

The ninth annual state convention of the Legal Secretaries Association drew Mrs. E. D. Sawyer, Mrs. Bill Flynn and Mrs. Joe Sharpnack to the Sands Motel in Midland where representatives from Texas and New Mexico gathered for the meeting.

Forum units banded together to revive the annual luncheon tradition which was held at the Cosden Country Club. The federated clubs participating were the Spoudazio Fora Study Club, Big Spring Progressive Forum, Junior Woman's Forum, Woman's Forum and Modern Woman's Forum. Approximately 100 women attended. At the Howard County Junior College, Mrs. Fred Beckham was chairman of the annual music festival sponsored by the Big Spring Piano Teacher's Forum.

The 24 year professional career of Mrs. C. A. Murdock ended as she retired from her job with Zale's Jewelers. Jay Lebkowitz, district manager, expressed deep appreciation to Mrs. Murdock for the 17 years spent with the company. Members of the home demonstration club council saw Mrs. J. F. Skalicky give a display of craft work, and Al Kloven, physical director of elementary schools, presented students in an example of the fitness program being introduced.

Sara Jane King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luin T. King, was crowned Lions Club Queen, and Mrs. Robert Heinze was named president of the Music Study Club. At Webb Air Force Base, the NCO Wives Club honored Mrs. A. F. Taute, wife of the wing commander, with a welcoming tea.

Women from the community and Webb Air Force Base wives were featured in an article showing the latest in spring and summer hat fashions. The pretty headpieces ranged from fabric petal creations to broad-brimmed straw sailors. Secretaries Week was being observed following the signing of a proclamation by Mayor George Zachariah and special notice by Col. A. F. Taute.

The Kouples Dance Klub was the first of the social groups to hold a spring formal. The Dale White Combo provided music for members and guests who gathered at Big Spring Country Club with the host couples, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jennings. The Cotillion Dance Club used an oriental theme for its spring affair at Cosden Country Club where music was by Sammy Incardona. Japanese lanterns festooned the entryway, and table candles were shaded by parasols.

The Spring Series duplicate bridge play ended at Big Spring Country Club with Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Ward Hall tying for first and second places. "Something Old, Something New" was the title of the placement show held by the After Five Garden Club in the home of Mrs. J .E. Smith, and a banquet at the Elks Lodge honored past presidents and charter members of the BPO Does. Charter members present were Mrs. Frank George, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Glen Gale, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

The Spaders Garden Club was the second to hold an April flower show. The theme was "The Family Album," and the hostess was Mrs. Dale Smith.

The month ended on a breezy note as the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club entertained visitors of Council No. 7, Southwest Region of International Toastmistress Clubs. Mrs. Thomas C. Seebo served as coordinator. Desk and Derrick delegates left to attend the regional session in Roswell, N. M., and home demonstration club members were headed to the District 2 convention in Floydada.

Lester Morton, president of the First National Bank was named "Boss of the Year" during a Bosses Night Barbecue at the Horace Garrett ranch, and wives of members of the West Texas Credit Bankers Association were treated to a millinery show by Swartz and commentary by Mrs. Juanita Caddell.

The local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated the 33rd anniversary of the organization's founding with a banquet at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Louis Wolfson, Mu Zeta, was named "Girl of the Year" as was Mrs. Edward Seay, Beta Omicron. Mrs. Tom Enloe and Mrs. Wade Choate received trophies for best programs and Mrs. Odell Womack received a special award for her volunteer work at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Arvin Hart was selected 1964 queen by the Ladies Home League and Mrs. Martin A. Gehling's scrapbook for the Kentwood Parent-Teacher Association took first place in district competition.

"Spring in Big Spring" was celebrated by the Planters Garden Club at a placement show in the home of Mrs. J. W. Trantham.

MAY

The National Federation of Music Clubs sponsored National Music Week which was observed locally with programs by members of the Music Study Club and school students.

The Rosebud Garden Club used "South of the Border" as the dominant theme of a show at the YMCA where Mrs. Odell Womack and Mrs. John Furqueron took sweepstakes awards. The last seasonal meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club was held at Big Spring Country Club where the members had a brunch and exhibited table arrangements.

New officers were announced at the Officers Wives Club luncheon with Mrs. R. H. Hartzog heading the group. Mrs. A. F. Taute was named honorary president.

Capt. Marion R. Tibbets of Webb was the subject of a feature noting Armed Force Day. She is one of the few remaining WAF officers now on active duty who served in WW II as a member of the WASPS.

In a lighter vein, the George Atwood orchestra provided music for the Wednesday Night Dance Club spring formal which ended with breakfast being served at Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross was welcomed back to her job after a leave of absence and assisted at a Gray Ladies capping ceremony at Webb. The same day, an appreciation dinner was held for teachers at the Forsan school.

A welcome was being extended to the Donald Van Meters and their daughter, Laurel, as they arrived here where he was to serve as director of the Veteran's Administration Hospital, and spring was welcomed by the NCO Wives Club at Webb who staged a style show at the NCO Open Mess with fashions from Anthony's.

The newly organized Eagles Auxiliary chose Mrs. Howard Johnson as its president and she was installed during ceremonies at the lodge hall in the Settles Hotel. Another club, the Altrusa, heard Miss Etta Jane Butler, District 9 governor, speak at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland.

Merry Lee Dibrell accepted the position of Worthy Advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls and was installed at Masonic Hall along with a full slate of new officers.

JUNE

Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson were the Women's Pairs defending champions as the Permian Basion Empire Sectional Tournament began for bridge players in this area. The event was staged at Midland.

The "Sew 'N Show" style show was given at the Officers' Open Mess at Webb for the OWC and guests.

On June 5 Mrs. Charles O. Graham was installed as Worthy Matron of Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, and Girl Scout campers were filling Camp Boothe Oakes near Sweetwater. A farewell coffee, hosted by home demonstration club members, honored Miss Audrey Klaus, assistant agent, who left to become agent at Vega.

The formal installation of Mrs. A. G. Eitzen as Worthy Matron of the Laura B. Hart Chapter No. 1019, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at Masonic Hall, and Miss Elizabeth Hines was named "Nurse of the Year" by registered and licensed vocational nurses who honored her at a tea in the Community Room.

Sister Martin Dehlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dehlinger, visited here on her way to Formosa where she was to serve in a hospital clinic. Here in town, pledges of service from nine youthful workers assured a good summer program for the Junior Volunteer Service at Big Spring State Hospital. The group worked under the supervision of Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator.

Adults and teenagers were taking advantage of the summer educational courses, especially the sewing course taught by Mrs. Jack Alexander of the Goliad Junior High School faculty. At the Lakeview YMCA, youngsters were benefiting from the donation of sports equipment delivered by Mrs. Robert Hartzog and Mrs. Charles H. Penn of the Officers' Wives Club.

JULY

The TOPS Pound Rebels paused during a busy summer to crown a queen, Mrs. Bob Wilson, with the title bestowed by Mrs. Al Scott, president, at an affair in the Settles Hotel.

Miss Sammie Sue McComb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McComb, returned to tell of her experiences during two years as a volunteer worker in Peru with the Peace Corps. Club members heard her describe the problems faced as her group sought to improve methods for teaching languages and assisting with food programs in remote areas.

Webb AFB was busy with festivities honoring the graduating ROTC cadets and a Fiesta Mexicana sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club. Charlotte Mac Anders toured Webb before leaving for Fort Worth to compete for the title of "Miss Texas."

Pre-nuptial parties were honoring Miss Louan Parks and Dr. Glenn Rogers who planned to be married Aug. 22 at Lamesa. One of the affairs was a poolside dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.

Ray Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, left Dallas on the first leg of an around-the-world trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Meter hosted an open house for over 200 guests on behalf of the Veteran's Administration Hospital staff. Assisting in the house party were wives of staff doctors.

Kathy Shaw and Carolyn Crawford were first place winners in the 4-H Club dress review held at the First Methodist Church and were to compete in the district contest in Lubbock during August.

The Lake Thomas cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Lad Cauble was the scene of a surprise party honoring the couple on their 40th wedding anniversary. Friends and family participated in a day barbecuing, fishing and boating.

AUGUST

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor were the honorees at a tea marking their 50th wedding anniversary. The affair, hosted by their children, was held at Big Spring Country Club.

"Flirtation" hair styles were forecast for fall, and the Mates and Dates Square Dance Club downtown where adult sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wanner, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Henry and Mrs. R. T. Merrell.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, area coordinator for the National Foundation—March of Dimes, left to attend the organization's two-day regional meeting in Galveston, and the Jaycee-Ettes made plans to adopt a uniform to be worn at official functions.

Nancy Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, planned to spend a year in Spain studying under the New York University "Junior Year Abroad" program. Here at home the James Duncans were busy all summer turning a rough ravine into a lovely garden as they preserved the native plants.

Ace Ball played for a Western dance at Cosden Country Club where members of the Cotillion Club and their guests were served a country breakfast from the buffet. The Farm Bureau held a tea for their queen contestants with Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mrs. Arlis Yater, Mrs. Ray Russell and Mrs. Durwood Blagrave serving as hostesses.

Another honorary affair was the tea held at Webb AFB for Mrs. Elmer L. Masters and Mrs. Edwin J. White Jr. Col. White was the deputy commander for training and Col. Masters was the new base commander.

Junior Volunteers at the Veteran's Administration Hospital were feted at a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Meter. An honored guest was Klaus Limbacher, an exchange student from Germany who arrived here to make his home with the Dick Reams family.

Mrs. Wilson Banks, wife of a former commander at Webb, returned to make her home here while her husband completed a tour of duty in India.

The Little Theatre of Big Spring opened its annual membership drive under the direction of Bob Lewis, president. Productions were planned through May.

The month ended on a festive note with Sacred Heart Church sponsoring a Cotton Fiesta and cabrito barbecue to help build a youth recreation center.

SEPTEMBER

Dozens of women's clubs held their first meetings of the fall season, introducing new officers, distributing yearbooks and anticipating the year's programs.

Continental antiques were shown at an OWC luncheon at Webb where the guest speaker was Mrs. Lou Welch, owner of "Lou's Antiques."

A "Fall Festival of Fashion" was presented by the Hemphill-Wells Company for out-of-town visitors who were here to attend the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women convention at the Settles Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nabors were on a fall cruise in the Bahamas and planned to stop in Jamaica before coming home.

"A Little Bit of Mexico" was the name of the festival set at St. Thomas Catholic Church to provide funds for the renovating of the church basement.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan was hostess at an afternoon party honoring three newcomers, Mrs. Pres Darby, Mrs. George Hilliard and Mrs. Don Terry.

Members of the Altrusa Club donated to the Bible Fund and agreed to join with the Business and Professional Women's Club in helping with the state hospital Christmas party.

The Big Spring Concert Association announced the 1964-65 concert series, the first being an evening of entertainment by Mantovani.

Mrs. Neil Norred, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Frances Zant were delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association in Houston. Another group of women left to attend the national convention of the Women In Construction. They were Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Tom Enloe, Mrs. Johnnie Winham, Mrs. Curtis Choate and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash.

Mrs. Daria Retian, fashion consultant for Neiman-Marcus of Dallas, appeared here under the sponsorship of the Junior Woman's Forum. She gave a demonstration - lecture at Big Spring Country Club and explained the whys and wherefores of being fashionably wise. Another group the American Association of University Women, heard Mrs. Percy J. Pace of San Antonio speak on the "Changes, Concerns and Challenges of the American Family."

The city's Hyperion Clubs joined forces at a council luncheon at Big Spring Country Club where the guest speaker was Miss Elizabeth Daniel who spoke on her recent travels in England.

Fifty years of extension work was observed by the area home demonstration clubs with a tour, style show and exhibits at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

A local girl, Janet Everett, said goodbye to friends here as she left to begin a career as a hostess for Trans Texas Airways.

OCTOBER

Mrs. A. F. Taute and Mrs. Elmer L. Masters were hostesses to the Protestant Women of Webb at a tea in the Taute home. Assisting were Mrs. Harold Gongaware and Mrs. Harold Copeland.

An elegant look for fall was previewed by Swartz who presented a fashion show in the Officers Open Mess at Webb where Webb wives were models. The fashions ranged from sporty, easy garments for leisure living to the sparkling and sequined gowns for formal occasions.

The All Texas Air Tour scheduled an overnight stop here and the flyers were entertained at Cosden Country Club that evening and were guests for a breakfast at the Settles Hotel before take-off time the following morning.

Judy Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniel, was installed worthy advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and the William Rossers returned to Big Spring long enough to be feted on their 30th wedding anniversary. The Bernard Rainses and the Bobby Wrights were among those attending a box supper at Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. D. M. Costlow, assisted by Mrs. Larson Lloyd, began a series of training lectures for new Girl Scout leaders, and hundreds of girls were registering for another adventuresome year of Scouting.

A P-TA workshop was set in Ackerly and the announcement that the local units would be host groups to the convention here March 19. The Servicemen's Wives Club and the Airmen's Council sponsored a sports field day at Webb, and the Pythian Sisters, District 10, met here with Mrs. Choc Smith, district deputy grand chief, presiding.

A great deal of talent was displayed during a variety show given by the NCO Wives Club. The chairman was Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. D. E. Wilson of the OWC served as choreographer, and Mrs. Frank Long was pianist. The American Legion Auxiliary made plans for the annual poppy sale under the chairmanship of Mrs. Zelda Rea, and the International Wives Club presented gifts from Korean university students to patients at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Local members of Beta Sigma Phi, numbering over 60, met at Big Spring Country Club for a preferential tea honoring pledges of Mu Zeta and Beta Omicron chapters.

"Viva Variety" rehearsals had begun and the OWC show was scheduled to be given for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Robert L. Sandner was director and Mrs. Ralph W. Holm, chairman.

Newswomen of the area were entertained at a barbecue on the grounds of the LBJ Ranch during Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's whistle stop tour of Texas. Among the local women attending were Mrs. Joe Gunning and Mrs. Jo Bright.

The last October meeting of the 1948 Hyperion Club was a special treat when Mrs. Leon S. May of Dallas spoke on Christmas decorating. Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs. Robert W. Whipkey.

NOVEMBER

When November arrived, revelers were still talking about the Halloween masquerade parties held at local clubs where dancing was until midnight and prizes awarded for best costumes.

A tea, held in conjunction with the area meeting of Veterans of WWI, was hosted by the Big Spring Auxiliary to Big Spring Barracks No. 1474, and a political theme dominated the flower show held by the Four O'Clock Garden Club. Mrs. Bill Swindell won the artistic sweepstakes award, and Mrs. Bill Tubb won the award of distinction.

The City Council of Parents and Teachers heard S. M. Anderson, superintendent of schools, discuss educational opportunities available to students today. At Bennett House, Mrs. Frances Lytle was honored with a party on her 87th birthday.

Almost 400 dancers crowded the ballroom floor at Cosden Country Club where the second annual policemen's ball was held with music by George Atwood.

The biggest event of the fall social season was the dinner fashion show presented by Swartz and Elmo Wasson at Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Juanita Caddell was commentator for the show with local men and women modeling sports attire, daytime costumes and formal evening wear.

"The Roaring Twenties" atmosphere prevailed at the first dance sponsored by the Eagles Auxiliary. Paul Warren and his Starlighters played for the affair at the Settles Hotel.

The first of the Christmas dances was held by the Cotillion Dance Club at Big Spring Country Club where club members and their guests danced to the music of George Atwood. At Cosden Country Club, the Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a holiday dinner in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club, followed by card games.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County Home Demonstration agent, continued a series of lecture demonstrations for wives of students at Webb.

Prior to the Thanksgiving holiday, many women's clubs prepared food baskets to deliver to needy families and marked the observance of Thanksgiving with special programs.

The Christmas social season was ushered in with a coffee held at Big Spring Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. W. R. Cashion and Mrs. Harvy Williamson, and the guest list included 300. The Gold Room was elaborately decorated with festive arrangements of fresh and artificial flowers, and refreshments were served from a silver-appointed buffet.

DECEMBER

The Alter Society of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church benefitted from a chili supper and gift bazaar held at the church. Heading the working committees were Mrs. E. J. Engle, Mrs. Walter H. Ross, Miss Carrie Scholz, Mrs. Jim Reidy, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Harold Talbot.

The second presentation in the concert association series was "Never Too Late," starring Lyle Talbot and Penny Singleton. Among those noticed in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom South, Mrs. J. M. Hill, Mrs. Bill Coleman and Mrs. E. P. Driver.

Music club members and singers and musicians from the various schools began appearing as guest performers for clubs and civic organizations as the songs of Christmas were heard at numerous meetings.

Cohostesses for a Red Dress Tea in the home of Mrs. George Glenn were Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. James B. Frazier, Mrs. Jimmie Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Thames, Mrs. Kyle B. Cauble, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. J. C. Thames, Mrs. Beulah Crabtree and Mrs. J. J. Hardegree.

"The "Christmas Caravan," a tour of homes beautifully decorated for the holiday season, was sponsored by the Oasis Garden Club. Homes open to the public were those of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobertz, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horne.

Mrs. Joe Moss was named head of the Ladies Golf Association during the group's December luncheon. Serving with her were Mrs. John Davis, vice president; Mrs. Garner McAdams, secretary; and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, treasurer.

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Christmas dance was held at Cosden Country Club where Mrs. Robin Howell and Mrs. Mike Moore were introduced as chapter beauties who would compete in regional contests during January. The same night, Big Spring Country Club members and guests were dancing to the music of Jess Gayer at the annual holiday ball.

The Four O'Clock Garden Club held a gift bazaar downtown, and the Big Spring Music Study Club hosted its annual guest day tea in the home of Mrs. Robert Heinze.

Units of the Parent-Teachers Association heard Christmas programs presented by students.

The Big Spring School of Dance sponsored two affairs at the Settles Hotel for the younger citizens. Among those noted at the dances were Debbie Black, Jerry Price, Jimmy Weaver, Becky Ringener, Blake Tollett, Gina Swift and Wesley Hudgins.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt hosted the "President's Tea" for faculty members of Howard County Junior College and their husbands and wives. Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Keese, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hopkins and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson.

The Christmas dances continued. The Kouples Dance Klub held their festivity at Big Spring Country Club where guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Carter. At Cosden Country Club, several hundred danced to the music of George Atwood.

Mrs. Herman York was named Valentine Queen for Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and was to compete in an area contest at San Angelo in February. Another kind of award was received by Mrs. Delaine Crawford, home demonstration agent, who was honored by area residents and presented a plaque.

Mrs. Ray McMahen won the silver trophy at Big Spring Country Club for having the winning score in the holiday duplicate series, and Mrs. August F. Taute was hostess for a Yuletide Tea in her home. Members of the house party were Mrs. Edwin J. White Jr., Mrs. Mount E. Frantz, Mrs. Julian B. Baird, Mrs. Elmer L. Masters, Mrs. Charles H. Cole Jr., Mrs. Gregory H. Perron, Mrs. Ronald D. Wolfe Jr., Mrs. Michael Shareck, Mrs. Thayne L. Thomas, Mrs. Loyd J. McNeil, Mrs. Benjamin F. Meacham and Mrs. Jay L. Lauer.

The Wednesday Night Dance Club held its holiday dance at Cosden Country Club, and the American Business Club had a dinner dance at Big Spring Country Club where guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunnam and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. Jorge Amante and their 12 children were reunited here in time to spend Christmas together. Dr. Amante served on the state hospital staff and his family moved here from Canada.

Collegians arrived home for the holidays and joined senior high school students for a dance at Big Spring Country Club where several hundred danced to the music of the Chevelles.

Featured on the final picture page of the year were prominent Big Spring women who were hostesses at social affairs during the holiday season. They were Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Carl Marcum, Mrs. August F. Taute, Mrs. Edward V. Swift, and Mrs. H. S. Gwyn Jr.

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Club where Mrs. and Mrs. Mike roduced as chap- would compete ests during Jan- me night, Big Club members e dancing to the ayer at the an- ll.

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MRS. JERRY K. THOMAS

Couple Pledge Vows In Home Ceremony

Miss Donna Michelle Yates became the bride of Jerry K. Thomas in a double ring ceremony performed Saturday by the Rev. James A. Puckett, minister of Baptist Temple. The vows were solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates, 1909 Mittel. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thomas, Beeville.

The couple knelt on a white prie - dieu before an improvised altar flanked by tall candelabra with white wedding tapers. A mirror and emerald fern trees completed the background decor, and arrangements of white stock and chrysanthemums were displayed throughout the house.

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt played prelude wedding music of "Traumerei" by Schumman and the wedding march by Wagner. Mrs. Phillip E. Elliott, sister-in-law of the bride sang "Because." The 121st Psalm was read as a wedding prayer, and background music as the couple knelt was "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a winter white street-length dress of corded wool styled with a fitted bodice and bell skirt. The bride's hat was a crown of white fur with a short veil, and her accessories were white lizard. She wore a blue garter pinned with an antique cameo that belonged to her grandmother, and pennies the bridal couple placed in their shoes were used by the bride's parents at their wedding.

She carried a cascade arrangement of Frenched carnation centered with red sweetheart roses and showered with satin and tulle leaves.

Miss Caryle McCreary served as maid of honor. Her two-piece dress of aqua knit was trimmed in white, and she carried a nosegay of aqua carnations showered in white satin. Neil Robinson served as best man.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore a three-piece turquoise and white suit with blue accessories and the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will make a home at 2200 Johnson following the honeymoon. He is presently employed at Guthrie Drilling Co. The bride is a mid-term graduate of Big Spring High School and he attended Beeville High School and spent two years in the army.

RECEPTION

A reception followed the ceremony and guests were greeted by the bridal couple and the parents. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. A large candelabrum arranged with white carnations and satin ribbon centered the table, and silver and crystal appointments were used. The three-tiered cake was arranged on a tulle-covered base and was accented with white wedding bells tied with white ribbon and decorated with lilies of the valley and roses.

Mrs. Robert Rogers, sister of the bride, registered guests. House party members were Miss Diane Smith, Mrs. Jay Hatch, Miss Pat Turner and Mrs. Robert Sanders.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prokschl, Hamilton; Mrs. Madrid Bradley, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bailey, Houston; Mrs. C. L. Bolch and daughter, Sunshine, Seminole; Miss Karen Yates, Midland; and Miss Dianna Thomas, Beeville.

Philatheans Hold Dinner At Church

A dinner business meeting was held by the Philathea Class of First Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lina Flewellen gave the devotion from James and a topic from the book on "Living Letters." Mrs. B. M. Keese gave the invocation. Group singing was conducted by Mrs. E. C. Howard, and Mrs. Jakie Bishop played the piano.

Mrs. J. B. Apple presided at the business session and read a poem, "At Eventide." An announcement was made that Mrs. A. J. Finch's group will serve cake and coffee at the Veterans Administration Hospital Saturday.

Hostesses to the 13 attending were Mrs. Cleta Fay Fryar and her group. Mrs. Anna Vastine was a guest.

Former Resident

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crofton and daughter, Ollie Mae, arrived Friday from Corpus Christi for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shackelford in Colorado City and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shackelford, in Westbrook. Mrs. Crofton is the former Rose Shackelford.

Winners Named In Wool Contest

Top winners in the annual Texas "Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool" contest, held recently at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, were Marcia Elaine Peebles of Houston, first place in the junior division; Jane Wiginton, Big Sandy, best senior entry; and Mrs. Cecil Woodard of Junction, adult winner.

The junior and senior winners represented Texas in the national finals in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 14. The 1966 state finals in the contest will be presented in Bryan-College Station, officials have announced.



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Reception Will Honor Children

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber, Colorado City, are honoring their son, Daniel Lyndon Barber, and Mrs. Barber, and daughter, Mrs. Joe W. Darnall, and her husband with a reception at the Barber home, Sunday, Jan. 31, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Miss Laura Barber, Austin, and Mrs. Delmer Haralson will preside at the punch bowl. Mrs. Witt Hines, Colorado City, will register guests.

Others in the houseparty are Mrs. Howard Hardcastle, Mrs. Bass Hines, Mrs. Frank Ginzel, Mrs. Horace Hendricks, Mrs. Coral Ginzel and Miss Dixie Hendricks, all of Colorado City.

Mothers Group Makes Donation

Mrs. S. R. Nobles was hostess to the Gold Star Mothers in her home at 405 Washington Blvd. Thursday morning. A donation was made by the group to the March of Dimes.

Refreshments were served at a table laid with ecru lace over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink flowers. Nine attended.

Stretch Fabric Fits Furniture

COLLEGE STATION—Recent textile developments giving cotton fabrics a new stretch property may help furniture manufacturers in the near future to offer lower-priced upholstered furniture to consumers, says Mrs. Jane Berry, Extension housing-home furnishings specialist.

Accelerated production through the use of molded cotton fabrics and the elimination of a great portion of the costly hand labor required in present upholstery methods may mean that tomorrow's furniture buyer may be able to stretch her furniture dollar further than ever before.

These predictions are based on the outcomes of research currently being done on stretch cottons by the Southern Utilization Research Laboratory in New Orleans, Mrs. Berry explained. Scientists have developed a method for molding cotton fabrics into three dimensional shapes by treating cotton stretch fabric with chemicals which cause the fabric to retain the contour of the mold used.

Molded cotton fabrics will offer a number of advantages to both manufacturers and to consumers. The molding process is almost certain to eliminate many hand operations necessary in stitching several pieces of fabric together to fit different contours in both furniture upholstery and apparel industries.

Production will definitely be much faster in both fields. It is assumed that savings in the cost of production will be passed on to consumers in the form of quality goods at lower prices, the specialist said.

Though it is still in the experimental testing stage, homemakers in the future will be able to take advantage of this new textile development in both the apparel and home furnishings purchases she makes.

Relatives Visited

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Sammy Scroggins and children, Stuart and Stephnie, visited in Tuscola Wednesday with her grandfather, W. C. Burleson. The Scrogginses also visited in Abilene with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dees. Mrs. Scroggins' brother, Jeff Smith, Plains, is a guest in their home

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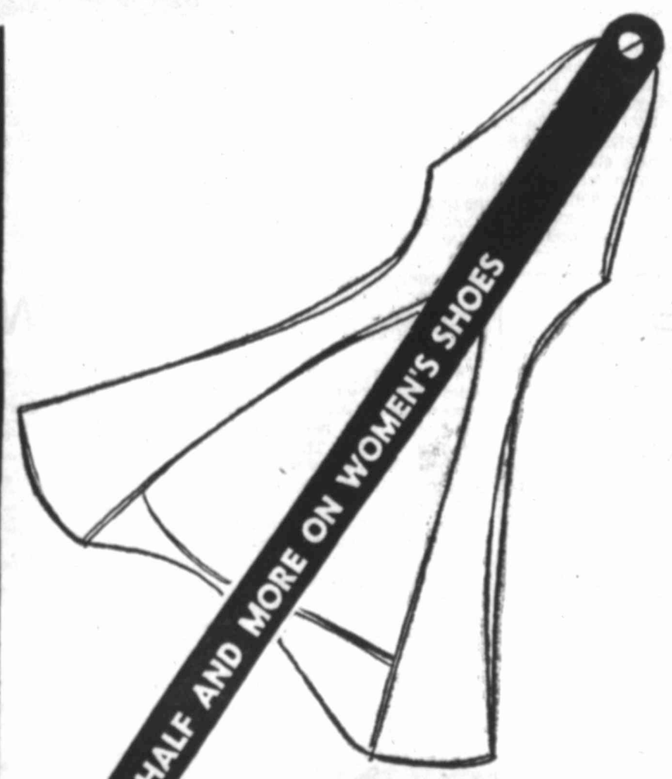
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Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Ground meat and spaghetti, spinach, pickle slices, corn bread, peach halves and milk.

TUESDAY — Roast beef, glazed sweet potatoes, peas, hot rolls, cherry cobbler cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey chow mein, pinto beans, pineapple and marshmallow in lime gelatin, hot rolls, banana cream pie and milk.

THURSDAY — Old - fashioned stew, cole slaw, crackers and corn bread, apple cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot rolls, gingerbread and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Hamburger steak, lima beans, fruit cup, bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Pork chops and gravy, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, lemon-coconut pudding, rolls, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pinto beans, barbecue wieners, cole slaw, spicy apple bars, corn bread, butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, ice cream, French fries and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, potatoes, spinach with onion rings, vegetable salad, mincemeat cake, rolls, butter and milk.

Gift Shower Held In King Home

COAHOMA (SC)—Mrs. Gene Atchley was honored with a pink and blue shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edward King. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a pink cake and an assortment of baby items. Hostesses were Mrs. Dan Dodson, Mrs. Bobby Dodson, Mrs. Ray Hare and Mrs. King. Twelve guests were present.

The Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday at the Village Restaurant, Herbert Love introduced the speaker, Jimmy Rhodes, who spoke on Texas traffic safety needs. He then conducted a quiz.

Manley Denton of Garland was a guest in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Denton, Wednesday.

Miss Whiteside Marries James Flowers Thursday

The wedding vows of Miss Sheryl Louise Whiteside and James Roy Flowers were pledged in the East Fourth Baptist Church Thursday evening with the Rev. Billy D. Rudd officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Horace L. Whiteside, 1100 Marijo, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Flowers, Miami, Tex.

The bridal aisle was marked with white tapers tied with white satin ribbon and garlands of plumosus fern. The altar was decked with baskets of white gladioli, turquoise carnations and pompons. Spiral candelabra with wedding tapers illuminated the background of palms and fern, and a sunburst arrangement of white and turquoise decorated the baptistry.

James Kinman sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer." Organ music was played by Jerry Oliphant, and Miss Jan Curry was the pianist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice was designed with an overlay of re - embroidered Chantilly lace at the neckline and on the long petal-point sleeves. A deep band of lace and organza roses accented the full skirt. Her elbow-length veil fell from a pearl and crystal tiara.

BRIDAL BOUQUET

She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and carnations accented with streamers of white satin picot ribbon. The flowers were carried atop a white lace - covered Bible containing an antique handkerchief belonging to her grandmother. She wore the traditional borrowed and new items and a blue garter belonging to her sister.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Don H. Richardson, sister of the bride, who served as matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Camella Ryan and Miss Jo Lynn Flowers, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Karen Sue Whiteside served her sister as junior bridesmaid. Susan Underwood and Dee Adele Whiteside, sister of the bride, lighted the altar tapers, and Tanga Kay Cain was flower girl. Her escort was Craig Rhoton, ring bearer.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore matching gowns of turquoise peau de soie, styled with fitted bodices with sweeping skirts. They wore matching headdresses with Dior bows and veils of tulle. All carried crescent bouquets of turquoise carnations accented with bows and streamers of darker satin ribbon.

MATCHING GOWNS

The candlelighters and the flower girl wore frocks of turquoise peau de soie styled with full skirts and bustle bows. Each wore matching hair ribbons.

The ring bearer carried a pillow covered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins fashioned by Mrs. Thomas Dunn, great - aunt of the bride. The Bible was also a handmade gift from Mrs. Dunn.

Jimmy Gill, Miami, Tex., was best man, and groomsmen were Tim Flowers, brother of the bridegroom; Keith Bond, San Juan, N.M., and Wayne Daugherty, Miami, Tex. Keith McKeever, Stamford, and Larry Morris, McAdoo, were ushers.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a white mohair and wool two-piece suit with over-embroidery of pink rosebuds. She chose pink accessories and a white mink hat. Her corsage was from the bridal bouquet.

Following the honeymoon, the couple will reside at 508 Nolan.

Both will continue their studies at Howard County Junior College where he is a member of the basketball team, vice president of the student government association and president of Phi Theta Kappa. She is treasurer of the student government association and was 1964 National Junior College track meet queen. She is a past president of the Baptist Student Union, and a 1963 graduate of Big Spring High School. Presently she is employed at J. C. Penney Company. His high school alma mater is Miami.



MRS. JAMES ROY FLOWERS

RECEPTION

Wedding guests were received by the bridal couple, the parents and attendants at a reception held in Fellowship Hall.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of turquoise carnations and white pompon chrysanthemums flanked by silver candelabra. The three-tiered bridal cake was decorated with silver and white and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The appointments were crystal and silver.

Miss Shirley Taylor registered guests, and house party members were Miss Susie Engle, Miss Carolyn Cook, and Miss Carol Thompson, who served at the refreshment table. Others were Mrs. Lindy Oldfield, Mrs. Floyd Dixson, Mrs. Bob Read, Mrs. Bill Draper and Mrs. Dick Davis.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. M. Kivlehen, Mrs. James L. Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Flowers, all of Miami; and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whiteside, Mrs. Thomas Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rakestraw, Vicki Lynn Rakestraw and Miss Jeanne Whiteside, all of Fort Worth.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a rehearsal dinner held Tuesday at Coker's Restaurant. Thirty guests attended and gifts were presented to the attendants by the bridal couple.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS CLUB — Mrs. Jimmy Montgomery, 2:30 p.m.
MU KAPPA, Epsilon Sigma Alpha—Mrs. Seth Lacy, 7:30 p.m.
BETA OMICRON, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. Jack Tayrien, 7:30 p.m.
XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi—Mrs. Pete Shannon, 8 p.m.
VFW AUXILIARY, Christensen Tucker No. 3013-Post Home, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING REMOTIVATION CLUB—First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 7:30 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT—Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BRITISH WIVES CLUB—Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 7:30 p.m.
WASSON ROAD HD CLUB — Mrs. Carl Mangum, 1:30 p.m.
WMS, Settles Baptist Church—at church 7:30 p.m.
NIGHT CIRCLE, Kentwood Methodist Church—Mrs. Wayne Parmenter, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HEART Association—Malone and Hogan Clinic Library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

TOPS POUND REBELS—First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 7:30 p.m.
CENTER POINT HD CLUB—Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, 2 p.m.
FACULTY MA'AMS—Mrs. Martin Landers, 4 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club—Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
SPOUDAZIO FORA STUDY CLUB—Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, 7:30 p.m.
EAGLES AUXILIARY—Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
NCO WIVES' CLUB—NCO Open Mess, 7:30 p.m.
TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS Club—Cosden Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association—Holiday Inn, 7 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS—Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. J. F. Wheat, 9:30 a.m.
KNOTT HD CLUB—Mrs. Billie Gaskins, 2 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153—Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 264—IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, golf all day.
WEBB LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION—Webb golf course, 8:30 a.m.
BAPTIST TEMPLE CIRCLES, joint session—Mrs. James A. Puckett, 9:30 a.m.
HOMEMAKERS CLASS, First Christian Church—Mrs. A. Glenn, 2:30 p.m.
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, Wesley Methodist Church—Mrs. R. O. Brewder, 7:30 p.m.
MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE, Wesley Methodist Church—Mrs. Rene Brown, 9:30 a.m.
LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE, Wesley Methodist Church — Mrs. L. B. Barker, 9:30 a.m.
IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Altar Society—Parish Hall, 7:30 p.m.
ESTHER CIRCLE, Kentwood Methodist Church—Mrs. Henry Salley, 9:30 a.m.
WMU, Stadium Baptist Church — at church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS, Westside Baptist Church — at church, 9:30 a.m.
WMU, East Fourth Baptist Church—at church, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES' BIBLE CLASS, Hillcrest Baptist Church—at church, 9:30 a.m.
MAUDIE MORRIS CIRCLE, First Methodist Church, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 9:30 a.m.
SYLVIA LAMUN CIRCLE, First Methodist Church—Mrs. R. C. Hill, 9:30 a.m.
FANNIE STRIPLING CIRCLE, First Methodist Church—Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, 9:30 a.m.
FANNIE HODGES CIRCLE, First Methodist Church—Mrs. R. M. Simpson, 9:30 a.m.
REBA THOMAS CIRCLE, First Methodist Church—Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, 7:30 p.m.
MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First Methodist Church—at church, luncheon, noon.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army—Citadel, 2 p.m.
BPO DOES—Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN Club—Mrs. J. W. Trantham, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

LUTHER HD CLUB—Mrs. M. F. Bryant, 2 p.m.
PERMIAN BASIN DENTAL Assistant's Association—Mrs. Velma Kelly, Midland, 7:30 p.m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. Jerry Barron, 1:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, Order of Eastern Star-Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, Epsilon Sigma Alpha—Mrs. Pasche Odom, 7:30 p.m.
PROGRESSIVE WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. Ed Corson, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, bridge, 1:30 p.m.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB—Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB—Mrs. Ruby Martin, luncheon, noon.

P-TA Study Group Holds Meeting At Hammacks

The Parent-Teachers Association study-discussion group of Boydstun, Runnels and College Heights schools met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Billie Hammack, 608 Steakley, for a round table talk.

Mrs. J. H. Homan presented the topic from an article in the National Parent - Teacher magazine on "What Makes a Good School Day?" The study, taken from research on a group of pupils, included teachers, play, friends, and learning to read and write. Data proved the students like activities, experiments, field trips, demonstrations, happy classmates, teachers and cooperation at home.

Seventeen attended the session. The next meeting will be Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. F. D. Williams.

Rannes Visited

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ranne, Midland, were guests of the Charles Rannes Wednesday evening.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By SALLY HUDSON

A guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Medici is her mother, Mrs. Thomas Trobert, of Nyack, N. Y.

The "Hi and Bye Coffee" will be sponsored by Class 66-D and will be at 10 a.m. Jan. 28, at the Officers Open Mess. The theme will be western. Please plan to attend, everyone is welcome.

The wives of members of 3569th Hospital Group were guests at a coffee recently. Mrs. R. C. Koberstein was hostess for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Katz of Trenton, N. J., have recently visited their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. G. B. Rifkin.

The Thrift Shop will have a sale Feb. 3. The hours of operation on the sale day will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be no contracts for new merchandise on that day. Don't forget! The Thrift Shop is located in Bldg. 200.

Sewing classes will be changed beginning this week to Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Officers Open Mess. Everyone is welcome. Beginners will be accepted for the next two weeks. The classes will continue until April.

At the knitting classes on Monday at 1 p.m. there will be a demonstration on ways of putting knitted pieces together.

Profile On President Presented

Mrs. Ronnie Gandy gave a program, "Profile of a President — Lyndon Johnson," to members of the Forsan Study Club Thursday in the Forsan School cafeteria.

She noted a dramatic change was made in the life of Lyndon Johnson when he took the oath as President of the United States in November of 1963. It was then that he became known as the "whirlwind president."

A history of the president's life was given and the story of his marriage to Miss Claudia Taylor, known as Lady Bird. She has been described as one who "has the touch of velvet and the stamina of steel." Mrs. Gandy closed by giving highlights of the inauguration that was held Wednesday and showed pictures of the event.

Mrs. J. C. Ferguson presided at the session, and Mrs. C. V. Wash gave a devotion on living with people. Also, she read a poem, "A Smile Costs Nothing."

The refreshment table was laid with a purple linen cloth and accented with a fan arrangement of lavender and pink flowers. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Hostesses were Mrs. R. V. Fryar and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, and they served 20 members.

The next meeting will be Feb. 4 in the cafeteria. Elmer Patton will present a program, "Protecting the President."

Oklahoma Move Made By Family

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Cunningham and Jackie, Big Spring, spent Friday night in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Alvis. They are moving to Anadarko, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis have returned from a visit in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ballard, and with her sister, Mrs. Harry Dibrell of Coleman, who is a surgical patient in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Trio At Moodys

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Witt Hoines and granddaughters, Doris and Janie, Colorado City, were guests of Mrs. A. C. Moody this week.

Mrs. Robert C. Lord was honored at a baby shower Jan. 21. Mrs. F. W. Scribbich Jr. was hostess. Guests were wives of members of Class 66-D.



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STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Nathaniel Zant, Rt. 1, Ackerly, a boy, Max Douglas, at 2:40 p.m., Jan. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Alamrva Ramirez, 503 Bell, a girl, Brenda Lee, at 10:03 a.m., Jan. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lee Partlow, 308 W. Louisiana, Midland, a girl, Susan Lavonne, at 4:31 a.m., Jan. 17, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ross Spradling, 2004½, Johnson, a boy, Gary Don, at 5:34 a.m., Jan. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Baldemar Gaitan, Box 684, Sterling City, a boy, Baldemar Jr., at 10:54 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Powers, 504 Presidio, a boy, Ricky Jay, at 3:23 p.m., Jan. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Pierce, 2506 Carol, a boy, Lanny Charles, at 11:35 p.m., Jan. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 3¾ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cantrell, Knott Rt., a boy, Raymond Crawford, at 3:37 a.m., Jan. 19, weighing 9 pounds, 4¾ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Salgado, Box 364, Stanton, a girl, Teresa, at 4:06 a.m., Jan. 19, weighing 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Abreo, 605 NW 5th, a girl, Connie H., at 10:53 a.m., Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Martinez, 204 NE 9th, a girl, Margie Luevano, at 4:52 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pacheco, 603 Lancaster, a girl, Estella Lopez, at 3:35 p.m., Jan. 20, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Clounts, 2304 Merrily, a girl, Jennifer Rae, at 5:48 p.m., Jan. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlton, 1303 S. K St., Midland, a girl, Sharon Kay, at 10:22 p.m., Jan. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dodd, 1804 E. 15th, a boy, Milo Ferrol, at 11:20 p.m., Jan. 20, weighing 4 pounds.

WAFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. David L. Mace, Box 126, Midkiff, a girl, Denecia Lynn, at 6:47 p.m., Jan. 15, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John E. Pankhurst, 1301 E. 19th, a girl, Julie Lynne, at 12:15 p.m., Jan. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Semler, 2406 Alabama, a boy, Thomas Layne, at 11:34 a.m., Jan. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

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American Designers Set Pace

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The French got in the last word at the closing program of spring style previews for fashion writers here.

It was the American designer series, but the French had a hand Tuesday in each of them one way or another, featuring "ye-ye," "oui-oui" and "oh boy."

The young ye-yes, the French counterpart of the English mods, had stirred the Arkin fashion house to mass produce their kind of crazy, mixed-up fashions.

The ye-ye dresses have very short and flouncy skirts, sexy waistlines, scooped out necklines, droopy ruffles and laces, and a combination of unorthodox fabric patterns.

Although the Christian Dior collection originated at its New York house with the American market in mind, it was one of the late Dior's proteges, Gaston Berthelot, a mere year out of Paris, who created it.

Old-fashioned demureness was his fresh approach, in contract to the non-stop necklines and see-through bodices which came out of the French house last year. Purely Puritan were his gray and white wool checks with crisp white collars, and utterly prissy was a black and white middy dress. Suits were spare, chic and young, with hip-length jackets over swingy skirts.

It was "oui-oui" too for Pauline Trigere, a daughter of France and now America's pride. Typical of a Parisienne's talent for originality were here double-dresses and suits.

Models flipped off skirts and peeled away jackets, or shrugged off V-necked jumper dresses and still had enough and the right kind of clothes on them to go to a cocktail party. Usually the hidden dresses were soft and billowing chiffons or silks in brilliant colors with cowl necklines or giant scarves.

Still another French import, designer Jacques Tiffeau, started the climb of already short skirts when he introduced his collection at the buyers market last fall.

Tiffeau's audience then was shocked. A lot of hemlines have hiked upwards since, and Tuesday's audience hardly batted an eye at his thigh-high shifts worn with thongs that crisscrossed up the legs to the knees.

Home Ideas Expressed

"The Drawing of a Dream House," provided the program at the Lawette meeting Thursday evening in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

The hostesses, who gave the program, were Mrs. Bob Dugan, Mrs. D. W. Day, Mrs. Avery Faulkner and Mrs. J. D. Carter. Members joined in the discussion of what they thought would make a "dream" home and presented ideas on remodeling and decorating.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Sam Mellinger.

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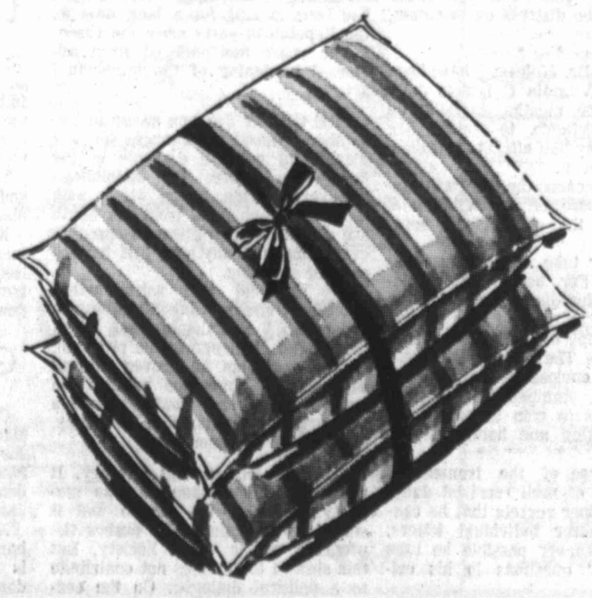
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A Devotional For The Day

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. (Joshua 24:15)
PRAYER: Our Father, help us to experience the thrill and joy in serving Thee. Humble our hearts, take personal gain from the focal point of our lives, and help us to feel that great joy in helping others in Christ's spirit. In His name we ask. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Year Of Resurgence

For nearly a score of years the Herald has sought in a single issue to review the major developments of the previous year. Today brings that review at 1964—and with it a look at 1965.

All things considered, 1964 was a good year. Adjustments and drouth occasioned dips in some business curves, but there were others which continued the unbroken incline of the past decade. Perhaps the dry weather set the stage for it, but there was a faint note of pessimism and extreme caution in some quarters, and in spite of this we had a surprisingly satisfactory year. Again, key it to the weather, for instead of the 15,000 bales which the most optimistic observers predicted, we harvested nearly 20,000 bales, about two-thirds of a normal crop.

There is so much underway, and so much projected for this year in construction, industrial development, road construction, and other areas of activity that it is safe to assume that 1965 should be equally as good as last year. Actually, given any sort of break in the weather, this year should be substantially better.

We believe that whereas 1964 was something of a year of consolidation, 1965 will be a year of resurgence.

Put Up Or Be Shut Up

This is the week in which you establish your citizenship for 1965.

Not really—but you establish your voice as a citizen or lose it solely on the basis of whether you have obtained your poll tax receipt or exemption certificate.

You have to do this to be able to cast a ballot for city commissioner, school trustee, or on the couple of bond issues which appear in prospect for the year. There may be other occasions, too, in which you will be asked to go to the polls.

A lot of people have the funny idea that they should quality only in the "on years" when county and state officials are being elected, or in the presidential years once every four years.

As to democracy, this would be about the equivalent of deciding to bolster the military every two or four years for outward security.

This week put up—or be shut up.



'NOW, I HAVE HERE ANOTHER PROPOSAL'

Around The Rim

Not Dumb, Just Sick, Maybe

After all these years, I am becoming aware of what my troubles were in the first and second grades. The same troubles must have applied to that little girl we can call Sally, and a couple of other classmates known lovably as Jug-Ears and Fatso, for obvious reasons.

ALL OF US were something less than sensational in reading, writing and spelling. There was the common feeling that we were just a little more stupid than other members of the class.

Not necessarily so. It turns out that we could have been suffering from what the experts call a neurological disorder known as specific dyslexia. I'm glad we didn't know it at the time, for that's more frightening than just being dumb.

HOWEVER, the people who study these things have come up with this handicap, or whatever it might be. If youngsters have specific dyslexia, they get their letters and words reversed. This doesn't mean anything serious with the brain, just a little quirk of not using the grey matter at the right time in the right place, you might say. Anyway, and no humor about it, specialists are helping to correct youngsters who might suffer this specific dyslexia.

The correction, in the days of Jug-Ears, Fatso, Sally and I, was a paddling at school for not being able to read properly, and another paddling at home for not having studied enough.

YOU SEE, as I read the other day, a child with specific dyslexia will read a "b" for a "p," or a "p" may seem to be a "q." The word "was" might be read as "saw." This doesn't let you progress very far in reading.

Fatso, at that, may not have had dyslexia, he was just a little slow on the uptake. If he tackled a sentence like "the cat did run," he would laboriously space his words, "the----cat----did----run," would give a sigh of gigantic relief after he had finished the sentence.

JUG-EARS, on the other hand, was a clear case of needing help. He would read, "The cat did ran." The teacher would correct him, "No, Jug-Ears, it's 'the cat did RUN!'" And Jug-Ears would answer, "If that cat had hot water poured on him like mine did, he would of RAN."

That took care of the cat, but not of Jug-Ears' reading lesson.

SALLY—and she was a pink little thing with strawberry blonde hair—went at it a little differently. She read it, "Mary a little lamb had," which qualified her to become a poet of considerable talent and popularity even if she couldn't get a passing grade in the first reader.

My own troubles were that I asked the teacher "what cat?" and "where was he running to?" And when she came at me with the paddle for being a smart-Aleck she just didn't know, poor thing, that I was trying to conceal a grave case of specific dyslexia.

—BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

The Inaugural Address

WASHINGTON — Lyndon Johnson loved every minute of it. He appeared to be at home even in the solemnity of the inaugural ceremony at the Capitol, where 33 years ago he started as an apprentice. Throughout the day—as he attended luncheons and receptions, and stood in the reviewing stand pointing and clapping his hands and bestowing smiles on some of the participants in the parade—the whole event seemed like the fulfillment of a politician's dream as well as the achievement of a man who came up the hard way.

THE APPLAUSE for Mr. Johnson was frequent, and the President himself, attired in a business suit, looked like one of the many members of Congress who surrounded him — indeed, much like the senator and majority leader who made a fetish of skillful mixing to attain legislative ends and who did all this so naturally. Lyndon Johnson does what comes naturally and, on the day of his inauguration, naturalness pervaded despite the inevitable dignity of some parts of the day. But even as he finished his inaugural address, he didn't forget to pay tribute to "those close friends of mine who have followed me down a long, winding road."

A MASTER politician Mr. Johnson continues to be. But now, as the full responsibility of the presidency bears down on him after he takes over on his own the highest office in the land, the question is how this background can be helpful in producing those decisions which make the difference between statesmanship and the floundering in time of crisis that has characterized many of his predecessors.

Today, of course, the whole world watches and listens on TV and radio, and the inauguration of an American President is an event of worldwide importance. This is all the more reason why one wishes Mr. Johnson had used the occasion to stress more explicitly the operations of American democracy. For the contrast is striking between totalitarian rule, which still holds enslaved people of many nations of the world, and the free system, under which the citizens choose their chief executive and remove him, if they wish, at the end of a four-year term.

TALKING IN implicit phrases and turning to domestic controversies, the President exhorted his listeners to abolish hate. There was perhaps an impression given that America's ills are of large extent and that little has been done to overcome or ameliorate them. A significant comment was in the following paragraph of the speech:

"No longer need capitalist and worker, farmer and clerk, city and countryside, struggle to divide our bounty. By working shoulder to shoulder, together we can increase the bounty of all."

THIS IS somewhat unrealistic as long as the government itself tolerates, and the politicians seek to curry favor with, the groups which periodically employ arbitrary power to shut down transportation on land and sea and to impair the freedom of management to apply the most efficient ways to earn the very bounty which Mr. Johnson mentions.

"We have discovered," continued the President, "that every child who learns, and every man who finds work, and every sick body that is made whole—like a candle added to an altar—brightens the hope of all the faithful. So let us reject any among us who seek to reopen old wounds and rekindle old hatreds. They stand in the way of a seeking nation."

BUT THIS raises a question as to the difference between condemnation of a group or groups with sincere beliefs and what should be a conscientious attempt to find the source of hatreds and wounds. Mere denunciation will not convince human beings of their errors. Nor will it cause those who refuse to accept equal responsibility as the counterpart of equal rights to see clearly their duties and obligations in any society, large or small.

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J. A. Livingston

Can Johnson Keep Prosperity Going?

Lyndon Baines Johnson has "inaugurated" The Great Society as an elected President of the United States. Now he must fulfill his promise and his vision. And prosperity might be against him.

For 14 months, the United States, under Johnson, has wallowed in affluence. Production, payrolls, employment have risen. Unemployment has declined below the recalcitrant level of 5 per cent of the labor force.

Many people could have it better, but surely never have so many had it so good. Nor is this all. The up-cycle began in February 1961, the month after John F. Kennedy was inaugurated. It has already lasted for 47 months.

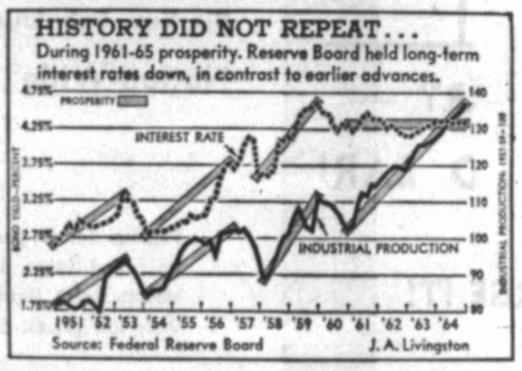
EXCEPT FOR a stretch during the unprosperous recovery from the Great Depression and for wartime, never has an up-cycle run so long or so buoyantly, as comparison with other long advances indicates:

Period	Character of Period	No. of Months
June 1938-Feb. '45	World War II	80
March 1933-May '37	Post-Depression	50
Feb. 1961 —	Peacetime	47
June 1861-April 1865	Civil War	46
Oct. 1949-July '53	Korean War	45
Dec. 1914-Aug. '18	World War I	44

Herbert Hoover was inaugurated in a similar period of long prosperity and high expectation. Aside from the 13-month hesitation from October 1926 to November 1927 (it's almost a plateau on the chart rather than a decline), prosperity was virtually continuous from July 1924. The electorate approved.

HOOVER'S VICTORY over Alfred E. Smith was overwhelming. He smashed the solid south and his electoral total, 444, was the highest up to that time—40 more than Warren G. Harding's in 1920. One college professor at the time told his class in political science that the Democratic party would never pull itself together from that humiliation.

Johnson's landslide victory and the long prosperity can become liabilities. President Johnson can promise a war against poverty, old-age medical benefits, improvement in education for everyone. He can fight for equality. But jobs — more of them—are what will count when November 1968 rolls around.



KENNEDY HAD two advantages over Johnson at his inaugural. He took charge when the decline had spent its force. Today, sober, objective students of industrial fluctuations wonder whether the present advance has spent its force and what can be done about it.

Nor does President Johnson have the same monetary latitude as Kennedy to keep prosperity moving, because of the continued deficit in the U. S. balance-of-payments. The Federal Reserve Board has been able, during the current expansion, to keep long-term interest rates comparatively steady. This contrasts with rising tendencies in the previous recoveries (see chart). And it has awkward consequences.

CAST YOUR EYE on the interest rates available on medium- or long-term government bonds vis a vis Treasury bills—the longest bonds yield from 4.1 to 4.2 per cent to maturity, the longest Treasury bills about 3.9 per cent. Why should a foreign investor buy long-term Treasurys? Thus we don't "fund" any of our dollar obligations.

At some point in the next four years, the President may be forced—against his inner judgment—to let long-term rates rise. Circumstances (the balance-of-payments deficit) can control Johnson instead of vice versa.

THE INCREASE in the discount rate of the West German Bundesbank from 3 per cent to 3½ per cent is illustrative. The Bundesbank had hoped to keep interest costs down and not to bring in funds from abroad. But it could not resist the internal force of inflation.

Similarly, Johnson may not be able to resist the international force of higher interest rates—wedded though he is to low-cost money as a prime-mover in prosperity.

Holmes Alexander

Connor Of Commerce

WASHINGTON—It was good to hear members of the Senate Commerce Committee treating the urbane, fashionably weather-tanned John T. Connor to double helpings of sound advice before putting the icing on his cake by confirming him as Secretary of Commerce.

But it wasn't so good as to hear how many times the nominee said he had "no firm views" or had "an open mind" or "would have to look into" matters that already ought to be in the credo of a Commerce Secretary.

JOHN CONNOR, of Merck and Company and Businessmen-For-Johnson, didn't know if we ought to push trade with Russia (LBJ seems to be for it), open trade with Red China (Governor Brown of California thinks we should), get tough with friendly nations — Britain, Japan and Italy—which sign up on trade agreements but then make backdoor concessions that hurt American interests, or insist that the Commerce Department instead of the State Department take charge of our dickering over trade agreements in Geneva.

THE QUESTION was whether, as Commerce Secretary, he would counsel the President in the interests of the American producer and worker, or whether he would merely implement the administration's preconceived theories that what's good for other free world nations is good for us. If Connor did the first, he might help to improve our domestic employment and balance of trade. If he did the second, he would be extending the existing and unsatisfactory status quo.

HERE WAS the area in which the senators plied him with advice. Pastore of Rhode Island, who always supports our trade expansion treaties, said nobody had ever proved to him that opening the gates to imports didn't cost more American jobs than our exports created. He hoped the new secretary would try to find out. The senator was tired of seeing American mills being closed by foreign competition and the workers joining the "army of poverty."

MAGNUSON OF Washington State, the committee chairman, noted that the rise of our export trade—at a high of $7 billion in 1964—hadn't cured our deficit in balance of trade. We are still spending more abroad than we are taking in at home. He thought a Commerce Secretary ought to worry about that. Lausche of Ohio read Connor a letter from home about losses of jobs because of Canada's cornering the market on the manufacture of automotive parts. Morton of Kentucky thought there was a conflict of national policy in limiting the export of black walnut lumber from the Appalachian counties while waging a poverty war in the same region. He advised the secretary-designate to straighten it out. Bartlett of Alaska wasn't happy about Russian and Japanese fishing fleets getting more than their share of the catch or about Japanese export products.

ON ALL THESE matters, the senators hoped and sought for action by the executive department that is supposedly the keeper of American business interests.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

How can I get a grip on life when the only person I cared about is gone? Nothing seems to mean anything since I lost my husband. . .C. A. H.

The loss of a loved one is always hard to bear, but it comes to all of us sooner or later. It is useless, though, to say this lessens your grief, or that someone else is left in a plight worse than yours. It is equally futile to try to heal your wound by a busy round of meaningless activity. New scenes and new interests may help some, but they can never provide a cure for your loneliness and despair.

Instead, find a Christian friend and share your sorrow with her. Or talk to your minister. Do not try to bury your grief deep in your heart. Shakespeare was right when he said, "A sorrow shared is a sorrow halved." Never forget that Jesus is your best and most understanding friend. He knows what sorrow is. Share yours with Him.

Then find someone who is in need, and try to bring a ray of sunshine into that life. God has so made us that when we bring joy to another, some of it is reflected in our own souls.

You must accept your loss, and ask God to help you bear it. The Bible says: "Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." (II Timothy 2:3) Ask God how you can use this difficult hour to witness for Him.

Biggest Hit

NEW YORK (AP)—To handle avalanching mail orders, a record crew of 14 clerks have been put on at the Imperial Theater, home base for the hit musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

A spokesman for the Shubert Theater chain, which operates the house, reports that the show is proving to be the biggest draw since establishment of the chain 50 years ago. With 52,063 postal orders received during the first month of its run, tickets for "Fiddler" are now being sold through Jan. 1, 1966.

Figuring It

DES MOINES (AP) — Gerald Levy, an attorney and certified public accountant, figures his mother's tax returns and then sends her a bill for his services.

Here's the last bill received by his mother, Mrs. Belle Peterson, a cafe operator:

"Six chocolate chiffon pies, four lemon chiffon pies, and for extra service — two pineapple chiffon pies."

To Barns

ROME (AP) — The little blue Toonerville Trolley trains that have been hauling commuters and tourists between Rome and the castled Alban Hills for 60 years will be sent to the barns forever.

The old trolleys, which went into service in 1904, will be replaced this year by buses.

To Your Good Health

Artificial Sweeteners Better For Diabetics

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My mother is a diabetic. When I am at work during the day she looks all over the house to find sweets. I blow a fuse when she has eaten candy, cake or ice cream.

She has had infections and operations on both feet, and then I have to stay home until she gets her diabetes under control. What can I do for her craving for sweets? She is 80 years old. — M. R.

At this stage, you can't do much about her craving for sweets. She's been acquiring the taste for almost 80 years, and a habit can't then be changed quickly.

Other than resigning yourself to the situation, my suggestion is: Don't have ice cream in the house. Keep sugar, candy, cake or other sweets in a locked cupboard.

Provide a moderate amount of soft drinks, cookies or other goodies which are prepared with artificial sweeteners.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: What about a vaccination for limited foreign travel, to prevent intestinal disturbances? — O. P.

It is the typhoid-paratyphoid vaccination, and very frequently used — although perhaps not often enough. The reason for the typhoid is obvious enough; the paratyphoid prevents a good deal of intestinal upsets.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: My son has been having cloudy urine. What does this mean? — S. D.

Cloudy urine, without any distress (burning or the like) is usually due to small crystals. They are too small to see, of course, except as the cloudiness. If, then, the urine is alkaline, these crystals are usually phosphates. Eating a good deal of fruit will cause this. Or if it is acid, the crystals usually are urates or oxalates.

Either way, it is an indication that the urine is rather concentrated, and perhaps more water or other liquids should be consumed. The crystals are normal enough, basically.

If the cloudiness is the result of pus (indicating an infection which should be attended to promptly) there would be such symptoms as a burning sensation, frequency or urination, and fever.

Or if the cloudiness is due to traces of blood, which also requires prompt and careful attention, the urine is a reddish, "smoky" color, and there usually will be distress on urination, too.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking Vitamin C tablets daily for three months, to build up my resistance to colds. Are there any bad effects from this? — G. A. F.

No, because the body will easily dispose of any Vitamin C beyond the amount you need.

* * *

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

* * *

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

Marquis Childs

Where's A Difference Of Opinion?

WASHINGTON — In calling for unity of purpose in his inaugural address it seemed almost an afterthought when President Johnson said that this should not be "without difference of opinion."

Just possibly this is at the heart of the complaints of boredom, ennui, lack of enthusiasm and commitment at the beginning of the Johnson Administration. The political dialogue has become so one-sided that it sounds more and more like an uninterrupted monologue.

THIS DOES NOT signify that when Congress really gets under way there will not be loud political noises. But the likelihood — one may almost say the certainty — is that they will be the old familiar noises. That is to say, the noises of a knee-jerk opposition.

A "difference of opinion" is more than merely saying no. To differ implies the offer of an alternative course — in the simplest kind of political arithmetic, "You can't beat something with nothing." That is what has been lacking for a long time as the Republican party since the Eisenhower years has suffered from advanced hardening of the intellectual arteries.

THE GREAT Johnson sweep in November reduced the chances for any meaningful political dialogue in the foreseeable future. The Republican survivors of the sweep along with the new Republicans from the South are precisely those given to opposing everything and anything just for the sake of opposing.

The skeptical will ask whether President Johnson wants a "difference of opinion," a dialogue that is a meaningful challenge to his program. In the campaign he proved himself a master of consensus politics. He wanted to get everybody, except a few crank rightists, into the cozy, comfortable Johnson tent.

THAT IS HIS present strategy. It worked for him when he was majority leader in the Senate and it should work again as he pushes the program of the Great Society. But this shrewd tactic does not contribute to a political dialogue. On the contrary, it damps down political exchange.

Not a word in the inaugural address could anyone seriously disagree with. One of the slightly comic aspects of television coverage was to listen to Republican leaders groping for something to say that would sound less than a ringing endorsement of the Presidential address. It was inspirational and you can't quarrel with inspiration.

THE PRESIDENT is reported to have much in mind the great error that Franklin Roosevelt made after his landslide in 1936. FDR proposed the "court packing" plan to get around the Supreme Court's blockade of New Deal legislation. Congress reacted violently and the President's influence on Capitol Hill diminished close to the vanishing point. A fairly safe prediction is that the President who has just been sworn in will make no such grievous error.

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Dorm Food

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Someone spotted smoke billowing from the 10th floor of a student dormitory at the University of Arkansas Medical Center here and called the fire department.

Two fire chiefs, two ladder trucks and four pumpers answered the alarm.

When firemen rushed into the apartment where the smoke was seen, they found two steaks sizzling on a barbecue pit on an extra-wide window ledge.

Gold Fang

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Hans, a sentry dog at Lockbourne Air Force Base, broke a fang on a fence, veterinarian Don Waldrup and dental officers Ralph Garcia and James Bigalke tackled repairs.

Now, although he may not be the handsomest sentry dog on base, Hans is the most dazzling. The fang he damaged is goldcapped.

The Big Spring Herald

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Casually Yours

By JO BRIGHT

A number of local readers of the Ladies' Home Journal were pleased this month to read opinions on racial and religious prejudice by Mrs. Russ Gunn of Kansas City, Mo., who is the sister of Mrs. Bennett Brooke. Mrs. Gunn, who was a guest here during the holidays, takes a realistic and Christian view in expressing her feelings about problems which must be faced and solved before this nation can call itself a leader — without a twinge of conscience. Mrs. Gunn recalls her childhood in a small East Texas community and her feelings of compassion for the Negro population, which in that area, was the majority group in numbers only.

"I don't want my children to lie every time they say the Pledge of Allegiance —'with liberty and justice for all," said Mrs. Gunn. "We teach our children in school that our diversity is one of our great strengths as a nation, the great melting pot, but we seal them off from a whole world of experience with other kinds of people. I want for all children what I want for my own."

Mrs. Gunn's article should be required reading for most of us who are often afraid to say what we really feel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westbrook enjoyed a reunion with several old friends the other night when the Statesmen Quartet appeared for a program here. The men are Jim Weatherington, Doy Ott, Rozie Rozelle, Jack Toney and Hovie Lister, pianist. Their home base is Atlanta, Ga., and the Westbrooks have traveled many a mile to hear their brand of gospel singing. The Westbrooks hosted the group at dinner following the program. Other-out-of-town guests in the party were Mrs. Toney, Lee Roy Abernathy, Canton, Ga.; Mrs. Bill Montgomery, Abilene; and Mrs. Westbrook's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Leatherman, Charlotte, N. C.

While Mrs. H. M. Jarrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Bailey of Houston, are guests here they are being entertained socially and enjoying their first chance to "take their time" since his retirement recently. Perhaps they'll go to Lubbock and Amarillo next week to see more of this area before returning to the big, green lushness of Houston.

Several lucky ladies who have admired Mrs. Preston Harrison's home-grown orchids were delighted when they received corsages made of them just in time to spark their costumes for the chamber of commerce banquet — or wherever else they were going that evening.

Some people are already making plans to hear Porter Randall speak when he appears here in March under the sponsorship of the Altrusans. Randall is a good friend of the Grant Boardmans and will be their guest while he is here.

Data Told On Drama

Mrs. Norman Spencer spoke on drama and the theater to members of the Modern Woman's Forum Friday when the group met at Coker's Restaurant with Mrs. Harwood Keith serving as hostess.

Mrs. John Farris, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker who told of the history of drama from the first plays to the present day with special emphasis on the little theater movement so popular in the United States. Also, she told of her experiences teaching in Spanish Harlem in New York City.

Plans to participate in the annual joint forum luncheon to be held March 20 were made. Mrs. W. A. Laswell will serve as publicity chairman for the event.

Final plans for a party at the Westside Recreation Center were detailed by Mrs. Hugh Duncan.

The next meeting will be a guest day Valentine tea Feb. 12 in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club when a book review will be given. Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. Clyde Lowry will be hostesses.

Home Planned By Ward Family

WESTBROOK (SC)—Sgt. and Mrs. Leverne Ward and children, Vernon and Janis, left Thursday for Fort Lee, Va., where he will be stationed. They visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hart, and other relatives in Westbrook and Colorado City. They will visit his parents in Savannah, Ga.

Sgt. Ward, who is in the communications department of the U. S. army, has just returned from three years duty in Germany. Mrs. Ward, the former Linda Hart, and their children joined him in Germany for the last two years.

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Laminated and Corduroy with zipper or button front in Many Colors. Values To 15.95 Hurry! Limited Amount. ..... **11.**

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Cardigan Styles With Zipper of Button Front. Solid or Multi Colors. Right for Fall and Early Spring. Reg. 5.95. Sizes S-M-L. . . **3.88**

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Cardigan Styles in Solids or Multi Colors. Prefect for This Cool Weather Now and Early Spring. Reg. 8.95. Sizes S-M-L-XL. . . . **6.88**

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Complete Stock of These Dresses MUST —GO— **½ PRICE**
Only A Limited Number Of These Lovely, Shirtwaist, Shifts at This Outstanding Value! .....

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Skirts — Sweaters — Blouses
Lovely Cardigan Style Sweater In Latest Colors. First Quality and Fine Fitting. Straight or Pleated Skirts for any Casual Wear. Wide Selection of Blouses in Lovely Styles and Colors. ..... **½ PRICE**

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SWEATERS
Beautiful Black Beaded Sweaters in Sizes Med. and Large only. Hurry — What A Value! ..... **6.**

GIRLS'
FULL SLIPS
Batist or polished cotton full slips. Lace trimmed top. Just right to wear now and into summer. Sizes 3-12. ..... **1.**

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CREW SOCKS
3 Pair
By Stylespun — 2 ply spun cotton. Nylon reinforced. Heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 13. Perfect for work or sports. **1.**

BOYS'
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2 For
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Perfect for School. Choose from solids or checks. Sizes 8 to 16. Values to 2.98. ..... **3.**

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Colorful SPRING FABRICS
Here is color, here is quality, here are big savings on brand new, crisp spring fabrics. 35 up to 42 inch widths in Harvard Woven Stripes, Taffetized Prints, Satin Glass drip dry Prints, Woven oxfords and stripes, Black and White Prints, Royalty Prints and Plains, Reverse Twist Broadcloths, Crepe Puff Whipped Blends in solids and prints and Woven Combed Checks. Plan now to see this breathtaking selection. Every inch a real saving. **47c Yard**

Beacon BLANKETS
100% Acetate Satin Binding . . . 94% Rayon, 6% Nylon . . . Moth Resistant and in beautiful colors. Stock up now at this Great Savings. ..... 72"x90" **2 FOR 5.**

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Widewale corduroy in a wade assortment of colors. 4 to 8 yard pieces. Perfect for robes, coats, pants and many other sewing needs. Reg. 1.39 Value ..... **68c Yard**

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SLEEPERS
Two-Piece Knit sleepers of 100% combed cotton. Non skid feet, elastic ankles, gripper snap closure. Reg. 1.98 Value, sizes 0 to 3. ..... **1.22**

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Soft and pretty. Choose from the many patterns, solids, or stripes in this big sellection of Reg. 39c yard outing. ..... **19c Yard**

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1 Group Bra's. Reg. 3.50 ..... 2.00
1 Group Girdles. Reg. 8.95 ..... 4.77
1 Group Peignoir Sets. Reg. 5.98 ..... 3.88
1 Group Girdles. Reg. 7.95 ..... 4.49
Gowns, Pajamas. Reg. 3.98 ..... 1.99
Many Styles and Sizes In These and Other Items

CHILDREN'S
Corduroy PANTS
Flannel Lined, 2 pockets on front. Elastic waistband for proper fit. Sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 1.59 Blue, Red, Brown **1.22**

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS



SHARON TALLY

Students At HCJC Complete Exams

By BONNIE SIMPSON

Club activities at HCJC were halted as students took final semester exams this week. Final exams were taken Friday, and students prepared to leave for a short vacation.

Both freshmen and sophomores will begin registering Wednesday at 8 a.m. Second semester classes will begin Thursday morning.

Sharon Tally was chosen Rodeo Queen in a runoff election held last week. Waynette Dolan and Sandy Smith were also running for the honor.

The junior college choir needs new members. If you are interested, contact Mr. Gary Ebensberger, choir director, for information about tryout dates.

Alice Hoelscher Receives Betty Crocker Award

By LINDA CLEMENTS

Alice M. Hoelscher has been named Garden City High School's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls Dec. 1, and is now eligible for state and national honors.



ALICE HOELSCHER

Test papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The state's highest-ranking girl will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual contest, with the state runner-up to be awarded a $500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica from Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

Friday morning a short assembly was held. Mrs. Joyce Burgstrom homemaking teacher, handed out certificates to homemaking students who had earned a degree last year. Receiving degrees were Linda Clements, Chapter Degree; Carolyn Schraeder, Diane Fowler, Frances Cypert, Ann Carter, Ronda Green, Paula Hardy, Danna Werst, Brenda Clements, and Violanda Torres, Junior Degrees. Alice Hoelscher was presented with the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

Thursday morning members of the student council traveled to Forsan to have a joint session with the Forsan Student Council. Making the trip were Alice Hoelscher, Dennis Seidenberger, Taylor Etchison, Vernon Newsom, Michael Hoch, Bill Cook, Bonnie Glenn, James Seidenberger, Melva Robinson, and David Penny. Accompaning the group were Mr. Jerry Gibbs and Mr. Roy Thruston.

There will be no school Monday at Garden City. This day has been set aside for the County Stock Show.

Seniors are making plans for their Donkey basketball game scheduled for Feb. 4.

Garden City Junior High basketball teams traveled to Grady for a tournament this weekend.

Flower Grove Basketball Teams Busy

By BECKY HAGGARD

Everyone at Flower Grove has finally gotten back into the swing of school after having all the semester tests.

The Flower Grove Dragons played at Klondike last Friday night in basketball. The B team boys and A team girls lost but the A team boys won. The Dragons were host to the Gail Coyotes Tuesday night. The Dragons lost all three games to Gail. The teams played Loop Friday night.

Some of the Future Farmers went to a stock show in Stanton last Saturday, and placed with their pigs.

A meeting was held by the Future Homemakers Thursday afternoon during the study hall.

The grade school teams played Sands at Flower Grove last Monday night. Sands won both games.

The grade school basketball teams were entered in a tournament at Grady this weekend. The girls played at 1 p.m. Thursday and the boys played at 2 p.m. Both teams played Courtney their first game.

Forsan SC Has Guests

By SUSAN ELROD

The Forsan Student Council was visited by the Garden City Student Council on Thursday. In order to help them understand the way our council is organized, a program was arranged by the members. The welcome was given by David Roberson, purposes by Jody Dodd, selection of members by Susan Heideman, president and officers by Jackie Shoults, activities by Kent Sneed, money-making projects by Roberta Hammack, state meeting by Susan Elrod, and the scrapbook by Cindy Nobles. A question and answer session was then held. The Garden City Council ate lunch at Forsan, which gave the members a chance to get acquainted with each other.

The Spanish Club made all the final arrangements for their banquet. It will be Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. They decided to have it in San Angelo and made reservations at the Little Mexico Restaurant. Each member may invite one guest.

Mrs. Barbara Gandy, the high school speech instructor, attended a meeting in Bronte for the directors of the one-act plays for Interscholastic League in our district.

Mrs. Linda McQuaid, who teaches chorus and an English class, will prepare the bulletin board this week. It's theme is, "Why Study English?"

Anne Crutcher has been named Forsan's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls Dec. 1, and is now eligible for state and national honors.

List Of Honor Roll Students Is Posted

By DARLENE WRIGHT

This was the first week of the third Nine Weeks. Report cards were handed out Wednesday afternoon by the high school principal, Mr. Billy J. Underwood. Also, a list of the "A" Honor Roll was posted. Those making the honor roll from the seventh grade were Shara Dee Hambrick, Robert Herren, and Richard Stocks. From the eighth grade were Brenda Beal, Brenda Ingram, Lana Lloyd, Aurora Robles, Sharon Roman, Beverly Snell and Paula Woods. Sara Bledsoe and Charles Jones were honor students this nine weeks from the freshman class. Making the honor roll from the sophomore class were Vickie Brinson and James Lemon. No one from the junior class made the honor roll last nine weeks. From the senior class were Don Nell Allred, Ruth Lemon, Martha Robinson and Darlene Wright.

Donnetta Gaskins has been informed that she is the winner of the "A Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow" contest given to high school senior homemaking students. The contest is given by Betty Crocker each year. Donnette's paper is now being judged for the state contest. Winner of the state contest will receive a $1,500 scholarship to the college or university of her choice.

Many pictures were taken at school Monday. Included in the basketball pictures were the boys' A, B, and Freshman teams, and the girls' A and B teams, and individual shots of both A basketball teams. Pictures of the annual staff of the "Mustang" were taken. Pictures of favorites including most bashful, most courteous, friendliest, wittiest, cutest smile, flirtiest and most mischievous were also taken.

The Junior High Mustangs played basketball at Flower Grove last Monday night, and played host to the Runnels Junior High eighth and ninth grade basketball teams Thursday night at the Sands High gymnasium. The Junior Mustangs will play host Monday night to Klondike Junior High, and to Gail Junior High Thursday night. Both games this week will be played in the Sands High gymnasium.

Last week the high school Mustangs traveled to Loop Tuesday night for conference action. The Sands' boys' team won over the Longhorns by a score of 71-54. The Sands girls were defeated, however, by four points. The Mustang basketball teams played host to Dawson Friday night.

This week holds more conference action for the high school basketball teams. The Mustangs will travel to Klondike Tuesday night and play host to the Flower Grove Dragons Friday night.

NJHS Holds First Meeting

By MARTHA JORDAN

Goliad's chapter of the National Junior Honor Society held its opening meeting for the new term Monday. Purpose of the meeting was to define the program and aims for the society's second semester activities. Another meeting, scheduled before the first of February, will serve to welcome new members and to set final plans for the chapter's spring program. Mr. Joe Dawes, N.J.H.S. sponsor, has sent a request to all previously installed members stating his wish to be informed whether their A- grade average was maintained. Eighth and ninth grade students who are newly eligible will be received into the society soon.

All students who wish to work in the Goliad library during the semester should pick up application blanks from the office. Requirements for library assistant applicants are as follows: must be in the seventh or eighth grade; must maintain a "C" average; must work at least one full semester; must be willing to perform all library tasks; must have parents permission. The library work has been defined in the following manner: assist students in finding library materials; charge and discharge library materials; check shelves and keep them in proper order; alphabetize and file materials; take messages to teachers and students; prepare new materials for use; perform general housekeeping duties. Each applicant should remember that this job would take the place of his present elective; it may be used as a study period when help is not required in the library.

Report cards for the second nine - weeks reporting period were issued Wednesday at Goliad. Report cards for all classes, signed by parents, should be returned to home-room teachers.

The Goliad a cappella choir, directed by Don Morton, will perform Feb. 16 in a Choir Boosters Program. Daily practice on the numbers to be presented fills the choir schedule in pre-program preparation.

Thursday evening the eighth grade basketball team played Sweetwater in Sweetwater. Many of the loyal team supporters journeyed to the game to watch the competition.

The Civil Defense classes, taught by Mr. Oakey Hagood, have started with a lesson on emergency action in case of nuclear fallout and such special methods as artificial respiration. Further study of related materials will continue for a six-weeks period.

Mr. Joseph Dawes, Goliad tennis coach, has announced that practice for the tennis team will begin in the near future. All students interested in trying out for the team are asked to contact Mr. Dawes soon. Present plans call for inter-squad practice and competition, with spring elimination contests to reduce the team to eight or ten players for the traveling squad. Teams for both girls and boys will be sponsored.

The Curtain Club's first theatre - in - the - round production, "French Toast," is to be presented around the last of February or first of March. The cast as announced by Mr. Barry Clayton is: Stoney, Don Crockett; Charlie, Jim Oxley; Nancy, Janet Perry; Mrs. Smith, Donna Ferguson; Nanette, Sue Smith; Mdm. De Four, Rebecca Blair; and Guests, Allyn Mallory, Karla Wadsworth, Kerry Gunnels, and Mary Ann King.

The Goliad Curtain Club held a meeting Monday at the home of Kerry Gunnels. Slides of the first semester activities were shown, and plans for new objectives were discussed.

The second issue of Goliad's school paper was sold last week. This issue, published by the Student Council, featured Goliad's basketball victory over Runnels, as well as plans for the Valentine Dance.



BECKY HAGGARD

Reports For Flower Grove

Reporting for Flower Grove this year is senior, Becky Haggard. She participates in all sports, is reporter for the senior class, and business manager for the school annual.

Becky is also a member of the Student Council, holds the office of parliamentarian in the Future Homemakers of America, and was chosen best all around girl by the student body.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Haggard of Lenorah.

Honor Roll And Merit Award Students Named

By LYNN PUCKETT

Report cards were issued to Runnels students Wednesday. Students who made no subject grade lower than a "B" nor conduct grade below a "B" were placed on the Merit List. Those receiving the Merit Award in the seventh grade are:

Sharon Andrews, Karen Bell, Kay Bellamy, Bobby Bryant, Linda Cathey, Richard Cauble, Janice Cooper, Stephanie Dickens, Roger Dixon, Roberta Duncan, Donna Elder, Essex Farley, Carol Grimsley, Keith Gum, Katherine Hammack, Mary E. Hedges, Deborah Hine, Lisa Hinojas, Janice Honey, Toni Jones, Diana Langley, Lu Anne Lowry, Janie Molina , David Morton, Rhonda Norris, Laura Jayne Parks, Dwayne Peters, Nancy Pless, William Raney, Audon Saldivar, Jimmie Stiehl, Deborah Tate, Denise Teague, Alma Vargas, Ryan Walker, Monnie Watkins, Sherry Wooley, Katherine Wright, Edebeth Zollinger, Carolyn Cunningham, Evan Clemens.

Those receiving the Merit Award in the eighth grade are:

Susie Armstrong, Meliton Arriola, Douglas Ball, Sherry Bradbury, Roe Lynn Bunch, Douglas Burnett, Randy Carr, Kathy Conley, Martha Cortez, Bill Davis, Lynda Davis, Nancy Dean, John Deats, James Dement, Kathryn Dires, Jan Earhart, Annette Felts, Modena Furqueron, Katie Gomez, George Goodwin, Cindy Grant;

Also, Don Hickson, Joy Legg, Mimi Luevano, Amparo Lopez, Carolyn Metcalf, Vicki Morrow, Billy Morton, Lowell McDaniel, Carolyn McMurtrey, Calvin Power, Judy Pruitt, Coy Reagan, Janet Richardson, Peggy Riherd, Pedro Rodriguez, Leah Spiller, Tommy Switzer, Marilyn Wade, Lorrie Watkins, Brent Womack, Rocky Wooley, Kathie Wood.

Those receiving the Merit Award in the ninth grade are:

Mike Adams, Terry Anderson, Paul Biffle, Mark Clemens, David Cooper, Betty Dominguez, Charlotte Heiman, Ann Heith, Claude Hendricks, Carole Hollingshead, Larry Johnson, Cynthia Mancely, Johnetta McCullough, Marilyn McGuffey, Vicki O'Briant, Bill Prager, Dwayne Ray, Teresa Rincon, Joyce Rives, Sherry Rozell, Wayne Strum, Paula Stuteville, Patty Sudberry, Pat Thomas, Glenda Wilks.

Only those students' names who make "A"s in all subjects and who make no grade lower than a "B" in conduct. Seventh grade students receiving this honor are:

Rodney Martin, Gerald Gooch, Wanda Williams, Joan Robertson.

Eighth grade students receiving the Honor Roll award are:

Mike Evans, Arthur Huse, Brenda Jones, Juanice Key, John Patton, Ruthie Russell, Gregg Ryan, Billy Bob Spier, Linda Tawater.

Ninth grade students receiving the Honor Roll award are:

Judy Abbe, Wanda Ball, Linda Massey, Lynne Puckett.

The seventh grade achievement test results were given out early this week. The tests are graded against a national average. The 50th percentile is considered average. Achievement tests enable students to compare their growth in the mastery of academic skills with that of other students of the same age throughout the nation. The purpose of the testing program is to provide a measure of the student's abilities or aptitudes and also to show his vocational likes or preferences.

Football Boys Are Awarded Jackets

By LEITHA MASON

Tuesday during a special assembly at Coahoma the football boys received their jackets. At the request of coach Dykes, the cheerleaders led the student body in the school song. Boys receiving jackets were tri-captains Travis Reid, Joe Anderson and Eddie McHugh, all seniors. Other seniors were Eddie Wolski, Wesley Wright, Dwayne Allen and Ted Cearly. Juniors were Dean Bohannon, Bobby Pherigo, Wayne Oglesby, Teddy Merrick, Tommy Stoker, Marshall Williams, Tony Bulter, Howard Gregory, Mike Mosley, Johnny Gibson, Mike Hinsley, Mike Bulter, Keith Hodnett, Lawrence Pepard, Bobby Lindsey, and Eddie Tories. Sophomores were Terry Denton, Carl Dorton, and Troy Fraser. Freshman boys receiving jackets were Ken Gregory, Jay Doug Ingram, Chuck Pherigo and David Owens. Receiving jackets as managers were Ronnie Walker, Bobby Weaver, Johnnie Baker and Bobby Rogers. Larry Newman received a jacket for terior decorating events were team awards will be rewarded at the athletic banquet.

Achievement Day was held last Saturday. Oliver West, Glasscock County farm agent, was the judge. The stock show was held in the FFA barns while the clothing, food, and interior decorating events were held in the home economic department.

Clothing division grand champion went to Elsa Gomez and reserve champion went to Pat Chapman. In the senior division Martha Love placed first and second, and Donna Coates third. In the junior division Kaye Wolf placed first, Elsa Estrolla second, and third place went to Rois Moore.

In the food division grand champion went to Carolyn Bedell and reserve champion went to Sarah Oakes. Others that placed were Rois Moore first, Iva Jo Brooks second, Barbara Barron third, Linda Pherigo fourth and Linda Richters fifth.

The grand champion award went to Judy Grant in the interior decorating division while first place went to Jenine Whirley and second place to Kathy Woods.

In the dog show first place went to Mark Milliken, second to Joyce York, third to Wesley Bailey, fourth to John Echols, fifth to Carla York, and Gary Bartlett received sixth.

In the livestock division Troy Fraser showed the grand champion lamb while Buz Mann showed the reserve champion lamb. Tommy Menser was presented the showmanship award. Placing in each division were: Finewool — Tommy Menser, first; Sam Oakes, second; John Johnson, third; Tommy Menser, fourth; and James Hudson, fifth. Crossbred — Buz Mann, first; James Hudson, second; and Eddie Read, third. Medium Wool — Marcus Swamn, first; Sam Oakes, second; and John Johnson, third. Southdown Lamb — Troy Fraser, first; Buz Mann, second; Bobby Rogers, fourth; Marcus Swamn, third; and Sam Oakes, fifth.

In the barrow division grand champion and first place went to Terry Denton, reserve champion and second place went to Kenneth Early, Troy Fraser received third, Terry Denton fourth and Kenneth Early fifth. Terry Denton received the showmanship award in the barrow division.

Trophies were awarded to the grand champion and reserve champion and ribbons were received by other winners.

A choir was organized Tuesday. It will be under the direction of Mr. Felton Carr, band instructor. At the present there are 20 members. Practice is held third period, and choir students will receive ½ credit.

The Mr. and Miss CHS contest was held Saturday night. Bobby Pherigo and Cheryl Childress, the 1964 Mr. and Miss CHS were on hand to crown the new Mr. and Miss Coahoma High School. The seniors sponsored the contest. They are now working on their play which will be in March and making plans for their trip which will be in April.

This week the FFA boys attended the stock show in Abilene. The boys that went were Buz Mann, whose lamb placed 15th, Tommy Menser, whose lamb was placed in the top 30, Marcus Swamn, Sam Oakes, Troy Fraser, Terry Denton, Bobby Rogers, Phil Cochran, Kenneth Early, James Hudson, Tommy Bailey and John Johnson. Nancy Mann, a member of the 4-H also went; her lamb placed 14th.

The next stock show that the boys will attend will be in San Antonio the third week in February.

The athletic banquet will be Saturday night, Jan. 30.

Votes Cast For School Beauty

By JEAN FANNIN

BSHS began its second semester Monday.

Tuesday morning the student body attended an assembly in the auditorium to hear Mr. Don Green of the National Aeronautics Space Agency in Houston. He was introduced by Mr. R. H. Weaver.

Wednesday morning students voted for school beauty. The top 10 will be announced in the January 28 issue of the "Corral," high school newspaper.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Judy Spencer, English teacher at Runnels and director of the Little Theater production "Solid Gold Cadillac," spoke to the Court Jesters.

Graduation exercises were held Thursday evening in the auditorium for over 40 mid-term graduates.

Don Haney was selected for all-state choir last Saturday in Odessa.

New teachers at BSHS are Mr. Elbert, Buckner, appliance repair; Miss Mary Ann Ploeger, typing and shorthand; and Marvin Trent, English.

Mrs. Doris Huibregtse spoke to a group of businessmen in an effort to get support for the new vocational business course.

Mr. Harold Bentley, assistant principal, has requested volunteers to house next year's foreign exchange student. You are requested to call the high school if you would like to provide a home for our foreign exchange student.

The American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held Jan. 28.

"Music Man" pictures may be ordered at Curley's Studio for those who desire them.

DISC WINNER ANNOUNCED

Winner of this week's 45 rpm record is Nadine Beckmeyer, a sophomore student from Flower Grove High School. Nadine lives at Rt. 1, Ackerly, Texas.

Next week, in addition to the 45 rpm record, an LP album winner will be selected.

If you have not registered at your school, be sure to do so. You may be next week's lucky winner!

Locals Organize Singing Group

A group of local youngsters have recently organized a singing group called the "Tigers."

The group consists of Debbie Coats, drummer; Janice Griffith, bass guitar; Vedia Benefield, lead guitar; and Betsy Campbell and Catherine Dawson, guitars.

Future Teachers To Attend Meeting

A meeting of the L. M. Hays Chapter of the Future Teachers of America of Stanton High was held on Tuesday to discuss the State FTA Convention. The chapter is presently engaged in several money-making projects so there will be enough money to help pay the expenses of those attending. Those planning to attend will go with Midland Lee and Midland High on a chartered bus. Larry Haggard, Buddy Stewart, Mike Springer, Cathy Workman, Sandra Jones, Beth Biggs, and Mrs. Hazel Pruitt, sponsor, will attend the convention. The convention is to be held in Houston at the Rice Hotel.

The FTA members will paint house numbers on curbs for $1 as one of their money-making projects. Anyone wishing to have this done should get in touch with Larry Haggard. If a members calls at your home, please support this project.

The girls who are working on degrees in FHA have met twice this week with the degree committed to get organized on their work. Those who have met are Barbara Burton, Anita Woody, Joyce Standefer, Sharron Kuhlman, Luan Louder, Katina Johnson, Cathy Hazlewood, Kay Harrell, Martha Bradshaw, Charlotte Flippo, Eunice Stephenson, Charlotte Kuhlman, Linda Manning, Beverly Clements, Susan Brandt, and Carolyn Springer. This group will meet every Monday and Thursday during activity period in the homemaking department.

Larry Haggard has been elected as editor of the "Buffalo Rumble" with Dolores Ward to serve as assistant editor. They are replacing Carolyn Springer and Tim Bristow who previously served in those capacities but were forced to resign because of second semester schedule conflicts.

Report cards were distributed on Wednesday. They reported the third six-weeks grades, the semester exam grades, and the semester grade average.

The Future Homemakers will assist in the March of Dimes Drive in Stanton on Monday.

A senior class meeting will be held Monday. The seniors will order their invitations and caps and gowns on Feb. 4.

A group of the FFA boys will attend the El Paso Stock Show in February. Mr. Nolan Parker is sponsor for this group.

On Jan. 28, a musical variety show will be presented in the high school auditorium. The Franklin Family will perform. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is 25 cents and the time is 10:25 a.m.



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Howard County Junior College

Registration Wednesday, January 27

Day Registration 8:00 A.M. 'til 4:30 P.M. — Evening Registration 6:30 P.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Courses And Schedules

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours
	8:00–8:50	
Agri. 308-1	Vegetable Gardening (See Lab.)	3
Biol. 402-1	General Biology (See Lab.)	4
B.A. 302-1	Elem. Accounting (Lab. Mon. 1.00)	3
B.A. 317-1	Business Psychology	3
Chem. 402-1	General Chemistry (See Lab.)	4
Engl. 326-1	Literature of Western World	3
Engl. 301-1	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 302-1	Freshman Composition	3
Govt. 321-1	State Government	3
Hist. 321-1	U.S. History	3
Hist. 321-2	U.S. History	3
Math. 303-1	Algebra	3
Math. 320-1	Calculus	3
Phy. E. 127-1	First Aid	1
Psy. 321-1	Psy. of Adjustment	3
Speech 328-1	Speech for Teachers	3
	8:55–9:45	
B.A. 315-1	Introduction to Business	3
B.A. 203-1	Beginning Typewriting	2
Chem. 421-1	Organic Chemistry (See Lab.)	4
Eco. 320-1	Prins. of Economics	3
Engl. 302-2	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 302-3	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 302-4	Freshman Composition	3
Govt. 321-2	State Government	3
Hist. 321-3	U.S. History	3
Math. 302-1	Algebra	3
Math. 303-2	Algebra	3
Mus. 306-1	Music Theory (Lab. 2:30 T., Th.)	3
P.T. 102-1, 122-1	Athletics (Women)	1
Spanish 402-1	Beginning Spanish (See Lab.)	4
Speech 310-1	Television Speech & Production	3
	9:45–10:35	
ACTIVITY PERIOD:	CLUB MEETINGS AND ASSEMBLIES	
	10:35–11:25	
B.A. 307-1	Business Math.	3
Eco. 321-1	Principles of Economics	3
Engl. 302-5	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 302-6	Freshman Composition	3
Hist. 321-4	U.S. History	3
Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	3
Music 321-1	Advanced Harmony (Lab. TBA)	3
Physics 322-1	Static Mechanics	3
P.T. 102-2, 122-2	Physical Training (Men)	1
	10:35–12:00 (LABORATORIES INCLUDED)	
B.A. 302-2	Elementary Accounting	3
B.A. 322-1	Advanced Shorthand	3
B.A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand	3
Drama 325-1	Dramatic Production	3
French 402-1	Beginning French (See Lab.)	4
	10:35–12:30 (LABORATORIES INCLUDED)	
Agri. 314-1	Farm Shop	3
I.E. 306-1, 307-1	Machine Shop	3
	1:00–1:50	
B.A. 302-1	Elem. Accounting (Lab only Mon.)	3
Biol. 402-2	General Biology (See Lab.)	4
Engl. 302-7	Freshman Composition	3
Music 107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
Phil. 320-1	Introduction to Philosophy	3
Phys. Ed. 120-1	Water Safety (Co-ed)	1
P.T. 102-3, 122-3	Physical Training (Women)	1
P.T. 102-4, 122-4	Physical Training (Men)	1
Soc. 322-1	Current Social Problems	3
	2:00–2:50	
P.T. 102-5, 122-5	Physical Training (Women)	1
	6:00–7:00	
Music 117-1, 123-1	Band	1

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours
	8:00–9:20	
Agri. 301-1	Animal Husbandry (See Lab.)	3
B.A. 310-2	Business Correspondence	3
B.A. 307-2	Business Math.	3
Bible 302-1	Survey of New Testament	3
Biol. 424-1	Vertebrate Zool. (Lab. TBA)	4
Chem. 402-2	General Chemistry (See Lab.)	4
Engl. 301-2	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 302-8	Freshman Composition	3
Geol. 402-1	General Geology (See Lab.)	4
Govt. 321-3	State Government	3
Hist. 321-5	U.S. History	3
Hist. 321-6	U.S. History	3
Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	3
P.T. 102-6, 122-6	Physical Training (Women)	1
Psy. 321-2	Psychology of Adjustment	3
Span. 312-1	Intermediate Spanish	3
Speech 301-1	Fundamentals of Speech	3
	9:25–10:45	
B.A. 220-1	Advanced Typewriting	2
B.A. 301-1	Elementary Accounting (Lab. 1.00 Tu)	3
B.A. 113-1	Office Machines	1
B.A. 365-1	Personnel Management	3
Biol. 308-1	Microbiology (See Lab.)	3
Engl. 326-2	Literature of Western World	3
Engl. 302-9	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 302-10	Freshman Composition	3
Geol. 401-1	General Geology (See Lab.)	4
Govt. 321-4	State Government	3
Music 304-1	Music Literature (Lab. 2:30 M, W)	3
Physics 402-1	General Physics (See Lab.)	4
P.T. 102-7, 122-7	Physical Training (Men)	1
Spanish 402-2	Beginning Spanish (See Lab.)	4
Speech 320-1	Oral Interpretation	3
	10:50–12:10	
Agri. 324-1	Principles of Marketing	3
B.A. 204-2	Intermediate Typewriting	2
B.A. 334-1	Business Law	3
Engl. 302-11	Freshman Composition	3
French 312-1	Intermediate French	3
Hist. 321-7	U.S. History	3
Hist. 302-1	European History	3
Math. 302-2	Algebra	3
P.T. 102-8, 122-8	Physical Training (Men)	1
P.T. 102-9, 122-9	Physical Training (Women)	1
	1:00–1:50	
Biol. 321-1	Physiology (See Lab.)	3
B.A. 301-1	Elementary Accounting (Lab. Tu Only)	3
Music 107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
Psy. 101-1	Freshman Orientation (Thurs. Only)	1
	1:00–2:20	
Anthro. 301-1	Cultural Anthropology	3
Engl. 326-3	Literature of Western World	3
Engl. 302-12	Freshman Composition	3
Engl. 101-1	Reading	1
Phys. Ed. 315-1	Personal & Community Health	3
P.T. 102-10, 122-10	Physical Training (Men)	1
	2:20–5:20	
I.E. 311-1	Descriptive Geometry	3
	3:00–3:50	
P.T. 102-11, 122-11	Athletics (Men)	1
	6:00–7:00	
Mus. 117-1, 123-1	Band (M-F)	1

LABORATORIES . . . 2:00-5:00 Mon. Agri. 308-1 Gardening 3; 2:00-5:00 Thur. Agri. 301-1 Animal Husbandry 3; 2:00-5:00 Mon. Biology 402 General Biology 4; 2:00-5:00 Tues. Biology 402 General Biology 4; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Biology 402 General Biology 4; 2:00-5:00 Thur. Biol. 321-1 Physiology 3; 2:00-5:00 Fri. Biol. 308-1 Microbiology 3; 2:00-5:00 Mon. Chem. 402 General Chemistry 4; 2:00-5:00 Tues. Chem. 402 General Chemistry 4; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Chem. 402 General Chemistry 4; 1:00-5:00 Tues. Chem. 421-1 Organic Chemistry 4; 2:00-4:00 Wed. French 114-1 Practice in French 1; 2:00-5:00 Mon. Geol. 402 General Geology 4; 2:00-5:00 Tues. Geol. 401 General Geology 4; 2:00-5:00 Wed. Geol. 402 General Geology 4; 2:00-5:00 Thur. Geol. 402 General Geology 4; 1:00-5:00 Thur. Physics 402-1 General Physics 4; 2:00-4:00 Mon. Spanish 402 Beginning Spanish 4; 2:00-4:00 Tues. Spanish 402 Beginning Spanish 4; 2:00-4:00 Tues. Spanish 114-1 Intermediate Spanish 1.

NOTE: . . . . . . Piano, organ, voice, and instrumental private lessons to be arranged with the Music Department.

NIGHT SCHEDULE

MONDAY And WEDNESDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours
	6:00–8:30	
B.A. 306-2	Intermediate Shorthand	3
	6:30–8:30	
B.A. 336-1	Intermediate Accounting	3
	7:00–8:30	
B.A. 365-1	Personnel Management	3
B.A. 310-1	Business Corespondence	3
Engl. 326-4	Literature of Western World	3
Engl. 302-13	Freshman Composition	3
Govt. 320-1	National Government	3
Math. 304-2	Analytical Geometry	3
Math. 302-3	Algebra	3
B.A. 334-2	Business Law	3
	8:30–10:00	
B.A. 204-1	Intermediate Typewriting	2
Hist. 321-8	U.S. History	3
Math. 321-1	Calculus	3
Math. 320-2	Calculus	3
Psy. 320-1	Introduction to Psychology	3
	7:00–10:00	
Biol. 402-3	General Biology	4
French 402-2	Beginning French	4
I.E. 325-1	Electronics II	3
I.E. 311-2	Descriptive Geometry	3
Spanish 402-3	Beginning Spanish	4
	7:00–10:30	
Physics 402-2	General Physics	4

MONDAY ONLY

	7:00–10:00	
Sociol. 323-1	Marriage and the Family	3

TUESDAY And THURSDAY

	6:30–8:30	
B.A. 302-3	Elementary Accounting	3
Eco. 321-2	**7:00–8:30** Principles of Economics	3
Engl. 302-14	Freshman Composition	3
Hist. 321-9	U.S. History	3
Math. 303-3	Algebra	3
Sociol. 322-2	Current Social Problems	3
	8:30–10	
B.A. 307-3	Business Math.	3
Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	3
Psy. 321-3	Psychology of Adjustment	3
	7:00–10:00	
Biol. 401-1	General Biology	4
Chem. 402-3	General Chemistry	4
Geol. 402-2	General Geology	4
I.E. 313-1, 314-1	Welding	3
Russian 402-1	Beginning Russian	4

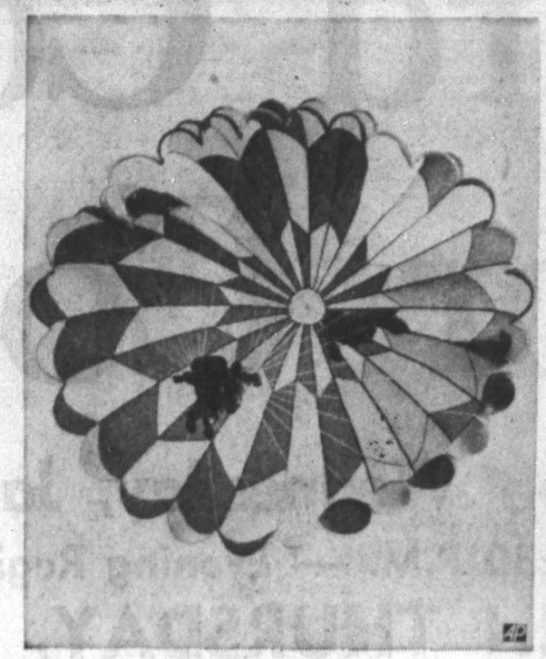
THURSDAY ONLY

	7:00–10:00	
Bible 302-2	Survey of New Testament	3

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



FUN IN THE SNOW — Mrs. John F. Kennedy stands in a snow fort near an Aspen, Colo., lodge. The former First Lady is peering down into the fort where her two children are playing. They spent the holiday season vacationing at the winter sports resort.



AID FROM SKY — Dangling from parachute is one of Viet Nam's flying nurses. They fly into battle area where they parachute to the ground to attend the wounded.



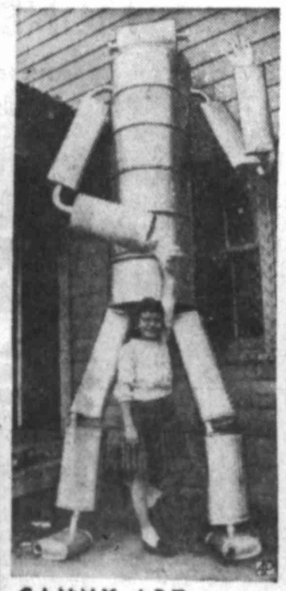
SET UP FOR SPORTS — Workmen labor to construct the huge Azteca Stadium near Mexico City. The arena, due to be completed in 1965, will be capable of seating 105,000 persons. It will be used for soccer and other sports in the 1968 Olympic Games.



DOWN TO EARTH — Huge open trench along Avenue George V is where a multi-level underground garage is being constructed in Paris to provide space for 1,200 cars.



THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE — President Lyndon B. Johnson gestures as he speaks to the press gathered for briefing in front yard of the LBJ Ranch near Stonewall, Texas.



CANNY ART — This metal monster attracts a lot of attention from passersby in Dallas. The 15-foot figure was created by piecing together worn-out mufflers and oil drums.



CURIOSITY — A tot is fascinated by cello of Mihaly Virizlay, principal cellist of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Group gives special concerts for small children.



ENTERPRISE — A New York City photographer, assigned to get a cold weather feature, draped his muffler around snow-covered fixed binoculars and this is the picture.



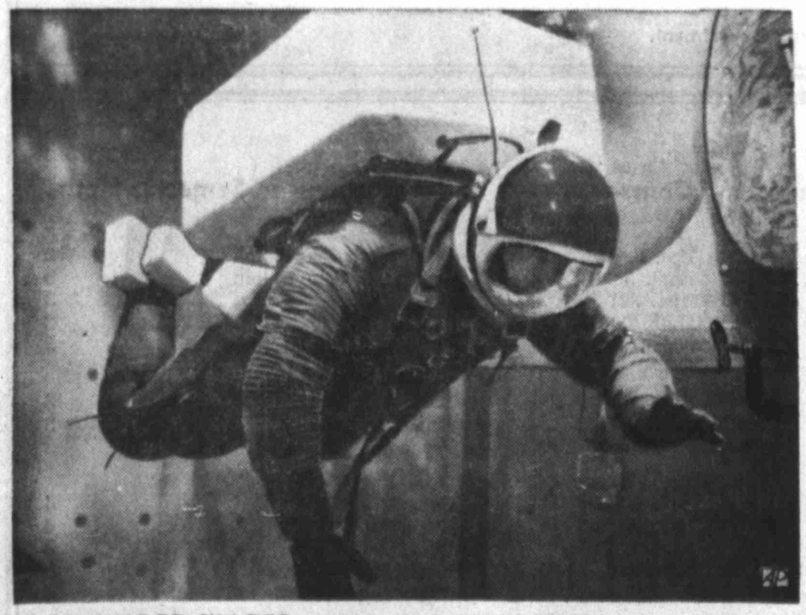
SHARPSHOOTER — Nancy V. Kleinman of Cincinnati is training for 1965 world archery championships. She's a two-time world champion and has won national laurels twice.



AND AWAY WE GO — The snow came and Bruce Fecteau, 4, was ready with his Belgian shepherd dog providing the motive power for ride down Knox Marsh Road in Dover, N.H. "Mike" is rigged with a life preserver with ropes attached to sled to act as harness.



A GALLIC GALA — For Milady's evening wear Lanvin has created this yellow jersey hood with hand-crocheted ruffles. A diamond cluster-clip secures it on head.



LAB UNDER WATER — A researcher, testing spacecraft equipment and operating techniques, floats under water in a zero-gravity condition. The studies simulate the weightless conditions which astronauts will experience during their missions in space.



AN ORIENTAL TOUCH — Six lacquered locks and a diamond brooch worn on top of the head give a Hindu-like effect to unusual coiffure created by Alexandre of Paris.



TEAM WORK — Richard Rodgers and Stephen Sondheim, right, work on new musical in New York. He is Rodgers' first partner since death of Oscar Hammerstein.



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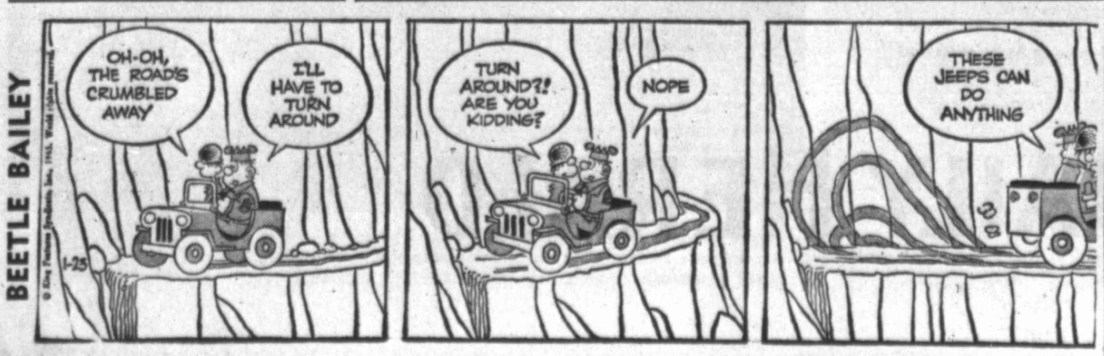
SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



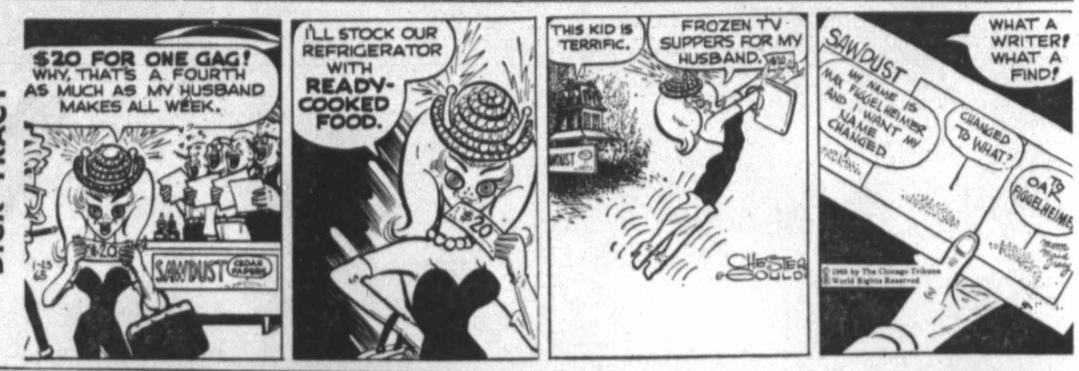
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Feature Links Together Comedy Bits From Old Days

Laughter has always been a keynote of entertainment and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offers you laughs in abundance in "MGM's Big Parade of Comedy," a feature picture highlighting the screen's most hilarious comedy moments, dating back to the early silent movie days. It opens today at the State.



ONE OF HIGHLIGHTS
Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn

This happy picture was produced and written by Robert Youngson, two-time Academy Award winner, whose credits include "The Golden Age of Comedy," "When Comedy Was King," "Days of Thrills and Laughter" and "Thirty Years of Fun." It is narrated by Les Tremayne, with music by Bernie Green.

Utilizing features and short subjects made prior to 1947, Youngson selected comedy scenes involving more than 50 stars of past and present, including Clark Gable, Greta Garbo, the Marx Bros., Jean Harlow, Cary Grant, Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, W. C. Fields, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, William Powell, Myrna Loy, Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Others include Carole Lombard, Jimmy Durante, Buster Keaton, Ted Healy and the Three Stooges, Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Benchley, Marion Davies and many more, with some surprises in store for the audience.

Everything in "MGM's Big Parade of Comedy" is aimed at tickling your funnybone. Some of the stars make more than a single appearance. Clark Gable, for instance, is shown in a scene from "Too Hot to Handle" and also with Jean Harlow in a larking moment from "Hold Your Man." Cary Grant appears with Miss Harlow in a duel of wits from "Suzy" and with Katharine Hepburn in a daffy sequence from "The Philadelphia Story." The never-to-be-forgotten Miss Harlow, who made platinum blonde hair a national institution, also appears in scenes from "Bombshell" with Franchot Tone and Lee Tracy, with Robert Taylor in "Personal Property," with Wallace Beery in the memorable "Dinner at Eight," with Spencer Tracy in "Libeled Lady," and with Lionel Barrymore in 'The Girl From Missouri."

The incomparable Greta Garbo, who still makes news with her every appearance in public, made big news when she first laughed in the witty "Ninotchka," a spoof on the Russians, and in "MGM's Big Parade of Comedy" she is shown in a hilarious sequence from this picture with co-star Melvyn Douglas. She also appears in a scene from the last picture she ever made, "Two Faced Woman."

Many moviegoers may not recall that Joan Crawford, today a dramatic star, achieved her early success as a comedienne, and they will see a laughing Joan in a sequence with George K. Arthur from an early comedy titled "The Boob."

Jimmy Durante, still a King of Comedy, joins Lupe Velez in a ribtickling surprise sequence. Lupe, the Mexican spitfire, returns with that hilarity team, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, in a scene from "Hollywood Party." Keaton is also represented by "The Cameraman" and Laurel and Hardy by "Bonnie Scotland."

Has anyone forgotten those famous "Thin Man" comedies, starring Myrna Loy and William Powell as the sophisticated crime-solving couple? You will see them in rollicking sequences of two of these films, as well as in scenes from "Love Crazy" and "I Love You Again."

Here are other highlights:

The Marx Bros. ("Go West"), W. C. Fields and Freddie Bartholomew ("David Copperfield"), Lucille Ball and Bert Lahr ("Meet the People"), Red Skelton ("A Southern Yankee"), Marie Dressler with Polly Moran ("Reducing") and with Wallace Beery ("Tugboat Annie"), Bud Abbott and Lou Costello ("Rio Rita"), Carole Lombard with Zasu Pitts and Nat Pendleton ("The Gay Bride"), the Three Stooges with Ted Healy ("Hollywood Party"), George K. Arthur with Karl Dane ("China Bound") and the beloved Marion Davies with Owen Moore in a scene from "The Red Mill."

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN FORT WORTH . . .



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THE CABLE TV VIEW

By Jim Lancaster
BIG SPRING CABLE TV



True, you might miss some of the excitement of being jostled around by other spectators at the sports stadiums, but there's no question that you can't watch the game as closely on the field, as you can on your television set. Even the best seat in the stadium, on top of the center of excitement couldn't match the eight or more pairs of eyes that expertly anticipate the plays and keep their cameras aimed right where the action is taking place.

You would have to be all over the field to equal the viewing ability of the television set. You would have to ride on top of a 160-foot crane looking down at the players with an eagle's view. You would have to have the freedom to move about on the side lines at will, to follow the players as they head out of bounds. Could you be at each of the goal posts? Or in the stands sharing an over all picture with someone extraordinarily well versed in the athletic history of each of the men, with sharp enough eyes to anticipate the twists in strategy designed to mystify the other side?

Football is indeed more ably watched at home in the comfort of a living room chair. And to this advantage is added another miracle that has never been available to even the sharpest eyed fan; that's the miracle of video tape.

Wouldn't you have liked to have had a second look at that unusual play that was over too soon? No sooner thought than done. The announcer, too, would like to have a second look. Back goes the announcer in his electronic time machine, and starts the play, once again. It's brought back in a variety of speeds. Do you want to see it at the speed of the original play? Knowing what to expect, you can prepare yourself better, to see more clearly.

Would you rather slow down the action, so that you can analyze and appreciate? Another factor becomes apparent when movement is stretched out on the time scale. The episode begins to look like a graceful ballet in slow motion. Before the age of rapid video tape on television, nothing like it was possible for the sports lover.



'WHERE LOVE HAS GONE'
Susan Hayward and Bette Davis

Robbins' Novel Produced On Screen, Opens Today

"Where Love Has Gone," the best-selling novel by Harold Robbins, is now a motion picture with excitement and drama. Heading the cast of this production are Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Michael Connors and new star discovery Joey Heatherton. "Where Love Has Gone," in Technicolor and Technicscope, opens today at the Ritz Theatre.

"Where Love Has Gone" is the shattering story of indiscretion, human frailty, murder by a teenage girl and regeneration. The story begins when Luke Miller (Michael Connors), building partner in a construction company, is interrupted while in conference with the mayor, by a phone call which carries the news that his daughter Dani (Joey Heatherton) has just murdered a man.

Placing his opportunity of a lifetime in grave jeopardy, Luke walks out of the mayor's meeting and rushes to his daughter, a girl he has not seen for many years. His arrival in San Francisco revives memories of his former tragic life with the beautiful young sculptress of a notable family, Valerie Hayden (Susan Hayward), who became his wife; his reckless infidelity and his alcoholism. He is also about to renew his acquaintance with Valerie's autocratic mother, Mrs. Gerald Hayden (Bette Davis) who always saw to it that the family name was protected at any price; a ruthless, scheming woman of unscrupulous methods and seemingly inexhaustible means.

Luke is met at the plane by the Hayden family attorney, Gordon Harris (George Macready), the man who callously engineered Luke's divorce depriving him privileges of visiting his daughter Dani. Now, Harris needs Luke to provide a favorable family setting for Dani's hearing in juvenile court. The lines are clearly drawn the following day when in the presence of Mrs. Hayden, Valerie, Dani and Harris, Luke makes it clear that he wants Dani's custody when the case is resolved. Harris emphatically indicates that there isn't a chance.

After days of preliminary court procedure, the film's shocking climax comes at the final custody hearing. To get at the truth of the killing, Luke flatly accuses Valerie of committing the murder. It is at this point that Valerie rises to make an impassioned speech revealing the true facts in the case which are shattering to herself, humiliating to the point of panic for Mrs. Hayden and have the effect of freeing Dani from an emotional burden which has been crushing.

Suspense Drama Coming Thursday

"The Night Walker" is an eerie suspense drama which reunites Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. It opens Thursday at the Ritz.

"The Night Walker" is conceived and dedicated to the proposition that everybody dreams, that between dreams and reality is a margin so thin, wavering and sometimes horrifying it can disappear entirely.

Written by Robert Bloch, author of "Psycho" and writer of Castle's recent hit, "Strait-Jacket," "The Night Walker" is the story of a woman trapped in a dream so continuous, so starkly real that her days and nights bend into a nightmare that won't stop. Miss Stanwyck plays the perplexed lady who comes to believe herself married to two men, one real, the other a dream, and unable to distinguish between the flesh and blood husband and the illusion.

Co-starring as one of the three men in her life is Robert Taylor, cast as her attorney with much more than a professional interest in a client who, to all outward appearances, is also a lovely widow.

This is the third movie in which the couple have co-starred. Prior to their marriage in 1939 they appeared together in "This Is My Affair" and "His Brother's Wife." They were divorced in 1951, and in 1954 Taylor married German actress Ursula Thiess. Miss Stanwyck has never re-married.

Handsome, gifted Lloyd Bochner was signed as the Dream Lover who complicates Miss Stanwyck's life and threatens her sanity. Well established in British theatre and TV, Canadian-born Bochner first came to Hollywood in 1961 to co-star with Rod Taylor in the popular "Hong Kong" TV series; later became a regular star on the Richard Boone show.

For shapely, red-haired Judith Meredith, the role of Miss Stanwyck's sympathetic yet somehow ominous employe, marks the resumption of a promising TV and screen career.

Co-starred as Miss Stanwyck's blind husband who suspects her relationship with his attorney, is suave character actor Hayden Rorke. Physically, at least, it turned out to be the most demanding role Rorke has encountered in his long career on stage, screen and TV.

TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

DOWNTOWN, Clark
LOVE POTION NO. 9, Searchers
YOU'VE LOST THAT LOVIN' FEELIN', Righteous Brothers.
I FEEL FINE, Beatles
COME SEE ABOUT ME, Supremes
THE NAME GAME, Ellis
HOLD WHAT YOU'VE GOT, Tex
MR. LONELY, Vinton
KEEP SEARCHIN', Shannon
HOW SWEET IT IS, Gaye

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Wednesday
WHERE LOVE HAS GONE, with Susan Hayward and Bette Davis.
Thursday through Saturday
NIGHT WALKER, with Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck.
STATE
Sunday through Wednesday
BIG PARADE OF COMEDY, with All Star Cast, and WAY TO THE GOLD, with Sheree North and Jeffrey Hunter.
Thursday through Saturday
EARTH DIES SCREAMING and GUNFIGHT AT OK CORRAL, with Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.
JET
Sunday through Wednesday
RIO CONCHOS, with Tony Franciosa.
Thursday through Saturday
LIVELY SET, with James Darren.

Hal Boyle Brings Back The Memories

MOSTLY IN CLOVER. By Harry J. Boyle. Dutton $3.95.

Back on the farm, in the Good Old Days, life was more simple, they say. Well, at least there were no wig-twitching psychiatrists and ulcers hadn't been invented yet.

There has grown up a whole department of letters about this ungilded age of ice cream socials, celluloid collars, base burners, the ole swimmin' hole, the general store, school recitations, summer picnics, Saturday night baths in the old tub, Grandpa's rocker, the family doctor, harvest feats and feasts, snowstorms that closed the roads, county fairs, stereopticons, cookstove magic, commercial travellers they called drummers, quaint home remedies and bashful, barefoot bumpkins.

And such newfangled things, of course, as a Model T Ford and a squawky radio that sometimes brought in tinny music from as far away as Pittsburgh.

In this department, Boyle is quite good. It happens that the boyhood he remembers was spent in the Canadian province of Ontario, but the scenes and people he describes could have been on this side of the border too.

His memory is good, especially for people—including schoolboys and schoolteachers, town eccentrics, shy and lonely hired hands, the family events, crises, comedies and tragedies.

It is a book that goes well on the nostaglic shelf of rural remembrance, of wistful contemplation of a time when simple integrity and open-handed honesty were taken for granted. Boyle has made a worthy contribution to the idylls of the gentler, wholesome, pre-automation days.

Miles A. Smith

Survivors Fight Robot Invaders

Willard Parker, Virginia Field and Dennis Price star in "The Earth Dies Screaming," which opens Thursday at the State Theatre. The plot concerns seven people who have survived a mysterious force which has killed every other living creature on earth.

Each of the seven had been in a controlled atmosphere when the unknown horror struck, and they therefore conclude that something was released into the atmosphere to kill all life on Earth. At first they think the attack was mounted from another nation, but soon they discover that the mass extermination was the work of creatures from another world. The film recounts their struggle for survival against these alien creatures.

Willard Parker has the leading role of a test pilot who returns to Earth after a test flight only to discover that everyone has died suddenly.

Togo Puts Space On Stamp Issue

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

To honor the "International Quiet Sun Year" Togo has issued an interesting new set of six stamps featuring space satellites. The 10 franc purple, blue and yellow depicts satellites OGO and Mariner. The 15 franc brown, yellow, purple and blue shows Tiros, Telstar and OSO. The 20 franc yellow, violet and green illustrates Nimbus weather satellite, Syncom and Relay. The 25 fr. green, blue and yellow is the same design as the 15 fr. The 45 fr. green, blue and yellow is the same as the 10 fr. and the 50 fr. yellow, orange and green is the same as the 20 fr. A souvenir sheet showing four of these values also was issued.

* * *

The government of Ajman on the Arabian Gulf has issued a special commemorative series honoring the late President John F. Kennedy. The stamps show scenes of Kennedy's life from childhood to the presidency. The scenes illustrated are: Kennedy as a young football player, as a swimmer, receiving a citation in his naval uniform during World War II, John and Jacqueline Kennedy boating, Kennedy and Eleanor Roosevelt, the Kennedys holding baby Caroline, Kennedy with Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey, a head portrait shot of the late President.

* * *

Norway has issued two new stamps in its regular series, reports the Norwegian Post Office Department in Oslo. The 30 ore green depicts fish and an ear of corn. The 60 ore red shows a boatswain's knot. The designer was Prof. Arne E. Holm.

* * *

The Falkland Islands has issued a special set of four stamps commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands, an important naval victory for the British in World War I. The First Lord of the Admiralty at that time was



Winston Churchill. The 2½ pence shows HMS Glasgow, 6 pence HMS Kent, 1 shilling HMS Invincible, 2 shilling Falkland Islands Battle Memorial. Each stamp bears a vignette portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

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PLUS 2nd FEATURE



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Adults 70¢
Children Free



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CLASSICAL ALBUMS
Regular 4.98
Reduced to 2.49
Only
Vox, Parliament and Allegro Labels
THE RECORD SHOP
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'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Almost without a think ahead I should have known we would have a combination sandstorm and light sprinkle . . . JP did a good job on a car wash and super window cleaning. We can go for a month without touching the shine on the jalopy and never a cloud comes in the sky. Just enough bright light to show up the dirt. But like all of you we fall into that category of people who get a covering of mud spots if and when we get the car clean.

* * *

MRS. PREACH MARTIN is in Las Cruces, N. M., to see her newest grandchild, EVAN WILLIAMS, who was born Jan. 18 to MR. and MRS. DAVID WILLIAMS. Mrs. Williams is the former MARY ELIZABETH MARTIN.

Taking care of the Martin homefront is Mrs. Martin's mother, MRS. JOHN CREWS, who spends each January and February here during the severe winter weather at her home in Fountain, Colo.

* * *

Antique hunting MRS. ED HOLMAN of Dallas is visiting in the home of her niece, MRS. R. S. POLLARD, and her family at 1606 Osage. Mrs. Holman has great fun looking for little things to add to her collection of pretties.

* * *

ROSS REAGAN and MISS NELWYN HARMAN, a student at SMU, were the houseguests of his parents, MR. and MRS. H. B. REAGAN, during the week. Ross has completed work at SMU for a BA degree in economics and will continue to work at the SMU Computing Lab until he enters Southwestern Medical School in Dallas next September.

* * *

MRS. CHUCK CRABTREE, a student at ACC in Abilene, has been the guest of MR. and MRS. LARSON LLOYD since Thursday. She was to have returned to Abilene today.

* * *

MRS. C. W. DEATS is in San Antonio where she will visit relatives. She and her sister plan to join two other sisters in Houston during the two weeks she is visiting.

* * *

While her husband is working in Hawaii, MRS. JIMMY CONLEY and her little son, John, whose home is in San Francisco, Calif., are here to spend the time with her parents-in-law, MR. and MRS. DAN CONLEY.

* * *

COL. and MRS. C. W. HEAD of San Antonio were here briefly Friday on a business trip.

* * *

MRS. H. R. PICKLE is expected today from her home in Lubbock to spend several days with us.

* * *

MR. and MRS. JIM ZACK are in Dallas on a marketing trip for the shop.



Marriage Announced

Miss Judy Faye Osborn and Michael Jim Callahan were married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the College Baptist Church with the Rev. Byron Orand officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Osborn, 1307 College, and the late Mr. Osborn, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hunter, 1600 Sycamore.

Message Of Church Discussed

The Evans-Moffett Circle of the Women of St. Paul Presbyterian Church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. R. McNew with 13 members present. The Bible study, "The Church's Message — The New Man in Christ," was moderated by Mrs. Eugene Peters and a Bible quiz was directed by Mrs. John Fariss.

Circle duties were assigned with Mrs. Bill Gibson taking responsibility for the church nursery.

Mrs. Carroll Davidson, chairman of christian community action, presented the need for circle action in various phases of community life. Circle members will be assigned projects at their next meeting.

A report on the purchase of new furniture for the children's division of the church was given by Mrs. Joe Knight. This is a special project of the Women of the Church. Mrs. Jim Layman worded prayer.

The next meeting of the circle will be Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. Peters.

Hospital Patient

WESTBROOK (SC) — Curtis Clemmer was an accident patient in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Thursday and Friday.

HD Clubs Emphasize Home, Driving Safety

Safety in the home and on highways, with emphasis on driving skills, was the theme of study in Home Demonstration Clubs this week.

Guest speakers gave special programs to some of the groups and others used their own membership for a discussion of safety. Roll call was based on individual's lists of causes for accidents.

FAIRVIEW CLUB

A program on "What Causes Accidents" was given by Mrs. Frank Wilson at the meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony. Mrs. Wilson noted that carelessness, fatigue, speeding, mechanical failure and improper use of signals caused many accidents. Also, carelessness was named as a major home accident cause.

The devotion was given by the hostess, and Mrs. Shirley Fryar worded a prayer. A donation was made to the March of Dimes.

Refreshments were served to three guests, Mrs. Vernon Kent, Mrs. S. L. Thurman and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, and eleven members.

The next meeting will be Feb. 2 in the home of Mrs. O. D. Engle.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB

Mrs. Bob Carlile was guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the College Park Home Demonstration Club when she lectured on the art of flowers arranging. She demonstrated three of the basic flower designs, the circle, triangle and Hogarth curve.

Mrs. Brandt Baize was hostess to 12 members and three guests in her home at 1601 E. 5th. The visitors were Mrs. Emma Coleman, Mrs. Roy D. Smith and Mrs. Carlile.

Members scored themselves on a "Drivers Attitude Check List," and plans were made for a club scrapbook. Secret pals were selected. Announcement was made of the Simplicity Pattern Show set for Friday afternoon.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table with a side arrangement of orange and gold chrysanthemums.

The Feb. 2 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Nelson Ball, 1319 Tucson.

AIRPORT CLUB

A program, the study of improving driving knowledge and practice, was given by Patrolman Jimmy Rhoades, Odessa; Sgt. J. Ross Kemp, Midland; and Patrolman Ray Garrett, El Paso; at the Tuesday meeting of the Airport Home Demonstration Club.

Rhoades was the main speaker and said that carelessness is the major cause of accidents. Written tests were given to the members on general knowledge and driving. Mrs. B. A. Bunn, 507 E. 15th, was hostess.

Mrs. Omar Decker, president, gave an attendance prize to Mrs. Henry Craven, and Mrs. Vern Vigar received a prize.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Decker, 1402 Harding, on Feb. 2.

ELBOW CLUB

A program on safety was presented by Mrs. B. J. Petty to members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday when they met in the home of Mrs. Pearl Cauble. The speaker told of the causes for wrecks in cars and accidents in the home. She gave rules to follow to safeguard the family and protect one's right to drive.

Roll call was answered by the group on things that cause accidents. The hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. F. Harrell Feb. 4.

Spring Design Show Has Variation Theme

A group of 150 women in the community learned how to be their own dress designers Friday afternoon, when Miss Helen Wright, special field representative for the educational division of Simplicity Pattern company, New York City, presented a fashion show and lecture at Fellowship Hall at the First Methodist Church.

The clever use of color and the variations on a theme of basic clothing designs was the predominate feature of the show where home demonstration club members modeled garments brought in for the show and made from Simplicity designs.

The show was sponsored through the Howard County extension service. Models were Mrs. Rolen Covington, Mrs. Ross Callihan, Mrs. W. N. Dorough, Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. N. A. Jones, Mrs. Vernon Kent, Mrs. Roy Linn, Mrs. Jesse Crane, Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. Ernest Lillard, Mrs. C. P. Sherman, Mrs. Paul Bruns and Mrs. John Birdwell.

The three-faceted show dealt with the ways to take a commercial design and change it to the individual tastes, with an emphasis on the selection of correct sizes, and the use of the new fabrics and colors of the current season.

Ensembles, suits and dresses were shown suitable for women of all ages ranging from 14 to 94 and in sizes varying from the junior petite to the misses range that covers the size 50 dress.

Miss Wright noted there were no strict dictates on line and color for the coming season and urged the individual to select her own best style. Colors ranged from subtle blendings such as pink and apricot, to the bold choice of lime with orange and white accent. She stressed the return of navy for spring and showed models wearing the new deep textured fabrics in a variety of designs.

She stressed the importance of underlining or lining the garments and showed special customizing additions to a garment. The way to finish a garment in the manner of expensively designed costumes from high fashion houses was noted. A new note was the Chanel chain for the hem of suits and coats.

Also, she told of the use of special trims, many she had designed herself, to add accent to a garment. Always she stressed the understated look for trimming and showed how the placement of an edging or accessory could draw attention to a chosen point of interest on the garment.

Visit En Route

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Conkling and daughter, Leeann, of New Jersey, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis last week. They were on their way to California where they will make their future home.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. ROBERTSON

Robertsons Honored With Open House

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robertson will be celebrated today with an open house in the Community Room at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

The honoree's six children will serve as hosts. They are Mrs. W. C. Ward, Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Donald, Sam, Jake and L. L. Robertson. Assisting will be their husbands and wives and two granddaughters, Mrs. Bob Nobles and Mrs. Larry Bransom.

All friends are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Also attending will be the honored couple's 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

George Robertson, a native of Lampasas, married Rebecca Jane Tate of Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24, 1915, at Clyde with a Rev. Parks officiating at the ceremony.

Robertson has been a restaurant owner and manager since 1914, spending a number of his working years in Sweetwater where he was associated with the T&P Restaurant. The family moved to Big Spring in 1932, and he has been affiliated with the Waffle Shop, Palms Grill, Homes Restaurant and Robertson's Restaurant. He retired in 1951. Both are members of the Westside Baptist Church, an affiliation of 23 years.

The central decor of the refreshment table will be a three-tiered cake of white trimmed with roses and gold leaves. A white lace cloth will be used, and floral arrangements in the gold and white color theme will be displayed in the room.

Swartz



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Looking Ahead To Progress



SITE OF NEW HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER MADE READY SOUTH OF TOWN

Having come through a year of consolidation in generally good condition, the Big Spring area could well look to 1964 as a year of progress.

There was more than hope to substantiate the prospect. Most areas of activity promised to maintain or increase their pace, and agriculture, having come through one of its bleaker years, banked on the law of averages to bring up this important segment of the economy.

Here are some of the areas of activity, their record for the past year and prospects for 1965:

AIRLINES — Trans-Texas increased its traffic by more than 150 per cent last year, boarding an average of 6.2. The percentage gain should flatten, but boardings should increase.

CHURCHES — More than a million dollars of construction was launched in 1964, about half carrying over into this year. Building is due to ease substantially, but membership will grow.

CONSTRUCTION — Building last year amounted to more than $4,000,000. Senior High additions, plus possibly two new structures at HCJC, a major shopping center all indicate 1965 totals will be possibly greater.

EMPLOYMENT — Texas Employment Service listed the working force at 14,340, a gain of about six per cent during 1964. The curve could level, but the situation appears stable.

HOSPITALS — Private hospitals had 11,685 admissions, and with clinics about 150,000 patients, expended $2,600,000 of which $1,625,000 was payroll. All hospitals, including public, expended $3,746,000 of which $2,771,000 was payroll. Public figures will be steady, private figures will increase.

BANK DEPOSITS — Banks closed out with $41,020,000 on deposits and with loans of $22,479,000. Given a good crop year, deposits could gain.

OIL—Twenty-seven area wildcats hit on 15 different formations for 2,946 barrels per day in 1964; 422 field wells completed for 35,475 barrels per day potential. Oil activity should be on an even keel.

INDUSTRY — Cosden Oil & Chemical, nearing completion of approximately a million dollars in expansion of ethelbenzene, styrene and polystyrene, is now committed to a three million dollar expansion to make hexachlorene and more benzene. Its petro-chemical sales, topping $20,000,000, should increase. Cabot and Sid Richardson Carbon Companies continue at near capacity, should have another good year. Grace, ammonia expanding storage and capacity, also is due a bigger year.

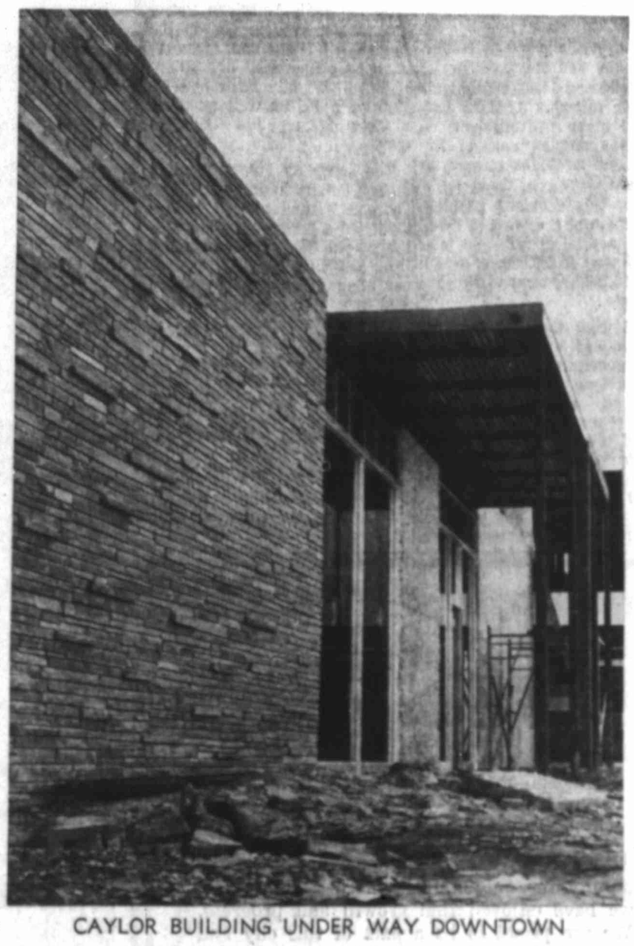
HIGHWAYS—Howard County completed six million dollars of work in 1964 (of which half of more was started in the previous year). It has under contract and programmed about $2,891,000 with advance planning on another million and a quarter. Howard County should at least even its record of 12.5 miles of new permanent road.

EDUCATION — Enrollment of 7,656 was a record for Big Spring schools and should increase. First phase of a five million dollar expansion program will begin during the year. Vocational training is being stepped up. HCJC enrollment of 881 also was a record, including 57 more full time students. College could add two buildings at a cost of three-quarters of a million. Its vocational program also is stepping up. District could be expanded during year.

RETAIL SALES—Retail sales topped $65,000,000 according to latest figures from Sales Management. While the picture was spotted, most businesses held own, some showed gains. Prospects good for substantially better year.

WATER—Colorado River Municipal Water District, which serves three cities and some oil company waterflood projects, sold 11.5 billion gallons, took in $2,640,000. Sales should top 12 billion gallons easily. If Texas Water Commission gives green light, district will launch a $13,000,000 dam and basin project near Robert Lee to secure additional water supply.

Photos By Kenneth Good



CAYLOR BUILDING UNDER WAY DOWNTOWN



COSDEN COMPLETES STYRENE EXPANSION



FIRST BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL UNIT AND SANCTUARY TAKE SHAPE

BIG SPRING HERALD
SECTION C
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1965



PART OF SIX-MILLION DOLLAR IS 20 BY-PASS ROUTE AROUND NORTHERN EDGE OF CITY

BANK RECORD

	Deposits	Loans	Resources
1964	$41,020,830	$22,476,308	$45,004,741
1963	40,657,233	20,799,363	44,688,289
1962	37,369,890	18,094,188	41,160,107
1961	38,995,219	14,337,208	42,259,341
1960	33,997,466	10,415,868	36,939,560
1959	33,807,319	10,752,126	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

Banks Chalk New Records

Despite drouth conditions which drove figures down sharply by the third quarter, key figures in Howard County banks attained new records by the end of the year.

At the end of 1964 the four banks showed an aggregate of $41,020,830 on deposit, a new peak in this department. This was a remarkable rally from the $34,599,000 on deposit at the end of October. Part of this $6,400,000 gain, however, was represented in about $2,000,000 resulting from the sale of school bonds to be used in a construction program.

Loans at the end of the past year were $22,476,308, up by about $1,500,000 from the end of 1963.

Cash amounted to $10,202,559, which was down from $11,350,838 on hand at the end of 1963.

On the other hand, total resources touched a new peak in reaching $45,004,741.

The State National Bank acquired property north of its existing building so that it now has an entire quarter of a block at Second and Main. Most of the other existing buildings were razed and plans were completed for adding parking and extensive drive-in facilities.

Jimmy P. Taylor was made a vice president at First National and Joe Burrell, Midland, joined the board of Security State Bank.

The record of local banks for several years is shown in the accompanying chart.

CREDIT UNIONS

	Loan Made	Amt. Loans Made	Loans Outstanding	Amt. Loans Outstanding	No. Shareholders	Amount of Shares Held	Dividends
1964	9,517	$7,370,334.62	5,238	$4,290,889.30	9,116	$5,228,384.00	$254,024.17
1963	11,339	6,563,109.36	5,069	4,726,634.88	8,806	4,610,545.00	221,388.97
1962	10,998	5,703,878.20	5,229	3,346,460.72	8,559	4,134,020.02	203,863.24
1961	8,702	5,118,847.29	4,623	3,092,530.78	7,783	3,593,161.48	182,185.05
1960	9,222	5,017,314.00	4,573	2,961,383.84	7,061	3,129,224.03	153,792.62
1959	6,903	4,303,332.19	3,946	2,442,919.39	6,340	2,847,873.76	112,134.26
1958	5,976	3,242,028.98	3,253	1,894,396.73	5,342	2,053,774.88	83,444.38
1957	5,149	2,698,383.14	2,908	1,539,473.94	4,611	1,684,582.02	72,351.39
1956	4,482	2,330,894.12	2,384	1,250,014.99	3,957	1,261,254.58	42,256.90
1955	4,043	2,029,783.97	2,277	1,181,672.11	3,777	1,042,370.53	*35,797.09

* Incomplete and partially estimated

Fewer Loans, But Amounts Higher

The number of loans serviced declined, but the amount of money loaned grew during 1964 for nine locally based employe credit unions.

Interestingly, the number of loans outstanding at the end of the year increased, but the amount outstanding decreased.

Still, the credit unions processed 9,517 loans during the year, and although down from the 11,339 the previous year, they aggregated $7,370,334 in total loans during the year. This compared with $6,563,109 in 1963.

At the end of the year, there were 5,239 loans outstanding in the amount of $4,290,889, compared with 5,069 for $4,726,634 a year ago.

The credit unions showed 9,116 shareholders at the end of the past year, up from 8,806 the previous year. These held $5,228,394 in shares, compared with $4,610,545 a year ago.

Dividends paid varied from 4.8 per cent to 6 per cent, and aggregated $246,258.82. In addition, two of the credit unions paid interest refunds to those who borrowed, and this came to $7,765, which made a total of $254,024 distributed to members.

Since their organization—and one of them goes back nearly three decades—the credit unions have handled 86,577 loans in the cumulative sum of $51,984,106.

The accompanying chart helps tell the statistical story over the past 10 years.

Gridders Had A Good Year

Although the team again failed to get out of district, the 1964 Big Spring High School Steers experienced one of their most successful football seasons in history.

The Longhorns won seven games, one less than the preceding year, but they finished only a half game away from pennant-winning Odessa High School.

To add frosting to the cake, they pummelled the Odessans by a score of 20-6. But for an early season lapse in a game with Midland Lee, at which time several of the players were ailing with the flu, the Longhorns would have qualified for the playoffs.

The Longhorns, again ably coached by Don Robbins, wound up a fine season by removing San Angelo from title contention. San Angelo had been a pre-season favorite to win the championship for the fourth straight year.

In non-conference games, the Longhorns defeated Lamesa and Ysleta Bel Air and lost a decision to a fired-up Snyder team.

The Longhorns emerged with a rock-ribbed line, a splendid quarterback in Benny Kirkland, a hipper-dipper runner in Johnny Hughes and stellar pass receivers.

The team's record (Big Spring score listed first): 20 Lamesa 0; 13 Ysleta Bel Air 6; 0 Snyder 13; 20 Odessa 6; 6 Midland Lee 15; 21 Abilene Cooper 7; 27 Midland High 13; 7 Odessa Permian 6; 6 Abilene High 13; 18 San Angelo 7.

Kirkland set a conference passing record in the Lee game, when he completed 21 of 40 tosses for gains totaling 232 yards. He emerged as the top aerialist in 2-AAAA by a wide margin.

Six of the Longhorns were named to the official all-district team. They included Kirkland and Hughes on offense and Skipper Sabbato, Joe Jaure, Rickey Earle and Don White on defense.

Numerically, it was a record for the Big Spring club in all-star representation.

Cosden Continues Vigor, Venture

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company may have changed its corporate structure, but it's character is the same.

The year 1964 is evidence that this establishment, now a part of the American Petrofina family, has lost none of its vigor or its venture.

Besides boosting its petrochemical sales past the $20,000,000 mark for the first time, Cosden launched plant modifications and expansions costing about a million dollars to boost the output of ethylbenzene, styrene monomer and polystyrene. Then Cosden closed a deal to furnish cyclohexane and benzene to El Paso Natural Gas Products Company, thus touching off contracts for a $3,000,000 plant development this year.

All the while, Cosden turned out a stream of products totalling well over 16 million barrels. It also continued licensing some of its patented processes and know-how so that these are employed in France, Italy, Great Britain, Canada, Japan, Algeria as well as the United States. Fifteen companies now use the Cosden processes for ethylbenzene, styrene monomer, polybutene and polystyrene.

Cosden used 14,600,000 barrels of crude oil, plus 2,300,000 barrels of other hydrocarbons to feed the complex east of Big Spring and its Coltex refinery at Colorado City.

All of this required people—816 of them at Cosden and 106 at Coltex, a total of 922. The total payroll was $6,900,000, of which about $6,200,000 went to Howard Countians.

Yield from the raw material input showed about 5½ per cent to petrochemicals—benzene, toluene, xylene, orthoxylene, ethylbenzene, styrene monomer, polystyrene, polybutene. As indicated, the realization from this rose from over $18,000,000 the previous year to more than $20,000,000 last year.

The remaining 94½ per cent was marketed through Fina. About 50 per cent of the total input went to gasoline, 15 per cent to jet fuels, diesel and kerosene; 15 per cent to road and roofing asphalts; 10 per cent to carbon black oils and other heavy industry oils; 4½ per cent to gases burned by Cosden for fuel.

Products were transported by various means. From the refinery, 7,905 cars moved by rail, yet this equivalency of a train 54 miles long was only 10 per cent of the total. Of the remaining 90 per cent, about half moved by truck, half by pipeline.

Aside from its vast yield of federal income, state gasoline and other taxes, Cosden paid $264,248 ad valorem taxes in Mitchell and Howard counties. Of this, $174,584 went to Big Spring schools.

During 1964, American Petrofina turned over to Cosden the executive management of its refining properties at Mount Pleasant, Wichita Falls and Eldorado, Kan., as well as those at Big Spring and Colorado City.

The company invested half a million dollars in doubling ethylbenzene capacity. It also launched a program to increase the output of styrene monomer from 90,000 to 120,000,000 pounds per annum, thus styrene promised to continue to be the largest single petrochemical item. A new extruder was installed as part of the polystyrene expansion, and it will replace three older units. When polystyrene expansion is completed by the end of the first quarter of this year, output will be doubled from 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 pounds per year.

The big news came on Sept. 30 when R. L. Tollett, president, announced that a contract had been executed with El Paso Natural Gasoline Products for exchange of products. Under the arrangement, Cosden is spending $3,000,000 to equip for manufacture of cyclohexane, one of the components El Paso will need at Odessa to develop raw materials for nylon 66. Cosden also will step up its benzene and its styrene output to furnish the Odessa plant with feed stocks. On Dec. 8, Fina announced that a sulphur extraction unit would be installed at the refinery.

Cosden received the National Business Aircraft Association outstanding safety award for flying 2,079,037 miles without an accident to its aircraft or injury to passengers.

Personnel changes saw Marvin Miller retiring from the board but returning to Big Spring to make his home. Nelson Phillips retired as chief council but remained on the board. Joe A. Moss, who was assistant general counsel, was stepped up to vice president and chief counsel while retaining his secretarial. Wesley Shouse was made vice president in charge of refining, while veteran refinery manager George Grimes retired to accept an offer to complete and manage a petrochemical plant in Puerto Rico. Twelve new members brought to 82 the number now in Cosden's 25-Year Club. New inductees are J. Ed Adams, Wayne Laswell, James L. Edwards, Leonard V. Morgan, W. E. Pate, J. F. Reidy, R. L. Tollett, Olen Wilkerson, Palmer Smith of Big Spring, J. Leonard Blackwell, Luis Poyner of Arlington, and J. T. Wilkinson, Dallas.

Hospitals Are Major Industry

Records of hospitals in Big Spring proved again in 1964 what few people realize — that medical facilities constitute one of the major industries of the community.

If private and public hospitals are considered together, the total payroll ranks only behind Webb AFB and Cosden Oil & Chemical.

Four private hospitals (Howard County Foundation, Malone and Hogan Foundation, Cowper and Medical Arts) reported admissions of 11,685 patients during the year. Average daily census showed 137 people in local private hospitals.

The institutions reported 177 beds and 36 bassinets, although the bed figure is due to pass 200 with remodeling of the first floor of Malone and Hogan to utilize space vacated by the clinic which moved to new quarters across the street.

The hospitals reported 1,101 births. Added to this could be 443 at Webb AFB Hospital making a total of 1,544 births.

Total expense of the private hospitals and clinics approximated $2,600,000, of which $1,625,000 was in payroll to 332 persons, including the professional staffs.

Besides the hospital admissions, there were an estimated 150,000 clinic visits during the year.

Public hospitals (including Big Spring State Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital and Webb AFB Hospital) showed 6,580 admissions and an average daily census of 1,156. The hospitals together had 1,175 beds and 11 bassinets. Total expense and total payroll (which does not include Webb in either case) amounted to $3,746,000 and $2,771,000.

Adding the private and public totals together, admissions aggregated 18,265 patients, and the average hospital census was 1,544 patients. Total beds stood at 1,352 and bassinets at 47. Total expense (again without Webb figures) was $6,335,000, of which $4,385,000 was in payroll to 1,083 persons (not including Webb).

The major development for the year was the completion and equipping of the Malone and Hogan Clinic building at a cost of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars, and the completion and occupancy of the Allred rehabilitation and occupational therapy building and a new general medical hospital at the Big Spring State Hospital at a cost of over $1,000,000.

65 PROGRESS

Thanks, Big Spring

Although we have been a part of this community for only a little more than a year, we have enjoyed fine growth and progress. We are proud to be a part of this city and we look forward to a bright year in 1965 . . . serving the fine folks of Big Spring with good food well prepared. Plan to eat with us often in the new year. You are always welcome here.

KOZY KITCHEN

320 Runnels — Next To State Theatre

Open 6 A.M. Daily — Closed Sunday

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES — TEXAS PACIFIC LINES

GOING FORWARD WITH BIG SPRING

- Fast, convenient schedules
- Specially-equipped freight cars and other specialized equipment
- Piggyback and Truck-Rail services
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176,000,000 people who watch television every day.

These same people, since television began, have spent almost 22 billion dollars on sets so that they could be informed and entertained.

Good TV viewing requires three basic items:

A good station with a good transmitter . . .

A good receiver . . .

. . . and that all-important, inexpensive, sometimes ugly-looking item . . . a good antenna.

This little jewel will bring you a sharp, clear picture when others might be squinting through the "snow" trying to find out what's on.

And yet the only thing that an antenna requires to keep it — and you — happy, is that it be properly installed and pointing in the right direction.

There's A Reason For Us Telling You All This . . .

We're the NBC station for Big Spring, just a short haul down the road.

We show all the better color shows . . .

We show 4 out of 5 of the most-favored shows in our area . . .

. . . and we show lots of good movies.

Recently, we completed an extensive survey of our reception and viewership in Big Spring, and basically, these are the results:

More people watch Channel 2 than ever before in the Big Spring area.

Even more people could — and would — watch Channel 2 with a minor antenna adjustment.

With this in mind, and with the cooperation of Big Spring's TV servicemen, we will in the next few weeks offer a series of suggestions that we hope will double your viewing pleasure.

When you consider how much money you have tied up in that electronic entertainer, you'll probably agree that this might be a good idea.

Watch for these tips in the Big Spring Herald.

And watch us, too . . .

We think you'll like what you see.

KMID TV
channel 2

Better Traffic Record Listed By Police Dept.

An increasing number of criminal offenses and an improved traffic record with less accidents, injuries and fatalities marked 1964's police activity.

The single most-publicized police case during the year in Big Spring began moments before noon Oct. 28, when a man took $4,960 in an armed robbery of the Security State Bank, then minutes later was captured at the Big Spring State Hospital grounds, after taking a cab there in his escape attempt. Officers, learning the destination of the cab, were waiting and converged on the man as he left the vehicle.

Total criminal offenses in 1964 were up considerably from the previous year, to 737 from a 1963 mark of 565.

Decreases were noted in murders, from seven in 1963 to two this past year, in rape cases, from one the previous year to none, and in auto thefts, from 52 in 1963 to 34 this past year.

One category, robbery, remained the same, with eight offenses reported each year.

Up were burglary cases, from 183 in 1963 to 210 this past year, larceny cases over $50, 84 compared to 62 the previous year, and larceny under $50, 335 compared to 229 in 1963.

The same number of offenses were reported cleared the past year as in 1963, 214 cases each year. The top record by the police department was chalked up involving cases of aggravated assault, with all 64 cases reported being cleared. Both murders reported during the year were cleared by police and seven of the eight robbery cases.

The city also showed an improved juvenile record for the past year, reversing the situation of the year prior when juvenile cases had increased. The total was down to 637, as compared to 667 during 1963.

A slight decrease was recorded in the number of juveniles taken into custody, at 182 compared to 186 in 1963. More juveniles were released to parents or others this year, 151 as compared to 112 in 1963, and less juveniles were released to the juvenile officer, with 162 compared to 206 the prior year.

An increase was also noted in the number of juveniles who were counseled or warned as compared to the 1963 year, 203 from 194 in 1963.

The brightest side of the police picture during 1964 involved the traffic record.

Total accidents dropped from 1,012 in 1963 to 933 this past year. Fatalities were down from eight the previous year to one in 1964.

The number of injuries also dropped, from 245 in 1963 to 233 this past year. However, property damage in accidents increased to $340,751 this past year, compared to $339,845 the year before.

Another sharp decrease noted in 1964 was in the amount and number of fines handled in corporation court.

The number dropped to 4,608, from 5,048 in 1963. The amount was down from $83,924 the previous year to $49,663 this past year. Decreases were also noted in the fines appealed from corporation court this past year, from 71 in 1963 to 23 in 1964.

Down this year were fines for drunkenness, to 1,387; vagrancy, to 216; disturbances, 61; affrays, 22; simple assaults, 10; violations of city ordinances, 24; other violations, 418; and parking violations, 446.

Increases were noted this past year in cases of minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, 100 compared to 74 the previous year, and moving traffic violations, 1,611 compared to 1963's 1,609.

The cost of meals served prisoners in the city jail continued to decrease during the past year, with the average for the 12 months at 12.5 cents per meal. The precious year's average was 13.8. Total cost for the year was $1,391.24, with the number at 11,115, also down from the 1963 figures.

The year's police activity included two developments stemming from the department here. Expanding on a program developed by other law enforcement agencies, Police Chief Jay Banks originated a seminar for service station operators to gain their cooperation in spotting car thieves. The idea's testing here was observed by other law enforcement groups in the Southwest.

In September, the first Southwest Academy for Law Enforcement Officers began at Howard County Junior College, developed by the college, Texas A&M University's police training division and the Big Spring department. The first class included 17 officers.

Identification And Records

Cases	Number 1964	Offenses 1963	Offenses 1964	Cleared 1963
Murder	2	7	2	7
Rape	0	1	0	1
Aggravated Assault	64	23	64	21
Robbery	8	8	7	5
Burglary	210	183	60	63
Larceny Over $50	84	62	24	16
Larceny Under $50	335	229	42	57
Auto Theft	34	52	15	44
TOTALS	737	565	214	214

Cases Appealed From Corporation Court

Charge	1964 No. Fines	1964 Amount	1963 No. Fines	1963 Amount
Drunkenness	9	$225	20	$1,045
Vagrancy	0	0	1	100
Disturbance	0	0	3	135
Affray	1	25	1	20
Simple Assault	0	0	0	0
Minor in Possession	2	50	5	435
Ordinance Violation	0	0	0	0
Misc. Violations	0	0	11	670
Moving Violations	9	135	29	965
Mech. Violations	2	15	1	5
TOTALS	23	$450	71	$3,375

Corporation Court Fines

Charge	1964 No Fines	1964 Amount	1963 No. Fines	1963 Amount
Drunkenness	1,387	$13,430	1,505	$43,415
Vagrancy	216	2,909	232	2,527
Disturbance	61	1,335	101	2,565
Affray	22	510	50	1,151
Simple Assault	10	250	12	290
Minor in Possession	100	2,125	74	1,905
Ordinance Violation	24	606	32	522
Misc. Violations	418	8,489	490	7,574
Moving Violations	1,611	17,056	1,609	21,102
Mech. Violations	313	1,830	280	1,609
Parking Violations	446	1,123	663	1,264
TOTALS	4,608	$49,663	5,048	$83,924

CITY JAIL

	1964	1963
No. meals	11,115	14,982
Total cost	$1,391.24	$2,071.10
Meal cost	.125	.138

ACCIDENTS

	1964	1963
Tot. accidents	933	1,012
Injuries	233	245
Fatalities	1	8
Damage	$340,751	$339,845
No. Escorts	648	766

JUVENILES

	1964	1963
Juveniles taken into custody	182	186
Released to juvenile officer	162	206
Released to parents, others	151	112
Juveniles counseled-warned	203	194
Total juvenile offenses	637	667

Hawks Finish 2nd In Race

HCJC's 1963 - 64 basketball team wound up with a 21-11 won-lost record.

After finishing second to San Angelo College in the Western Conference race, the Hawks won their first start in the Region V tournament at Amarillo, beating South Plains, 70-55, only to run afoul of New Mexico Military Institute in the semifinals, 78-73.

In the game for third place at Amarillo, the Hawks yielded to Amarillo by a count of 68-61.

Tom Carter led the Jayhawks in scoring over the year with a total of 488 points. Runnerup was Terry Williams, who finished with 465.

Carter was the only HCJC player chosen for the All-Western Conference team.

Welfare Office Gains Clients

The Big Spring office of the State Department of Public Welfare had 174 more clients on its lists in Howard County this past year than in 1963. Checks issued to these persons were $52,187 greater than for the previous year.

Total payment made to old age assistance clients, dependent children, blind and totally disabled persons in the county in 1964 (through Aug. 31, the end of the department's fiscal year) was $441,563. In 1963, for a comparable period, the total was $389,376.

There were 70 more old folk, 23 more dependent children from three more families, 24 additional blind persons and 54 more totally disabled persons getting checks on Aug. 31, 1964, than on the same date in 1963.

Ten years ago, total payments to all persons on the lists in this county stood at $263,134.

In the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1964, old age clients were paid $366,463. Dependent children received $55,680; blind persons $5,357, and totally disabled persons $14,063.

Where totally disabled clients on the rolls diminished three between 1962 and 1963, this past year saw the number increase from 16 to 74. The number of blind persons jumped from 7 to 31.

State Welfare Department Statistics

	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955
Old Age Assistance	552	482	459	459	482	478	466	474	433	462
Dependent Children*	55-233	52-210	48-185	53-187	53-188	70-219	64-197	57-181	53-159	61-173
No. Blind Aided	31	7	7	10	4	7	6	9	0	10
Totally Disabled**	74	16	20	24	7	9	6	3	0	0
Total Payment ($)	$441,563	$389,376	$365,856	$367,225	$359,082	$348,724	$313,735	$219,939	$266,614	$263,134

*First figure number dependent families; second figure number of children receiving aid.
**Program not activated until 1957.

Steers Escape Cellar Post

Big Spring High School escaped the District 2-AAAA basketball cellar in its final game last season by beating San Angelo on the road, 57-55.

Up until the start against the Bobcats, the Steers had lost 11 consecutive games. Overall, the 1963-64 Longhorns finished with an 11-15 record.

Within the league, the Bovines were 3-11. That record enabled them to finish just ahead of Midland Lee, which was dead last in the race.

The Steers won championship honors in the Snyder invitational tournament early in the campaign.

Charley West of the Steers was named to the All-District 2-AAAA second unit.

More Land Placed In Conservation

Steadily more and more land in Howard County is being brought under conservation practices.

Where three decades ago there were scarcely any terraces, the county now has approximately 3,500 miles of these earthen structures in existence. Rapid development of massive equipment has created a demand for parallel terraces, and this construction is just getting under way.

During 1964, the Soil Conservation Service unit serving Howard and a tiny tip of Glasscock counties assisted 36 new cooperators in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. These cooperators had 44,383 acres brought into the program. During the past year the unit prepared conservation plans on 46 farms embracing 56,031 acres and revised 52 others with 51,555 acres.

At the end of the year the unit served 641 land owners and operators, and the contacts during the year numbered 1,565. Of the operators contacted last year, 486 are applying one or more practices to the land.

Besides this work, the Great Plains program embodying long-range practices developed 11 new contracts covering 42,464 acres and committed approximately $51,000. This is in addition to the aid given through the ASC for shorter-range and single-shot practices.

During 1964, operators applied brush control to 15,763 acres, a figure below normal due to drouth conditions; conservation cropping system to 25,009 acres; deferred grazing on rangeland to 37,811 acres; proper use of range land on 248,616 acres; 76,494 feet of pipelines of livestock water; 45 new troughs for water; and terracing on 448,165 feet or 84.9 miles. Cooperatives received $32,442 in aid.

The unit work embraces 831 operating units with 708,469 acres, of which 727 are district cooperators with 641,646 acres. Out of the 727, a total of 587 have developed basic conservation plans covering 565,338 acres.

Included are 159,157 acres to brush control, 70,959 acres in deferred (ranch) grazing, 306,885 acres to proper range use, 296,509 feet of pipelines for livestock water, 229 farm ponds, 672 troughs and tanks for livestock water. In addition, the district has 17,394,944 feet of regular terraces, plus 11,383 parrallel terraces (which seek to avoid point rows) or about 3,500 miles in all. Contour furrows are used on 150,180 acres of land with slopes too gentle for terracing.

Cumulative figures for the Great Plains program show 65 contracts for 198,556 acres, including 23,045 acres of former cropland now put to permanent pasture.

BURTON-LINGO CO.

LUMBER

AND BUILDING MATERIALS

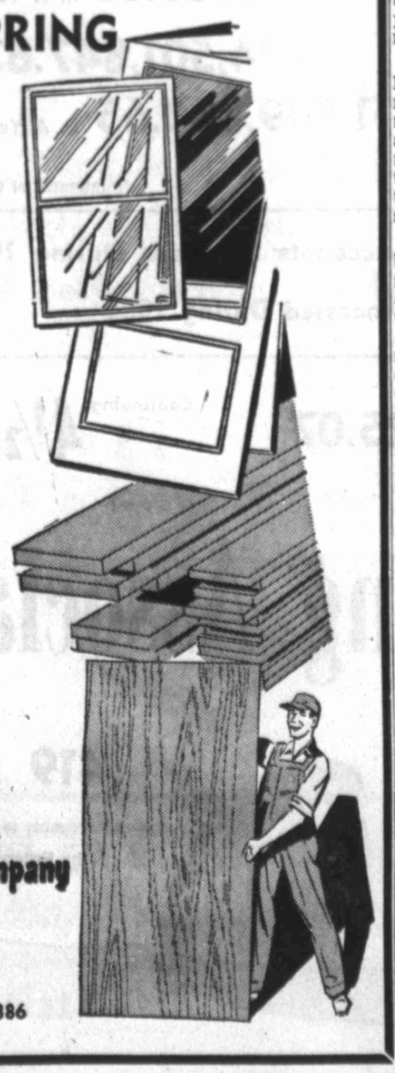
Growing and serving BIG SPRING

For over 76 years!

For more than three-quarters of a century, Burton-Lingo has been watching, helping Big Spring grow. It has been our privilege to see our town progress from a small outpost on the T&P Railroad to a position as one of West Texas' finest cities.

We are proud of the part we have played in this fine record of growth. We are proud also of the confidence that has enabled us to be Big Spring's oldest lumber yard. (And almost its oldest business citizen.)

Burton-Lingo, now over 76 years young, stands ready to do its share in the further growth and progress of our town.



Burton-Lingo Company

301 E. 2nd AM 4-2811

SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1886

PROGRESS 65

We, here at Gibbs & Weeks, reflect on this past year with sincere appreciation to the good people of Big Spring and the surrounding trade area. We would like once again to express our thanks for the loyalty and confidence shown to us during 1964.

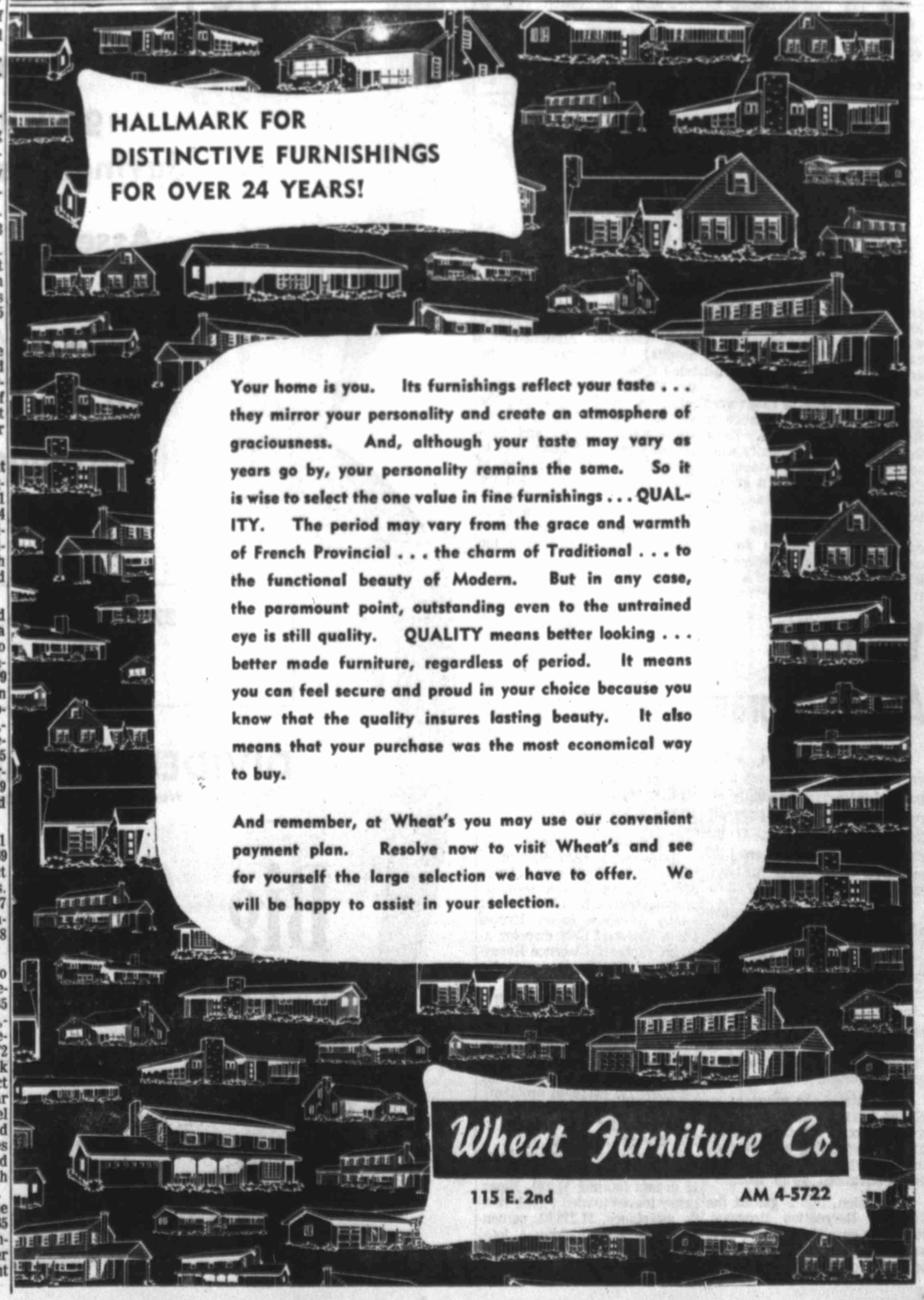
At the beginning of this year we have already begun to make plans to serve you ever better . . . not only in service, but in quality apparel for men and boys and will bring to each of you the newest in styles and fabrics, which has over the years past, become synonymous with . . .

Men's And Boys'

Gibbs & Weeks

109 East Third

Seven To Seventy





COTTON GINNINGS FAILED TO BOOM IN 1964
Total crop for year not expected to exceed 18,500 bales

Cotton Crop Hurt By Lack Of Water

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It was not a good year, agriculturally, in Howard County. In fact, it was probably the worst year since 1956. Lack of rain in the fall of 1963 and during the 1964 growing season cut crop production sharply. Bad pasture conditions and toppling prices damaged the prospects and profits of the ranchmen. The grain sorghum crop, which in 1963 was good, was an almost complete failure.

Not all of the 1964 cotton has been ginned, but it is a safe estimate the total crop will not go above 18,500 bales. This compares with the 45,324 ginned in 1963.

However, for what consolation it may offer, the cotton crop in 1964 turned out from three to four thousand bales better than most observers had predicted. The Texas Employment Commission, at the outset of the harvest season, estimated the crop at 15,000 bales. Many observers declared the TEC was being over-optimistic. As the season dragged to a close, the fields proved to be producing more cotton than had been expected. The TEC increased its estimate and then found it had to step up its increased total again.

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In any average year, the gross income farmers of the county will receive is approximately $9,500,000. This past year, observers say $6,000,000 would be an overly optimistic guess. Normally, the cotton crop in the county is good for $7,000,000 to $7,225,000 of the total crop. This year, it is doubtful if the yield will be $3,000,000. Grain sorghum normally accounts for three-quarters of a million dollars in farm income in the county. In 1964, the grain crop was almost a complete failure.

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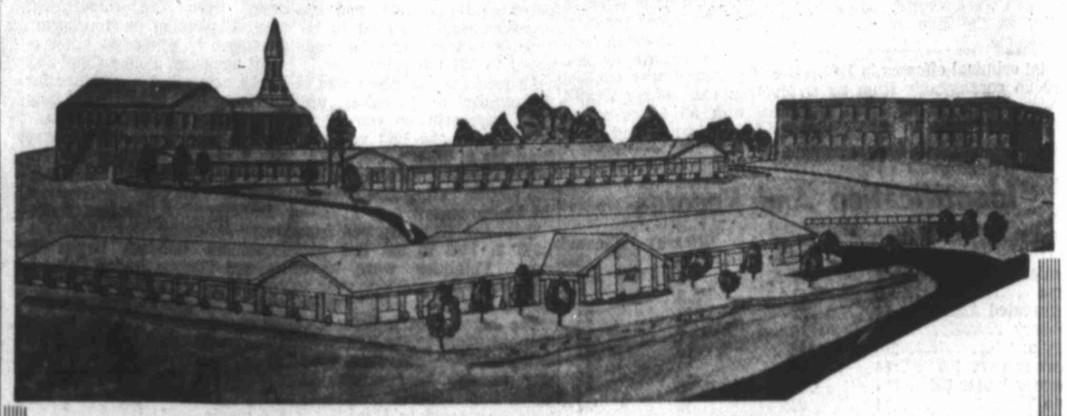
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BENNETT HOUSE
8th And Goliad

By any measure . . .

We're **Growing** along with Big Spring

Thanks to the confidence of our growing list of patrons, Big Spring Savings Association in 3½ years, now has*:

Assets		$5,409,644.58
Up		$1,524,436.17 In A Year
Savings	And Investment Accounts	$4,554,896.85
Up		$1,184,400.33 In A Year
Mortgage Loans		$4,501,847.83
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*(Statement of Condition Dec. 31, 1964)

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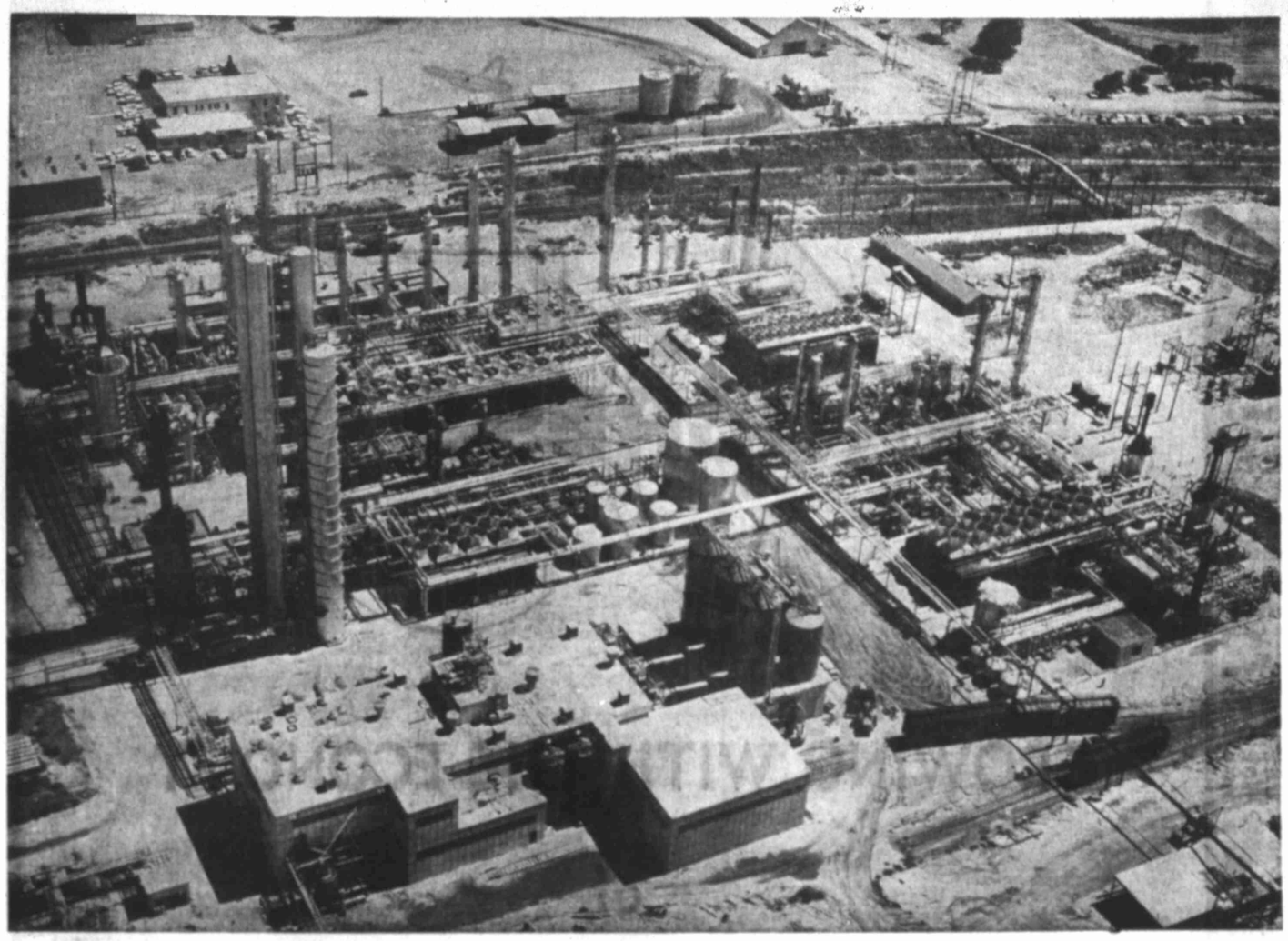
DIRECTORS:
J. W. Davis
E. P. Driver
L. B. Edwards
Billy Wayne Jones
Joe Pond
H. W. Smith
A. Swartz
R. W. Whipkey

419 Main

All accounts to $10,000 insured by Federal Agency

INSURED

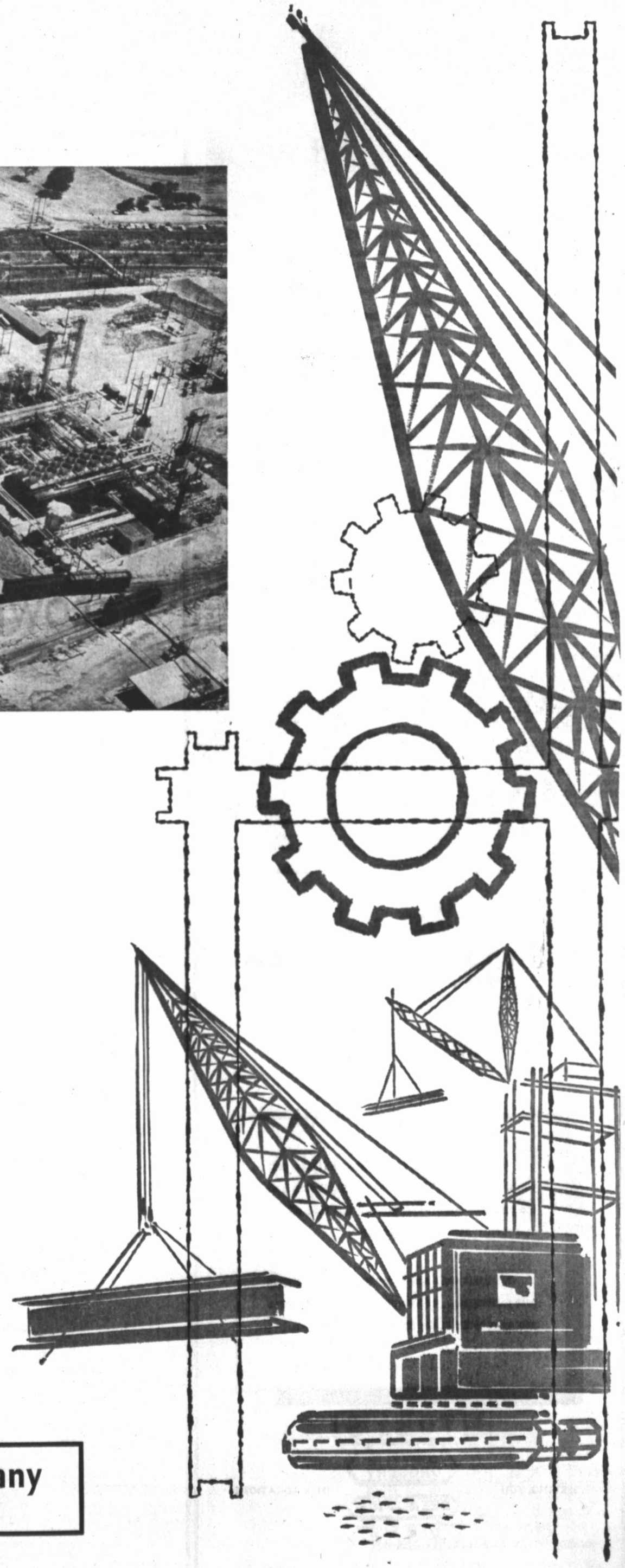
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1964 was another year of planned progress at Cosden that enabled us to continue our record of growth. Put each forward step in sequence and you have a veritable newsreel of progress.

We expect in 1965 to continue growing at our refining - petrochemical complex. Just completed is our styrene expansion project and in progress is the polystyrene expansion program. We are adding facilities to make still another petrochemical – cyclohexane. Other projects are in various stages . . . some of which will be finished during the action year of 1965.

We at Cosden feel that Big Spring is one of the best places to work and live. We stand ready to continue our efforts to further the growth and progress of our city.



Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated



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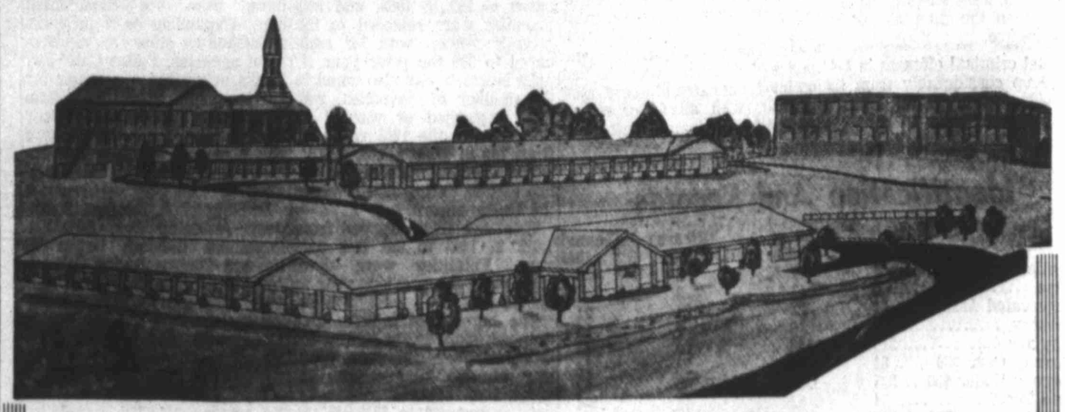
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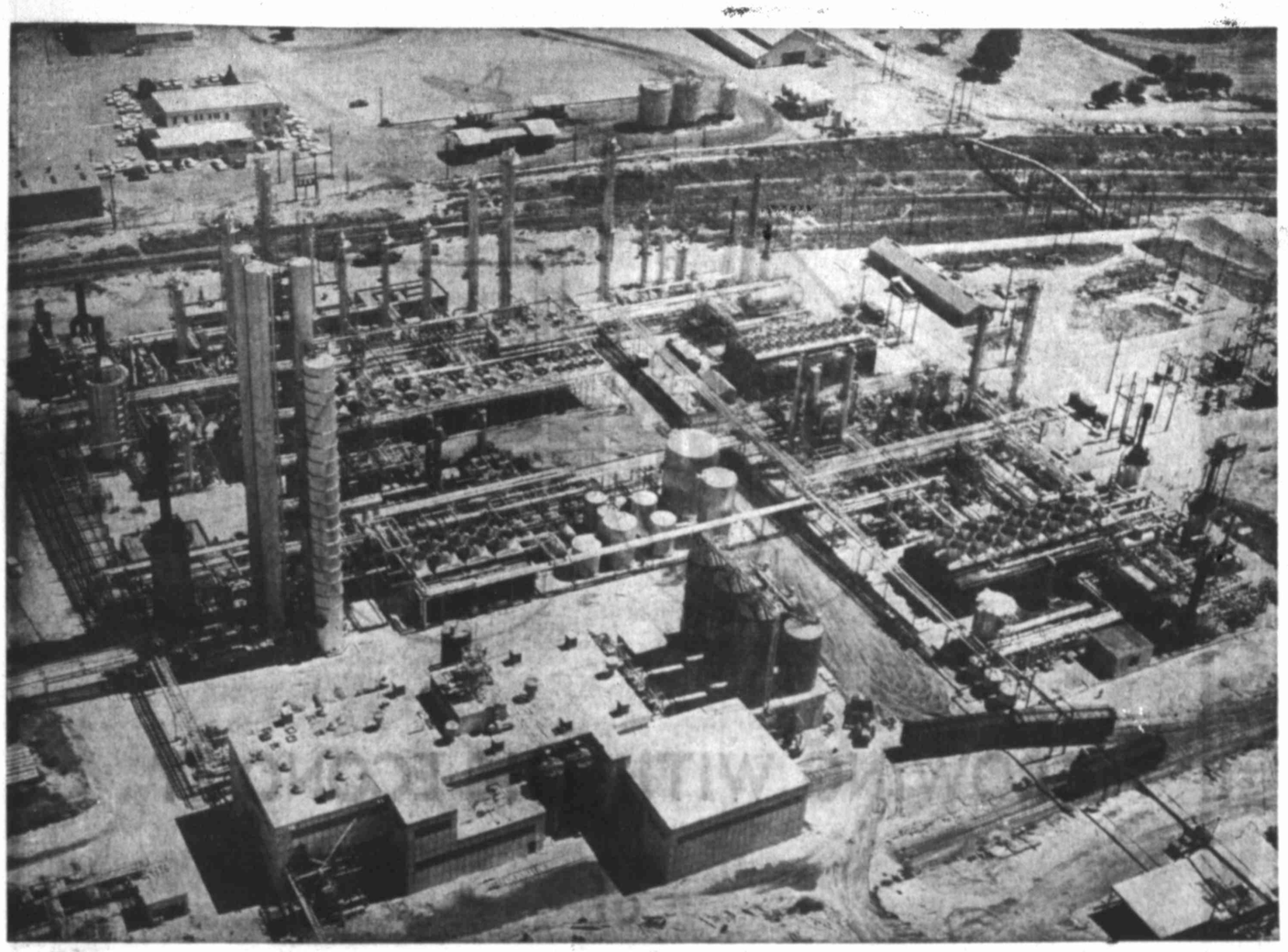
DIRECTORS:
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A. Swartz
R. W. Whipkey

419 Main

All accounts to $10,000 insured by Federal Agency

INSURED

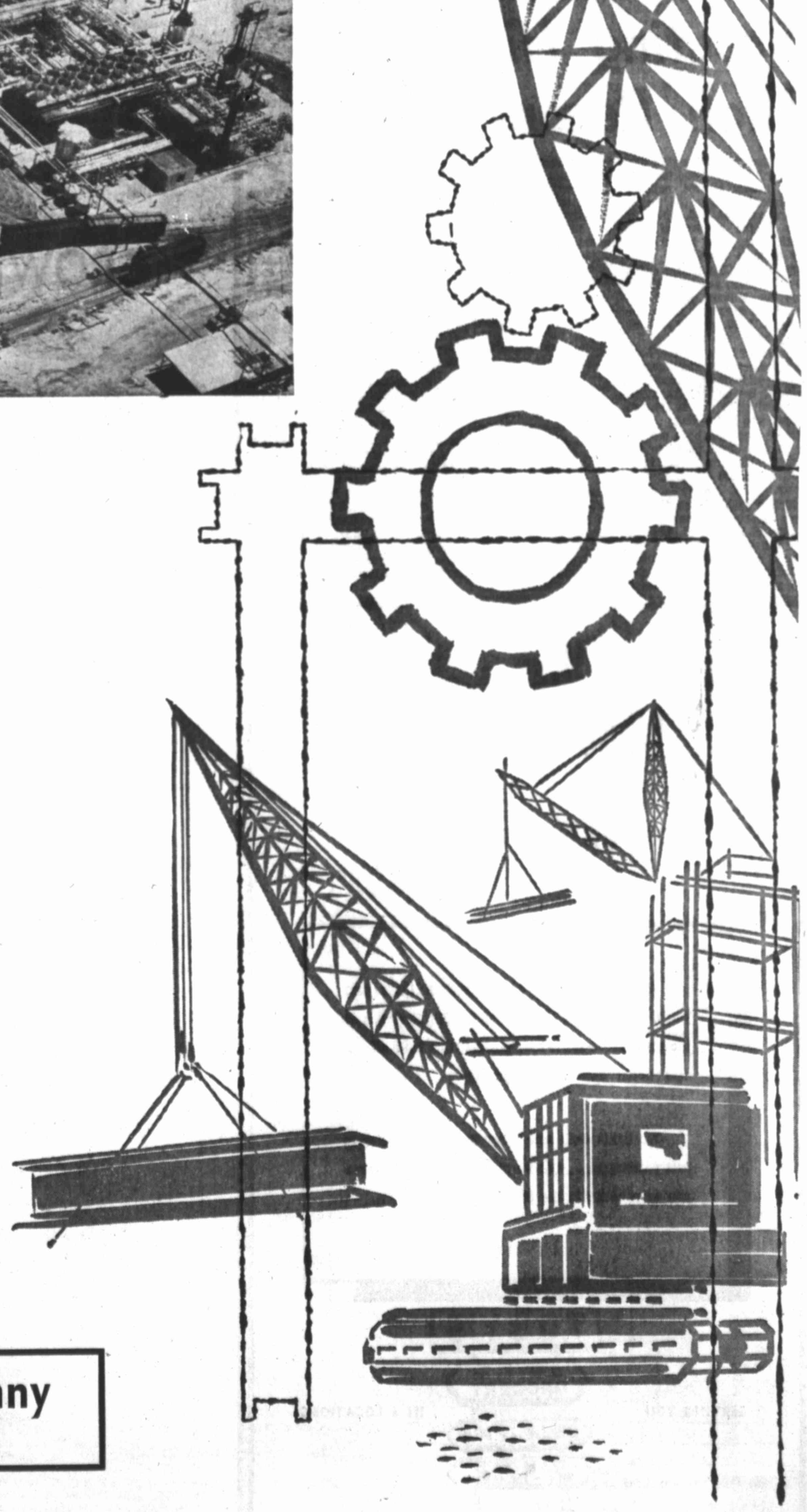
65 PROGRESS



1964 was another year of planned progress at Cosden that enabled us to continue our record of growth. Put each forward step in sequence and you have a veritable newsreel of progress.

We expect in 1965 to continue growing at our refining - petrochemical complex. Just completed is our styrene expansion project and in progress is the polystyrene expansion program. We are adding facilities to make still another petrochemical – cyclohexane. Other projects are in various stages . . . some of which will be finished during the action year of 1965.

We at Cosden feel that Big Spring is one of the best places to work and live. We stand ready to continue our efforts to further the growth and progress of our city.



Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated

Salvation Army's Big Job Is A Year-Round Effort

The Corps of the Salvation Army will observe the centennial year of its founding in 1964, and will continue, as it has for a hundred years, giving material aid to needy residents of the community and necessary assistance to transients.

A high spot in the local Salvation Army program comes at Christmastime when local residents join the Corps in soliciting funds for food, clothing and toys that are distributed wherever they are needed.

This year the income received for financing the holiday effort amounted to $3,476.62, and the expenses incurred were $3,671.40, a difference of $194.78. A total of 318 families, comprised of 2,025 individuals, received Christmas baskets, and 3,419 toys were provided.

The main work of the Salvation Army goes on the year around. The Family Welfare Section provides what help it can to those who need it and request their aid. There were 851 applications for aid in 1964, and there were 62 grocery orders and one rent order.

Articles of clothing which stock the center's storage room come from many sources, and the supply varies from month to month. In the past year, 28,520 garments were given to the needy, as well as 2,188 pairs of shoes. Cash relief was given in only two instances, and 2,957 cases involved other types of aid. The latter might include medical care, employment references, or referrals to agencies more equipped to handle a particular problem.



CAPT. AND MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS

A total of 4,384 transients were assisted, and received 3,748 nights lodging. They were served 9,646 meals and given 4,358 articles of clothing. Transportation was provided for 17, and six received other aid. Of the people who received aid, 102 were women and 169 were children.

To provide comparison, in 1963 the transients numbered 5,437, the night's lodging was 3,350, and the meals provided amounted to 14,614. A total of 3,738 articles of clothing were distributed, and two persons were given transportation. Among those assisted that year were 78 women and 95 children.

The religious services held at the Citadel serve both adults and youth. During the 311 adult meetings held during 1964, 7,465 were in attendance which resulted in 18 converts. For the young people, there were 363 meetings, attended by 6,758, and there were 22 converts.

The 1964 budget, for operation of the Salvation Army in Big Spring, was $28,572.87, with $20,300 coming from the United Fund.

Capt. and Mrs. William Thomas command the local post and are assisted by an office staff including William Smith, transient manager; B. L. Burrets, lodge cook; Mrs. Charles Morrell, War Cry sales; Mrs. J. R. Kirby, clothing room; and 68 volunteer workers.

An active unit of the Salvation Army is the Ladies Home League which meets each Wednesday at the Citadel where its fourfold purpose and program includes worship, service, education and fellowship. The current membership is 41.

Projects undertaken by the Ladies Home League have been the serving of coffee and cake at the Veteran's Administration Hospital every fifth Wednesday, making favors for convalescent homes, and collecting funds for various programs. During the past year, $75 was sent to the children's homes in Mexico, and $40 was collected in the spring and fall for a missionary offering.

Scouting Hits High Record

Scouting reached an all-time high in Big Spring and the Lone Star District in 1964, enlisting 34 more boys than the former record year of 1963. This was true in the number of boys participating, and in the number of units operating.

There were 1,470 boys enlisted in 58 units, according to figures by William McRee, district Scout executive. This compared to 1,436 boys in 56 units last year.

The figures are for the Lone Star District, covering Howard, Sterling and Glasscock counties, however the bulk of the members and units are in Howard County and Big Spring.

There were 665 boys enlisted in 20 Cub Scout packs in the district; 635 Boy Scouts in 26 troops; and 180 Explorers in 12 Posts.

McRee said the number of boys in Scouting jumped from a total of 703 in 1953, and that the increase in activity was largely due to interested, dedicated and experienced leaders. He said several of the Scoutmasters were veterans.

All units were active in varied projects for the year, including trips, camps, and similar activities, and including 17 boys and three men attending the national jamboree at Valley Forge.

Seventeen troops went to week-long camps during the year. Fifteen went to the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, while others went to various places. Troop 2 made a trip to the Sacramento Mountains camp in New Mexico.

Explorers made ski trips to the mountains in the Ruidoso and Santa Fe areas, and one Post spent several days on a trip to the Big Bend National Park.

The fourth annual Whing-Ding held at Webb Air Force Base in the summer saw 115 older Scouts taking part in competition for advancement.

One of the big events was the First Aid contest held at Runnels Junior High School in Big Spring in February when some 200 boys attended.

FROM 1951 TO 1965 . . . PROGRESS 65

FROM ONE STORE TO 6!

We're very proud of our growth these past years, but without the people of Big Spring and the progressive spirit they possess, this kind of success would have been impossible.

We thank each and every one of you for your past patronage . . . and we pledge ourselves to serve you even better in the future.

TOBY'S DRIVE IN GROCERY
BEER & ICE
GANDY'S MILK - ICE CREAM

SERVING YOU IN 6 LOCATIONS

ALMOST RECORD DIVORCE ACTIONS

Clerk's Activities Stable

Office of Fern Cox, district court clerk for 118th District Court, just about held its own in the matter of business initiated, concluded or dismissed during 1964.

The year saw near an all-time high for number of divorce suits filed. Three hundred and twenty new petitions were placed in the hopper during 1964, which was a number only exceeded by the 325 filed in 1961.

However, the court ground away steadily and at the end of the year, the docket had only 10 more divorce suits pending, than at the same date 12 months earlier.

The court granted 199 divorce decrees for the year—an all-time high. One hundred and 11 cases were dismissed.

In civil suits of all types the docket remained just about even. There were 709 cases pending Jan. 1, 1964 and the year saw 738 on file when it ended. Litigants filed 643 new cases during the year and the court disposed of 614.

The court was especially busy in handling criminal matters in 1964. When the year began, there were 35 pending indictments on file. The year saw 127 new cases filed—double the number filed in 1963. The court disposed of 120 cases. Seventy-eight of these were tried before the court and eight by juries. There were 42 criminal cases pending at the end of the year.

One activity of the district court clerk is really booming—the handling of child support payments ordered by the court in divorce actions.

In 1957, Cox pointed out, total volume of child support payments handled through his office was $19,480.35. In 1960, this total had climbed to $55,796.

In 1964, the child support payments handled by Cox's office hit an all-time high of $120,624.

He said that his office issued 2,137 child support checks to 234 payees during the year.

CIVIL SUITS ALL TYPES

	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
Pending Jan. 1	709	842	768	716	798
Filed	643	683	717	632	611
Total docket	1352	1525	1485	1398	1409
Disposed	615	481	711	670	546
Pending Dec. 31	738	857	744	728	863

TAX SUITS

Pending Jan. 1	157	142	165	175	385
Filed	243	0	1	0	0
Total docket	400	142	166	175	335
Disposed	20	5	0	10	157
Dismissed	5	0	4	x	x
Pending Dec. 31	375	157	162	165	175

DIVORCE SUITS

Pending Jan. 1	256	275	216	211	155
Filed	320	286	325	389	311
Total docket	576	561	541	500	462
Disposed of	199	179	195	198	165
Dismissals	111	125	75	x	x
Granted	199	178	195	197	165
Pending Dec. 31	266	256	271	216	211

OTHER CIVIL SUITS

Pending Jan. 1	444	391	346	325	308
Filed	319	341	285	394	217
Total docket	763	740	631	717	525
Disposed	301	297	323	3272	67
Pending Dec. 31	462	444	308	346	325

CRIMINAL CASES

Pending Jan. 1	35	50	40	61	37
Filed	127	56	95	128	128
Disposed of	120	68	111	141	111
Tried by jury	8	7	16	15	7
Non-jury trials	78	50	91	126	97
Pending Dec. 31	42	35	24	40	61

x—Figures not available.

PROGRESS 65

GROWING WITH THE ECONOMY

of

WEST TEXAS

Manufacturing Carbon Black The Past Seventy-Seven Years . . .

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

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

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

CABOT

More Library Cards Out, But Fewer Books Borrowed

The year just ending was not quite as big, insofar as the number of books borrowed, for the Howard County Free Library as 1963, but it was still a busy season. Total books borrowed in the year were 82,319 compared with 85,304 for 1963.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, however pointed out that there was a healthy increase in cards issued and that the total number of volumes on the shelves was materially increased.

At the end of 1963, the library had 5,959 card holders on its active list. (The high of 14,100 listed for 1962 had been sharply reduced when Mrs. McDaniel cancelled out all "dead cards" and started a re-registration of patrons.) At the close of this year, there were 8,461 active card holders.

In 1964, the librarian said there were 1,050 new books added to the stacks. This brought the total as of Jan. 1, 1965 to 19,327 after 489 old and tattered volumes had been removed and destroyed in 1963, the discard total was 500.

Adults checked out 27,284 books of fiction and 12,802 non-fiction volumes during the year. Younger patrons borrowed 14,394 books of fiction and 7,880 non-fiction books. There were 17,181 easy books issued and 2,778 magazines.

Fines for the year paid by delinquent book borrowers were $1,494.20 compared with $1,647.62 for 1963 and $1,482.69 in 1962.

The library continues to grow in all departments. It is fast outgrowing its present facilities. Its future expansion, to a considerable degree, will be limited by the lack of additional space.

LIBRARY CARDS

Year	Employes	Bor'wrs	Total Books Checked Out
1964	3	8,461	82,319
1963	3 (z)	5,959 (x)	85,304
1962	3 (z)	14,100	80,251
1961	3	12,750	74,506
1960	3	9,241	66,677
1959	3	7,195	62,295
1958	3	6,250	53,873
1957	2 (z)	3,202	60,640
1956	2	5,725	56,472
1955	2	3,912	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.

Talks Launched On Canal Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will begin exploratory discussions next week with Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama and Colombia on possible routes for a new sea-level canal.

Announcing this the State Department stressed that the talks are "exploratory" and "designed to facilitate better understanding of the general points of view of all the governments concerned."

Begins Pep Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has launched a series of White House pep talks to try to smooth the way for his legislative program in Congress.

VOLUNTEERS EXPAND PROGRAM

VA Hospital Has Busy Year

An expanding program of volunteer work was the keynote of the 1964 year for the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

More than 27,000 hours were contributed by the hospital's volunteers during the past year, an increase of almost 5,000 hours over the previous year. A total of 287 workers participated in the program, both on a regular and occasional basis.

Of the total hours contributed, the amounts included 8,617 hours to the nursing service, 1,989 hours to X-ray, 1,866 hours to the medical administrative service, 1,675 to the chaplain, 1,673 hours to physical medicine and rehabilitation, 1,595 to business services, 3,590 hours in personal services and additional hours in other areas of the hospital. The hours donated during the year amounted to 27,050, with 25,221 hours by regular workers and the remainder by occasional workers.

In April the hospital conducted its annual volunteer appreciation night, honoring 38 volunteers for contributions ranging from 100 hours to 2,500 hours. Certificates of recognition were presented four volunteers, Mrs. Ethel Crenshaw, Mrs. A. W. Moody, Mrs. R. L. Mundt and Mrs. Francis Barlow. Recognition for 2,500 hours to volunteer work went to Mrs. Harry Lees, while Mrs. Mundt and Mrs. Elizabeth Etheridge were honored for 1,000 hours each.

During January, Mrs. D. H. Bruton received a plaque for a contribution of some 4,000 hours volunteer work at the hospital.

Another hospital volunteer, Mrs. Joe Jacobs, president of the Big Spring Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., was named second vice president of the state organization at the group's convention during April in Greenville, Texas.

The first 2,000-hour certificate for a junior volunteer was awarded in ceremonies Aug. 24. John Sherrod received the award, while 82 junior volunteers were recognized with a total of 83 awards for their contributions during the summer program to various areas of the hospital.

A special directors commendation was presented in June to a junior volunteer, Bobby Brewer, who pulled a falling cabinet toward himself and saved Farris Hammond, chief of storage and distribution, from possible death while the two were working at the hospital.

V. J. Belda, director, was named to head the VA General Hospital in San Fernando, Calif., in February, and Donald D. Van Meter, formerly area director of administrative service for the VA medical office in St. Paul, Minn., was named the new director.

In June the hospital was praised by the national field representative of the American Legion, Herschel L. Doyle, of Denver. Doyle inspected all divisions of the hospital and reported the hospital here one of the two best in the eight-state Southwestern area.

The reorganization of the medical and surgical department was put into effect July 1. C. E. McDonnell was named chief of medical administrative service and John S. Ritenour chief of business services. The reorganization was part of the VA's nationwide effort to up efficiency and promote economy in the organization.

The number of patients treated increased again this past year with 144 more patients. Total admissions was 3,213 and total discharge was 3,260.

The average length of stay this year was higher, due to placement in nursing homes of several patients who required nursing care but did not require further hospitalization, as the average length is computed at the time the patient leaves the hospital. During the year, 15 long-term-care patients with an average stay of 1,140 days were placed in such homes. According to Hospital Director Donald D. Van Meter, the placements are coordinated with the families and result in the release of hospital beds for veterans in need of hospitalization.

The past year's operation was on a budget of $2,245,618, with $1,858,292 of this allocated to the payroll. Most of the increase in the payroll, up $71,119 over the previous year, was attributed to the federal employe salary increase. Cost for gas, electricity and water totaled $57,235, increased over the previous year due to full-time use of air conditioning. Other costs for 1964 were $81,207 for drugs, $38,179 for equipment and $210,705 for other expenses.

The annual employe awards program of the hospital was held July 23, with 65 presentations. Special recognition for work at the hospital was awarded 24 persons and 41 others received length of service pins, including seven 20-year pins.

A special directors commendation was presented John Ritenour, who retired in October with 18 years VA service.

With a theme of "Hospital Careers Are Careers That Count," the hospital observed National Hospital Week during May with a program for youth of the area, including public displays. During May also, Miss June Coleman, chief of ward and services, conducted a five-day course in medical technology at the hospital.

Visits by VA officials during the year included Dr. R. L. Stubblefield, psychiatry, and Dr. James R. Maxfield Jr., radiology, during February; Dr. Earle Williams, area dental consultant, St. Louis office, during May; and Dr. Albert H. Fechner, medical director for the St. Louis area, during November.

Staff members leaving for other positions during the year included Robert Alger, canteen officer, to Columbia, S. C.; W. H. (Hayes) Bacus, personnel officer, to Shreveport, La.; Miss Maurine Van Cleve, clinical social worker, to McAlester, Okla.; Jack Shroeder, chief of fiscal division, to Spokane, Wash.; Dr. Ronald Lemmons, assistant chief of surgery, to private practice; James Kilgore, administrative assistant, to Augusta, Ga.; Dr. Agustin Torres, chief of Pathology, to college teaching at the University of Tennessee; and Floyd Puckett, chief of engineering services, to Martinez, Calif. New staff members appointed during the year included Dr. I. B. Bringas, medical service; Robert Durden, canteen officer; Robert Bouldin, chief of personnel; Dr. R. H. Alonzo, physician; Dr. James Roberts, physician; John Finegan, chief of engineering services; and Dean Lagerstrom, chief, business services.

VA RECORD

Year	Average Daily Patient Load	Patients Treated	Length Of Stay
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

Production Holds Steady

The Sid Richardson Carbon plant, just north of the Cosden refinery, continued operation most of 1964 at its capacity of 50 million pounds of carbon. The July and August production figures were off slightly, but production was steady for the balance of the year. Grant Boardman is plant manager.

The only major change in personnel during the year was the stepping up of three men. Boardman went to manager, and two others stepped up behind him. Regular employment at the plant shows 38 personnel, with an annual pay roll of around $200,000.

The Sid Richardson plant is in its fourth year of operation. The greatest demand is for production of HAF and ISAF types of carbon black. One of the major uses for the carbon black is in the manufacture of tires. The steady increase in the number of rubber-tired vehicles has caused a continued rise in demand for the product.

A chemical research department is operated in connection with the plant, to keep abreast of needs and methods of production.

Most of the cost of raw materials for operation of the plant goes right back into the local economy, and this cost runs around $750,000 a year. Fuel oil is purchased from Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., natural gas from Pioneer Natural Gas Co., and operational power from Texas Electric Service Co. Colorado River Municipal Water District furnishes the water.

The Sid Richardson plant went into operation during the last half of 1961 and the present production is steady.

Boardman said earlier in 1964 that there was not much way of telling how the demand for products would shape up, although a general industry feeling was that it would be good.

"The demand has really been gratifying," he said. "When the operation becomes steady and remains that way, we know pretty well where we are at all times."

Cattle Feeding Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report now shows that cattle feeding by packers and retail food chains — an activity under attack by some farm groups—increased 82 per cent between 1959 and 1963.

Processors and retailers fed 1,083,800 head, 4 per cent of the national total, in 1963. This compared with 593,000 head in 1959. No figures are available for 1964.

Some farm leaders contend packers and food chains should not be allowed to engage in feeding operations. They say it gives them an opportunity to control producer prices by using their own animals when market prices tend to rise.

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PROGRESS 65
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RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
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Thank You

Howard County, For A Wonderful Year In 1964!

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.

PROGRESS 65

Our Total Assets Now $1,580,869.29

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Coahoma STATE bank
COAHOMA, TEXAS

ONE-STOP SHOP
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

Thank you . . . For a great year!

1964 was a tremendous year for us and we are most grateful for the many kindnesses that were shown. 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 this area by keeping abreast of the changing, progressive needs of West Texas citizens.

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The GREATEST TIRE Name In Racing
...ALWAYS in step with progress!

We do all this work:
1. ALIGN FRONT END
2. ADJUST BRAKES
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Firestone
COMBINATION Car Safety Service
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If your battery is 26 months old it can FAIL WITHOUT WARNING and leave you stranded. Replace it now with a low-cost dependable battery from Firestone.
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Get the 2nd Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION
½ OFF Buy 1st tire at price listed below...Get the 2nd tire for ONE-HALF that price

SIZE	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS 1st Tire	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS 2nd Tire	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS 1st Tire	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS 2nd Tire
6.00-13	$23.65	$11.82	$27.80	$13.90
6.50-13	25.15	12.57	29.55	14.77
7.50-14 6.70-15	29.30	14.65	34.45	17.22
8.00-14 7.10-15	32.15	16.07	37.80	18.90
8.50-14 7.60-15	35.30	17.65	41.50	20.75

All Prices PLUS TAX. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED.

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Improved Physical Facilities Highlight Hospital Operation

Improved physical facilities marked the past year's operation of the Big Spring State Hospital.

The year saw the dedication of the newly-occupied Weaver Building, medical and surgical unit completed in June, and the Allred Building, which was completed and occupied the previous year. The structures were dedicated in ceremonies attended by some 500 persons Oct. 25 and named for Dr. Glenn S. Weaver, early-day doctor and superintendent at the hospital, and Gov. James H. (Jimmy) Allred, under whose term the hospital was established.

NEW PROJECT

As the year drew to a close, renovation work tabbed at more than $200,00 began on a project to include two of the older structures, buildings 505 and 506, men's and women's wards. Both are to be transformed into modern dormitory and treatment facilities.

Previously in the year, a campaign was launched to provide a chapel for the hospital. To cost more than $100,000, the chapel is planned to seat 300 persons. In March, the State of Texas issued a charter for the All-Faith Chapel of Big Spring State Hospital, Inc.

In another project planned as part of the physical improvement of the hospital, the beautification of the cemetery was undertaken. Contributions were received from individuals, with plans to install water and sprinkler systems and new headstones for the cemetery. At year's end, the headstones were being completed and other work going forward for the project.

In the hospital's treatment program, steps were being taken toward an increased emphasis on the care of geriatric, or aged, patients. During November, 18 staff members received training at a special course arranged by Baptist Memorial Geriatric Hospital in San Angelo, followed by a conference here with administrators of the San Angelo hospital program. Plans were made for the future development of the geriatric program of the State Hospital, with an application pending for a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Year	ADMISSIONS First	Re-Adm	Return Furlough	Total
1964	970	731	253	1954
1963	855	384	400	1639
1962	923	416	446	1785
1961	917	373	378	1758
1960	969	310	306	1670
1959	852	349	286	1551
1958	691	177	131	999
1957	705	88	158	951
1956	536	58	133	721
1955	297	38	109	441
1954	230	24	142	396
1953	174	42	119	355
1952	207	25	3	235

PLANS

Plans were also made to use "burned-out" schizophrenic patients in geriatric care, a concept to be first tested under the expanded geriatric program at the State Hospital.

An honor came in May for Dr. Preston E. Harrison, hospital superintendent, who was selected to a fellowship in the American Psychiatric Association at the annual meeting in Los Angeles.

An employe of the hospital, Pedro (Pete) Perez, was named one of two state hospital employes in Texas for the National Association for Mental Health Psychiatric Aid Award.

Volunteer workers at the hospital contributed 32,947 hours during the year. Ceremonies in October at the Allred Building honored 55 persons who had contributed 100 hours or more, including two with more than 7,000 hours given to the volunteer program. For the first time, 28 individuals and groups received special certificates for providing regular weekly programs at the hospital.

Contributions by volunteers included $1,903 cash, $26,564 in clothing, $2,672 in food, $14,894 in prizes and gifts and $5,135 in other items. With the hours given by volunteers valued by the state at $1 per hour, the total contribution by the hospital's volunteer program during the year passed $84,000. During December, a total of 3,441 hours were given by 176 regular volunteers and 435 occasional workers. Dr. Jack Burnett served as chairman of the volunteer council executive committee.

COSTS

Total cost of patient care for the fiscal year, ending Aug. 31, was $1,539,712, which compared to a total for the previous year of $1,697,940. Of the past year's total, $1,099,223 went for the salaries for the 940 persons employed at the hospital, $171,641 for food, $78,255 for drugs and hospital supplies and $52,440 for utilities.

The hospital had a daily average of 940 patients. The total patients was being reduced somewhat at year's end, however, as some of the patients transferred from buildings 505 and 506 prior to the renovation work were being temporarily taken to Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Another highlight of the year was a one-day seminar on psychiatric nursing, held at the hospital during February with more than 115 persons attending from some 20 Texas cities.

A plaque was presented to staff members of Ward 10-B at the employes awards dinner in February. The ward was selected as outstanding at the hospital. Dr. C. J. Ruilmann, director of Texas mental hospitals, praised the hospital here as "the leader in personnel, morale, loyalty and effort output."

STUDENTS

In August, five seminary students completed their three-month training under the Council for Clinical Training, New York, the third summer for the program here and the largest group to be trained.

Three new staff members joined the hospital during the year, including Walter Widger, Dallas, as chief of social service; Dr. Sam Pieper Jr., from the Baylor School of Medicine department of neurology, as chief of neurology and medicine; and Dr. Joan Woods, from resident study at Baylor, as chief of psychiatric services and superintendent of psychiatric training.

More Auto Plates Sold Last Year

There were 249 more passenger car plates sold by the automobile tax division of the office of Howard County Tax Collector-Assessor in 1964 than in 1963.

Mrs. Helen Stanley, chief deputy in the office, said that the records show the office dispensed 16,963 sets of passenger plates during the year. This compares with 16,714 for the previous year.

Plates of all kinds issued during the year totalled 24,756 in 1964 compared with 23,613 for the previous year.

Total plates sold in the year just ended are 4,500 greater than the total distributed by the office in 1960.

Mrs. Stanley pointed out that the totals she provided were to Dec. 31. She said that additional plates will be issued until 1965 plates go on sale and that the margin will be considerably wider in final totals.

An increase in nearly every category of tags is shown in the office report this past year over 1963 with a few exceptions. In 1963, the office issued 1,065 farm trailer plates; this year the total was 761.

Trucks registered this year total 4,060 compared with 3,910 for the previous year.

One more farm truck was registered in 1963—the figures were 366 and 367. One less truck tractor was tagged this year with the totals being 260 and 261. This year saw trailers jump to an all time high of 1,691 compared with only 757 in 1963.

Thirty-nine house trailers were listed this year over the 1961 shown in 1963.

There were 348 motorcycle plates issued this year and 325 a year ago.

MOTOR VEHICLE PLATES
1961 through 1964

	1964	1963	1962	1961
Pass'g'r cars	16,963	16,714	16,166	14,933
Trucks	4,060	3,910	3,717	3,399
Farm trucks	366	367	370	368
Truck tr'c'l'rs	260	261	296	369
Trailers	1,691	751	1,757	1,498
Farm tr'llers	791	1,065	887	454
House tr'llers	200	161	133	137
Motorcycles	348	325	273	311
Machinery	75	59	29	6
Totals	24,754	23,613	23,621	21,669

Violence Kills 26 In 1964

Twenty-six of the death certificates filed in 1964 by Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, were for persons who met their deaths as result of accident or violence.

Not all of these luckless persons suffered the injuries which caused their death in this county. Some were brought to Big Spring from other communities after being hurt, and died here.

Eleven of the victims received their fatal injuries in automobile accidents. Five died as result of gunshot wounfs. Two each perished of asphyxiation, falls, hanging. One each died of burns, strangulation and poisoning.

The year passed without the county being charged with a multiple death mishap of any kind. Seven of the persons who died in this county in automobiles died in one-car mishaps.

Violent deaths, with the date, the victim and the cause:

Jan. 5—Brig. General Howard J. Withycombe, 47, killed in a two car collision on the IS 20 service road east of town.

Jan. 18 — Richard (Dick) Mitchell, 58, Garden City, died in local hospital of gunshot wound in head.

Feb. 19 — Panfila Cordia Amaro, 78, died of accidental burns received at her home on Rt. 1.

March 7—David Diaz Ortega, 19, died in one car accident, one half mile south of Vealmoor.

March 11—Willard Scalf, 50, died of gunshot wounds in his home on Big Spring State Hospital grounds.

March 15—Jackie Joe Hutchinson, two-months-old, accidental strangulation.

March 22—Ignacio Carrasco Martinez, 42, found shot to death in alley at back of 509 NW 4th.

April 10—Henry H. Vineyard, 68, Abernathy, killed in one car accident 14 miles north of Big Spring.

April 11—Victor Garcia, eight months, accidental poisoning.

May 14—George W. Yeargin, 51, 309 W. 2nd, fell from oil tank while working 25 miles northwest of here.

June 15—Johnda Sue Paradez, 3, run over by car.

June 19—Lucille Churchill, 53, of 1100 Stanford, car accident on city streets.

June 21—Robert Richard McGough, 19, Webb AFB, killed in car accident near Moss Creek lake.

June 27—James Robert Rich, 26, hanged self in jail cell.

July 12—Augusta Helen Heckler, 64, hanged herself in hospital room at Big Spring State Hospital.

July 27 — Eddie Green, 6, drowned in municipal swimming pool.

Aug. 1—John Tom Romine, 56, killed in one car accident 10 miles west.

Aug. 8—Salvador Juaraz, 30, gunshot wound, self-inflicted.

Aug. 15—Elida Rocha, 36, Asherton, killed in car accident, 17.4 miles south on US 87.

Sept. 7—E. P. Foley, 37, truck driver, killed east of Big Spring when truck overturned.

Sept. 21—Stanley Price Hulen, 23, Colorado City, asphyxiated by oil tank fumes in Forsan fields.

Nov. 20—Mallie D. Johnson, 48, asphyxiated in motel room by carbon monoxide gas.

Nov. 28—Oscar Gamble, 37, shot to death with shotgun.

Nov. 28—Alton Rudolph Synatchk, 37, of Anton, died here of fractured skull received Sept. 9 in oil field accident near Anton.

Dec. 3—Lewis Eugene Tierney, 54, burns received when car struck by T&P train east of town.

Dec. 14—Geraldine Ray, 22, Andrews, one car accident 9.6 miles west of town.

Midland Wins

Midland High copped District 2-AAAA championship honors in golf last May with a four-man aggregate score of 1592 over five 18-hole matches.

Big Spring finished last in the campaigning with a total score of 1769.



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Patio Blocks (10" x 20" x 2", Plain or Exposed Aggregate)	$1.15 UP		
Round Patio Blocks (18" x 2")	$1.00 UP		
Square Patio Table	$20	Benches	$14.00 EACH
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SUCCESS STORY '65

by Big Spring, Texas

What the critics say:

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"A sure hit"
"Traditionally Good"
"The definition of progressive teamwork"
"Great direction"

THE perfect cast with a winning script: Big Spring in 1965. We're in for a long and profitable run. Building, employment and spending are on stage and the curtain is going up.

First National is happy to have a small part in the brilliant play and we're ready to help in every way, behind the scenes as well as on the set.

This is Big Spring's star year — we're on the horizon about to rise to the greatest heights ever.

PROGRESS '65



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
4th & Main · Big Spring
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City Calls For Record Water Usage During '64

More than 2,070,000,000 gallons of water were used by Big Springers this past year, including a record high day of 11,373,000 gallons July 9th.

The month of July saw residents and industrial users combine for a total of 364,839,000, high month for the year.

City users required 1,912,436,000 gallons of water during the past year and Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. used an additional 802,506,000 gallons.

The full total for the year came to 2,714,942,000 gallons.

The total topped the 1963 amount by 137,759,000 gallons. City use passed the 1963 total by 59,678,000 gallons and Cosden use was up from the previous year by 89,081,000 gallons.

The high month of July set a record for a monthly total, passing the previous high mark of July, 1963, by 31,272,000 gallons. The high day, July 9th with more than 11,300,000 gallons, was up 512,000 gallons over the high for last year, set July 22, 1963, with 10,861,000 gallons.

In the total usage of water, June, July and August were the leading months, with a combined total for the three months of 973,156,000 gallons, one one-third of the year's total. The same three months for 1963 totaled 876,842,000 gallons.

The total water use during 1964 topped 200,000,00 0 gallons during six months of the year, compared to seven months of such use during the previous year. The month of October saw a drop from 222,733,000 gallons during 1963 to 183,713,000 gallons this past year, or 39 million gallons less.

Seven months during this past year showed decreases in water demand from the previous year.

Low month for 1964 was December, with a total of 147,889,000 gallons used. The low for the previous year was February, with 151,028,000 gallons.

Low day for water demand in the city was Dec. 18th, with only 2,406,000 gallons used.

Water sales by the city for the first nine months of 1964 totaled $799,571. The city paid the Colorado River Municipal Water District a rate of $22,002.55 per month for the 12 months of 1964, totaling $264,030.60. In addition the city pays six cents per 1,000 gallons of water filtered through the city treatment plant.

For the first nine months of 1964, the city paid $334,723.38 for its water from CRMWD.

During the 1964 year several water improvements were made to city facilities. During February, a one million gallon storage tank at city park, not in use for some 20 years, was repaired and placed into use as a reservoir for water used at the city park and golf course for grass areas.

A sprinkler system for the back nine area of the golf course was also installed, as well as a sprinkler system for Birdwell Park.

The major step forward for the city's water facilities came with the approval of plans for a one million gallon water reservoir, to be located on Scenic Mountain. Original plans for a 500,000 gallon storage facility were doubled when the city found the increased size could be provided at a disproportionately low increase in cost. An application for use of state property for the reservoir site was still pending in Austin at year's end.

Construction was completed in September on the series of retention dams across Edwards Draw, part of the flood control and extension of Eleventh Place project. The contract for the dam construction was $154,995, awarded to W. D. Caldwell, Inc.

Also during the year, the city commission and the Big Spring Country Club reached an agreement on use of city pipelines from Section 33 water wells by the country club.

City Water Table

Month	CITY 1964	CITY 1963	COSDEN & CABOT 1964	COSDEN & CABOT 1963	TOTALS 1964	TOTALS 1963
Jan.	104,708,000	100,585,000	69,361,000	57,281,000	174,069,000	157,866,000
Feb.	89,371,000	95,025,000	61,281,000	56,003,000	150,652,000	151,028,000
March	112,394,000	134,075,000	71,712,000	58,050,000	184,106,000	192,125,000
April	174,679,000	161,278,000	70,632,000	54,975,000	245,311,000	216,253,000
May	200,532,000	143,390,000	80,246,000	59,898,000	280,778,000	203,288,000
June	219,636,000	169,253,000	77,640,000	60,694,000	297,276,000	229,947,000
July	287,139,000	274,752,000	77,700,000	58,815,000	364,839,000	333,567,000
Aug.	246,944,000	254,403,000	64,097,000	58,935,000	311,041,000	313,338,000
Sept.	156,399,000	162,065,000	58,325,000	54,102,000	214,724,000	216,167,000
Oct.	123,534,000	151,367,000	60,179,000	71,366,000	183,713,000	222,733,000
Nov.	102,125,000	105,950,000	58,419,000	64,252,000	160,544,000	170,202,000
Dec.	94,975,000	100,615,000	52,914,000	69,054,000	147,889,000	169,669,000
TOTALS	1,912,436,000	1,852,758,000	802,506,000	723,425,000	2,714,942,000	2,576,183,000

Social Security Office Reports A Busy Year

During 1964 the Big Spring District Office of the Social Security Administration received and processed 1,942 applications for benefits. There were 1,496 received from retiring workers, survivors and dependents. Disabled individuals and their dependents accounted for the other 446.

At the end of 1964, the office had records on 7,895 persons receiving benefits in the seven county area. These cash benefits amount to $448,357 monthly. According to Erven Fisher, district manager, 2,674 of the people receiving benefits live in Howard County and their monthly benefits amount to $137,396.

Fisher pointed out that in the course of the year the staff of eight people answered 7,988 questions pertaining to rights and responsibilities of individuals in connection with Social Security. There were 4,123 Social Security account number cards issued by the office.

Representatives from the office made 156 trips to other towns in the area which is made up of Howard, Dawson, Martin, Mitchell, Scurry, Glasscock and Borden Counties. Trips were made regularly to Lamesa, Colorado City, Snyder and Stanton to assist people in completing applications and to handle any other business pertaining to Social Security.

Weekly trips were also made to the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Big Spring State Hospital to furnish service to patients.

Fisher said during 1964 there were few changes in the Social Security law, but one was to extend until April 15, 1965 deadline for ministers to file waiver certificates and come under the provisions of the law.

In addition to Fisher, the office has one field representative, three claims representatives, a receptionist and two clerical employes. The combined staff receives an annual pay roll of $54,840.

Few changes in the law creating workload combined with a stable experienced staff helped the local office to achieve a good record for 1964. Fisher says that judged on such items as length of time in claims processing and errors in paperwork, the Big Spring office was rated one of the top offices for this region during 1964.

Reef Expands Plant System

Reef Corporation has installed a new gathering system, with a 660-horsepower compressor, in the Iatan - East Howard field during the past year, as the only major addition to their processing plant. The new unit compresses and sends gas on its way through a pipeline to the Vincent processing plant.

Reef processed more gas during the year than in 1963, but the total end products were less. This was a reflection of original content.

Natural gas processed totalled 14,092,009 million cubic feet, up 31,950,659 mcf. from the 13,950,659 processed in 1963. This is still behind the 14,182,633 processed in 1962.

Recovery of liquids and dry residue gas showed the lower rate of recovery. Liquids stripped totaled 91,735,367 gallons, off 1,986,756 from the 93,722,123 gallons in 1963. Dry residue gas totaled 8,139,070 cubic feet, up 111,998 cubic feet from the 8,027,072 last year.

Liquid recovery showed: propane 46,139,356 gallons, off 939,356 from 47,078,712; butane, 18,581,165 gallons, off 138,693 from last year's 18,719,858; iso-butane 5,406,109 gallons, off 123,574 from 1963's 5,529,683; 14-pound vapor pressure natural gasoline 21,608,739 gallons, off 785,203 from 1963's 22,393,940.

Reef's connections were up from 1963. They now have 315 metering stations serving 1,000 wells, as compared to 307 stations on 381 wells last year. Operations continued in 17 fields in Howard, Borden, Dawson and Scurry counties.

The company ended the year with 64 employes and a payroll of approximately $460,000 as compared to 72 employes last year drawing $465,000.

Therewere no major changes in personnel during 1964.

Parking Meters Get Smaller Revenue

A decrease in revenue from parking meter collections in Big Spring was experienced during 1964, as compared to the 1963 totals.

The amount for the year was $37,269.22, compared to a 1963 total of $45,279.20.

Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson said differences in the time of collections probably accounted for a portion of the apparent decrease, with the actual drop in revenue during the fiscal year probably to be about $2,000, rather than the higher amount shown in the calendar year totals.

He said spot checks of parking use in the down town area during the year had indicated some areas were receiving less use than previously.

The past year saw several changes in the parking meter program for the downtown area. In January, a total of 126 one and two-hour meters in the fringe area of the business district were changed over to a new system with 12½ minute penny time limits as well as periods up to four hours.

In September, another major change in the program was begun. The one - hour meters around the courthouse were replaced, over a period of time, with new two-hour units.

The change was made both to provide additional time for downtown shoppers and to allow persons with business at the courthouse to have added time limits, according to Anderson.

Another change during the year was the replacement of the old nickel-dime two-hour meters in the 100 block of Runnels Street with units having the 12½ minute feature for pennies.

In a step allied to the parking meter program, the city commission expressed general approval of a plan by Downtown Big Spring, Inc., to purchase a portion of the east block of 200 Main Street, where the old First National Bank now stands, to be leveled and provided as an off-street, non-metered parking area.

The 1964 revenue from parking meters experienced no months with more than $4,000 collected. High month for the year was December, with $3,910.20 collected. This compared to a high month for 1963 of $7,197.85, in January.

ANNUAL COLLECTIONS

Year	Collections
1964 (X)	$37,269.22
1963 (X)	45,279.20
1961-62	41,758.62
1960-61	44,259.97
1959-60	43,533.39
1958-59	41,635.54
1957-58	41,129.12
1956-57	46,143.05
1955-56	48,272.29
1954-55	44,731.73
1953-54	41,493.22
1952-53	40,607.13
1951-52	32,500.79
1950-51	37,721.96
1949-50	37,642.45

1964 COLLECTIONS

Month	Collections
January	$3,144.31
February	2,646.49
March	3,284.25
April	2,945.41
May	3,010.10
June	3,006.68
July	3,274.60
August	2,940.96
September	3,147.68
October	3,115.00
November	2,843.54
December	3,910.20

(X)—Denotes calendar year. Other figures are for fiscal year, from April 1 to March 31.



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PROGRESS 65

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We have planned the store, located at Main at 6th, for your convenience . . . free off-street parking area, new fixtures, attractive windows for easy display. The beautiful Tennessee fieldstone front will, we think, catch your eye as it did ours.

We want you to know that although we have a fine new location, you'll find the same old-fashioned courtesy and service you have come to expect at Zack's. Watch for our formal opening,come by the new store and help us with our sidewalk superintendent's job! You are always welcome.

Zack's

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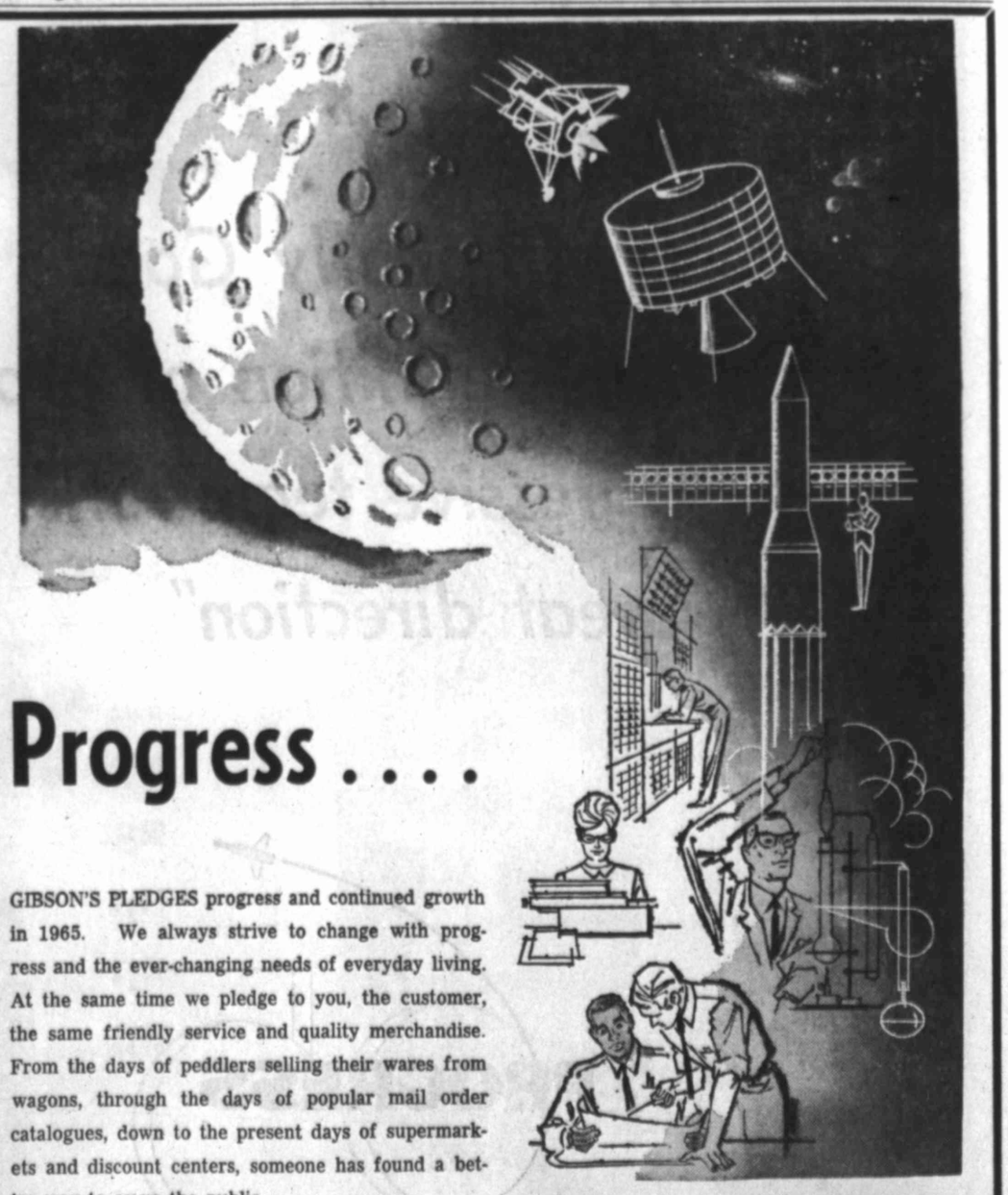
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Progress . . . .

GIBSON'S PLEDGES progress and continued growth in 1965. We always strive to change with progress and the ever-changing needs of everyday living. At the same time we pledge to you, the customer, the same friendly service and quality merchandise. From the days of peddlers selling their wares from wagons, through the days of popular mail order catalogues, down to the present days of supermarkets and discount centers, someone has found a better way to serve the public.

We pledge, along with progress, in 1965 and the years to follow, to be ever mindful of a better way to serve you. We promise not to rest or quit trying until we find that better way.

GIBSON'S

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1965 — SECTION D

City's Population Continues Growth

Utility connections, all reporting increases, indicate Big Spring is still growing with a population now pegged in the neighborhood of 35,000 — over 3,500 more than the 1960 census.

Water meters, telephones, gas meters and electric meters all had increases for the year.

This in spite of the fact that losses have been noted when new apartment centers have opened. In some cases, an apartment project will have only one meter, through which families and individuals are served. When families move from individual homes to an apartment house, the total meter count drops, but not necessarily the number of residents.

Water meters, one of the sure methods of determining growth, advanced by 141 meters, 57 of them active. At the end of 1964, the city had 9,841 meters in service, compared with 9,700 the previous year. But only 8,957 of them were receiving monthly bills, compared with 8,900 the previous year.

The electric company had an identical increase for the year —57 meters. At the end of this year, the total stood at 9,664, compared with 9,607 at the close of 1963.

The gas company increase in 1964 was 28 meters, climbing from 9,473 at the end of 1963 to 9,501 at the end of 1964.

Telephones, as usual, had the largest number of increase—683 instruments. From 15,995 in use the previous year, the local firm counted 16,678 at the close of 1964. This was due in part to several factors, including service to new motels, many persons added a second instrument in their homes, some provided a separate phone for a teenager. The company reports a gain in residential phones from 5,690 to 5,843, and business phones jumped from 10,305 to 10,835.

UTILITY GROWTH

Year	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas
1964	16,678	9,841	9,664	*9,501
1963	15,995	9,700	9,607	*9,473
1962	15,257	9,070	9,558	*9,366
1961	14,300	8,487	9,279	*9,197
1960	13,652	8,283	8,947	9,340
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

* Not comparable to previous years. Only includes city meters.

POPULATION: 35,000

Employment Picture's Glow Is Even Rosier

The employment picture in Howard County and Big Spring for the past year took on a rosier appearance than the previous year, according to figures from the Texas Employment Commission, and latest "Sales Management" figures.

For 1964, there were approximately 14,340 men and women employed in Howard County, with more than 11,000 of these in Big Spring. This shows an increase of 840 for the county and 350 of these for the city.

The annual payroll runs in the neighborhood of $75,000,000, for all categories of employment.

The number of employers shown this year is 1,225 as compared to 1,208 last year, or an increase of 17.

Leon Kinney, in charge of the TEC office, said figures are not complete on city, county and state employes, agricultural workers, private household workers, self-employed and unpaid family workers, and employes of nonprofit organizations. Only those coming under the Texas Employment Compensation Act are complete. The figures include civilian workers at Webb AFB, but do not include airmen and officers.

The commission listed approximately 600 unemployed in Howard County at the end of the year. This included 380 men and 220 women. Men formed 67.9 per cent of the labor force while women formed 32.1 per cent.

Kinney's office recorded 2,325 placements in non-agricultural jobs in 1964, and 340 in agricultural positions. There were 2,074 in non-agricultural jobs in 1963, and 975 in agricultural fields.

The TEC handled only 9,608 claims during 1964, which was 766 fewer than the 10,374 handled in 1963.

The retail and wholesale trade was listed as the largest employer of Big Spring men and women.

"Sales Management" figures showed breakdowns in certain areas of sales and employment, along with salaries. The estimated sales for the city in 1964 ran to $63,231,000, and to $69,810,000 in the county.

Breakdowns of outlets from which figures were available showed: Lumber and Hardware $4,434,000; general merchandise, $6,221,000; food, $14,765,000; gasoline $5,714,000; apparel $2,829,000, and from food and drink establishments, $3,773,000.

The breakdown in the number of employes in six lines were given. These include: Oil refining 830; oil drilling 80; railroad 340; chemical, 130; gas processing 68.

"Sales Management" takes an optimistic view for 1965, with city and county estimated sales running more than $5 million over 1964.

See Record Sales For Volkswagen

SAN ANTONIO — A record number of Volkswagens, around 350,000 will be sold in the U.S. in 1965 while the Texas total will also reach a record high, about 13,900. The national record is predicted by J. Stuart Perkins, executive vice president of Volkswagen of American, Incorporated, while the state total is seen by William J. Dick Jr., vice president and general manager of Inter-Continental Motors Corp., VW distributor for this area.

This will mark the 16th consecutive year of rising VW sales in the U.S. and the 11th consecutive year of rising sales in the Inter-Continental Motors' area of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

LOCAL NEWS WAS ABUNDANT IN HERALD PAGES LAST YEAR

Local news abounded in the columns of the Big Spring Daily Herald last year.

Statistics on the daily local news reports show that there were 26,547 stories and pictures appearing in the paper's columns during 1964.

Of this number, 716 were stories played to page one and 11,703 were other miscellaneous stories which were spotted on inside pages.

In addition to these, the women's pages had 4,788 items about local women's activities, while the sports pages contained 2,899 items of a variety of local sports. The area correspondents of the Herald contributed another 2,339 items about things happening in this vicinity.

Besides all these, there were 4,103 locally produced pictures about local subjects. This does not include the several hundred local pictures which found their way into the advertising columns.

The biggest single month was in May when 2,672 stores and pictures were produced. Otherwise, the flow generally was between 2,100 and 2,200 per month.

BY FIVE PER CENT

Residents Put More Into Savings

Savings of Big Spring and Howard County residents increased by about five per cent during the past year.

There was some shifting among the agencies, but the over-all trend was up. The $33,358,466 which was shown in banks as time deposits, also in postal savings, savings and loan associations and nine credit unions was $1,516,817 more than these agencies showed at the end of 1963, a gain of 4.76 per cent. The savings figure did not include upwards of $950,000 in United Savings Bonds sold in Howard County (the latest available figures showed $875,673 through Nov. 30, which was down from the $1,079,604 for all of 1963).

Time deposits in banks dropped sharply, by 23.2 per cent as a matter of fact, and amounted to $8,368,321, a decline of $2,527,330 for the year. Savings and loan association totals, however, were up by 21.08 per cent, reaching $19,728,522, a hefty gain of $3,437,493 for the year.

Credit unions showed an aggregate of $5,228,394 in member share accounts, an increase of $617,848 for the year, or up 13.42 per cent.

Postal savings, dwindling almost to the unclaimed residue, stood at $33,228 at the end of 1964, dropping $9,194 from the previous year.

SAVINGS

	Dec. 31, 1964	Dec. 31, 1963
Banks (Time Deposits)	$ 8,368,321.80	$10,895,652.46
Postal Savings	33,228.00	42,422.00
Savings & Loan	19,728,522.63	16,293,028.96
Credit Union Shares	5,228,394.00	4,610,545.78
TOTALS	$33,358,466.43	$31,841,649.20

Area Road Building Holds High Tempo

Highway building continued as one of the biggest operations in this area in 1964, promised the same role for 1965, and looked ahead to nearly $2,000,000 of work in subsequent years.

Howard and seven adjacent counties had 251.34 miles of road built or bettered, along with some right of way acquisition for a total cost of $8,174,521.43 While completed in 1964, a substantial portion of this covered two years of work.

These same counties had under contract 106.79 miles of road work for $4,723,172.74 as of Jan. 1, 1965.

Programmed for construction in 1965 were another 108.70 miles for $5,0451,000.

Engineers had on the board two projects for advanced planning, and these accounted for $1,934,000 on 13.5 miles.

By counties, this was the picture:

BORDEN — Work completed included FM 2350, grade, structures, base, surface, 7.49 miles, $106,709; betterment on FM 669, FM 1054, FM 1610, FM 1205, total $58,532. Programmed: FM 1205 from one mile north Colorado River to six miles south, rehabilitation, $117,000; FM 1610 intersection FM 1205, $20,000.

DAWSON—Work completed in 1964 includes reconstruction of grading, structures, base and surface of SH 137 from Seventeenth Street in Lamesa north to Terry County line, 18 miles, cost $333,900; also widen pavement and base preservative surface on US 87 from Fourteenth Street to P. & S. F. Railroad in Lamesa, .4 of a mile, cost $17,300. Work under construction is US 87 from south edge of Lamesa southeast to Martin County Line, grading, structures, base and surface for four lane divided highway with grade separation at US 180 intersection south of Lamesa, cost $1,117,700. Work programmed includes asphaltic concrete surface on US 87 from Fourteenth Street to P. & S. F. Railroad, cost $8,000; asphaltic concrete surface on SH 137 from Seventeenth Street to Terry County line, 18.0 miles, cost $188,700; grading, structures and surface on farm to market road extending from end of FM 2051, west for 6.4 miles, cost $177,000; asphaltic concrete surface on four lane divided US 87 highway from Lamesa to Martin County line, $424,000.

GLASSCOCK—Completed in 1964 was the reconstruction of SH 158 from 9.3 miles west of Garden City to the Midland County line, 8.6 miles, cost $368,000; also construction of FM 2874 from RM 33 Highway 9.9 miles south of Garden City through St. Lawrence, cost $67,872. Projects programmed include construction of RM 461 from RM Highway 33 at Lees, west and north to Howard County line, 4.5 miles, cost $72,000.

HOWARD — Complete IS 20 grade, structure, base, surface 7.27 miles, plus signing for 10.03 miles, cost $5,476,522; FM 669 rebuild from State 350 eight miles north, cost $126,027; betterment 32 miles IS 20, US 80, FM 669, FM 1205, FM 700, cost $226,114. Under construction US 87 overpass .26 miles, cost $821,289; FM 2230 grade structures, base, surface from FM 846 to US 87, 6.68 miles, cost $109,028; right of way acquisition 6.6 miles on IS 20, cost $1,024,000; right of way safety and rest areas 2.24 miles, cost $3,000. Programmed for 1965: FM 700 north leg 2.9 miles, cost $432,000; FM 461 from FM 818 south 2.7 miles to Glasscock County line, cost $44,000; FM 820 from north city limits of Coahoma to SH 350, 7.4 miles, rehabilitation, $134,000; IS 20 rest area 18 miles east Big Spring, $13,000; IS 20 roadside park 10 miles west Big Spring, $25,000; IS 20 from three miles west to two miles east Big Spring, 7.2 miles, signing $50,000; Advance planning: FM 700 from US 80 west of Big Spring to south US 87, 2.7 miles, cost $1,234,000.

MARTIN—Completed in 1964 was a 10-mile stretch on FM 829, extending from Lenorah to FM 1212 which was redesignated as FM 829, cost $111,000; programmed for construction in 1965 is the 5.7-loop of Interstate 20 around the north edge of Stanton, estimated cost $1,491,000. Right of way is being purchased for this job.

MITCHELL — Completed 1964: IS 20 signing 16.41 miles, cost $143,403; FM 2319 grade, structures base, surface from FM 644 to Nolan County line, 2.38 miles, $45,377; FM 1229, T&P crossing, flashing signals, $3,975; betterment IS 20, FM 644, FM 1298 on 18.53 miles, cost $33,302. Under construction: FM 2825 grade, structures, base, surface from Scurry County line to FM 1808, total 3.23 miles, cost $44,201; FM 2836 from IH 20 to S163, distance 6.06 miles, cost $123,495; right of way acquisition 1.59 miles on IH 20, cost $11,000. Programmed: IS 20 safety lighting around Colorado City, $40,000; IS 20 rest area 2 miles east Loraine, $25,000; IS 20 frontage roads on Colorado City loop 7.7 miles, cost $118,000.

SCURRY — Completed US 84, base and asphalt concrete pavement, Snyder east to 6.39 northwest, $882,453; betterment US 84 (frontage road), FM 1269 (raising grade) US 84, State 350, FM 1231, FM 1298, 50.35 miles, $103,860; right of way acquisition US 84 for 8.5 miles, $70,467. Under contract: US 84 from 12 miles north of Snyder to Garza County line, 7.921, $640,595; FM 2835, from FM 1606 to Mitchell County line, 3.41 miles, $152,061; right of way acquisition US 84, 31.8 miles, $484,400. Programmed: US 84 from 5 miles northwest Snyder to 1 mile north Dermott, 5.9 miles, add pair of lanes, $555,000; US 84 interchange 5 miles southwest Snyder, interchange, $71,000; US 180 from west city limits to Ave. Z in Snyder, 9 miles, widen pavement, $224,000.

STERLING—Projects programmed include reconstruction of US 87 from 7.0 miles northwest of Sterling City to .4 miles northwest of Glasscock County line, cost $660,000. Advance planning includes construction of additional roadway to provide for ultimate four-lane divided highway from Sterling City to Coke County line, 10.8 miles, estimated cost $700,000.

ROAD PICTURE

	Completed In 1964 Miles	Amount	Under Contract 1-1-65 Miles	Amount	Programmed For 1965 Miles	Amount	Miles	ADVANCED PLANNING Amount
Borden	48.16	$ 165,341.27			6.00	$ 137,000		
Dawson	18.40	351,300.00	19.30	1,177,700	44.1	797,000		
Glasscock	13.60	436,176.00			4.50	72,000		
Howard	58.62	5,829,664.76	33.08	2,089,718	20.90	803,000	2.70	1,234,000
Martin	10.00	115,000.00			5.70	1,491,000		
Mitch.	37.22	226,658.66	10.18	178,697	7.70	241,000		
Sterling					13.00	660,000	10.80	700,000
Scurry	65.34	1,057,180.90	43.53	1,277,056	6.80	850,000		
Totals	251.34	$8,174,521.43	106.79	$4,723,172	108.70	$5,051,000	13.50	$1,934,000

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Security State is happy to be one of the local businesses interested in Big Spring's future and progress.

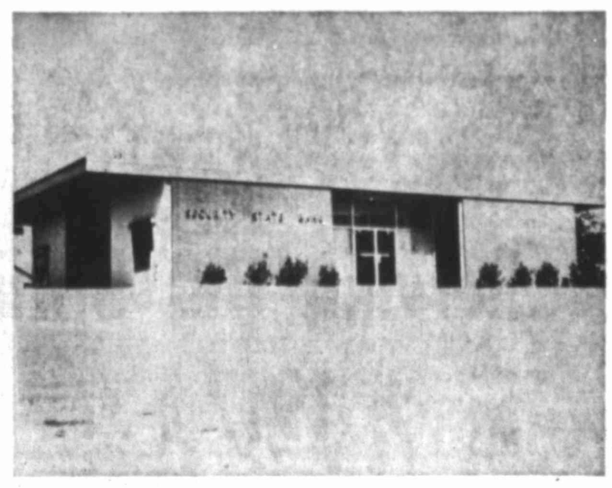
STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANKING COMMISSION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1964.

ASSETS

U.S. Securities	$ 891,710.94
Other Bonds	449,219.49
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	1,306,696.21
Loans and Discounts	3,205,325.11
Banking House	93,705.09
Furniture and Fixtures	15,463.38
Other Assets	39,884.32
	$6,002,004.54

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Certified Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	71,277.42
Reserves	132,866.36
Deposits	5,397,860.76
	$6,002,004.54



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Chester C. Cathey, Vice President and Cashier
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Dawson Tops Area In New Potential

Four hundred and forty locations were staked in an eight-county area of the Permian Basin in 1964. The area includes Howard County. There were also 422 completions for a total daily potential production of 35,479.55 barrels of oil.

Seventy-three wildcats were staked in the eight counties during the year, 27 were completed, and 69 plugged and abandoned. Some of the completions, as well as those plugged and abandoned, were staked in 1963.

Dawson County led the list of counties with the highest potential production for completions. That county had 20 wells plugged and abandoned, had 92 locations staked, and 89 completions, for 12,087.13 barrels daily.

Howard County was second in daily potential, but led in the number of locations with 139, and in the number of completions with 110. Its daily potential from 12 formations was 6,476.25 barrels. Only 14 wells were plugged and abandoned in the county, as compared to Dawson County's 20.

Sterling County was third in potential daily production with 4,370 barrels from 47 completions. Nineteen prospectors were plugged and abandoned.

The greatest daily potential was from the Howard-Glasscock field where 71 completions were good for 4,843.25 barrels. Second was from the Ackerly field where 23 completions potentialed 4,826 barrels—showing the greatest average production per well.

Some of the wells, listed with the railroad commission office as completions, were actually water injection wells or salt water disposal wells. They are simply listed as completions, but in the overall picture pull down the per-well potentials in the fields.

Some wells are completed with production from two formations, and these increase the potential per well.

The following statistical chart shows details for the eight counties for 1964:

AREA STATISTICS
For 1964

County, Field	P&A	Locations	Completion	Potentials
Borden	16	33	20	2,182
Wildcats	12	10	7	377
Vealmoor	—	1	1	170
Von Roeder	1	—	1	267
Koonsman	—	1	1	5
Good, Southeast	—	6	4	780
Jo-Mill	—	3	2	116
Spraberry Trend	1	1	—	—
Reinecke	1	5	2	490
Rafter Cross	—	2	—	—
Reinecke-Penn	—	1	1	127
Santa Rosa Wtr. Sd	—	2	—	—
Good	1	1	—	—
Canyon	1	—	—	—
Myrtle North	1	—	—	—
TOTALS	18	33	20	2,182
Dawson	20	92	89	12,087.13
Wildcats	11	11	10	411.65
Ackerly	—	23	23	4,826
Lamesa West	1	3	2	925.24
Patricia West	2	4	3	572.24
Triple D, South	—	1	—	—
Welch	—	25	24	2,609
Welch, Southeast	1	4	1	163
Triple D	1	1	1	181
Tex-Harman	1	5	2	1,191
Spraberry Trend Deep	1	2	1	75
Wells	1	4	3	463
Patricia	—	1	—	—
Smith	1	1	1	128
Jo-Mill	—	1	1	236
Spraberry Sand	—	2	—	—
Key	—	2	2	222
Cedar Lake	—	1	1	84
Water Inj. Wells	—	1	2	—
TOTALS	20	92	89	12,087.13
Gorze	13	34	41	2,066.12
Wildcats	10	8	10	354.42
Post	—	7	6	259
Rocker "A"	—	8	7	410.60
Dorward	—	7	9	364
Duffy Peak	1	1	2	5
Kirkpatrick	—	—	—	—
Teas	—	1	1	15
Good, Northeast	—	1	—	—
Cain	—	1	1	144
Rocker "A" Nw.	—	1	2	259
Koonsman, NE Sprab.	1	—	—	156.30
Tabe	1	—	—	—
Post, Northwest	—	1	—	—
TOTALS	13	34	41	2,066.12
Glasscock	7	36	39	2,188.53
Wildcats	4	9	5	236
Fools Creek	1	3	5	227
Spraberry Trend Area	1	2	2	601
Howard-Glasscock	—	2	2	181
McDowell	—	6	6	589.53
Zant	1	2	2	66
Clyde Reynolds	—	2	2	22
Gordon St., South	—	2	2	218
Gordon Street	—	3	3	33
Carter	—	—	1	7
TOTALS	7	36	39	2,188.53
Howard	14	139	110	6,476.25
Wildcats	8	8	8	93
Howard-Glasscock	4	86	71	4,843.25
Iatan-E. Howard	—	12	12	606
Snyder	—	30	10	285
West Vincent	—	1	—	—
Hutte	—	1	2	240
Luther, Southeast	1	1	2	336
Coahoma	1	1	—	—
Wasson	—	3	1	—
Iatan	—	3	3	60
Knott	1	1	1	13
South Vincent	—	1	—	—
Spraberry Trend	—	1	—	—
TOTALS	14	139	110	6,476.25
Martin	5	15	21	3,437.52
Wildcats	3	7	3	—
4-Well Dev.	—	1	1	539
Spraberry Trend	1	5	12	2,619
Ackerly	—	1	1	168
Mabee	—	1	1	183
Rueben	—	1	2	719
Block 7	—	1	1	—
Glasscock-Sprab.	—	1	1	—
Wolfcamp	—	1	—	—
Ellenburger	1	1	—	130.52
TOTALS	5	15	21	3,437.52
Mitchell	7	52	52	2,660
Wildcats	7	9	9	81
Turner-Gregory	—	12	7	534
Sharon Ridge	—	1	1	175
Westbrook	—	3	4	284
Iatan-E. Howard	—	26	22	1,319
Maude	—	1	1	22
Sharon Ridge 1700	—	2	2	86
Iatan	—	1	2	126
Howard-Glasscock	—	—	1	33
TOTALS	7	52	55	2,660
Sterling	19	49	47	4,370
Wildcats	12	11	13	481
Triple B	—	1	—	28
Credo	1	3	4	841
Herrell	—	3	2	179
Fools Creek	1	1	1	180
Triple M	2	12	8	2,251
Durham	—	2	2	8
Spade	1	2	2	375
Clark	1	1	1	18
El Kay	—	3	3	57
Parochial Bade, E.	—	3	3	116
Turner - Gregory	—	1	—	—
Westbrook	—	2	1	—
Jameson	—	2	2	48
Abo	1	—	—	—
Herrell, East	—	2	1	46
TOTALS	19	49	47	4,370
TOTAL, ALL COUNTIES	103	440	422	35,479.55

Chamber Pace Remains High

The activities of the Ambassadors Club outlined the busy program of work of the Chamber of Commerce during 1964.

This group of "redcoats" sold 62 new members and participated in opening 12 new businesses during the year. They also represented the city in numerous other cities.

In other areas, the chamber sponsored a booth at the Odessa Oil Show, sponsored Student Government Day for students, worked to keep the county in Congressman George Mahon's district, kept the city's name in the pot for industrial prospects, planned, promoted and sold a better Christmas decoration program, welcomed the All-Texas Air Tour, developed a sign program on IS 20, sponsored a Go-Kart race here, and many other programs, all aimed at promoting the city.

Practically every facet of the community felt the touch of some chamber development or program, as members pitched in to encourage growth or lend a helping hand, such as the school expansion program last summer.

GLASSCOCK, STERLING HAVE SIX EACH
Wildcats Score In 15 Formations

Twenty-seven wildcats were brought in as producers in 15 formations in the eight-county area around Howard County. The number included 11 flowing a potential 1,830.42 barrels per day, and 17 pumping, 1,116 barrels for a total of 2,946.42 barrels per day.

Wildcats completed were, by counties:

BORDEN

North Myrtle (Strawn) — Pennzoil Company No. 1 Below, section 480-97, H&TC survey, flowed 143 barrels of 42 gravity oil through 34-36-inch choke from perforations at 7,831 to 7,833'in feet. Gas-oil ratio was 664-1 after treatment with 5,500 gallons of acid.

Von Roeder (Wolfcamp) — Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 W. Ed Murphy, spotted in section 92-25, H&TC survey, flowed 207 barrels of 4.08 gravity oil with no water through 14-64-inch choke from perforations at 6,663-67 feet. Operator treated with 500 gallons of mud acid and 500 gallons of regular acid. The gas-oil ratio was 980-1.

DAWSON

South Jo-Mill (San Andres) — Aikman Brothers Corp. No. 1 Riddle, in section 1-34-4n, T&P survey, pumped 36 barrels of 37 gravity oil, plus 50 per cent water, from perforations at 3,779-96 feet, after treatment with 15,000 gallons.

Patricia (Lower Leonard) — Sunray DX Oil Co. No. 1 Kent County School Land, labor 4, league 263, Kent County School Land survey, pumped 40 barrels of 37 gravity oil on initial production. Perforations, at 9,360-70 feet, were treated with 5,750 gallons of acid.

Southeast Welch (San Andres) — Ashland Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 D. H. Mayben, on section 60-35-6n, T&P survey, pumped 21 barrels of 29.2 gravity oil, plus 50 per cent water, through perforations at 4,868 to 4,901 feet. Operator treated with 20,000 gallons of acid.

Sparenburg (Dean) — Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 Motley, in section 11-35-4n, T&P survey, was completed to flow 188 barrels of 39 gravity oil, through 16-64-inch choke from perforations at 8,636-71 feet. He treated with 1,750 gallons of mud acid and 50,000 gallons of fracture fluid. Gas-oil ratio was 535-1.

Sparenburg (Canyon Reef) — Midwest No. 1 Alma Brown, in section 2-35-4n, T&P survey, flowed 207 barrels of 40 gravity oil naturally through 16-64-inch choke and open hole from 9,511 to 9,520 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 470-1, and this well reopened production from the Canyon Reef.

GARZA

Northwest Rocker A (San Andres) — Gould Drilling Co. No. 1 Connell et al, in section 9-5, GH&N survey, pumped 91 barrels of 38 gravity oil, plus 37 per cent water, through perforations at 2,519 to 2,777 feet. Operator acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Seale (Ellenburger) — Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Mid Seale, in section 1302, Jasper Hays survey, pumped 37 barrels of 36.8 gravity oil, plus 65 per cent water, through perforations at 8,798 to 8,809 feet, after treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Northwest Post (Glorieta) — Mobil Oil Co. No. 1 Post-Montgomery, in section 6-4, K. Aycock survey, pumped 25 barrels of water daily through perforations at 3,362 to 3,395 feet. Operator fractured with 10,500 gallons of fluid.

Northeast Koonsman (Spraberry) — James G. Brown & Associates No. 1 Slaughter, in section 20-2, T&NO survey, pumped 201.42 barrels of 32 gravity oil, plus 2 per cent water, through perforations at 4,876-84 feet. Operator treated with 1,500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 30,000 gallons of fluid.

GLASSCOCK

McDowell (Upper San Andres) — Vaughn Petroleum, Inc., No. 1 L. S. McDowell, in section 31-34-2s, T&P survey, pumped 110 barrels of 37 gravity oil through perforations at 2,339-41 feet, after treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid.

McDowell (Middle San Andres) — Vaughn Petroleum, Inc. No. 3 McDowell, in section 31-34-2s, T&P survey, pumped 98 barrels of 37 gravity oil with no water through perforations at 2,393-97 feet. Operator treated with 500 gallons of acid.

South Garden City (Wolfcamp) — Texaco, Inc. No. 1-E Glasscock Fee, in section 5-33-3s, T&P survey, pumped three barrels of 36 gravity oil, plus 11 barrels of water through perforations at 7,635-42 feet. He acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Fools Creek (Grayburg) — Earl Wells Jr. No. 9-A Reynolds, in section 47-32-2s, T&P survey, pumped 25 barrels of 22.6 gravity oil daily through perforations at 1,676-78 feet after fracturing with 1,000 gallons of fluid.

Clyde Reynolds (8,100 foot Wolfcamp) — F. E. Shaheen Jr. No. 1 Joe and Pearl Cole, section 16-32-4s, T&P survey, flowed 22 barrels of 40 gravity oil through 16-64-inch choke, with no water, from perforations at 8,138-54 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,304-1 after treatment with 20,000 gallons of acid.

South Garden City (Spraberry) — Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1-41 Lane, in section 14-36-4s, T&P survey, pumped 221 barrels of 32.2 gravity oil, plus 6 per cent water, through perforations between 6,832 and 7,716 feet, after total fracture with, 3,390 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 814-1.

HOWARD

South Hutto (Wolfcamp) — United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. No. 1 Development, Ltd.-Hutto, in section 9-31-1s, T&P survey, flowed 120 barrels of 39.2 gravity oil, with no water, through a quarter-inch choke and perforations at 6,367-421 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,050-1 after acidizing with 2,000 gallons.

South Vincent (Strawn) — Oil & Gas Property Management, Inc. No. 1 Thelma Cole, in section 35-26, H&TC survey, flowed 85 barrels of 44 gravity oil, plus 2 per cent water, through 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,834-39 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,710-1. There was no treatment.

MARTIN

Block 7 (Ellenburger) — Texaco No. 2-X State of Texas, in section 17-7, University Land survey, flowed 274 barrels of 48.2 gravity oil and no water through 6-64-inch choke and perforations at 13,271-77 feet. Operator used 750 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 44-1.

Gordon Street (Wolfcamp) — Connally Oil Co. No. 1 Jim Tom, in section 42-35-1s, T&P survey, flowed 159 barrels of 48 gravity oil with no water through 18-64-inch choke from perforations at 9,736-804 feet. Formation was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 531-1.

MITCHELL

Maude (Cleartork) — Robinson Drilling Co. No. 1 Maude Farmer, in section 14-29-1s, T&P survey, pumped 90 barrels of 31.2 gravity oil, with no water, from perforations at 3,132-314 feet. Gas-oil ratio was nil after acidizing with 1,500 gallons and fracturing with 32,000 gallons.

STERLING

El Kay (Clear Fork) — L. E. Foster No. 1 O. O. Meyer, in section 4-T, T&P survey, pumped 46 barrels of 27.4 gravity oil, plus 46.8 per cent water, through perforations at 1,970-72 feet. He acidized with 500 gallons.

El Kay (Glorieta) — Marcum Drilling Co. No. 1 E. F. McEntire, in section 3-T, T&P survey, pumped 41 barrels of 27.8 gravity oil, plus 60 per cent water, from perforations at 1,878-79 feet. Perforations were treated with 500 gallons of acid.

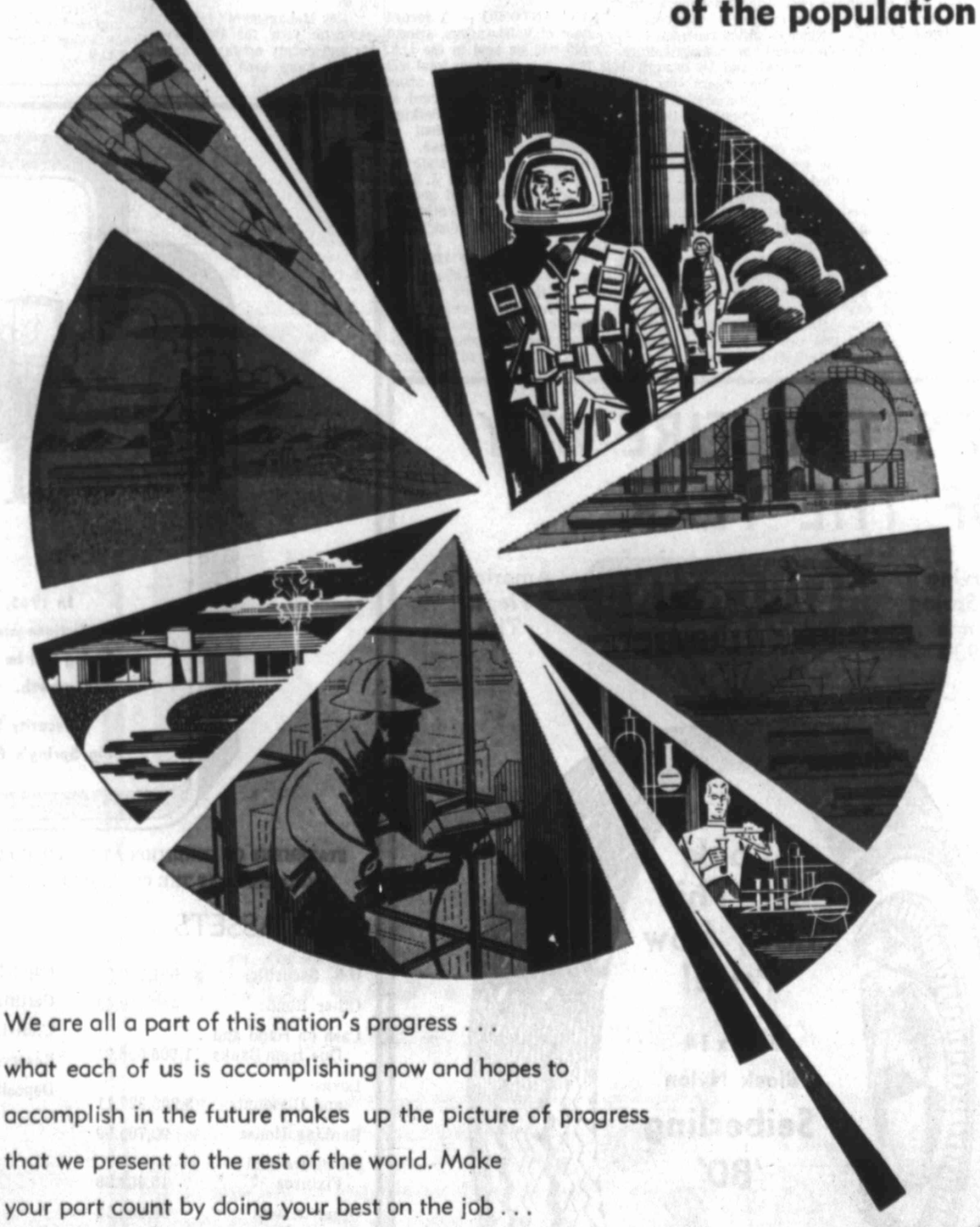
Spade (Mississippian) — Southland Royalty Co. No. 2 Ellwood, in section 56-18, SP survey, pumped 156 barrels of 48.6 gravity oil, plus 26 per cent water, through perforations at 7,994-8,010 feet after treatment with 10,000 gallons of acid.

WAM (Wolfcamp) — W. A. Moncrief No. 1 R. T. Foster, section, 17-13, SP survey, flowed 224 barrels of 36.4 gravity oil daily through half-inch choke and perforations at 5,064-68 feet. Operator used 2,520 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was 800-1.

Triple M (5,950-foot Wolfcamp) — John Grappe Drilling Co., Inc., and Homer Johnson et al No. 1 W. E. Stockton, in section 47-17, SP survey, pumped 28 barrels of 41 gravity oil and no water through perforations at 5,953-63 feet, after treatment with 5,000 gallons of acid.

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Poll Tax Holders Had Many Chances To Vote

Howard County voters had plenty of opportunity to exercise their poll tax receipts in 1964. And the records show that a large percentage of the qualified electors made full use of their voting privileges.

An all time high number of poll tax receipts and exemption certificates were issued in the interval October, 1963, through Jan. 31, 1964.

Voters had two primary elections, a general election, in which a presidential contest was at issue, as well as a city election, school trustee election, and a major school bond election, in whch to vote.

The school trustee election was the curtain raiser. It fell on April 4. Jimmy Felts and C. J. Haralson were elected to seats on the board. On the same date, voters elected W. Ray Echols as member-at-large on the Howard County school board; Hayes Stripling Jr., as member from Precinct 3; and Harvey Adams from Precinct 1.

At Howard County Junior College, Dr. P. W. Malone and John Coffee were re-elected trustees without opposition. In Forsan, R. V. Fryar and Leroy Findley were chosen as school board trustees.

Forsan elected municipal officers on the same date. The voters returned C. J. Lamb to his post as mayor and named L. B. McElrath and John B. Anderson as aldermen. S. C. Cowley was elected city marshall by a write-in vote.

Coahoma elected Jasper Hibson, Donald Duke and Marion Hays to its school board.

Three days after the school elections, Big Spring and Coahoma voters were back at the polls to select city commissioners. Big Spring re-elected George Zachariah, Arnold Marshall and W. L. Thompson as commissioners.

In Coahoma, Bill Read, Wendell Shive and Ted Fowler were re-elected to their seats on the city council.

Six weeks later, Big Spring voters were again called upon to make a decision at the polls. This time, the proposal was the issuance of $5,500,000 in bonds for a far-flung school improvement and expansion program. The vote was 1,614 for the bonds and 1,021 against.

In between the municipal election and the bond vote, Howard County at large went to the voting boxes on May 2 for the first primary. A heavy vote was cast with 7,760 tabulated in some of the races. The county gave John Connally a two-to-one vote for governor.

Local races attracted a heavy share of voter interest. Wayne Burns defeated Gil Jones for district attorney. A. N. Standard and A. G. Mitchell wound up in the runoff for sheriff. Lanny Hamby lost out in a two-man race for county attorney to Dee Jon Davis.

Simon Terrazas and A. E. Long came out as the high men in the county commissioner Precinct 1 race and were waved into the runoff. Rufus Stallings, incumbent, was left behind in the voting.

Joe Hayden, incumbent county commissioner, Precinct 3, led the ticket and went into the runoff against Jimmy Jones.

Howard County Republicans had their own primary election on May 2. They gave Barry Goldwater their nod as favorite for president, with H. C. Lodge in second place. Jack Crichton was their favorite for governor and Jack Cox and Robert Morris were their choice for U. S. Senator ahead of George Bush, who, statewide, won the party nomination.

A month and four days later on June 6, the voters gave Standard a 500 vote margin to win the sheriff's race over Mitchell; Terrazas defeated Shorty Long by 35 votes, and Hayden disposed of Jones by nearly 300 votes in the two county commissioner races. In the Republican voting, the local GOP stood by its guns—George Bush got 93 votes and Jack Cox the same identical number.

The big show of the election year, of course, was the general election on Nov. 3.

Nearly 11,000 voters turned out and Lyndon Johnson won a two to one vote over Goldwater for president. Ralph Yarborough had a 2,000 vote margin over Republican senatorial nominee, George Bush.

Churches Undertake Many Building Projects In '64

By MARY COCHRAN

Several building projects were undertaken by churches in the community during the year of 1964 with the largest construction project begun by the First Baptist Church.

With the submitting of bids in May this project that has been on the cooker for several years was begun in the Coronado Addition in the fall, with the groundbreaking ceremony earlier in the year.

Another major structure was the building of the sanctuary on Eleventh Place by the College Baptist Church. The seating capacity was planned for 840 and the completion date set for January in 1965.

Berea Baptist Church, in keeping with their expansion program opened a kindergarten nursery at the first of the year and signed a contract for a new sanctuary at 4204 Wasson Road on a $50,000 structure. This was completed in mid-summer. Crestview Baptist Church started a new auditorium and completed the $70,000 plant.

DEDICATED

The Birdwell Lane Church of Christ held a dedication service on the newly completed sanctuary and education facilities at 1512 Birdwell Lane.

Trinity Lutheran church temporarily located at 110 Circle Drive made plans for a new $72,000 structure at the intersection of Marcy and Virginia to be started in December.

Trinity Baptist, 810 Eleventh Place, made plans in April for a $53,000 education building west of the auditorium, a project they completed in 1964. The Birdwell Lane Baptist Church auditorium begun in February was completed, also. This was a $75,000 structure.

The West Side Baptist Church began a new education unit at 1200 W. 4th in May and dedicated the building in the fall. Bethel Baptist Church held services in the new sanctuary in the Gay Hill Community in mid-July. The Vincent Baptist Sanctuary was dedicated in December with an auditorium for 300.

NEW MINISTERS

Ministers who joined congregations in the Big Spring area during the year included the Rev. P. A. Mitcham who affiliated with the Knott Baptist Church coming from a pastorate in Patricia. The Rev. Ron Hansen arrived in February to serve as associate pastor at the First Christian Church and be in charge of the education and youth activities.

The Rev. John F. Rankin, Amherst, was chosen as the new Permian Basin Baptist Encampment director south of town. The Rev. James Delaney assumed duties at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in March. La Fe Baptist Mission has had as pastor since March, the Rev. Sinforoso Barrera. He moved to the city from Alvin.

The Rev. L. D. Green left El Paso in April to take over ministerial duties at East Fourth Baptist Church, and David Tarbet became pastor of the North Sixth and Runnels Church of Christ following his graduation from college in June.

J. W. O'Shields took over the pastorate of Jehovah's Witnesses early in the year, and Mac Robinson was ordained as pastor at the Forsan Baptist Church.

SPRING MOVE

Gary Colley assumed his duties at West Highway 80 Church of Christ in June, and the Rev. Clyde R. Campbell became pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church. During the year he has received the title of doctor. Steve Springer was named as youth director at Baptist Temple in June.

Lt. William H. Warren assumed his first duty station at Webb Air Force Base as chaplain. Another chaplain new to Webb is the Catholic minister, Chaplain T. D. Holland who arrived in the city from Turkey.

The Rev. Charles Bowyer was appointed curate at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in the spring and the Rev. William Burleson arrived from Pine Bluff, Ark., in the summer as minister of the Bethany Baptist Church.

The Rev. Fred Dill assumed duties in July at Highland Church of God, and Richard M. Williams became the pastor at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, arriving from a pastorate in Snyder.

The Rev. Ronnie K. Bostick, formerly of Clyde, is minister at the Airport Baptist Church and the Rev. Grady Etheridge arrived from Long Beach, Calif., to minister at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. A. J. Fox, formerly of Electra, is the new minister of the Galveston Church of God.

It Was A Record Year For Poll Tax Totals

More poll tax receipts and exemption certificates were issued in 1964 than in any year in the history of Howard County.

Intense interest in the national elections, as well as an exciting series of local contests, encouraged voters by the hundreds to qualify themselves for voting under Texas provision that a voter must have a poll tax receipt.

This year, most observers feel, may see the smallest number of qualified voters in many years. With exception of possible bond elections, which seem likely, no election activity of significance is in store.

At the close of January, 1964, deadline for poll tax payment, 9,370 receipts had been issued. In the same period, 2,121 exemption certificates were written.

POLL TAXES, EXEMPTIONS
HOWARD COUNTY

Year	Paid Poll Tax	Exemptions	Total
1953	7,317	1,233	8,550
1954	6,363	1,202	7,565
1955	8,811	1,552	10,363
1956	6,896	1,327	8,223
1957	7,542	1,431	8,973
1958	6,459	1,322	7,781
1959	9,267	1,743	11,010
1960	6,641	1,529	8,170
1961	7,787	1,732	9,519
1962	5,911	1,612	7,523
1963	9,370	2,121	11,491



Boy Scout Equipment

We are official Boy Scout headquarters for Big Spring. This service to our customers is part of our continued progress to serve you better. You'll find a most complete line of supplies, from Den Mother uniforms to everything needed by Cubs, Scouts and Scouters.

Scottie Stamps

You always get the added bonus of Scottie Stamps when you shop here. We give and redeem Scottie Stamps. Remember, you can spend Scottie Stamps just like cash . . . use them to buy merchandise or pay on your account. Come in soon and start saving these valuable stamps.

We are proud of our growth and progress in Big Spring during the past 38 years. From an humble beginning, we have enjoyed a steady growth that has enabled us to become Big Spring's largest store for men and boys. To our many friends who have made this possible, we say Thank You. We know we can continue to grow only through service to our customers and that is our plan for 1965. We invite you to drop into Prager's often during 1965 whether to buy, shop or visit. You are always welcome here.

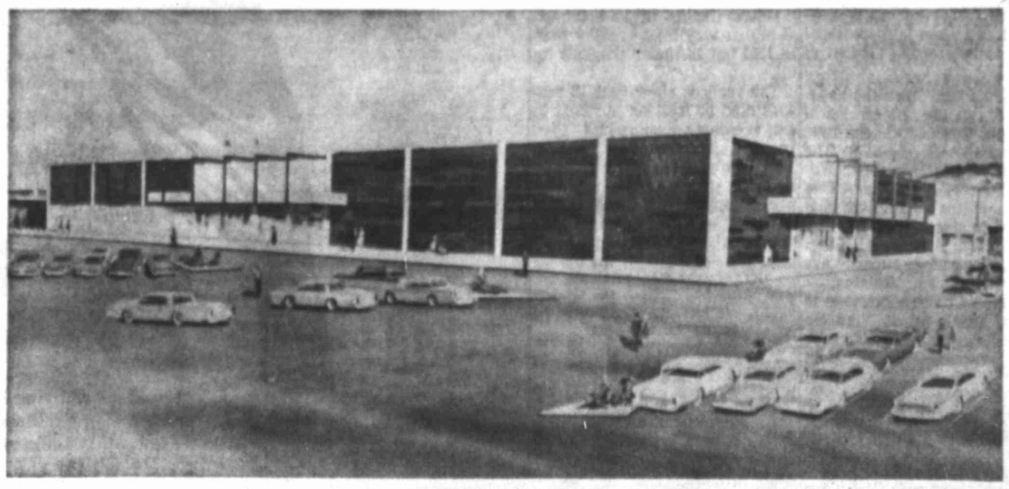
Prager's

102 E. 3rd



Record Setting Is Nothing New For Big Spring

1965 appears to be the best, most prosperous period in the history of Big Spring. In many categories, our city has set records, but this year will bring the greatest financial peak ever and we at Ward's are happy to be working with the people of Big Spring to help win again.



Architects Conception of New Montgomery Ward Store in Highland Shopping Center

In 1965 . . .
WARD's will open a new — bigger and better — store for you

MONTGOMERY WARD

Everybody benefits.



When Rural Electrics Generate New Industry

There's something special about a boy's first pay check . . . when it's earned at home.

And whether it's a new silica sand plant in Elizabeth, Indiana . . . a lumber mill in Trout Creek, Montana . . . or a carpet manufacturer in Anadarko, Oklahoma . . . the whole nation benefits when new industry brings payrolls to rural America.

Thanks to America's rural electrics — cooperatives and other consumer-owned electric systems — new industry is developing in the countryside. This business growth checks the economic erosion that threatens our rural communities. It provides home-town jobs for home-town people.

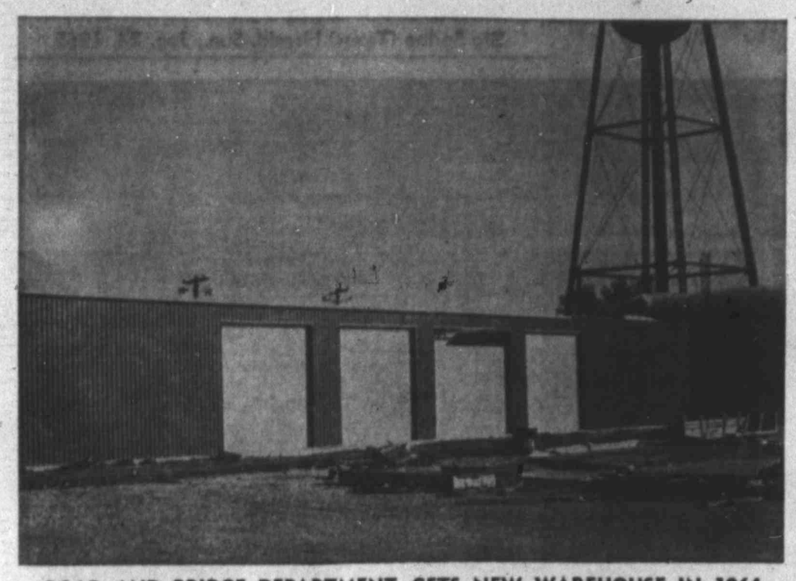
This increased purchasing power in rural America also means more jobs in manufacturing, transportation and service trades all across the country. And everybody benefits.

All over America today, officials and members of rural electric systems are working hard with local businessmen and civic leaders to help develop new industry in our rural communities. They are providing the leadership and management know-how that has come from nearly 30 years of successfully working together to help themselves and their neighbors . . . of getting the job done because it needs to be done.

When the rural electrics started, few of the nation's farms and rural communities had electricity. Existing utilities could see no profit in stringing a mile of power line to serve two or three customers. So the people created their own organizations, and with the help of Rural Electrification Administration loans, served themselves. Today, with rural power needs doubling every seven years, REA loans continue to help these rural electrics serve the growing needs of their communities. And *everybody* benefits.

America's consumer-owned rural electrics are made up of nearly 20,000,000 citizens, participating actively in their churches, schools, fraternal organizations and their local, state and national government. They know the whole nation benefits when rural America prospers.

CAP ROCK Electric Cooperative



ROAD AND BRIDGE DEPARTMENT GETS NEW WAREHOUSE IN 1964
Modern building replaces ancient Quonset hut used for many years

County Adds More Miles To System

Howard County added 12.5 miles of additional paved county roads to its already impressive network in 1964. The total mileage of county hard-surfaced roads now stands at about 145 miles.

The road and bridge department, acting on instructions of the county commissioners court, builds the new roads and the paving is farmed out to professional paving contractors. The county spent $34,075.35 surfacing roads in 1964.

Billy Paul Thomas, road supervisor for the department, said roads paved in 1964 included the Newton road, five miles; Old Highway 80, 4.75 miles and the Robinson road, 2.75 miles.

During the year, the department also seal-coated 13 miles of already paved county road. These roads included 24th Street, .75 mile; Jonesboro road, .75 mile; Barnes addition road, .50 mile; Elbow road, two miles; Lomax road, two miles; Old Colorado road, two miles, Birdwell Lane, two miles; North Lomax road, one mile; Shafer road, one mile and Gayhill road, one mile.

The year ended with an additional 6.25 miles of new county road built up to the point where only paving needs to be done to finish the job. These roads will be paved under the 1965 program and as soon as summer weather stabilizes, the contract will be let. The roads to be paved are Martin road, one mile; Wallace road 1.5 miles; Wilson road, 3.75 miles.

During the year, the department used 292.5 tons of cold mix asphalt to patch breaks in existing roads. The cost of this program was $1,713.75.

During 1964, the road and bridge department replaced its old shops building with a modern new structure at a cost of $19,-131.74. The old warehouse was sold for $500. Three trucks were replaced at a cost of $9.707 and one car and a pickup were replaced for $4,090.

The road and bridge department has 40 full-time employes including the secretary.

The county, about nine years ago, adopted a policy of scheduling approximately 20 miles of road each year to be built and paved. The goal has not been quite achieved but with 145 miles hard surfaced in that interval, the achievement has been exceptional. In addition to the roads now in the network, the county in the past has paved a considerable mileage of roads which have since been absorbed into the city limits and are no longer counted as county road.

The program, under the unit system which is followed in this county, is designed to provide needed roads in the county on a basis of importance rather than on the matter of commissioner precinct boundaries.

Co-Op Growth Slows Some

The rate of growth slowed slightly during 1964 for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, but not its use of power.

For the first time, Cap Rock purchased more than 100 million KWH for delivery to members. At the same time, the system saw its assets cross the $7,000,-000 mark.

The rate of mileage expansion for the system was exactly the same—51 miles—as for the previous year, but the number of new members fell off from 327 in 1963 to 189 last year. Nevertheless, domestic consumers upped their average consumption from 329 KWH to 351, and commercial consumers increased theirs from 2,170 to 2,400 for 1964.

Deliveries of power hit a new record with 91,993,695 KWH of power sold, far ahead of the 74,813,157 for 1963.

Value of the system increased by $391,404 as compared with the $440,056 for the previous year. However, this was enough to boost the assets to $7,156,106, up from the $6,764,703 at the end of 1963.

Cap Rock refunded capital credits in the amount of $171,-451 last year, and while down from the $311,813 for 1963 (because Cap Rock has about caught up on the average), it was sufficient to raise to $836,-914 the amount refunded to its members in eight years.

Here are some other comparatives of the past year with 1963 (in parentheses):

Miles of lines energized at end of year 2,464 (2,413), number of members connected 5,658 (5,-469), number of irrigation wells added 111 (128), number of irrigation wells connected 1,268 (1,-157), gross revenue $1,635,058 ($1,455,434), principal payments made $729,990 ($526,554), interest payments made $94,666 ($94,698), taxes paid $18,460 ($17,300), number of employes 36 (37).

(The cooperative serves members in Martin, Howard, Midland, Glasscock, Reagan, Borden, Dawson, Andrews, Ector, Upton, Irion, Sterling and Tom Green counties.)

The sister cooperative—West-Tex Telephone Co-op — also had a good year, adding 10 miles of line to make 1,019 miles serving Martin, Howard, Midland, Glasscock, Reagan, Borden and Dawson counties. During 1964 it added 200 phones, but 207 were removed. The year saw 218 extension telephones in use.

In 1964, the 10th full year of operation for this cooperative, the membership grew to 1,336, the value of the system to $1,-358,138.88 as compared to $1,301,-928.68 at the end of 1963. The system also paid principal, interest and taxes in the amount of $70,442.89.

The number of toll-free circuits between Luther and Big Spring, and between Ackerly and Big Spring, was increased during the year to improve service.

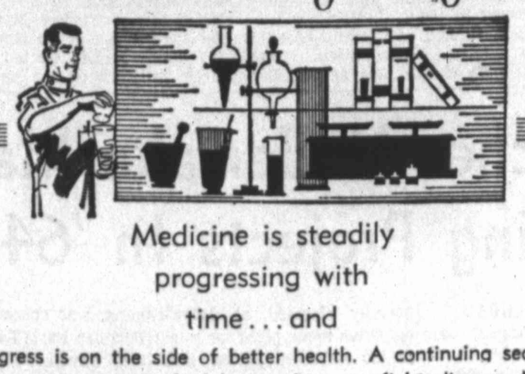
A third member of the family, Cap Rock Refrigeration Cooperative, also had a busy year, slaughtering and processing 691 head of cattle, 456 hogs, 11 sheep and goats, 48 deer and other, 2,063 fowl for a total unit count of 3,269, weighing 318,980 pounds. It operated 602 frozen food lockers, each holding 250 pounds, and continued sale of meat by carcass, whole, half or quarter, along with cured hams, bacon, sausage, pork loin.

Mammoth Motel Complex Begins

NEDERLAND, Tex. (AP) — Ground will be broken here next week for a $1,250,000 motor hotel - apartment house complex, the largest of its type in this area.

Tri-city Motor Motel of Beaumont is building the complex.

PHARMACY serves through the ages



Medicine is steadily progressing with time . . . and

Progress is on the side of better health. A continuing search is now going on to find better drugs to fight disease. New treatments are slowly but surely being discovered which enable physicians to help even incurables. We have been here for 45 years and have seen many changes. And in the drug business we have kept up with progress.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
Joe B. Hodleson, Owner

905 Johnson AM 4-2506

More Persons Die, Fewer Are Born

Howard County vital statistics reveal the same distressing achievement for 1964 which was scored in 1963—more persons died and fewer were born than in the 12 preceding months.

The records of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, show there were 544 death certificates issued in 1964 and 1,202 births recorded. For 1963, the death total was 542 and the births were 1,307.

Again in 1964 as in other years, heart and arterial diseases were the big killers. They took 114 lives. And again, as in other years, more than two men died for each woman of these diseases.

This year, the birth records show a heavier majority of males than usual. There were birth certificates on file for 663 boys and for 539 girls.

In 1963, there were 658 boys and 649 girls recorded.

A heavy increase in deaths from cancers and malignancies is shown in the 1964 report. The number jumped from 53 in 1963 to 75 for the year just ended. A heavy increase in deaths from pulmonary ailments was also recorded in 1964. Here, too, the number of male deaths was much greater than the number of female deaths. The combined total was 106 of which 87 were males.

Accidental deaths and deaths from violent causes showed a slight decrease this past year over 1963 with only 28 such demises listed.

Infant deaths in 1964 totaled 36 which was four greater than in 1963 but 14 under the 1962 total.

The records show that 12 persons died of injuries received in car accidents during 1964. Five perished from gunshot wounds. Two deaths each were charged to falls, strangulation, asphyxiation, hanging. One person drowned, one died of burns, and one perished of poisoning.

Cause of Death	1964	1963	1962
HEART-ARTERIAL DISEASES			
Male	88	105	79
Female	32	45	38
Totals	114	150	117
CEREBRAL DISEASES			
Male	32	38	xx
Female	22	17	xx
Totals	54	55	xx
CANCER			
Males	47	37	45
Females	28	16	19
Totals	75	53	64
PULMONARY DISEASES			
Male	87	78	55
Females	19	15	15
Totals	106	94	70
INFANT DEATHS			
Male	22	18	26
Female	14	14	24
Totals	36	32	50
OTHER DISEASES			
Male	65	71	59
Female	41	46	22
Total	106	117	81
LEUKEMIA			
Male	2	xx	xx
Female	1	xx	xx
Totals	3	xx	xx
ACCIDENTS, ETC.			
Male	22	29	19
Female	6	12	3
Totals	28	41	22
COMBINED TOTALS			
Male	306	326	315
Female	148	166	143

Jayhawks Yield National Title

HCJC's classy Jayhawks yielded its National Junior College Track and Field crown to Phoenix in 1964 by a two-point margin.

The Arizonans outscored the Big Springers, who were seeking a fourth straight national championship, by a score of 122-120.

The Hawks did have the satisfaction of setting a new world junior college record in the mile relay in the meet, however. The Jayhawk quartet of A. J. Williams, John Perry, Bruce Teagarden and Steve Langham covered the distance in 3:11.2. The old record was 3:12.7. All other world junior college records are held by California athletes.

The Hawks were victorious in all other track meets they entered during the season.

They copped their sixth straight team championship in the Border Olympics at Laredo, at which time they set seven meet records and scored 70 points compared to 59 for runnerup Victoria.

The locals also won first place awards in meets at Coleman, Levelland, Dallas Jesuit High School, Fort Worth and two conference meets.

In the conference meet to determine a team titlist, the HCJC team scored 105 points to 52.5 for runnerup Lubbock Christian College. In the league meet to determine individual winners, the locals won 13 first places in 15 events.

Over the season, the Jayhawk athletes shattered six school records, some of which they rebroke during the campaign.

A. J. Williams, HCJC sprinter, emerged as high point man in the Nationals with a total of 28 points.

The team was coached by L. L. (Red) Lewis.

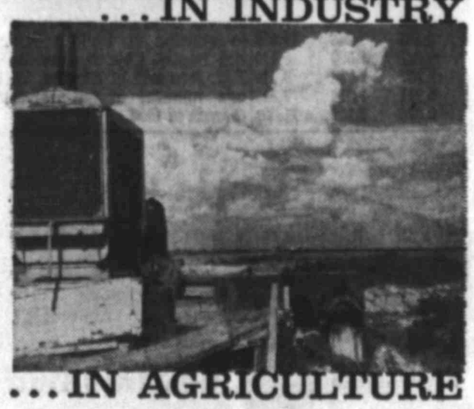
Old Observatory Will Close Down

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Allegheny Observatory, where clocks for all the nation's railroads were set until 1878, is being shut down, the University of Pittsburgh announced.









NATURAL GAS IS SETTING THE PACE FOR PROGRESS

On the plains of West Texas there's a mighty work horse harnessed to the whirring wheels of progress. It is Natural Gas, nature's fabulous energy . . . plentiful, economical and versatile. As a familiar fuel, Gas cooks and preserves our food, heats and cools our homes. Quickly and efficiently, it likewise heats water, dries our clothes, consumes our trash and garbage . . . even provides illumination for our sidewalks and patios. Agriculturally, Gas is much in demand for irrigation purposes, providing low-cost energy for a majority of the deep-well turbine pumps in our area. Industrially, few manufacturing firms could exist today without the intense heat which natural gas produces for the processing of metals, chemicals, dyes and hundreds of other raw materials. These are the facets of Gas which are common knowledge. But versatile Gas has another side to its personality . . . a side overlooked by many folks. For literally thousands of the items used in our daily lives are Natural Gas in origin. Vinyl plastics, synthetic rubber, cosmetics, ink, cleaning fluids, explosives, anesthetics, anti-freeze . . these are but a few of a long list of products made from the hydrocarbons of Natural Gas. Is it any wonder, then, why such natural riches, in the hands of forward-looking Texans, shouldn't make our area one of the fastest growing in the nation? Progress is energy in action . . . and in West Texas that energy is Natural Gas!

fuel for a growing empire — Pioneer Natural Gas Company

GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT

Eventful Year At Webb

Webb Air Force Base and the mission of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing remained unchanged during 1964. It was an eventful year for Webb, filled with both great accomplishment and sorrow.

In January, Brig. Gen. Howard J. Withycombe, then wing commander at Webb, was killed in an automobile accident east of Big Spring. Gen. Withycombe assumed command of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing July 29, 1963. Then a colonel, he was notified of his nomination to the grade of brigadier general during the first week of his command. The loss of Gen. Withycombe was deeply felt by all Webb personnel.

COMMANDER

Col. A. F. Taute was named by ATC to assume command of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing effective Feb. 17. Col. Taute came to Webb from Laughlin AFB where he was wing commander. This is the colonel's second assignment to Webb — the first time he served as deputy commander from July 1960 to November 1961.

Since Jan. 1, 1964, eight classes have reported to Webb for undergraduate pilot training, and a like number have graduated. The classes entering training averaged 42 students; the graduating classes averaged 33 students. A total of 266 student pilots received their wings in 1964.

The student load was carried by 229 instructor-pilots. The total hours flown by both students and instructors reached 91,758 — 49,348 of the total hours being flown in the T-37, and the remaining 42,410 hours flown in the supersonic T-38 aircraft.

To carry out its mission, Webb employs 2,645 persons. Presently assigned to Webb are 363 officers and 1,638 enlisted men. A total of 644 civilians are employed by the base. Tenant organizations at Webb consist of 661 persons; 58 officers, 488 enlisted men, and 115 civilians.

Base pay roll for 1964 totaled $17,445,376. Civilian payroll accounted for $4,205,866 of this total.

The estimated total amount spent by the base for utilities during the year was $296,944.

Looking back for the past 12 months, a large number of really "big" news stories broke at Webb.

RATING

The headline stated: "Webb is Rated Excellent by ATC." The story. . .early in November, Webb, and specifically the activities of the deputy commander for training, received an over-all "excellent" rating from the ATC Standardization and Evaluation Team. The rating was of special importance, since it was a comprehensive evaluation of the manner and proficiency in which the pilot training mission was, and is, accomplished.

During the week of inspections, all phases of the flying training program were under close scrutiny. This included the local Standardization - Evaluation program, T-37 and T-38 instructors, instructor and student flying ability, plus the academic and officer training program.

The "excellent" given by the team was the highest rating ever given to an undergraduate pilot training wing.

But, this was not the first time this year that Webb was so honored. In May, the base was rated "excellent" by a similar Standardization - Evaluation team from ATC. Both of these inspections were part of the semi-annual visit by higher headquarters.

The Prairie Pilot, Webb's newspaper, was named the 1963 Air Training Command winner of the Class II base newspaper competition in the command. The Pilot was acclaimed primarily for its value as a management tool, its polished journalistic qualities and its overall support of Air Force information objectives in a letter from the ATC office of information.

The Pilot was then entered as the Class II ATC entry in the Air Force wide newspaper contest, and emerged with a second place trophy.

Col. Elmer L. Masters, then the director for ATC Flying Training Standardization and Evaluation, was named the deputy commander for training at Webb. Col. Masters became commander of the 3560th Air Base Group July 20.

AIRMAN AWARD

An airman first class from the 3561st Student Squadron outdistanced seven other airmen in the base's fourth Airman of the Quarter award. Airman 1.C. Raymond L. Marriott, synthetic trainer instructor, won the quarter award.

February was cigar and candy passing-out time as 141 were promoted to the next highest grade. In the promotion cycles, 16 sent to staff sergeant, 44 to airman first class, and 81 to airman second class.

A new method for monitoring and conducting on-the-job training programs at air training command bases went into effect. The new concept in OJT management is designed to relieve work unit supervisors, technicians and others now responsible for such management from all administrative responsibilities in the OJT program except those related to teaching airmen to perform in their present job assignments.

Monday, Feb. 24, the last T-33 assigned to Webb, number 300, was towed to its new home — to the campus of Howard County Junior College. In its 9½ years of flying, number 300 was used on 7,238 missions, and racking up over 6,000 hours.

Feb. 29 all base military pay records were sent to Amarillo with Webb becoming one of Amarillo's two satellites under a new accrued military pay system.

NEW LOCATION

The base civil engineering control center opened at a new location — building 602. The control center, responsible for $33 million of Webb's real property, has three sections under its operational control.

The announcement was made that light aircraft flying training is being scheduled back into the Air Training Command pilot training program as one move to meet the need for an increased pilot production rate. It will be initiated in 1966 to meet the USAF new annual pilot goal of 2,700 jet pilots in 1967.

Since the arrival of the Talon, Webb pilots, maintenance personnel and the birds have passed many milestones. One of these came in March when, in less than a week, two T-38 Talons each logged a thousand hours of air time, since their delivery to Webb.

The base academics building was named Withycombe Hall in a dedication ceremony. The building was named in honor of the late Brig. Gen. Howard J. Withycombe, who was the 3560th Pilot Training Wing commander until his untimely death Jan. 5, in an automobile accident.

An airman second class from the 3561st Student Squadron outdistanced eight other airmen in the Webb first Airman of the Quarter award for 1964. Airman 2.C. James W. Black, physical training specialist in the student squadron, won the quarter award for January-March.

RE-ASSIGNED

Two base colonels received reassignments in May. Col. Rex D. Fryer, wing executive officer, who first came here in July, 1962, was assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. Col. Charles W. Head Jr., base commander, after almost three years of duty here, was assigned to Headquarters ATC.

In May, the base opened its doors. Armed Forces Day 1964 was a success, with approximately 6,000 Big Springers taking in all Webb activities. Coupled with Armed Forces Day ceremonies was the official reopening and dedicating of the main gate. The entrance to Webb was named Air Force Boulevard.

T. Sgt. Patrick W. Fudge of the base hospital was selected to represent Webb in the Air Force Association Outstanding Airman of the Year program at Randolph AFB.

The new Protestant Chaplain, 1st Lt. William H. Warren, assumed duties during the latter part of May. He replaced Capt. Neil Wolfe, who was reassigned to Hawaii. This assignment is Chaplain Warren's first duty station. He has previous duty as an airman in the chaplain's section.

CADETS

The base was infiltrated with 'soon-to-be' second lieutenants during June. "Operation Third Lieutenant" saw eight Air Force Academy cadets placed in operational organizations throughout the base to give the cadets an opportunity to see how the Air Force works before their graduation from the academy.

Also, some 200 Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets arrived for a four-week training period.

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, along with other USAF units that have J-79 powered aircraft in the world, shared in logging the one millionth flight hour for the J-79.

Twelve F-104 Starfighters from the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron took off to participate in logging that millionth hour.

Air Training Command came of age in July, celebrating its 21st anniversary. On July 7, 1943, ATC, then known as Army Air Forces Training Command, was launched. It is the largest schooling system in the world. Today, ATC has an assigned personnel strength of 112,000 including 11,000 instructors. The command graduates more than 100,000 specialists from technical schools each year, and 250,000 from mobile and field training annually.

SAVED MONEY

Webb's cost reduction program saved approximately $400,000 as fiscal year 1964 came to an end, after a proposed goal of $238,000.

Col. Edwin J. White Jr. assumed the duties of the deputy commander for training at Webb. Prior to this assignment, he was with the Directorate of War Plans, Hq., USAF.

The base exchange, along with other units of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, celebrated its 69th anniversary.

The T-38 Talon hit the 250,000th flying hour for that type aircraft here since the Talon has been in the Air Force inventory. At the controls were Maj. Gen. Neil D. Van Sickle, deputy chief of staff for flying training at ATC, and 2nd Lt. James L. Jamerson, Webb student pilot.

The 3560th Pilot Training Wing implemented an operational and organizational realignment known as "Operation Split." As a result, each undergraduate pilot training class will be divided for flying training between the 3560th and 3561st squadrons. Administrative control was retained by the 3561st.

Headquarters ATC announced that small propeller driven aircraft will be coming back into the flying training program here beginning in August, 1965. Civilian contractors operating at commercial air fields will provide the flying training in the light planes. Aircraft to be used, designated T-41A, will be the Cessna model 172F, a high wing, two-place monoplane powered by 145 horsepower Continental engine.

PAY RAISE

President Johnson signed into a law a bill that provided a $207 million pay raise for all military personnel with the exception of draftees and the lowest ranking enlisted men. The pay law provides a raise of 2.5 per cent for all members with more than two years' service.

Webb was hooked into the military version of direct distance dialing telephone system. The system is called Automatic Voice Network (AUTOVON) and it began operating Aug. 3.

Aerobatic maneuvers by the Thunderbirds, official U. S. Air Force aerial demonstration team, highlighted UPT Class 65-B graduating ceremonies. The six-member flying team, utilized North American F-100 Super Sabres.

Col. A. F. Taute, wing commander, received the Legion of Merit award as wing commander, 3646th Pilot Training Wing, Laughlin AFB, Texas. This wing was activated by Col. Taute under tenant arrangements with SAC in 1961. The major problem was to phase into being an undergraduate pilot training mission and at the same time to assure continued unhampered operation of SAC.

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, took command of the Air Training Command upon the retirement and subsequent death of Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns.

The new ATC commander came to the headquarters at Randolph AFB from a three-year Pentagon duty tour as director of operational requirements, deputy chief of staff-programs and requirements, headquarters USAF.

17-YEARS-OLD

The Air Force became an independent service 17 years ago on Sept. 18.

ATC implemented a continuous command safety promotion program in October. The program, to be known as TOPS (To Promote Safety), used publicity and incentive awards to promote safety consciousness among all ATC personnel.

Pilots of the F-104 jet interceptor aircraft here, now have in their hands 10 times the fire power of World War II machine gun equipped fighter aircraft. The first two F-104s were equipped in October with the Vulcan 20-millimeter automatic cannon.

John J. Herbert, a civilian employe in the field maintenance squadron, propulsion section, saved the Air Force in cost reduction program an estimated $8,000 and 4,100 man-hours at Webb alone. He received a certificate of achievement from Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert and Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay in ceremonies at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Lt. Col. Herbert H. Dahnke was named the new wing executive officer in November. Before assuming this position, he was commander of the 3561st Student Squadron.

Maj. Barry R. Butler assumed the position as commander of the 3561st Student Squadron, vacated by Col. Dahnke. Maj. Butler was chief of operations and is also a T-38 instructor pilot.

REORGANIZED

The Webb-Big Spring Community Division of the chamber of commerce was reorganized into a Base-Community Council. Serving as co-chairmen were Champ Rainwater and Col. A. F. Taute.

Maj. John E. Bold, base supply officer, was one of the 677 Air Force officers to receive the USAF Outstanding Supply Officer certificate for 1964 for outstanding work in their field.

Capt. George C. Baird, chief of the transportation division, was selected as an outstanding transportation officer in the Air Training Command.

Throughout the year, many programs and projects were started in ATC and at Webb. . . Operation Homesafe, Savings Bond Drive, Voting, CPR, United Fund, to mention a few. All these projects, were termed successes.

Thinclads Lose District Meet

Big Spring emerged with a seventh team finish in the District 2-AAAA track and field meet with a total of 27 points.

Abilene Cooper rang the bell for a first place finish in the meet, scoring a total of 115 points, and went on to win the state championship.

Johnny Hughes, Big Spring hurdler, ran an 18.7 in the low barriers in an invitational meet in New Mexico and later copped Big Spring's only first place in the district show with a 19.7 timing.

In the regional meet later last spring, Hughes failed to qualify for the state meet when he wound up third.

Hughes was only a junior.

Big Springer Goes To Wink

Tabor Rowe, a native of Big Spring and a graduate of the local high school, served as head football coach at Wink High School during 1964.

He was named to succeed Truman Nix as coach when Nix quit to take the Colorado City coaching job. Rowe's Wink team missed winning the District 5-A championship by a whisker.

Rowe performed as a halfback on Big Spring's 1940 team, which won a district title.

FROM AN HUMBLE BEGINNING IN 1946

The Good People of Big Spring and Surrounding Area Have Helped Us to Continually Grow and Prosper.

For This Wonderful Support All of Us at CARTER'S Wish to Express

OUR MANY THANKS

And Promise To Continue Offering Our Customers Only The Very Finest Quality And Service In This New Year Of 1965!

Carter's Furniture
110 RUNNELS

— and still GROWING!

PROGRESS 65

We believe in Big Spring and predict a healthy 1965 for it. Since 1935, we've expanded and grown with our city, knowing that it would inevitably do bigger and better things: This Progress 65 Edition proves our point.

This year promises to be the greatest ever, with building, employment and sales at a record peak. In the year of 1964, First Federal Savings and Loan paid $628,944.69 in dividends.

OFFICERS
ELMO WASSON, President
ROBERT STRIPLING, Executive Vice President
JACK DUMPHY, Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS
ELMO WASSON
K. H. McGIBBON
ROBERT STRIPLING
R. V. MIDDLETON
MALCOLM PATTERSON

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

First Federal Savings and Loan Association
of Big Spring, Texas

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$15,120,994.59
Loans on Savings Accounts	74,545.74
Home Improvement Loans	129,253.97
Investments and Securities	187,200.00
Prepaid FSLIC Premiums	91,508.10
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,585,111.88
Office Equipment, less depreciation	53,526.51
Office Building, less depreciation	432,422.68
Other Assets	30,522.01
	$17,705,085.28

LIABILITIES

Member Share Accounts	$15,173,625.78
Advances from F.H.L.B.	1,000,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	100,000.00
Loans in Process	322,674.01
Payments of Taxes and Insurance	179,213.91
Other Liabilities	2,313.29
Deferred Credits	24,599.63
General Reserves	902,658.66
	$17,705,085.28

December 31, 1964

Current Dividend Rate 4½%

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

5th and Main Streets

Construction Here Continues High Pace

A construction pace that topped $1 million in the high month of June put Big Spring's building record for 1964 past the $4½ million mark in December.

The year's total was swelled by two projects which combined accounted for $1,200,000 — the First Baptist Church, started in June and tabbed at almost $800,000, and the Ramada Inn, begun last month with a permit cost of $400,000.

The 1964 building record passed the previous year's total by $230,000, for a final amount of $4,508,945.

The high month for the past year, June with $1,029,135, was almost double the top monthly record for 1963.

The year saw a host of major building projects begun, some of which neared completion stages at year end. In addition to the First Baptist Church and the Ramada Inn, eight other projects could be counted in the high category for the year.

Two major apartment projects recorded a combined total of $365,000 in building work. These were the Kentwood Apartments, at $195,000 and completed during the year, and the additional Ponderosa Apartments, at $195,000 and almost complete at year's end.

In addition to the Ramada Inn project, another major motel was constructed during the year, also on IS 20 north of Big Spring. The Americana Motel was constructed by the Crossroads Motel Corp. at a cost of some $260,000.

As the year ended, the first work was underway on a major addition to Big Spring's expanding medical and public health facilities. The new Health and Rehabilitation Center, provided by a gift from the Dora Roberts Foundation of $170,000, was being constructed at the Lancaster, Second and Third Streets half-block site, at a permit cost of $131,532.

Another major medical project was the remodeling of the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, begun after the opening of the new Malone and Hogan Clinic, which was started in 1963. The hospital renovation project was placed at $144,184.

In addition to the First Baptist Church project, the College Baptist Church began a new sanctuary during the year, to cost $87,000 and also nearing completion at the end of the year. The First Baptist work was well underway as 1964 ended, with brick going up on the sanctuary.

Two other business projects helped swell the year's building totals. A $75,000 business building was started in November in the 500 block of Main Street, being constructed by Gil Jones to house several commercial offices and a women's store. In June the work began on the new home of McDonald Motor Co. at 1607 E. 3rd, with a building cost at $40,000.

Another business project involved the destruction of the Jet Drive-In Theater at US 87 and FM 700 and the renovation and re-building of the old Terrace Drive-In as the new Jet on Wasson Road. The renovation permit was tabbed at $20,000.

Of the building totals for the past six years, 1964 ranked third highest, behind a $5,704,684 mark recorded in 1961 and a slightly smaller amount in 1962.

Residential construction during the year recorded 86 new structures, compared to 124 the previous year. The high year for residential construction during the past 12 years remains 1962, with 400 structures.

Low month for the year in building was October, with $145,183 in permits recorded.

The year finished with a spurt of building activity, with the December total at $667,747. The month included the start of the Health and Rehabilitation Center and the Ramada Inn.

BUILDING PERMITS 15-YEAR RECORD

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	$61,263,932

TV Station Adds Cameras

Channel 2 has made another stride forward with the recent acquisition of two of the finest television cameras available—the RCA TK 60.

The new cameras, costing some $22,500 each, produce TV pictures with all the detail of a fine photographic print.

Ray F. Herndon Jr., general manager of the KMID-TV said, "We are very proud of this new equipment since it will enable us to present an even better picture to the many people in our service area."

Channel 2 has extensive coverage over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. For the past decade TV 2 has had quality television and every year has seen expansion to serve the population growth in the Southwest. In 1962, the station erected a Tall Texan Tower, 1,137 feet high to broaden service.

In January of 1964, Channel 2 completed construction of the newest, most modern TV studio and office building in the Southwest. The studios were fuctionally designed to deliver quality production with programming standards second to none.

Simpson Joins Coaching Staff

Allen Simpson, highly successful coach at Canyon, was hired as head basketball mentor at Big Spring High School May 26, 1964.

He replaced Delnor Poss, who resigned after three years on the job.

Cabot Makes Improvements

The Big Sring plant of Cabot Corporation has maintained near capacity operation during 1964, according to A. R. (Dave) Davenport, plant superintendent.

"The plant capacity is about 120,000,000 pounds per year, and we are in our third year of capacity operation. Quite a bit of modernization work has been done through the year to keep our plant up to top efficiency," he said. "From 10 to 12 construction workers are maintained throughout the year. They regularly improve our methods of loading, have installed modern gauges to improve the quality of products, and have added bulk storage facilities, and other refinements."

Ninety-five production workers are employed at the Cabot carbon plant. This is up slightly over past years, and the pay roll, including benefits, runs considerably over $800,000.

The Cabot plant has operated for the third year at 120 million pounds per year, Davenport said. Shipments have remained well in line with both 1962 and 1963. The largest percentage of carbon black, used by domestic customers, is shipped in the company-owned hopper cars specially designed for the purpose. Some shipments also leave the plant by truck.

"Most of our production — at least 95 per cent — goes to the rubber industry for automobile tire manufacture, and these plants are located all over the world," Davenport said.

Cabot Corporation purchases nearly all raw materials, going into the production of carbon black, right here in Howard County. Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. refinery, next door, furnishes the residual fuel oil from which black is extracted; Texas Electric Service Co. provides the power and electricity, and Pioneer Natural Gas Co. furnishes gas for fuel.

NEW RESIDENCES 1952 - 1964

Month	'64	'63	'62	'61	'60	'59	'58	'57	'56	'55	'54	'53	'52	Totals
January	12	16	42	12	49	6	9	11	15	10	10	16	41	269
February	13	20	39	31	9	10	11	17	16	16	11	48	51	292
March	8	15	30	40	27	13	8	15	45	18	38	49	5	311
April	6	13	48	51	42	22	29	9	16	25	15	11	81	359
May	4	13	31	16	31	15	10	19	17	13	5	44	81	299
June	4	3	20	30	18	8	55	49	16	17	23	3	104	299
July	8	6	119	24	30	7	118	26	30	17	20	35	169	609
August	6	5	15	29	22	16	90	10	32	21	23	5	126	400
September	11	15	7	19	10	13	7	8	11	22	14	10	12	159
October	6	6	11	70	9	9	8	7	19	27	13	29	61	275
November	2	6	7	32	15	4	17	9	16	29	33	32	45	247
December	6	6	31	18	7	4	19	3	18	29	60	0	22	223
TOTALS	86	124	400	372	289	127	372	183	251	244	265	282	796	3,793

PERMITS AND VALUE OF ALL CONSTRUCTION–1964

Type of Construction	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Totals
New Business	$ 1,200	$ 68,500	$ 68,000	$117,000	$ 54,000	$ 924,000	$193,000	$ 66,000	$328,000	$ 26,631	$120,500	$547,532	$2,514,363
Additions to Business	237	0	22,000	3,500	0	850	3,650	1,850	0	0	2,500	5,300	39,987
Remodel Business	3,000	1,600	0	12,780	1,365	0	0	14,500	144,184	871	1,450	12,600	192,350
Move Business	0	0	925	0	0	0	275	0	0	500	4,000	0	5,700
Demolish Business	0	0	0	500	0	0	550	5,890	0	900	0	1,585	9,375
Business Signs	1,200	1,350	250	7,700	1,950	2,800	2,950	2,400	6,525	2,731	4,885	3,850	38,141
Total for Business	5,737	71,450	91,175	141,480	57,265	927,650	200,375	90,640	478,709	31,633	133,335	$70,067	2,799,916
New Residences	196,000	317,500	114,000	117,500	55,000	77,000	128,500	101,500	132,500	97,500	31,000	88,000	1,456,000
Additions to Residences	7,450	9,950	9,850	24,350	16,849	15,285	7,000	15,155	6,850	9,210	5,300	5,825	122,874
Remodel Residences	4,992	1,638	13,060	9,425	10,195	6,185	14,640	2,250	800	2,950	940	1,600	69,675
Move Residences	3,475	1,000	1,965	4,775	6,415	2,015	3,400	1,600	2,950	500	0	350	30,045
Demolish Residences	3,000	150	2,050	1,200	200	1,000	500	300	1,250	2,390	1,585	630	15,505
Re-Roof Residences	0	0	1,470	984	451	0	200	150	0	0	0	1,275	4,530
Total for Residences	214,917	330,238	142,395	158,234	91,110	101,485	154,240	121,005	144,350	113,550	38,825	97,680	1,709,029
Total: Bus. & Res.	220,654	402,088	234,570	299,714	148,375	1,029,135	354,615	211,645	623,059	145,183	172,160	667,747	4,508,945
Permits	38	45	58	63	49	48	52	57	42	42	35	39	39

Grand Jurors Consider 142, But Indict 123

Howard County grand jurors in five sessions in 1964 considered 142 felony complaints and returned 123 indictments a check of the records of the district attorney's office shows.

The first grand jury was Jan. 28. It considered 34 cases and billed 31 defendants. The same jurors, recalled April 7, considered 27 cases which had accumulated in the January "long" term of the 118th District Court. At that session 25 indictments were voted.

The grand jury on June 23 voted 23 indictments out of 26 cases laid before it and on Aug. 25 returned 27 true bills out of 30 complaints voted on. The final grand jury was Nov. 4 when 17 indictments were voted. Twenty-five cases were investigated.

During the year the court disposed of 144 cases — majority of which were tried before the judge without a jury.

As usual, burglaries were the most prevalent offenses before the court. Thirty-six burglary cases were disposed of during the year. Forgery cases were in second place with 25 on the disposed docket. Worthless check matters, closely akin to the forgery charges, totalled five.

There were four murder cases disposed of during the year. One defendant Emzie Woodard, was given 20 years in a verdict returned April 4. Abel Ramos drew 15 years in a verdict on March 12. A charge of murder against George Ives was dismissed April 7.

Seventeen of the cases before the court in the year were driving while intoxicated second offense matters; ten were theft cases; two were charges of failing to stop and render aid; two assault with intent to murder. One was a car theft matter two alleged robbery with firearms; seven charged robbery by assault; five were narcotic complaints. Four cases of embezzlement were heard, three cases charging receiving and concealing stolen property; one charge of indecent exposure; two were for attempted rape and one charged theft by bailee and another alleged the defendant an habitual offender.

Forsan Girls Win Volleyball Title

Forsan supplied the state Class B volleyball champion in girls' play for the second straight year in 1964.

The Buffalo Queens turned back Imperial after a slow start, 9-15, 15-2, 15-6, in the championship game at Abilene.

The Queens wound up season's play with a 13-6 record.

Progress from 1954 to 1965

The difference is very much in your favor.

Ten years ago, 7 out of 10 of today's prescriptions could not have been filled. By keeping pace with medical science, we help your doctor help you to better health.

YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH IS ALWAYS IMPORTANT

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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Is

Tomorrow Minded

It is our aim to better serve the people of the Big Spring area in 1965

We are proud to be a part of this prospering community and proud that we have grown with it.

It is in the field of service to our customers that we take the most pride . . . for we feel, it is you, our valued friends and customers, who make our progress possible and only by meriting your support can we continue to grow. We strive to bring the finest merchandise . . . finest quality at the lowest possible prices to you.

We pledge our best effort to serve you better and save you more . . . in 1965 and all the years to come.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

1st Rate Automobile Rebuilders since . . .

1949

Much Progress has been made in the field of auto body repair . . . we are proud to be a part of that progress.





Efficiency is our greatest asset . . .

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



Let your car be like new again

Bring it to our shop for a new paint job . . . let us get all those dents and scratches out now!



We handle every make of car . . .

No matter what the size or make of your car, our expert 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, in less time.



Service you can always count 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

1205 E. 3rd

AM 4-4801



Work Begins On Final Paving Program Phase

The completion of the fourth phase of city paving under the Master Plan and the first steps toward the final phase were among accomplishments of 1964 involving the city's network of streets.

In April Phase IV was completed, at a total cost of $187,309.36 for curb and gutter and paving, including some 70,000 square yards of pavement.

Included were Twenty-Fifth Street from Birdwell Lane to Central Drive, costing some $39,042.84, and Birdwell Lane from Twenty-Fifth to FM 700, at a cost of $54,598.43. These two portions of the total Phase IV program were completed during 1964, with the remainder of the project completed the previous year.

On Oct. 13 the final phase of the Master Plan paving received the go-ahead, with the awarding of a contract to W. D. Caldwell, Inc., at $166,713. About half the size of the Phase IV project, the final program is to include 12 streets and completion is expected about six months after the work begins early this year.

Of the total for the project, $130,000 of the cost of to be carried by the property owners, with the remainder by the city. This amount includes about $27,000 as contract cost, $16,000 for engineering, $10,000 for utility adjustments and $5,000 for commercial laboratory costs.

About 50 blocks are to be included in the project.

During the 1964 year, the city rejected all bids for the summer seal coating project and elected to undertake the work with city crews. The low bid on the project was $16,660 or $19,460 for pre-coated aggregate. Public Works Director Ernest Lillard recommended the city do the work, saying the cost could be lowered.

A total of 140 blocks was included in the project, including 147,500 square yards. The crews averaged 21,000 square yards per day, using 40,760 gallons of asphalt and 1,698 cubic yards of rock. The cost averaged .1014 cents per square yard.

Total cost for the project was $14,948. Of this, $8,064 was for rock, $3,872 for asphalt, $1,631 for labor and overhead, $720 for rental for city equipment and $659 for lease quipment.

The city also spent $2,600 on a stripe painting program for city streets during the year.

During the past year, City of Big Spring street crews bladed 5,930 blocks of dirt streets, 3,-cleaned 1,815 blocks of alleys. 673 blocks of alleys and hand-A total of 10,525 gutter miles of streets were cleaned and swept by city crews during the year. Asphalt work was done on 28 blocks of city streets, in addition to the seal-coating and paving projects.

The city's street department operating with a superintendent, seven equipment operators, seven laborers, two foremen and five truck drivers.

County Clerk's Office Not Quite As Busy

Howard County Clerk's Office had a busy year in 1964, but not quite equal to 1963 and still less than the all time high year of 1962.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said her office receipts for 1964 were within $200 of the 1963 total. Receipts for all services handled by the office were $33,608. In 1963, the total was $33,842. In 1962, the banner year, the receipts were $35,467.

Mrs. Petty said that her office purchased and attached $10,100 worth of federal revenue stamps to deeds and leases during the year. This would indicate about $10,000,000 worth of real estate transfers were handled in the county in the 12 months. A stamp fee of $1.05 per $1,000 value is charged for real estate deeds.

Marriage licenses in 1964 were up slightly over 1963. The office issued 451 marriage licenses in 1964, compared with 440 the previous year and 407 in 1962.

Fewer records were entered but more chattel mortgages went on file in 1964 than in the year previous.

Baseball Team Wins 2 Starts

Midland Lee emerged as the champion in the District 2-AAAA baseball race in 1964 but not before being forced into a playoff with San Angelo.

The two teams wound up with identical 10-4 league records. In the playoff, the Rebels finished on the long end of a 3-0 score and then went all the way to the state finals before losing.

Big Spring experienced its troubles during the season. In league competition, the Longhorns won only two of 14 starts. One of the victories came at the expense of Abilene High School, the other over Odessa High.

Overall, the Bovines won nine starts while losing 21.

Wright Wins Golf Tourney

Ten years elapsed between championships for Big Spring's Bobby Wright in the Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament.

Wright notched his second success in the 33rd annual tournament held here ending Labor Day, defeating Charley Hopkins of Post in the finals, 2-1. He had fashioned his first tournament victory here in 1954.

Barney Barnard, Odessa, was medalist in the Invitational with a three-under par 68 while the visiting team, captained by Gus White Jr., Lamesa, won the annual Fina-Cosden Cup matches preceding the tournament with an aggregate medal score of 740 strokes over 18 holes.

Perhaps the biggest golf news of the year was forged when Eddie Jones and Jim Fullingem, both of Lorenzo, won the second annual Big Spring Open in June at the Country Club with a 36-hole score of 133.

Jones, the pro on the team, copped $400 for his feat.

Medalist among the pros in the two-day tournament held in June was Roland Adams, Lubbock, who settled for a 137 and earned $100.

The leaders in the True Amateur division were Ray Houpt and Joe Williamson, both of Snyder, who settled for a handicap score of 121.

Bernard Rains emerged as the new city golf champion in a tournament held at the Muny course when he toppled Charles Bailey in the finals, 1 up, over 18 holes. Marvin Williams was medalist in that particular meet.

The club tournament held at the Country Club was captured by W. E. Ramsey, who outlasted Jack Wallace over 20 holes.

City Chalks Up Better Year In Traffic Fatalities

Ten traffic deaths, nine of which occurred on rural roads and seven of which were one-car mishaps, marked the Howard County road death record for 1964.

The total wound up one under the 1963 mark and tied the total for 1962. However, this year, only one of the deaths occurred inside the city limits; the other nine were on rural roads. In 1963, the city contributed seven and the county only four.

In the period 1950 through 1964, there have been 198 traffic deaths in Howard County. One hundred and fifty-nine of these have occurred on the rural roads and highways and 39 in the city.

There was one death in 1964 involving a motor vehicle which occurred on private property. Such fatalities are not charged to the county nor the city. The fatality involved in this incident was on June 15 when little Johnda Sue Paradez, 3, was crushed to death in the driveway of a residence.

Traffic deaths in this county in 1964:

Jan. 5—Brig Gen. Howard T. Withycombe, 47, killed in two car collision 5.4 miles east on service road of IS 20.

Jan. 11—Andres L. Torres, 59, killed in a one-car crash 12.6 miles northwest of Big Spring at County Road 48 and 21.

March 7—David Ortega, 19, Tahoka, killed in a one car crash, .8 mile south of Vealmoor.

April 10—Henry H. Vineyard, 65, Abernathy, killed in one-car crash 14 miles north on US 87.

June 19—Mrs. Lucille Churchill, 53, killed in two-car collision at Thirteenth and Johnson streets.

June 21—Airman 3.C. Robert R. McGough, 19, killed in two-car collision on Moss Creek Lake Road.

Aug. 1—John Tom Romine, 56, killed in one car crash, 1.6 miles north of IS 20 on FM 2599.

Sept. 7 — E. P. Foley, 40, Lumberton, S.C., killed when his produce truck plowed off IS 20 3.5 miles east of Coahoma.

Dec. 3—Lewis Eugene Tierney, 54, Wyoming Hotel, killed in car-train crash on Salem Road north of Sand Springs.

Dec. 14—Mrs. Geraldine Ray, 22, Andrews, killed in one car crash 9.6 miles west on SH 176.

Traffic Deaths Since 1950

	County	City	Total
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	159	39	198

Postal Take Has Sharp Loss In '64

Big Spring Post Office felt the impact of the removal from the city of the mailing department of the Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., as well as the loss of several other larger mailers in 1964.

As a result, the receipts for the year, although second highest in history, fell well below the more than one half million achieved in 1963.

Total receipts for 1964 were $461,873. The 1963 total was $507,918.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, pointed out the paradoxical fact that the department handled more pieces of mail in 1964 than in 1963 despite the loss in gross receipts.

The year was of special interest to the post office however — it was announced in Washington that the site of the First Baptist Church on Main Street has been accepted as the site for the city's new post office. Hope is held out that the new office building, to occupy an entire block of land, will be in the mill for 1966.

Monthly Postal Receipts For Years 1951-1964

Month	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964
January	$ 17,168	$ 18,008	$ 20,566	$ 17,725	$20,064	$21,465	$23,534	$22,183	$27,001	$35,017	$34,536	$33,503	$52,848	$435,015
February	10,383	14,850	16,374	15,796	16,893	17,266	23,819	18,533	27,849	22,945	22,556	29,310	40,096	29,757
March	14,548	16,183	16,763	18,486	21,197	22,181	21,570	21,913	27,005	33,285	33,719	34,126	39,479	36,820
April	13,308	15,597	18,860	17,136	16,042	18,677	17,940	24,642	21,355	23,516	25,978	27,780	39,725	35,480
May	11,214	16,408	15,756	17,471	18,083	19,573	22,156	19,693	25,097	30,512	32,503	33,024	37,925	31,414
June	15,220	17,888	17,811	20,054	21,186	22,101	26,235	25,344	35,942	32,329	29,603	36,604	43,946	40,314
July	11,995	16,833	17,182	18,561	16,417	23,460	20,120	25,175	34,998	30,052	35,828	28,000	36,796	35,818
August	14,216	17,595	16,535	17,947	25,650	26,490	27,228	29,519	24,896	32,652	32,821	38,317	39,126	41,369
September	12,529	15,667	16,379	18,765	17,727	20,483	17,575	29,696	30,007	28,137	28,070	32,204	39,712	39,209
October	16,397	17,422	21,693	20,997	18,714	24,147	21,632	28,170	31,195	31,888	32,813	35,155	39,014	33,914
November	13,487	14,330	18,864	17,409	19,384	17,054	19,878	24,617	30,984	35,805	29,731	33,253	31,375	31,581
December	25,057	31,094	38,137	24,110	36,671	37,390	42,974	53,732	48,417	54,171	54,913	51,139	62,140	62,976
TOTALS	$175,520	$211,877	$229,220	$224,451	$246,828	$276,487	$284,665	$323,118	$374,800	$308,708	$393,072	$412,510	$507,918	$461,873

COLLECTIONS: COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE — 1954-1964

	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964
Recordings	$13,333	$11,438	$13,200	$10,819	$12,111	$17,005	$12,873	$15,673	$18,793	$17,134	$16,347
Chat. Mortgages	1,879	1,772	2,159	1,781	1,795	1,988	1,999	2,855	2,992	2,028	2,916
Certified Copies	2,790	3,134	2,888	2,938	3,662	4,264	5,294	4,990	4,916	4,694	5,074
Mar. Licenses	582	678	768	949	1,149	1,275	1,329	1,970	2,035	2,200	2,255
Notary Bonds	64	417	74	488	85	537	91	597	75	579	92
Probate	925	1,276	824	1,189	2,153	1,175	1,771	1,999	3,083	2,658	3,357
Lunacy	583	778	1,653	1,523	1,610	901	926	763	550	593	649
Misdemeanor	1,613	1,715	1,151	1,088	1,122	968	845	715	649	791	651
Civil	118	131	196	166	258	463	297	364	707	839	980
Vital Statistics	880	836	871	940	976	1,024	992	950	978	897	870
Beer	280	340	285	215	265	270	297	285	335	270	245
TOTALS	$23,271	$23,173	$24,500	$22,421	$25,110	$30,775	$26,798	$31,570	$35,467	$33,842	$33,600

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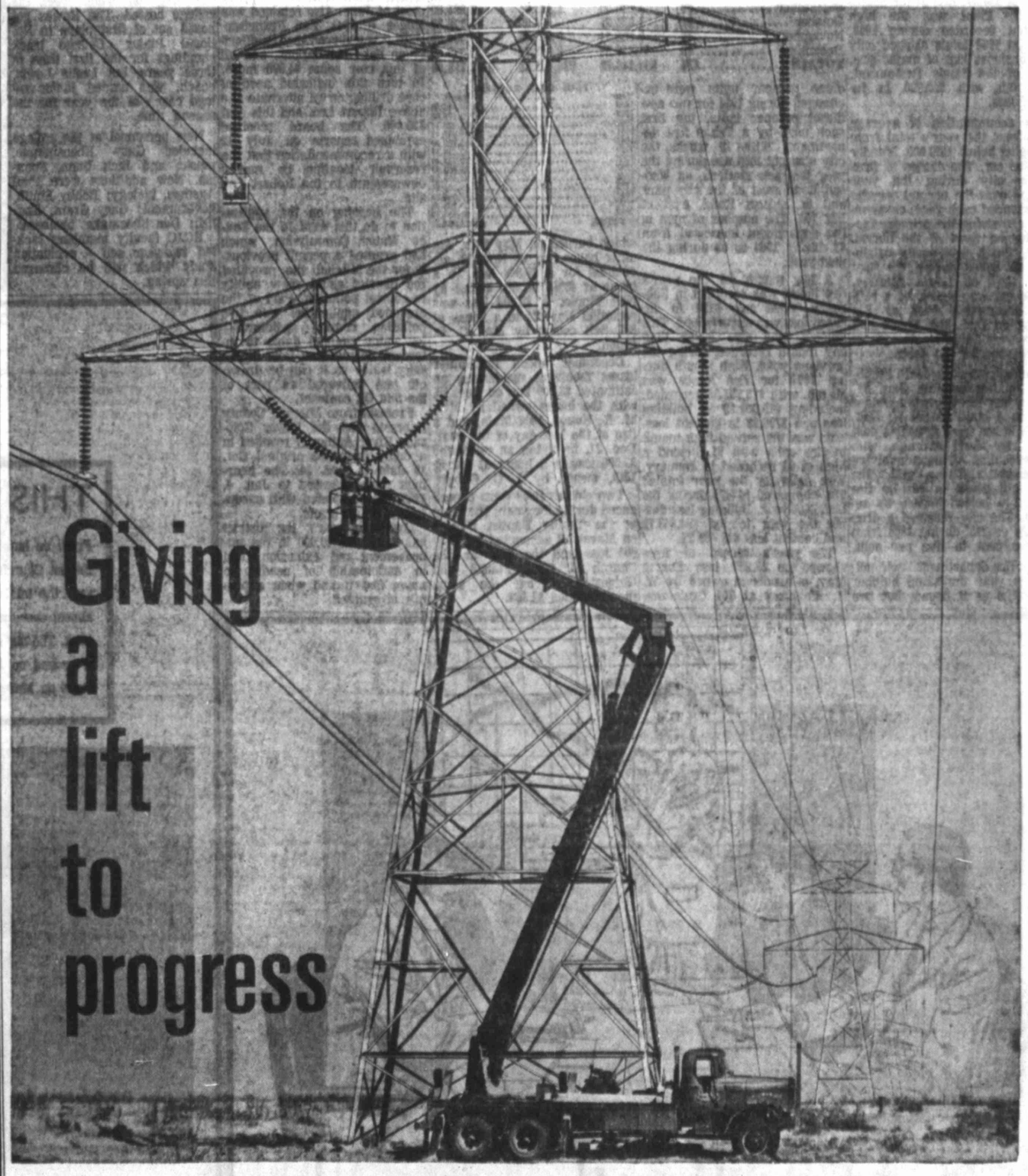
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Seaman Fisher, President and General Manager

New Records Set By Water District

The Colorado River Municipal Water District set new records in 1964 and set the stage for what it hopes will be the beginning of its biggest expansion in 1965.

While water deliveries and revenues reached new peaks, the District applied for a second lake on the Colorado River just above Robert Lee. A favorable decision after the Feb. 8 date for filing briefs could touch off immediate action of a project to cost upward of $13,000,000 for the dam, land and structures. Use by member cities alone last year equalled the safe yield of Lake J. B. Thomas, the District's main reservoir.

Revenues amounted to $2,640,251.37, up from $2,297,384.98 in 1963. Included were $1,544,399.22 from the cities, compared with $1,507,443.43 the previous year; also $1,040,393.65 from oil companies as compared with $727,281.77 the previous year. The balance of revenues came principally from recreational facilities except about $32,000 from rural users.

Water deliveries on which the revenues were based stood at 11,572,065,000 gallons as compared with 10,425,149,000 gallons in 1963. Of this total, the cities required 8,182,594,000 gallons as compared with 7,549,612,000 the previous year. Lake J. B. Thomas supplied 10,447,381,000 gallons as compared with 9,484,759,000 in 1963. Other production included 512,440,000 gallons from the Martin County well field and 612,244,000 from city wells.

Total operating expenses for 1964 stood at $824,668.18, the largest single item being $428,835 for electric power. The previous year expenses had been $755,635, including $378,961 for electric power. From the $1,815,583.19 excess of revenues over operating expense, $1,810,810.66 was transferred to meet bonded debt service and funds required under the trust indenture. This was up about $300,000 from the previous year.

The only major construction for the year was the 28,000 feet of 18-inch line laid from the Sun Oil terminal in northern Coke County westward to the Perkins - Prothro waterflood project.

A contract was completed also for water rights under some 700 acres on the J. C. Sale ranch in Martin County, immediately north of the district's pump station. Plans were made for five wells on the tract, and long range plans call for their use in summer peaking and as recharge wells during winter months.

The district continued a recharge experiment started in the latter part of 1963 in its Martin County well field by injecting 160,000,000 gallons of Lake Thomas water in the de-watered well zones. CRMWD also transferred 411,782,000 gallons from Lake J. B. Thomas to Moss Creek Lake to more than compensate for withdrawals for the Standard-Sinclair project.

Much effort, time, and money went into the investigation concerning a proposed second reservoir at Robert Lee. After investing many thousands of dollars, including $12,000 in core drilling, to check the Mitchell County dam site, CRMWD called in William F. Guyton and Associates for exhaustive geological studies to check serious foundation problems. These continued from January through most of June. Also retained was Roger Rhodes, San Francisco, Calif., world-renowned authority on dam foundations, and all of this cost some $4,000 more. In turn this indicated need of core drilling on an alternate site above Robert Lee, and this cost $25,000. The board received combined reports on July 12 with a recommendation that the reservoir location be moved downstream to the Robert Lee site.

The hearing on the application to do this went to the Texas Water Commission, which had granted a permit previously for the Mitchell site, provided the district could show ability to control pollution. Part of the amended application was two pollution control structures—low-water channel dams to intercept normal low flow highly salty water so it can be drawn off and delivered as part of the Sun Oil contract.

Protests from Mitchell County interests and the Lower Colorado River Authority resulted in a delay from the original Oct. 19 date to Dec. 14. The hearings were recessed to Jan. 4, 1965 and completed with exception of filing briefs.

Over the years, the district has saved $1,400,000 in the improvement and extension fund in anticipation of needing to move fast if and when a permit is granted.

Junior College Marks Another Robust Year

Howard County Junior College had another robust year in 1964. Enrollment climbed only slightly to 881 in head count, as compared to 872 in the fall semester of 1963, but there were 57 more fulltime students. The semester hour load gained about 660 hours, or roughly 10 per cent.

The budget for general fund and interest and sinking fund purposes was approved at $613,388, but revenue fund activities such as the cafeteria, dormitories, vocational aid boosted the total outlay to around three-quarters of a million dollars.

During the year the college graduated its first classes from new vocational units — three classes from the cook's schools and one from auto mechanics. It also became the home of the last of the famous T-Birds—the T-33 trainers once so familiar at Webb AFB.

Trustees applied under the college facilities bill for help in tackling a $700,000 program for construction of a new science and a new library building. If funds are allocated, a bond issue may be called to finance the district's share.

HCJC's career day drew 500 and almost as many came to the first regional track meet the college hosted. The Hawks got nosed out of first place in National Junior College track standings for the first time in three years, but Leslie Lewis, coach, was named junior college coach of the year for the second time.

New personnel at the college included Gary Ebensberger, music, and Jack Dunn, Spanish. New additions were Paul Ausmus, biology; Bobby Smith, government; Gary Grant, English; Don Shoemake, business.

HCJC faculty members tackled two-year self - evaluation study which will be climaxed this spring.

Project Launched To Update City's Central Business Area

A project designed to alter downtown Big Spring—combining additional off-street parking with general beautification and improvement of the area—was launched during 1964.

At year's end, the project remained in the planning and initial stages, with the future to tell how extensive the projected changes might be.

The plan became public after its presentation to the city commission on the night of Sept. 8 The commissioners expressed informal enthusiasm and encouragement.

The idea was from a group of downtown property owners amd merchants who had joined under the name, Downtown Big Spring, Inc. It called for the purchase—as the first step—of the property at the southeast corner of the intersection of Main and Second Streets, where the old First National Bank building stands, and the razing of the structure, prior to paving the area for off-street parking.

Pledges had been already received at that time from enough property owners and merchants to provide substantial support for the project, Adolph Swartz, president of the organization, said, and purchase of the old bank property was already in the process of being carried out.

A group of city and business leaders later toured a similar project at Grand Junction, Colo., and expressed enthusiasm for the manner in which that city had attempted to rejuvenate its downtown section with off-street parking and beautification, primarily in the form of a mall for Main Street.

The plans for Big Spring's downtown were discussed in numerous degrees and from varying alternatives, but particularly emphasized the improvement of the sidewalk areas in the 200 block of Main Street, as well as provisions for further off-street parking.

Cost of the bank property was estimated at about $100,000. The plans of the downtown group involved both the purchase of the property and its razing and preparation for parking, then for the deeding of the property to the City of Big Spring for operation. City engineers estimated the property could be prepared for about 64 cars.

BY $100,000

Fire Losses Decrease From Former High Mark

A $100,000 drop in fire losses was recorded in Big Spring during 1964, as compared to 1963 totals.

The amount of insured fire loss for the year was $112,718.60 compared to a total of $232,178.38 for the previous year.

Fire Marshal A. D. Meador attributed the drop to a lack of major business fires, as was experienced during the previous year. A $50,000 loss at the Southern Ice Plant was the high amount recorded during 1963, but the 1964 totals showed only one business loss of major size, that of the Sands Restaurant, Aug. 6th, with $22,700 in insured loss.

An accumulation of average fires kept the year's total from dropping below $100,000, Meador pointed out. The causes of fires in the city during the year ranged over the normal reasons experienced each year, carelessness remaining the primary factor behind most of the blazes.

One death was partly attributed to burns during the past year, that of Lewis Tierney, whose car was struck by a railroad locomotive east of Big Spring on Dec. 3rd. Shock and burns were listed by doctors as the reasons for the death.

The last previous death attributed to fire was on Jan. 21, 1961, when three small children died in a blaze at 504 N. Bell.

The losses from fires this past year ran about average, with the exception of those involving businesses, Meador said. The city still needs to cut its fire losses to below $75,000, he related. The city received a drop in fire credits during 1964 from 10 per cent to five per cent.

The fire department itself ended the year the same number of trucks as it began, but two older pumper units were exchanged during 1964 for two new diesel pumper units, the first such used by a Texas fire department. With 10 trucks, the city also put into use during the year two new stations, on Wasson Road west of the city park and at Airport Road, east of FM 700. The number of men in the department increased from 43 during 1963 to 53 during the past year.

A low month for the year's fire losses was recorded in February, when only $120 in insured loss was experienced. This amount was also lower than any month recorded during the previous year. High month during 1964 for fire losses was March, with $26,737.10 recorded, including $26,031.28 in building loss and $705.82 in content loss. This was the second high month in fire calls with 71, behind a high of 87 recorded in January. Fire calls for the year totaled 576, compared to 479 during the previous year. Building loss during the year totaled $84,248.72 and content loss $28,469.88.

The year's record of fires showed an $8,255 loss during May, a residence owned by W. H. McMurry at 701 Creighton, which burned on May 26th. Another house fire, on Nov. 12, accounted for a $3,868 loss, to a home at 409½ E. 5th owned by Nell Tippie. A $5,600 loss was recorded Nov. 24 to a house at 307 Bell owned by Mrs. C. R. Balch.

December added two other losses involving residences, an estimated $8,000 loss on Dec. 15, with the house owned by Mrs. M. K. House, 1504 Main, and a fire at the last day of the year, Dec. 31, involving an estimated $3,500 loss to a house at 910 E. 15th, owned by J. C. Gilbert.

Two church fires were experienced during the year. The blaze at the Trinity Baptist Church on March 20 accounted for $18,000 loss and the loss at the Church of God, Fourth and Galveston, during the same month totaled $2,500.

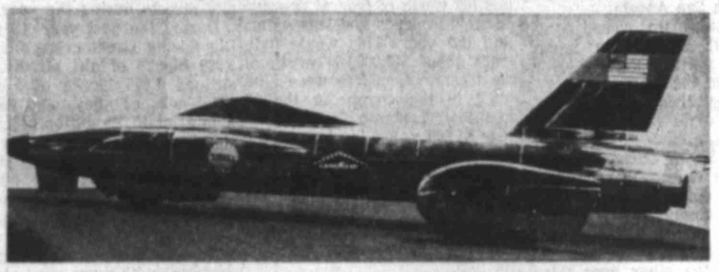
FIRE LOSSES FOR 1964

Month	No. Calls	Building Loss	Content Loss	Total Losses
January	87	$ 2,870.00	$ 531.15	$ 3,401.15
February	43	120.48	0	120.48
March	71	26,031.28	705.82	26,737.10
April	51	944.50	0	944.50
May	44	8,621.42	6,179.90	14,801.32
June	38	2,601.13	634.42	3,231.55
July	43	2,893.52	82.43	2,975.95
August	39	18,788.50	6,800.00	25,588.50
September	39	1,500.00	1,425.00	2,925.00
October	31	1,094.37	84.00	1,178.37
November	41	7,335.54	3,165.45	10,500.99
December	49	11,447.98	8,861.71	20,309.69
TOTALS	576	$84,248.72	$28,469.88	$112,718.60

FIRE LOSS RECORD

Year	Total
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	34,676.29
1955	69,305.81
1954	47,066.38
1953	31,393.63
1952	21,151.12
TOTAL	$1,328,982.03

THE PACESETTER IN TIRE PROGRESS

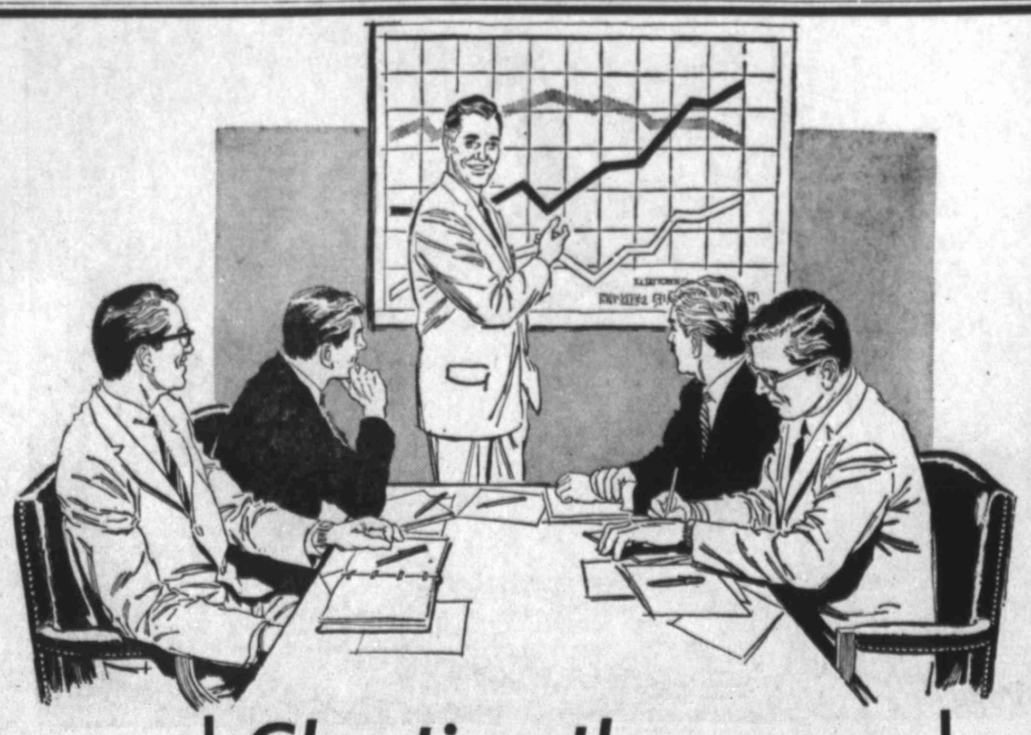


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THIS PAST YEAR . . .

From an humble beginning in 1886 with 80 persons, The First Baptist Church has made many steps of PROGRESS. The past year the total church membership reached 1,900. During 1964, almost every ministry of the church was enlarged and strengthened. The big step of PROGRESS during 1964 was the breaking of ground on June 4 for construction of a totally new church home on Marcy Drive.



. . . ROBERT F. POLK, Pastor



CONSTRUCTION NOW UNDER WAY ON NEW HOME OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ON MARCY DRIVE

PROGRESS has already been made, as shown above, and PROGRESS will continue to be made in 1965. Our congregation will move into its new home, now under construction on Marcy Drive, before the end of this new year. We began building this past fall. When completed, the first unit will feature an auditorium seating 1,400; religious education space for an average attendance of 850 at Sunday School (to be increased to 1,400 in unit 2); a fellowship and recreation area, library, and office suite. The $1-million plant will also feature year-'round air conditioning and off-street paved parking for 500 cars.

WATCH THE PROGRESS OF CONSTRUCTION DURING 1965

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Center For Christian Faith And Action"

Main at 6th Robert F. Polk, Pastor

School Enrollment Totals Continue Climb To 7,656

Enrollment was up again in Big Spring public schools this year, reaching 7,656 students; budget requirements went up to meet increased salaries and other requirements, and space requirements are still crowded as the district moves toward the start of a $5½ million expansion and building program over the next five years.

Peak enrollment figures for the first semester ran to 7,656, and the average daily attendance was 96.50 per cent of enrollment for the first two six-weeks periods, or 7,388 in all schools.

Enrollment figures vary each year, with a drop-out, or moving, of students from some schools where a turnover of employment takes families out or moves new ones in. Even though figures may get lower near the mid-term period, they may even rise above the first peak figure of late September or early October.

The budget adopted for the current year calls for expenditures in all areas, of over $3,600,000, with instructional salaries taking the largest part $2,403,743.75. Debt service requirements will be $278,362.

Income for the year will be some $30,000 under expectations from local taxes. When the final tax valuations were figured, the district found that oil companies had been paying taxes on 24 per cent, by agreement with the county, instead of the standard 20 per cent paid by other property owners. The assessed valuations were tabulated at $105,124,125 (60 per cent of total) instead of the expected $107,000,000. Income expected from taxes will be $1,787,112.36 if 100 per cent collections are made. Income from all sources is expected to be $3,792,673.

Expenditures during the current year for budgeted accounts will be an estimated $75,000 over last year's figures.

The $5½ million Master Plan bond issue, voted by the district last May, will finance the enlargement and modernization of the senior high school in the amount of $3.5 million; new elementary school at the College Park site $474,000; Runnels Junior High School additions and remodeling $441,000; remodeling and additional classrooms and facilities at 12 elementary schools, $779,000; moving bus barns, maintenance shop, and other facilities, $50,000; furniture and equipment for elementary schools $56,000; new service center building $200,000.

The first bonds, amounting to $2,000,000 were sold in October, and another $2 million will be sold in February, to finance the beginning of work on the high school. A call for bids is expected soon after the second installment of bonds is sold, since the law requires the district to have the money in hand before letting a contract. In the meantime the bond money has been placed on time deposit, minus fiscal agent services, and core funds paid for architects, bond testing and engineering on the high school site.

An estimated one and one-half years may be required for the high school construction and remodeling.

In the long-range expansion program the school board laid out a tentative schedule for work. The second move was to have been on Runnels Junior High. Before work can be done there it will be necessary to move the special education school and the administrative offices. A cycle has developed which may require the construction of the College Park Elementary School to relieve conditions at Washington Elementary to get the sixth grades out of the old South Ward building, and to allow the quartering of special education students in a wing; moving of the administrative offices to South Ward, and for making room on the South Ward campus for future bus barns. The barns must be moved from the present site on the old football stadium before the new stadium, practice fields and facilities are completed at the high school campus.

The board has asked the architect to begin plans at the earliest possible moment to insure the beginning of work at Runnels as soon as space can be vacated to allow construction and remodeling.

The recent Kentwood Elementary School, now housing four grades, is at capacity; Marcy Elementary with five more classrooms added is crowded; Washington Elementary is utilizing the old South Ward School for four sixth grades; and several schools are using portable classroom space.

Harold Talbot, serving his second three-year term on the school board, is president; Joe Moss is vice president, and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper is secretary. Other members are James E. Felts, C. J. Haralson, Bennett Brooke and Dr. Carl B. Marcum. Dr. Marcum was appointed to the board to fill the unexpired term of Wendal Parks, who resigned in August. Haralson and Felts were elected last April, with the latter winning reelection after he had served the unexpired term of Johnny Johnson.

ENROLLMENTS

Year	Total Entrants	Avg. Daily Attendance
1953-54	4,918	(x) 4,300
1954-55	5,349	4,654
1955-56	5,586	4,788
1956-57	5,698	5,017
1957-58	6,175	5,287
1958-59	6,729	5,880
1959-60	7,042	6,214
1960-61	7,313	6,479
1961-62	7,167	6,669
1962-63	7,871	6,938
1963-64	7,633	7,082
1964-65	(z) 7,656	(z) 7,388

x—Estimated
z—Includes only first two six-week periods.

Two Squadrons To Be Withdrawn

TOKYO (AP) — Two squadrons of U.S. Air Force F102 fighter-interceptors — about 40 planes — will be withdrawn from Japan and returned to the United States by July 1, Lt. Gen. Maurice A. Preston, 5th Air Force commander announced.

Preston, top U.S. military man in Japan, said the squadrons would be leaving in accordance with arrangements made previously with the Japanese government.

The withdrawal will involve about 300 U.S. military personnel from the 40th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Yokota Air Base near Tokyo and 235 with the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Masawa, in northern Honshu.

Texas Democrats Will Eat Steak

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Democrats will eat 10-ounce steaks charcoaled by Fort Worth chef Walter Jetton, who has catered numerous barbecues for President Johnson's ranch, at a victory dinner Monday night.

Boardings On Airlines Over Requirements

Two thousand, two hundred and sixty-six persons boarded Trans-Texas Airways flights out of Big Spring during the past year. This averaged 6.2 persons per calendar day, and is well over the requirements of the Federal Aviation Agency in its "use it or lose it" policy.

Only one month—February—went below 150. Figures show that 119 boarded airplanes during that month. Highest month for the year was December with 249 boardings. The first "over 200 month" was May with 209. Other months running over 200 were: July 209; September 210; and October 228.

First scheduled flights out of Big Spring for Dallas, with connections to points west, north and east, were not too well received. The flight left Big Spring at 11:15 a.m. and arrived in Dallas at 12:52 p.m., using DC-3 aircraft.

In July, Convair service was announced, and schedules were changed to permit arrival in Dallas shortly after 8 a.m. and with connections to northern and eastern areas. For instance a passenger may leave Big Spring shortly after 6 a.m. and arrive in Chicago around 10 a.m. He can transact a full day's business in Dallas and return that evening.

Howard County Airport, the terminal for Trans-Texas, is base for 30 privately-owned aircraft, and has service facilities for transient craft. Three flying clubs also operate out of the airport, and these clubs own five airplanes.

They are Webb Aero Club, with a Cessna 172 and a Cessna 150; Big Spring Flying Club with a Cessna Skyhawk and Piper Colt, and Howard County Flying Club with a Colt.

There are between 50 and 60 private license holders in this area who fly their own or club planes.

Big Spring Aircraft, Inc., headed by Howard Loyd who is airport manager, operates a charter service, including hospital plane service to any part of the nation.

An average of 200 transient planes per month use the Howard County facilities, and the runways are often used for Air Force jets when Webb Air Force Base runways are closed in by weather.

Danish Princess Will Visit U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Benedikte, second daughter of Denmark's King Frederik, will pay her first visit to the United States in May.

City Taxes In Decline

City tax collections during 1964 experienced a slight drop overall from the previous year's total, with $665,705.44 recorded.

Most of the tax revenue sources of the city showed decreases for the year as compared to the 1963 totals. The decrease in current taxes collected amounted to $23,496 under the previous year's amount.

The total tax levy for 1964 was $827,730. At Dec. 31, gross collections had amounted to $685,438.95. After discounting, the net collections was recorded at the $665,000 figure.

The total for all tax sources for the city was $710,849.71, compared to $737,394.39 for the previous year.

A drop was recorded in delinquent taxes for the past year, as compared to the 1963 total. For the 1964 year the amount was $33,364.66, with the 1963 amount at $37,290.65.

Current tax penalty was up for 1964, with $651.32 recorded, from a 1963 amount of $538.25. Tax interest for this past year was also higher, at $6,252.63, as compared to $3,835.02 for the previous 12 months.

Decreases were shown in several other tax sources. Occupation taxes were down, to $3,802.17 this past year from $4,838.27 the previous year. Both dog taxes and pound fees were down from the previous year, with the 1964 totals at $78.25 and $86, compared to 1963 amounts of $125.25 and $158.

Drops were recorded in three areas relating to taxi-cab operation. For taxi certificates, $250.50 was recorded for the past year as compared to $303 for 1963. The taxicab franchise amount was down to $658.46 for the past year, from $959.48 the year before, and permits of licenses for taxi drivers were down, from $80 in 1963 to $28 this past year.

The city did not collect dump ground fees this past year, while $65 was collected the previous year.

Assessed valuation for the city was at $55,182,000 for the 1964 year, compared to $52,770,360 the previous year.

Figures for the tax collections were supplied by the office of C. E. Johnson Jr., city tax assessor-collector, and C. R. McClenny, city secretary.

CITY TAXES

	1964	1963
Assessed Val.	$55,182,000.00	$52,770,360.00
Current taxes	665,705.44	689,201.47
Current tax penalty	651.32	538.25
Delinquent taxes	33,364.66	37,290.65
Tax interest, etc.	6,252.63	3,835.02
Occupation taxes	3,802.17	4,838.27
Dog taxes	78.25	125.25
Pound fees	86.00	158.00
Taxi certificates	250.50	303.00
Taxicab franchise	658.46	959.48
Taxi Driver permits	28.00	80.00
Dump ground fees	0	65.00
Totals	$710,849.71	$737,394.39

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

Leonard And Lonnie Coker

Coker's Restaurant
309 Benton AM 4-2218

Growing . . .
With Greater West Texas!



Our Thanks
. . . To You Our Friends And Customers

We have grown and prospered with the area . . . our greatest prosperity being the wealth of Big Spring friends who have been our loyal customers the past years. To them we say a sincere "Thank You." To all those who have not as yet become one of our satisfied and most appreciated customers, we extend a cordial welcome to visit us and look over the new 1965 VOLKSWAGENS now on display in our showroom.

YOUR AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER

WESTERN CAR CO.
2114 W. 3rd Let Us Show You How You Can Save On Operating Expenses AM 4-4627

Serving Big Spring Since
Way Back When...
1947 TO BE EXACT!



Byron Neel opened his doors for business on Sept. 1, 1947 . . . this September will mark his 18th year serving and growing with Big Spring.

If you're planning a move, give BYRON'S a call!

- 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*
- Agents for United Van Lines
  Authorized To Move Household Goods To All 50 States, And Overseas

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

Our Vans Are Sanitized For Your Protection

Our Warehouses Kept Clean At All Times

*Except the extreme southern tip of Texas.

Byron's Storage & Transfer
106 E. 1st AM 4-4351

Capricious Weather Poses Drouth Condition

The weather was capricious in 1964.

The mean annual temperature rose above the 49-year average; the average mile-per-hour wind velocity went up over the 49-year average; rainfall dropped to the fifth lowest measurement in 65 years, and the year's growing season (that period between the latest spring front and the earliest fall frost) dropped from 331 days in 1963 to 325 in 1964.

The year's total rainfall was 10.38 inches as compared with the 65-year annual average of 18.29 inches. The decline has been gradual for several years.

The 50-year annual average, at the end of 1949, was 18.87 inches; the 60-year average, at the close of 1959, was 18.48, and 65-year average at the end of December, 1964, was 18.29 inches — a total drop in 15 years of .58 of an inch.

The mean temperature for 1964 was 64.1 degrees, according to figures kept by Grady Randel at the Big Spring Experiment Station. This was .80 of one degree above the normal average of 63.3 in the 49-year period temperatures have been kept.

The average wind velocity in 1964 was 4.7 miles per hour as compared to the 49-year average of 4.3 miles per hour, or an increase of .4 of a mile per hour. Randel says both the temperature and wind velocity are typical of dry years.

A comparison of rainfall measurements for all years since 1900, carried in the Rainfall Record chart, shows that four former years have been drier than 1964. Taking them in order of the lowest recording, 1917 was lowest with only 4.68 inches. Next was 1910 with 7.25; third was 1956 with 8.06, and fourth was 1952 with only 9.20 inches. The wettest year in the 65-year period was 1932 when 34.25 inches fell (8.70 in September).

No month in 1964 was without some rainfall, although only .11 of an inch fell in October.

The last frost recorded last spring was on March 26, leaving 76 days between Jan. 1 and the frost. The first frost last fall was on Nov. 20, which left 239 growing days in the year.

Randel's report shows, in a 48-year average, that the last frost comes about March 30, and that the average first frost in the fall comes about Nov. 8. The average frost-free days runs to 223 annually.

Two years of the last 10 have seen frost in October. In 1955 the first was Oct. 24, and in 1957 it was Oct. 27. Frost has fallen in April during four of the last 10 years: April 13 in 1957; 13th in 1959; 3rd in 1960, and 12th in 1961.

Wind damage to the immediate Big Spring area was very light in 1964, although some instances of damage in other areas of the county were recorded.

Short crops were in evidence over most of the unirrigated areas of the county this year, since only 6.57 inches of moisture fell in the normal growing season. December rainfall measured only .64 of an inch to end the year.

Temperature records set in 1964 were hardly noticeable. The July 3 high temperature of 103 degrees matched the reading on the same date in 1921; one low reading of 11 degrees Jan. 14, upset the former 15 degrees registered on the same date in 1905 and 1924, while the 27 degrees on March 26 equaled the same day's reading in 1957; the Dec. 18 reading of 16 degrees matched the same low in 1909.

In spite of the dry year the .55 inch of rainfall on Jan. 30 was above the .12 inch recorded in 1936; 1.00 on March 13 upset the .43 recorded in 1914, and the 1.31 inches on June 12 beat the .61 of an inch in 1932. WITH 3 col chart)

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	5.98	0.88	1.54	3.93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
1936	0.16	0.03	1.94	0.51	4.55	0.48	0.95	0.00	10.52	1.90	0.58	0.63	22.25
1937	0.44	0.09	1.51	0.63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1.95	0.34	1.35	1.58	1.56	14.84
1938	1.91	1.76	0.33	0.95	1.80	6.85	5.35	0.45	0.11	1.06	0.73	0.02	21.32
1939	2.71	0.13	0.06	0.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1.21	0.66	15.45
1940	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	1.19	1.44	1.81	0.62	16.13
1941	1.19	1.02	3.14	2.84	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.06	3.62	3.94	0.18	1.45	31.62
1942	0.10	0.30	0.00	2.57	1.85	1.27	0.54	8.43	4.26	1.47	0.08	2.81	23.68
1943	0.20	0.02	0.86	0.25	4.44	0.93	3.05	0.10	0.28	0.18	1.17	2.76	14.24
1944	1.05	2.62	trc.	0.14	2.90	1.36	2.13	0.99	1.64	0.90	2.70	1.36	17.79
1945	0.85	0.29	1.94	0.00	0.68	1.15	9.25	6.06	1.65	3.03	0.03	0.38	25.31
1946	1.42	0.13	0.56	0.12	1.08	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

Fewer Booked In County Jail

Fewer persons were booked in the Howard County Jail in 1964 than in 1963, Aubrey Standard, sheriff, said. In 1964, total bookings were 687; for the same period in 1963, the total was 760.

In 1963, there were nine persons booked for a charge of murder. Three were listed for this offense in 1964.

Check violations were the cause of most bookings. There were 168 such cases in 1964 compared with 155 for the previous year.

DWI cases dropped from 93 in 1963 to 57 last year. Burglary picked up from 48 in 1963 to 57 last year. Traffic violations landed 50 persons on the jail blotter in 1963, and only 18 were booked for the offense this past year.

Theft dropped from 91 to 75 and drunk cases from 101 to 66.

JAIL BLOTTER TOTALS

Crime	1964	1963
Murder	3	9
Theft	78	91
Burglary	57	48
DWI	83	93
Drunk	66	101
Checks	155	168
Non-support	26	32
Assault	127	114
Disturbance	17	10
Liquor	33	13
Traffic	8	50
Firearms	7	15
Vagrancy	8	7
Drugs	9	9
Totals	687	760

Area Lakes Take A Beating, Net Storage Shows Big Loss

Area lakes took a beating in 1964, continuing an uncomfortable trend which took hold in 1963.

Net loss from storage for 1964 was approximately 55,200 acre feet, which compared with a net loss of 46,210 the previous year. Thus in the past two years, the lakes which serve cities in this vicinity have lost 102,000 acre feet of reserve. This contrasts to 1962 when they increased the reserve by 24,000 acre feet and in 1961 when storage went up by 6,000 acre feet.

Although, Lakes J. B. Thomas, Colorado City, Champion Creek, Moss Creek and Powell Creek caught only 21,710 acre feet of water in 1964. This was the lowest amount on record in the 11 years the oldest of these lakes has been catching water. This also compares with an average annual catch for the period of 77,000 acre feet.

Because of its size, the story of Lake J. B. Thomas strongly influences the total lake picture. Last year it caught only 17,700 acre feet, while the withdrawal was 59,200 acre feet. The remaining lakes caught little, yet their losses were substantially greater. They caught about 4,000 acre feet of water and lost about 18,000 acre feet.

Lake Colorado City and Champion Creek Lake, reservoirs of the Texas Electric Service Company in Mitchell County, had a dismal year with only 3,400 acre feet between them. Moss Creek and Powell Creek, which are City of Big Spring lakes, together caught less than 600 acre feet. In the face of poor runoff, demands for water increased as witness about 32,000 acre feet needed from Lake J. B. Thomas by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

At the end of 1964, Lake Thomas was almost 14 feet below service spillway level; Lake Colorado City about 12½ below spillway; Champion Creek, nearly 28½ feet below spillway; Moss Creek little less than 10 feet below; Powell Creek almost 11½ below. In terms of content, Lake Thomas finished the year with about 55 per cent of capacity in storage. The level is the lowest since 1956.

A tabulation on lake records follows:

Year	Lake Thomas	All Lakes
Annual Withdrawals		
1960	53,500	56,090
1961	51,000	66,645
1962	52,200	66,745
1963	58,400	72,480
1964	59,200	77,120
Annual Inflow		
1954	72,000	98,000
1955	134,000	141,075
1956	22,750	28,290
1957	74,300	88,747
1958	41,700	44,160
1959	44,820	50,740
1960	91,600	98,620
1961	36,100	72,460
1962	63,500	90,135
1963	20,600	26,270
1964	17,700	21,720

Lake	Elevation 1-1-64	Elevation 1-1-65	Ac. Ft. 1-1-64	Ac. Ft. 1-1-65	Inflow 1964	Withdrawal 1964
J. B. Thomas	2251.20	2244.18	154,500	113,000	17,700	59,200
Colorado City	2063.90	2057.95	32,070	26,100	1,550	7,520
Champion Creek	2056.30	2051.60	29,000	22,000	1,900	8,900
Moss Creek	31' 6"	25' 9"	1,780	1,010	300*	1,070
Powell Creek	15' 4"	13' 2"	630	470	270	430
TOTALS			217,980	162,580	21,720	77,120

* Does not include 411,782,000 gallons pumped from Lake J. B. Thomas into Moss Creek for pumping to Sinclair-Standard.

Swartz
Big Spring, Texas

January 24, 1965

To All Our Friends:

With humility and pride we say "Thank You." You Have Made us one of the fine stores in this area. We will continue to work to serve you still better in 1965, with additional stocks and constant effort to keep abreast with time. Many improvements and remodeling are scheduled for the coming year.
We are looking forward to serving you with quality in a quality store.

Respectfully yours,
Adolph Swartz
and Associates



THANK YOU
For Making 1964 A Big Year For Us
It Was The 21st Anniversary Year Of
THE KID'S SHOP
3rd At Runnels
And During Mid-Year The Grand Opening Of The New
Miss Texas SHOP
315 Runnels
Our Continued Grow And Progress Has Been Made Possible By Our Many Friends In Big Spring & Surrounding Area

AN ANNUAL REPORT
PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER

PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER

'Let's Look Ahead...'

with

LARRY CROW

CITY MANAGER



L. M. CROW, JR.

We are pleased to submit this report to you, the citizens of Big Spring.

Its theme "People Working Together" is most appropriate for our City Government. Here, the city officials you have elected, assisted by members of the various advisory boards, and some 250 city employes are working together with you as members of the community to provide not only those necessary services, but also doing their best to make this a healthy, growing community — a good place to live, work, worship, play and raise our children.

I wish it were possible for you to know each employe and the job he is doing, for each one is important to the success of our city. Since this is not possible, I wish to express my personal appreciation to each for a job well done, and to express to you my confidence in these loyal, hardworking people.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

The past year has seen many city improvements. With the help of several organizations and interested parties, a plan for beautification, improvement and permanent care of the City Cemetery was recently adopted by the city commission. As this is written, city forces are at work, and we expect substantial completion in 1965.

The city commission and school board have joined together in adopting a master plan for high school campus development for that area which includes Boydstun School, Birdwell Park and the high school. This plan will make possible the maximum effective use of all the property in this area, allowing your lovely Birdwell Park to become part of the high school campus, providing greatly expanded recreational facilities for you and allowing for a future major thoroughfare through this area which may ultimately provide a direct connection from the Benton Street overpass and Snyder Highway south to FM 700. Obviously, this plan is a step forward in community cooperation.

BETTER SERVICES

Services provided by the city have been improved in many ways, such as better and heavier equipment for our street and garbage departments; another street sweeper has been added for a cleaner city; and an extensive sealcoat program has been carried out to maintain our paved streets; employes in several departments who deal directly with the public or are in the public eye have been furnished with neat and businesslike uniforms so that their appearance, as well as the appearance of their vehicles and equipment, will be a continuing credit to Big Spring. To make our city more attractive, the park department has landscaped traffic islands, an extensive vacant lot clean-up program has been carried out; and a program designed to eliminate hazardous and unsightly vacant structures has been initiated. From the standpoint of community participation, it is interesting to note that with some encouragement, far more vacant lots were mowed by the property owners and far more hazardous, unsightly buildings removed by the property owners than by city crews.

No city stands still, it either moves forward or back, so let's look ahead to the future. A community leader recently asked me, "What is this city's most urgent need?" This is a question I hope you will all examine, for the needs of a growing community are many.

Our water and sewer systems are well taken care of by the Master Plan Capital Improvement Program, and the Colorado River Municipal Water District is continuing in its efforts to make available ample water.

MAJOR FACTOR

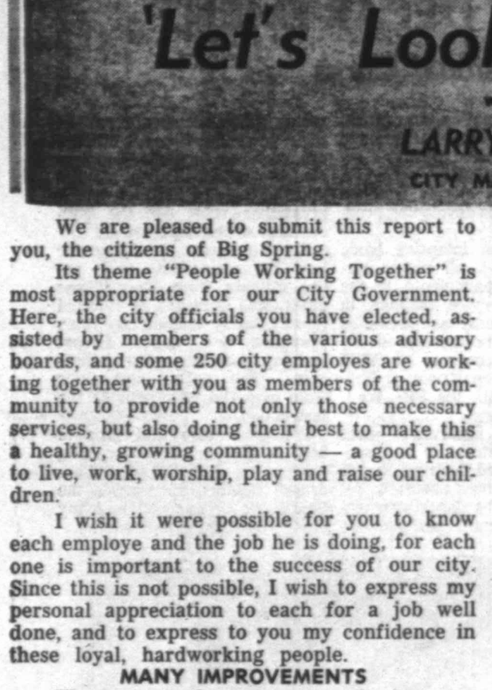
Our paving program has been a major factor in community improvement. You have seen the value of paving, and most of us are aware of its importance in neighborhood convenience and beautification. Almost daily, many of you request more paving, and it is our goal to continue to make paving available to those who want to share in it. In addition to the petitioned paving of gravel streets, we must develop and improve our thoroughfare plan. When the retention dams on the Edwards' property in the western part of the city were authorized, the city commission wisely provided that this construction would also be the roadbed for a future extension of Eleventh Place which will eventually be a continuous thoroughfare through our city, from the vicinity of Webb Air Force Base to our eastern city limits. This project and other thoroughfares will be landmarks of healthy community development.

Communities are actively in competition with each other and as more time is available to the average family, facilities for recreation will continue to become more important. Our parks and recreation program, with the guidance of the parks and recreation board, is showing results of our Master Plan Program with park playground equipment, landscaping, golf course water system, and other improvements. This board is also encouraging cultural development. In 1964, a badly needed sound system was installed in the city auditorium, and efforts are continuing to effect the improvement and use of the amphitheater at City Park for community activities.

ESSENTIAL PARTICIPATION

Your participation in planning is essential if we are to keep pace with our growing Big Spring. The enthusiasm generated by our Five-Year Master Plan must not wane with the completion of the program. If we continue to plan ahead, keeping our capital improvements in line with our needs, future crash programs will not be necessary.

The community can take pride in its accomplishments during 1964. As a community, let's continue to work together and look ahead — Big Spring has a sound past and a bright future.



CEMETERY MODERNIZATION
Perpetual care program launched



STREET MAINTENANCE
Continuous Stabilization



GARBAGE PICKUP
Economical system

AN ANNUAL REPORT

BIG SPRING — 1964

'A Year Of Progress'



YOU GOVERN YOUR CITY through these five elected City Commissioners: (from left) W. L. Thompson, Arnold Marshall, Mayor George Zachariah, Mayor Pro Tem Paul Kasch, and John Stanley. They serve two year terms, and meet regularly on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in City Hall. A prepared agenda on the business of each session is available to you, and you are invited to attend any or all meetings. The commission enacts the laws, approves the budget, and sets the policies by which your city is operated.

Our Report To You:

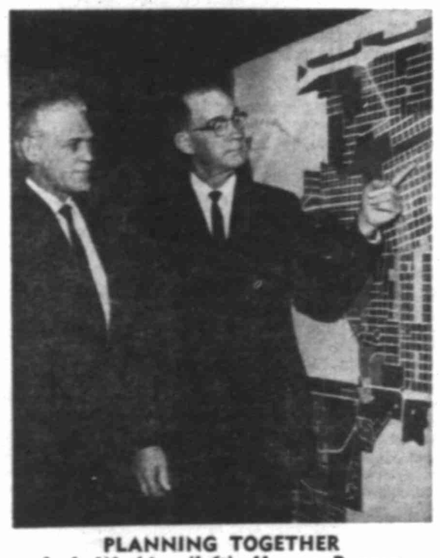
Success in the complex operations of a city's administration requires the help of every individual citizen. To help intelligently, a citizenry must be informed. This is the purpose of our report on "A Year of Progress for Big Spring, 1964." Properly, its theme is "People Working Together." While we may take pride in our past accomplishments, as a community we have many tasks ahead.

Some of these are already accomplished in the Five Year Master Plan Bond Program now nearing completion. You will recall its only purpose was to eliminate deficiencies in our current requirements. Other urgent needs must be considered by the City Commission and presented for your approval as part of a future Capital Improvements Program. This is planned as the first of a series of annual reports to you, our electorate. Your comments and suggestions are welcomed and anticipated.

GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH, Mayor
PAUL KASCH, Mayor Pro Tem
JOHN STANLEY
ARNOLD MARSHALL
W. L. (Squeaky) THOMPSON

A Special Supplement
of the
BIG SPRING
HERALD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1965

People Working Together



PLANNING TOGETHER
Jack Watkins (left), Horace Reagan



PLAYING TOGETHER
A Party in Birdwell Park



WORKING TOGETHER
Setting A Fire Plug

YOUR MASTER PLAN

Where We Stand After Four Years

1961

Water Storage	$398,000	COMPLETED: New filters and clearwell at your Water Treatment Plant, making more water available at a given time for our growing city.
Water and Sewer Line Extensions	$671,000	COMPLETED: 164 blocks of water lines installed to furnish better service for five separate areas; 175 blocks of sewer lines installed, bringing this service to residents not previously served.
Flood Control Survey	$ 20,000	PENDING: Money not spent, waiting on Soil Conservation Service studies and recommendations.

1962

Sewage Treatment Plant	$730,000	COMPLETED: Now in service with a capacity of four million gallons, and facilities to expand to seven million gallons. The present flow is 2.5 million gallons.
Elevated Storage	$225,000	COMPLETED: 1.5 million gallon elevated storage tank supplies primarily the North Side and will supply normal service for 24 hours without outside source.

1963

Water Distribution	$171,000	COMPLETED: Larger pipelines to serve expanding areas.
Two Fire Stations	$170,000	COMPLETED: With two new 1,000 gallon Diesel pumper trucks.
Flood Control	$ 85,000	COMPLETED: Detention dams and roadway for Eleventh Place (extended).
Paving	$250,000	IN PROGRESS: With property owner participation, some 765 blocks of streets will have been paved at a total value of $800,000.
Parks	$ 75,000	PARTIALLY COMPLETED: Work still under way at Moss Creek Lake, with piers, pavilions, picnic areas, and other development in parks include play equipment, water systems, as well as golf course improvements.

1964

Sewage Collection	$370,000	IN PROGRESS: Beal's Branch Sewer Line will provide relief for overloaded lines in the lower sections of the city.
Water Storage	$ 90,000	MAKING PLANS: Engineers are working on the plans for additional storage in the southwest part of the city.
Flood Control	$470,000	PENDING: U.S. Engineers to make report on Colorado River Drainage program.

1965

Water Treatment Plant	$575,000	PLANNING: Present studies may indicate this phase can be delayed or postponed one year.

Need Has Been Met . . . . . And Now To The Future

By Dr. Lee O. Rogers and Dr. J. E. Hogan

"We lacked the facilities for providing normal city services, and we needed an orderly plan of development to keep pace with a growing city."

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, the city's mayor when the Master Plan Program was drawn, approved, bonds voted, and construction started, summed up the city's plight some five years ago. As a member first of the zoning commission, that pinpointed the need for a comprehensive plan, Dr. Rogers and other businessmen urged that professional planners be employed to study the city needs in the fields of zone planning, utility services, paving, drainage, and others.

Later, as a member of the city commission, he and other commissioners went to work to put together a program of action, which involved a committee of some 60 townspeople who were interested in helping the program along.

Marvin Springer, city planner, and Forrest and Cotton, engineering firm, were employed to make recommendations. They presented a minimum program of capital improvements that called for expenditures of $4.3 million dollars, which would help the city "catch-up" with its growth in providing municipal services.

"Many hours of study were involved, before we presented a plan to the people," Dr. Rogers pointed out. Residents backed the plan and construction began in 1961. Most of the improvements have been completed.

Water and sewer service were provided to many new areas, many miles of streets have been paved, the sewage treatment plant has been put to work on a full-time basis, the water treatment plant now can easily handle demands, the fire department has been expanded, and the drainage problem will be solved.

"We were far behind," Dr. Rogers said, "but the Master Plan Program has been successful in meeting our needs for today. However, we must not stop planning. We must now look to the future."

The Master Plan is as urgent today as when it was adopted.

This is the view of Dr. J. E. Hogan, chairman of the Master Planning Committee and one of the early supporters of the idea. Although the program will have cost over $4,000,000 when completed, there is no telling the multiplied thousands of dollars it will save by the simple reason of orderly expansion and economical contracting. Add to this the amounts which will be saved by reason of adequate lines and facilities, and the Master Plan will prove one of the wisest investments the city ever made, he says.

"But this year is the time for a re-assessment of the program," according to Dr. Hogan. "We anticipated at the outset that the plan would have to be updated every few years if we were to reap maximum benefits from it.

"It is time that we sit down and take a look at growth patterns and trends, on our population curves and the distribution of population.

"It is important that we know where we are. When this is known, then we can fix our directions and develop such programs as seem clearly indicated. We can do it with the same sense of order and priority which enabled us to catch up and lay the foundation for future growth under the original Master Plan bond issue."

Dr. Hogan adds that the city has been fortunate in the administration of the Master Plan program, both by capable city managers and by city councilmen who adhered to the plan.

He thinks there are hopeful signs of inter-agency cooperation which can provide auxiliary benefits under new planning. For instance, the city and schools have been talking about joint utilization of campuses for recreational purposes; downtown businessmen have been shaping concrete plans for development; schools and city have looked to a master plan for high school expansion and attendent traffic.

All of this makes 1965 an even more propitious time for looking at the next steps for the Master Plan, he notes.

Members Of Your Master Plan Steering Committee

(past and present)

Dr. John E. Hogan
CHAIRMAN

Dr. W. A. Hunt
VICE CHAIRMAN

L. M. Crow Jr.
SECRETARY

* * *

Horace Reagan
George Elliott Jr.
Robert Galbraith
Bob Terrell
Bill Edgar
Jack Wallace
Carroll Davidson
Bill Quimby
Sam Anderson
Floyd Parsons
Joseph Hayden
Hudson Landers
Champ Rainwater
Clyde McMahon Sr.
R. L. Beale
Col. A. F. Taute
Brig. Gen. H. J. Withycombe
Col. Wilson H. Banks
Col. D. W. Eisenhart
Harry Sawyer
Clifford W. Fisher
R. W. Whipkey
Daryle A. Hohertz
John Currie
Lester Morton
J. R. Hensley
R. W. Thompson
Douglas Orme
Dr. P. H. Harrison
Rev. Melvin Montgomery
Rev. Sammie Davis Jr.
E. V. Spence
R. H. Blasingame
K. D. Hestes
Donald D. Van Meter
Dr. H. C. Ernsting
V. J. Belda
Dr. J. H. Friedlander
G. W. Dabney
Dr. F. S. Gomez
Adolph Swartz
Ike Robb
Mrs. Clara Zack
Mrs. W. A. French
Mrs. Jack Irons

* * *

ALSO,
MEMBERS OF
City Commission
Planning, Zoning Board
Zoning Board
Of Adjustment

Money Saved Until Needed

Financial planning of the Master Plan Bond Program has been flexible in order that your city's credit would not be unnecessarily extended for projects prior to their actual need.

This has been true for a part of the 1964 program—the $470,000 flood control project for Beals Creek and Sulphur Draw.

The Master Plan Program includes a $575,000 water treatment plant addition for 1965. At this time, engineers feel this improvement will not be required prior to 1966.

Not only is this money being saved, but the interest rate payments on the bonds will not begin until they are sold—creating a double savings.



NERVE-CENTER OF NETWORK
Chief Jay Banks (left) watches operators



PREVENTIVE CHECK
Nipping burglaries in the bud



CHIEF SHOWS HOW
In one of many training classes



URGING SAFE DRIVING HABITS
Touch of humor added to sincere operation

PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER

YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT

A Professional Corps

A highly trained professional corps of police under the direction of Chief E. J. Banks gives you protection in Big Spring. From any location in the city, assistance is only minutes away by one of the 32 traffic and patrol officers who operate in three shifts around the clock, using eight cars and two motorcycles. In addition, two cars are operated by the detectives and one by the Chief of Police. The department has a total of 40 police officers and eight other employes.

Your modern police department is equipped to provide our city with every type of police service, from school zone patrol to crime investigation, from funeral escorts to traffic control. Patrolling officers drove one-half million miles in 1964 keeping the 13 square miles of your city under constant surveillance to thwart crime and enforce traffic safety regulations.

Once a crime has been committed, the smooth machinery of investigation and arrest swings into action. A detective staff, under Assistant Chief Leo Hull, is supported by one of the best identification bureaus in the state.

Records files are kept on every known criminal who has operated in the West Texas area. The bureau is equipped with a complete photo lab and fingerprint section.

In the modern city jail up to 15,000 prisoner meals are served annually at a cost of less than 15 cents per meal.

The nerve center of the department that never rests is the communications room where all incoming calls are received and all radio and teletype messages handled. Some 50 mobile units, city, county, state and others, are based with this station. Local and state-wide alarms are quickly spread by radio and teletype connections with area towns and a tie-in with the Department of Public Safety in Midland. In addition, Civil Defense and weather information is received by teletype.

Traffic control is an important phase of police work. One uniformed section of the department is devoted to enforcement of traffic regulations, special assignments in congested areas, accident investigation, and a host of other duties.

FBI statistics show that crime in the U.S. is increasing in alarming proportions, but Big Spring has been able to show a reduction for 1964 in most crime categories. Also, our traffic accident record for 1964 showed a substantial decrease as compared to 1963.

Modern techniques call for well trained officers — provided here through careful hiring practices, constant in-service training, and periodic evaluation of ability. Prospective police officers must successfully pass written examination, an oral review board, and a thorough background check. During a six months probationary period, a new officer is closely watched to see that he is developing properly.

Following an intensive basic training period, all police personnel must participate in the constant in-service training in the police classroom. Selected members of the department attend training courses at A&M College, the Department of Public Safety, SMU, the FBI Academy, and others.

Department supervisors must develop as instructors in a specialty field and instruct in the in-service training program. All members of the department receive a biannual performance rating which becomes a part of their personnel file. All officers are required to know complete contents of the Police Manual and the Code of Conduct, which prescribes rules for the government of the department.

The Southwest Academy for Law Enforcement to train police officers from West Texas cities, was launched at Howard County Junior College last year, providing 168 hours formal training for beginning policemen. Top police authorities from over the state provide the instruction.

Policemen also find time to help in the community—raising money for the Crippled Childrens' Center; sponsoring the Boy Scout Troop; and in many other community activities.



MANY REPORTS NECESSARY
Most are made while out on patrol



HELPING HAND TO YOUTH
From left, John Scott, Harvey Hooser, Jay Banks, Leo Hull, Sherill Farmer



COMPLETE RECORDS SYSTEM
From left, Leo Hull, Wayne Tollett, Sidney Collins (seated), A. P. Hurley

A Big Service Program

prior to 1966.

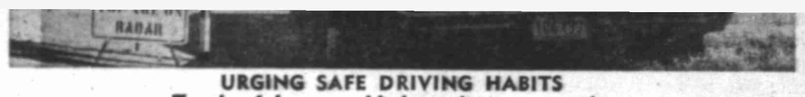
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URGING SAFE DRIVING HABITS
Touch of humor added to sincere operation



COMPLETE RECORDS SYSTEM
From left, Leo Hull, Wayne Tollett, Sidney Collins (seated), A. P. Hurley

PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER

YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Well Equipped And Well Trained

Your defense against a disastrous fire, as a Big Spring resident, is provided by a modern and well-trained fire fighting organization headed up by Chief H. V. Crocker, who has devoted his life to your department.

Crocker commands a force of 52 men, who are deployed in six fire stations and man 10 trucks. Two of these vehicles are diesel powered, one of the few departments in Texas so well equipped. Seven larger trucks are pumper units adding pressure to water taken from over 500 plugs strategically located throughout your city. There is probably one within two blocks of your house. Three trucks are booster units, carrying water with them to the fire scene.

Last year, the department answered 560 calls to fires—86 of them outside the city; trucks traveled 2,.73 miles—1,529 of them outside the city; and firemen fought fires a total of 387 hours—87 of them outside the city. The time spent fighting does not represent man-hours, but total time.

Fire Marshal A. D. Meador, in addition to his fire call duties, superintends inspections and guides a year-round fire prevention program which reaches into the schools as well as directly to businessmen and residents.

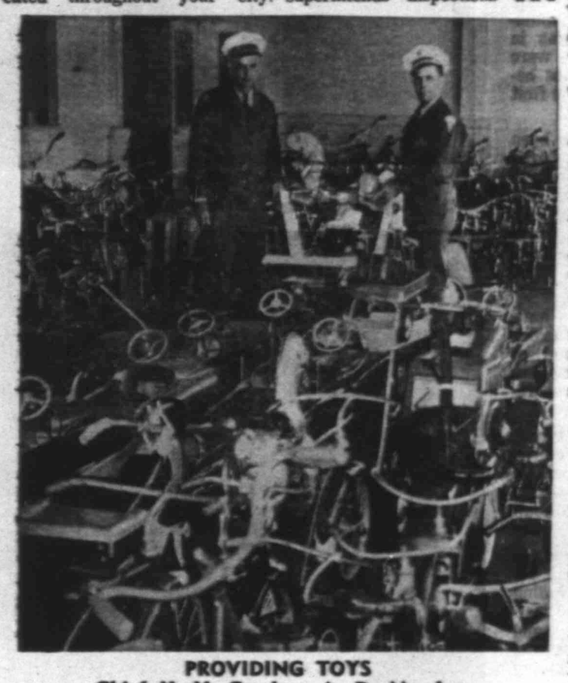
All firemen participate in the several programs aimed at lending a helping hand to those in the community who need it. The best known is the annual toy repair campaign, which provides a Santa Claus visit to needy children. Another is the Christmas Cheer Fund, which provides money to buy parts for toy repair, as well as medicines during the year for children whose parents cannot afford it. The Milk and Ice Fund is a third program aimed at providing for indigent children.

Firemen spend a lot of time waiting, in anticipation of your call for help if it should come. But much of this time is devoted to an intensive program of training, directed by H. W. Clawson, battation chief. Last year, your firemen completed 4,763 man hours of drills and other training programs. This averaged out at 8½ hours per man each month, or two hours per week.

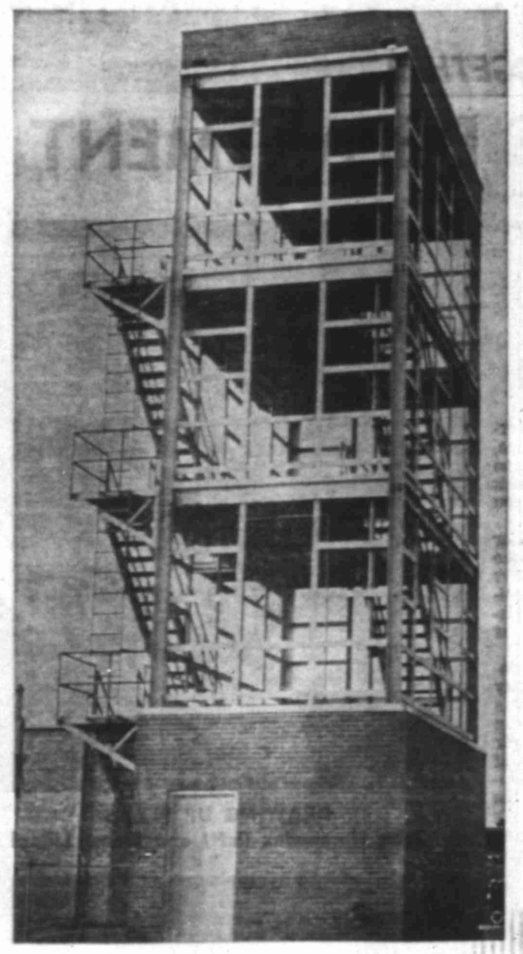
This training included such things as operating the trucks and pumps, ladder operation, laying out hose, smoke drills, salvage operations, forcible entry, rope work, rescue, driver training, the many methods of extinguishing a fire, and many others.

For instance, each month every fireman is quizzed on his knowledge of your city's streets and the location of all fire plugs. For once he has a fire call, it is too late to ask questions. He must, and does, know.

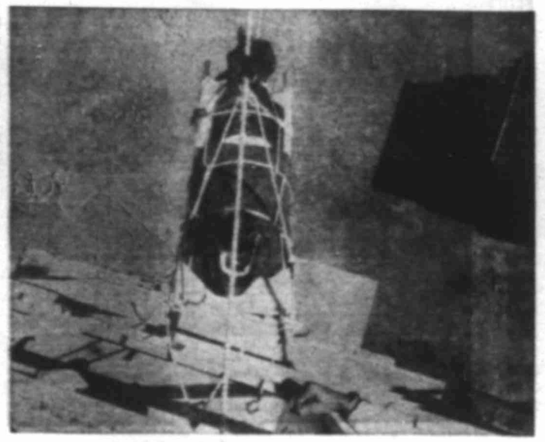
Also, the department makes use of professional training schools, and men are sent each year to A&M College for special courses.



PROVIDING TOYS
Chief H. V. Crocker, A. D. Meador



IT'S A LONG WAY UP
Firemen's drill tower near YMCA



RESCUED FROM TOWER TOP
One of the many training drills



KEEPING OVER 500 PLUGS PAINTED
. . . and ready to operate when they are needed



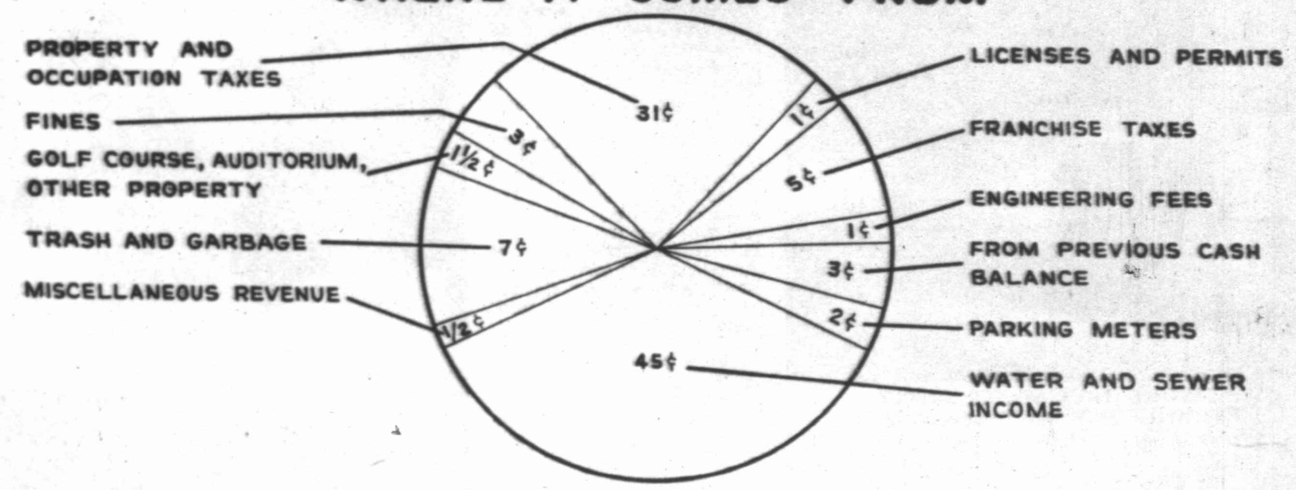
MODERN BEAUTY
One of two diesel fire fighters arrive

A Big Service Program

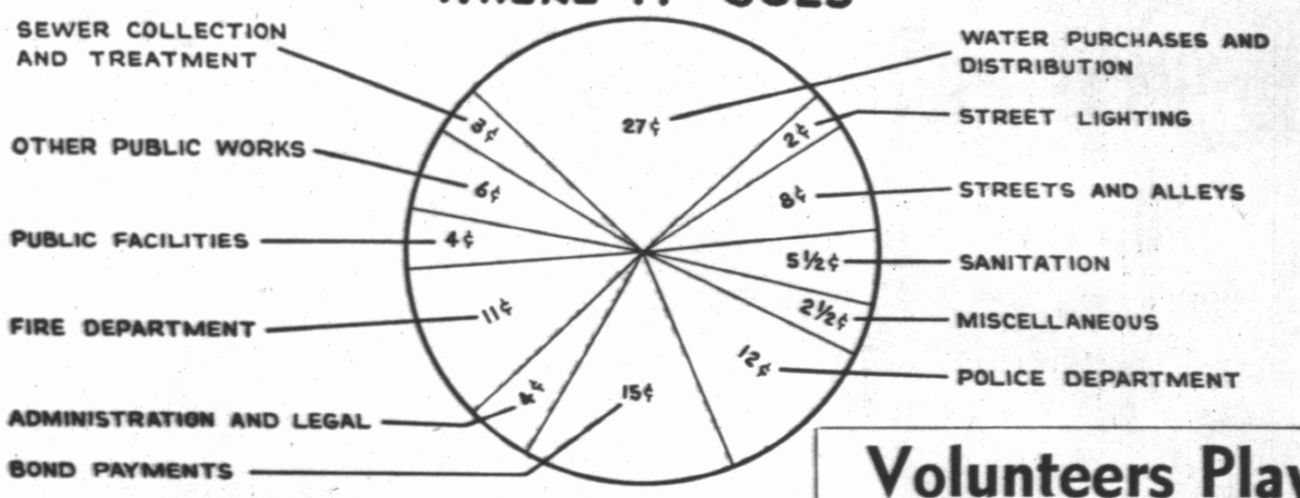
Your city collects and spends wisely almost $2½ million during each fiscal year for normal city operation. In addition, the Master Plan Bond Program involves expenditures of $4.3 million over a five-year period.

'YOUR CITY DOLLAR'

WHERE IT COMES FROM



WHERE IT GOES



A $2½ MILLION DOLLAR INVESTMENT

The money comes from these sources:

Property, Occupation Taxes	$ 775,850
Franchise Taxes	118,780
Licenses, Permits	22,075
Fines	74,180
Golf, Auditorium, etc.	35,250
Parking Meters	40,000
Trash and Garbage	172,000
Engineering Fees	17,600
Other Revenues	9,500
Water, Sewer Charges	1,116,500
From Previous Year	67,731
TOTAL	$2,449,436

The money is spent this way:

Administration, Legal	$ 99,843
Police Department	297,410
Fire Department	280,617
Streets and Alleys	200,000
Street Lighting	45,150
Trash and Garbage	112,300
Inspection, Traffic Signals, etc.	141,797
Parks, Golf, etc.	105,931
Health, Civil Defense, etc.	59,534
Water Purchases, Distribution	652,852
Sewer Collection, Treatment	82,743
Bond Payments	371,259
TOTALS	$2,449,436

Figures are based on your 1964-65 fiscal year budget

PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER

Vital Administrative Departments

Many administrative departments are vital to your city's operation, such as in finance, law, tax collection, and purchasing.

C. R. McClenny, finance director and city secretary, is responsible for your city's complex bookkeeping activities. Last year, the office issued 6,000 pay roll checks and 2,900 other payments. McClenny also keeps the minutes for city commission meetings.

John Burgess is the city's attorney, preparing all ordinances and resolutions for the commissioners — about 100 last year. He represents the city as prosecutor in municipal court, where Judge W. H. Eyssen Jr. presides. Last year, Burgess guided the preparation of the ordinances of Big Spring into one bound volume, eliminating duplications and inconsistencies, and put all of your city's enacted laws into one code for the first time.

Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, handles your city's mammoth purchasing program. Last year, he also initiated and now directs a safety training program, to combat lost time accidents and reduce insurance costs. An accident review board and a safety board, both of city employes, review accidents and work toward prevention of future ones.

C. E. Johnson Jr. is your city's tax assessor-collector, responsible for the tax rolls, assessment of taxes, and their collection.

Volunteers Play Major City Role

Many activities of your city's government are guided by volunteers, named to advisory boards which play a major role in the responsibility of government operations. These volunteers are asked to serve by the city commission, and they give city operations a broad base of citizen thinking and participation.

Although the terms and functions of office vary with each board, they all share one common attribute: they often work long hours and receive no pay.

These groups include:

PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD—Created by the zoning ordinance, its responsibility includes approving new additions to the city, planning major new developments, and guarding zoning requirements. Present members include Wendal Parks, J. D. Jones, John Ferguson, Jim Bill Little, Dewey Martin, Brown Rogers, George Elliott, Horace Reagan, Shelby Read.

PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD — Works for improvement and development of present and future parks and recreation programs. Present members include Don Newsom, W. D. Broughton, Jack Watkins, Bill Crooker, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Randall Polk.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND APPEALS — Hears requests and may allow variances to the building code. Present members include Friend Talbot, C. N. Bellamy, Don Bailey, Dick Collier, John Gary.

TRAFFIC COMMISSION — Plans and recommends thoroughfares, signalling, and safety practices relating to motor traffic. Present members are Paul Soldan, Jerry Worthy, Don Crockett, Jimmy Jolley, George Weeks, Bob Brock, Jack Smith, C. O. Nalley, E. P. Driver.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT—Hears requests for and may allow variances to the zoning law. Present members include Dick Collier, Carl Strom, Jerry Mancill, Daryle Hohertz, J. D. Elliott, M. R. Koger, and Wesley Deats.

ELECTRICAL BOARD — Conducts licensing tests for electricians. Present members are Gene Haston, W. E. Row, Homer Ward, L. T. Nelson, L. W. Hart, Vernon Permenter.

CRMWD DIRECTORS — John Taylor, H. W. Wright, R. W. Currie, Dr. Lee O. Rogers.

BOARD OF TAX EQUALIZATION—Tax appeal board. Present members are Dick Collier, Lawrence Robinson, W. J. Sheppard.

JUVENILE BOARD — Arnold Marshall, Roy C. Anderson.

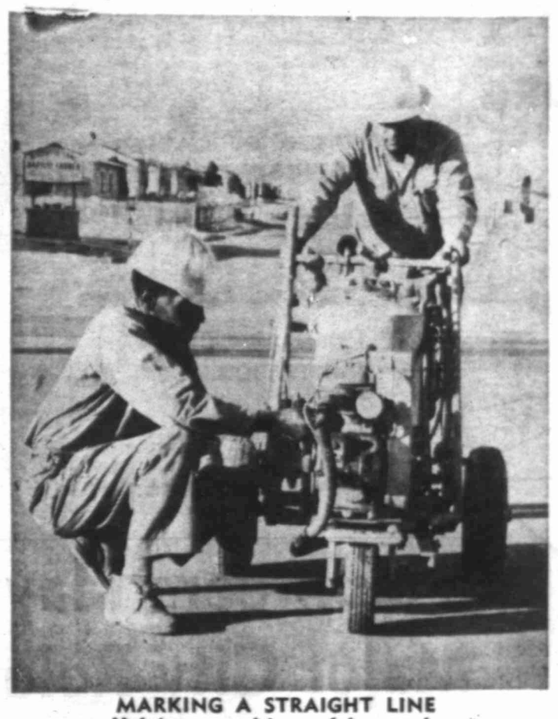
PARKS . . . WATER . . . SEWAGE . . . GARBAGE COLLECTION . . . CEMETERY . . . TRAFFIC SIGNALS . . . LAKES

PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER

YOUR PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT



TESTING YOUR WATER SUPPLY
Roy Hester at Water Treatment Plant



MARKING A STRAIGHT LINE
Helping you drive safely, surely



PATCHING MAINTENANCE
Tom Arista (left) superintends job

Your Water Department Is Expanded

Almost half of your city's income and about a third of its expenditures are involved in providing you with water and sewer service. In one sense, it is the most important single service your city provides.

It takes over 12 employes to insure that when you turn a faucet in your home, water approved by the State Health Department flows out. Last year, you and your neighbors used some 1,912,436,000 gallons of water — a daily average of 5,240,000 gallons, about 155 gallons per day for every man, woman and child in the city. Maximum use for one was July 19, when the city treated 11,373,000 gallons.

Your city buys raw water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and most of the water comes from Lake J. B. Thomas. Once received, the water is treated in a complex, modern treatment plant, under the supervision of Roy Hester. Plant operators make continual checks of the water's quality, and samples are sent to the State Health Department for complete analysis to maintain that agency's approval of the system. Crews maintain a 24 hour vigil at the plant, keeping constant watch on the quality of water you receive at your house.

Once treated, the water is then put into the city's distribution system, which includes 175 miles of pipeline and nine storage reservoirs.

In 1964 the distribution department, standing by on a 24 hour basis, made 251 emergency calls, repairing lines and correcting other problems of this vast network. In addition, they made 145 taps to main lines, adding new customers, and installed 4,300 feet of new mains, replacing older pipeline to give better service.

Sewage treatment in the other half of this vital service provided by your city. Disposal of wastes is a modern-day problem and your city has it well in hand with a plant completed in 1964 capable of treating up to five million gallons of raw sewage per day.

The daily average runs to 2.3 million gallons per day, for an annual total of 850 million gallons. Jones Lamar, with a trained staff of operators, maintains the treatment plant around the clock.

The sewage collection system represents pipelines totaling 125 miles. With a new equipment purchased last year, crews cleaned (or "rodded") 16.6 miles of this line, to help prevent stoppages and other inconveniences to you. Despite such precautions, emergency crews answered 353 calls during the year, many of them at night.

Both water and sewer department personnel attend special schools, and 15 employes have been recognized by licenses from the State of Texas; two of them holding the highest ratings possible.

A milestone in serving industry, while conserving water, was marked some years ago when your city began selling effluent from the sewage plant to the Cosden refinery for cooling processes. The refinery requires some 1.5 million gallons per day — income to the city and a use of water which would otherwise be lost.



GARAGE KEEPS 'EM ROLLING
R. D. Hale puts big truck back to work



CLEANING OUT SEWER LINE
To provide continuous and better service



SETTING GRADE ON SEWER LINE
L. H. (Bo) Anderson (right) and Tom Ellett

Your City Has A Wide Service Area

The jobs may be less glamorous and rarely in the public eye, but the many divisions of the public works department work on a multitude of services you require of a modern city.

This department accounts for the biggest single section of the annual city budget and employs the majority of your city employes. Ernest Lillard, a registered professional engineer, is the director.

The engineering division designs and supervises all city construction. Last year this included $650,000 in street paving plus street, water and sewer improvements in 22 blocks of residential development, detention dams and roadway in the Edwards Estate area, the Beal's Branch sewer line, and many smaller projects were launched in this department.

During 1964 the inspection division made almost 3,000 inspections, issued building permits for $4,508,945—86 residential permits for $1,456,400, 37 commercial permits for $965,831, and 444 others totaled $2,086,714. The plumbing inspector issued 219 permits, 672 electrical permits, and 231 gas permits.

The traffic division used 1,050 gallons of paint keeping street stripes clear last year, and maintained about 750 traffic control signs. The carpenter and welding shop was responsible for construction of picnic shelters, pavilions, fishing docks, other improvements, and building maintenance.

Roy Rogan, in the electrical division, maintained the 60 signalized intersections in your city, as well as other electrical systems and supervises the city auditorium operation.

The street division used some 3,000 tons of asphaltic mix in repairing 115 miles of pavement. Another 140 blocks of streets were sealcoated, with 1,700 cubic yards of stone and 40,763 gallons of asphalt. Many miles of unpaved streets and alleys were routinely graded during the year.

The sanitation division during 1964 collected some 13,000 tons of garbage—an average of almost 1,000 pounds for each resident. Four sanitation crews of three men each pick up about 650 cans per day, and each truck has three routes. A new container system for commercial establishments provided savings last year of about 20 per cent over the old system. One man and one truck under the new system, do the work of six men and two trucks under the old system.

Personnel in the city's garage keep 172 vehicles in running order for the various city departments. Men in this division can perform most any service, from replacing a light bulb to a complete engine overhaul. All pieces of city equipment, from motorcycles to bulldozers are maintained. Last year, the garage dispensed 150,472 gallons of gasoline, 7,358 gallons of diesel fuel, and fixed about 1,500 flat tires.

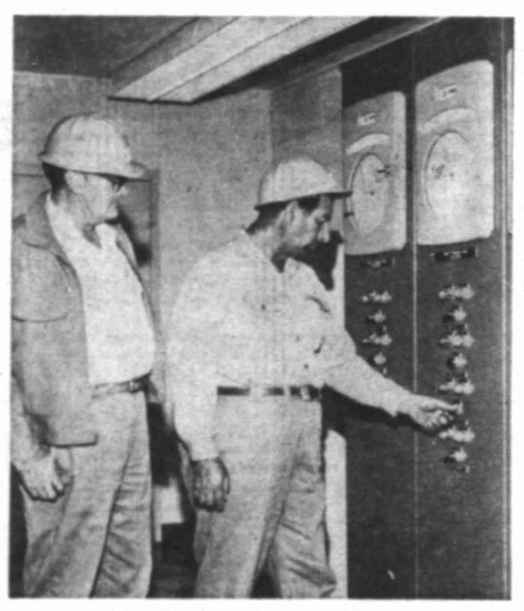
Skeet Foresyth directs the street, sanitation and garage divisions.



DRAWING UP PLANS
John Hernandez (left) and Ernest Lillard



MOSS CREEK LAKE IMPROVEMENTS
One of many modern fishing piers



SEWER PLANT OPERATIONS
Jones Lamar (left) and C. M. Nunez

Your Parks Given Lots Of Attention

One of the highlights of your city's activities in the past year was in your parks and recreation areas.

Your city owns and maintains 700 acres of land for recreational purposes, including an 18-hole golf course comprising 275 acres; Moss Creek Lake, 440 acres; and eight city parks covering 70 acres, ranging in size from two to 40 acres.

And although many of these park areas have been maintained many years, it was in 1964 that improvements were stepped up and many sites became parks, in fact, for the first time.

Sprinkler systems have been installed in some of the parks to provide a grass turf. For picnicking, your city built 23 grill stoves and 20 multicolored concrete tables. Pavilions have been built at Moss Creek Lake and the City Park, and shade trees have been planted.

Even traffic islands have been beautified, following a rock and cactus motif, typical of West Texas terrain. These are attractive year round, yet require little maintenance.

A new park area, on the east side of the city, was acquired during the year and soon will be developed into a 20-acre park, including combination softball and flag football field.

The approach roadway to Webb AFB was completely rebuilt during the year, including a channelized and one-way traffic intersection, shrubbery and trees give a mall-like effect, and modren mercury vapor lighting was installed.

Golfers have been provided one of the finest courses in West Texas, "water on the back nine" completing the irrigation system. The three city swimming pools attracted some 12,000 persons during the summer months and were a major attraction of the Y recreation program.

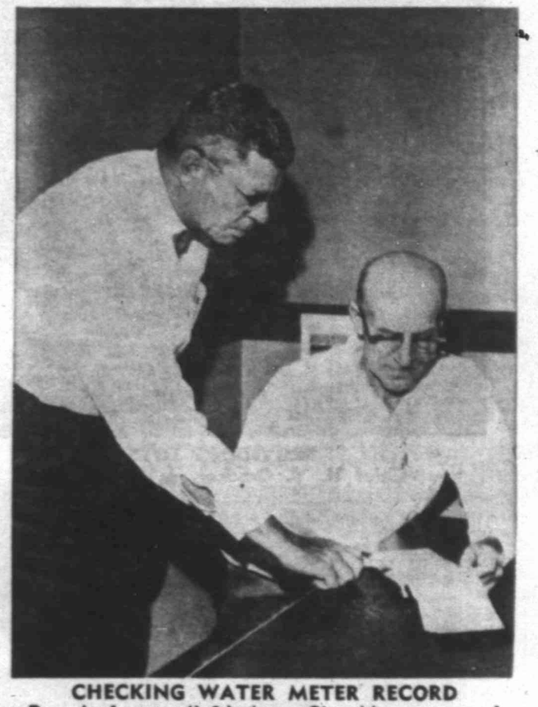
The parks department, under the direction of Johnny Johansen, also began work on the beautification of the city's cemetery. The city commission gave the green light to a perpetual care program during the year, and city crews began work immediately to get the program off the ground.

Sprinkler systems are to be installed, grass will be planted, top soil is being hauled in, and leveling has started. Flat markers will be used in the future, and new driveways are being designed for convenience as well as attractive landscaping, in keeping with modern cemetery practice.

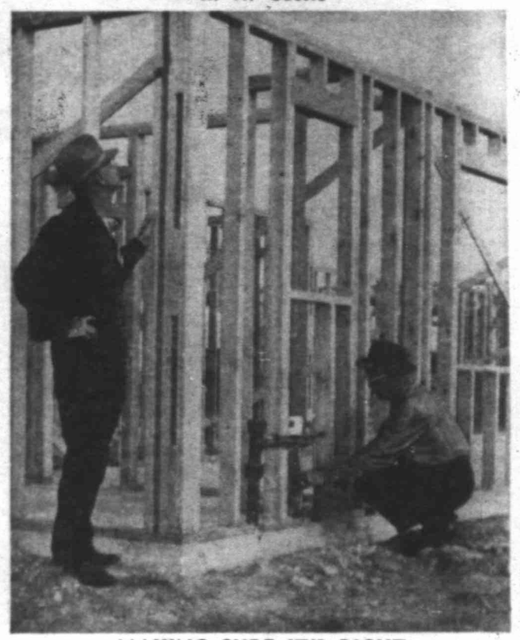
A battle to save your city's numerous elm trees was launched during the year, and so far has been successful. Two summers ago, elm tree beetles invaded this area for the first time, quickly defoliating many trees. It became evident the trees might be lost. But your city invested in an insecticide spray machine and launched a special spray program. At a cost of a little less than $1,500, the insects were held back, at the cost of only a few trees. Although they may be back in the spring, the city is prepared to continue this effort to keep our city beautiful.



KEEPS LIGHTS WORKING
Roy Rogan and Benny Kilgore (top)



CHECKING WATER METER RECORD
Roy Anderson, (left) Asst. City Manager, and R. H. Castle



MAKING SURE IT'S RIGHT
Inspectors Tom Newton (left), Homer Ward